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Is There Anyone You Can Trust?

FREEZE THE BIG ONE

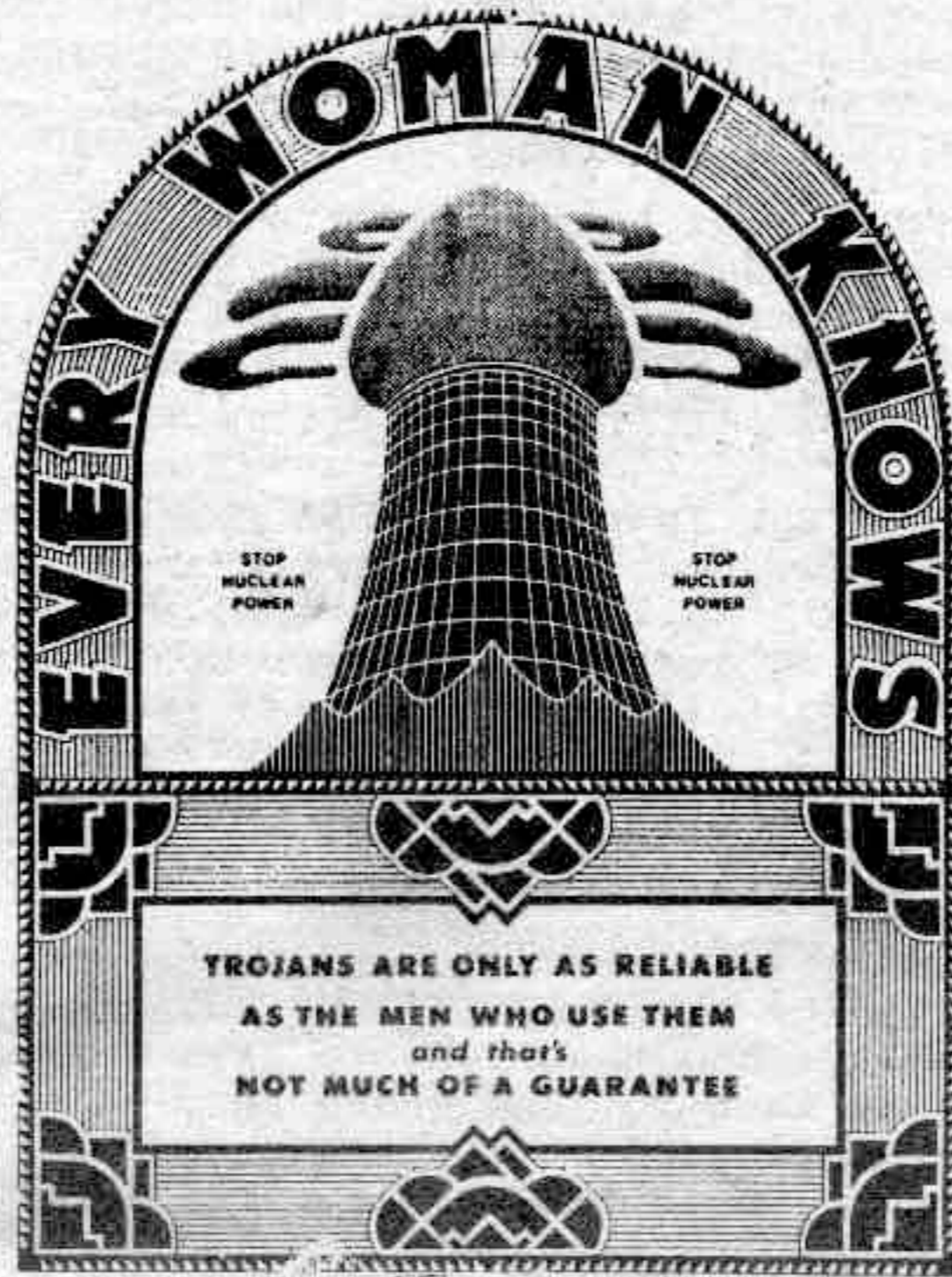
by RUTH GALANTER

Send them a message! On election day, vote Yes on 12, the Nuclear Weapons Freeze. The Freeze is on ballots all over the country this fall. It's already passed by 3-1 in Wisconsin, and it's been sailing through Town Meetings all over New England.

This is a real telegram to the top. But if the message is going to get through to the office-holders in Washington, it's got to win BIG.

All the ballot measure does is direct the Governor to write a letter to the President saying that Californians want the President to negotiate a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze with the Russians. A couple of key points: that's bi-lateral. It means both sides quit stockpiling newer nuclear weapons. It's got provisions in it for making sure each side can keep an eye on the other, so nobody has to trust anybody else. Even if the ballot measure passes, we'll still have to lobby Congress to make sure they don't keep appropriating money for more nuclear weapons while the President is supposed to be negotiating a freeze. This ballot measure is only a beginning.

Doesn't sound too heavy, does it? But it's got the Washington Hawks kind of alarmed. All of a sudden Officials-in-Washington are into explaining how the Russians can't be trusted. Now I ask you, is there anyone you can trust? Remember the U-2 spy plane we had cruising around the Soviet Union? Seems to me that nobody from "our" government was willing to admit it until the Russians shot down a plane and put the American pilot on television. And that's why the Freeze has a whole bunch of stuff in it to insure that nobody has to trust anybody else--everyone can verify what's going on.



What the Freeze really means, despite what it says, is that Americans have had enough. We will not be alone in saying this. People all over Europe have been demonstrating in the streets for a couple years now, putting the U.S. anti-nuclear movement to shame. The Europeans got steamed up about this before we did because under a NATO agreement, the Europeans are going to have nuclear warheads sitting around their backyard in case the U.S. decides to shoot it out with the Russians. If, like me, you've been dreading 1984 ever since you first read Orwell's book, you'll be interested to know that it's coming early. In 1983, the U.S. is going to deploy a bunch of Cruise missiles in Europe. These nuclear goodies

will be hidden (better hidden than existing weapons, whose location can be verified), pointed at the Soviet Union, and equipped to get there within six minutes. Six minutes is worth some contemplation because: last year a cute little computer chip (which costs about 42cents to produce) malfunctioned, setting off a process that could easily be mistaken for firing a missile at the Soviet Union. Reportedly, it took about 15 minutes on the Hot Line to get that straightened out.

In response to this NATO plan, the Russians are gearing up to go on automatic pilot. Since six minutes isn't much time, they figure they better have their technology set to get our technology, so so they'll have everything computerized by the time we have our weapons lying around Europe NEXT YEAR. That means that as soon as the Russian computers even think something may have invaded Soviet air space, the computers will fire the Russian missiles. BOOM. Kiss the world goodbye, folks.

The Freeze campaign itself is interesting. Despite newspaper reports to the contrary, it's not a well run, highly professional, well-heeled thing. It's a kind of religious movement. Lots of religious groups are supporting it and actively campaigning for it. All kinds of groups--including the most staid you can think of. It's been endorsed by labor, environment, scientists--including about 900 employees of the Jet Propulsion Lab and a bunch of the Los Alamos alumni, and virtually every other kind of group. A lot of prominent (former) military brass are supporting it. These are guys who were close enough to the top of the Pentagon that they know a lot more than the rest of us. continued on page 2

Jim Congdon — 1948-1982

"By their works ye shall know them"...

photo by Jim Grace

by Mario Fonda-Bonardi, Carolyn Rios, Ross Moster

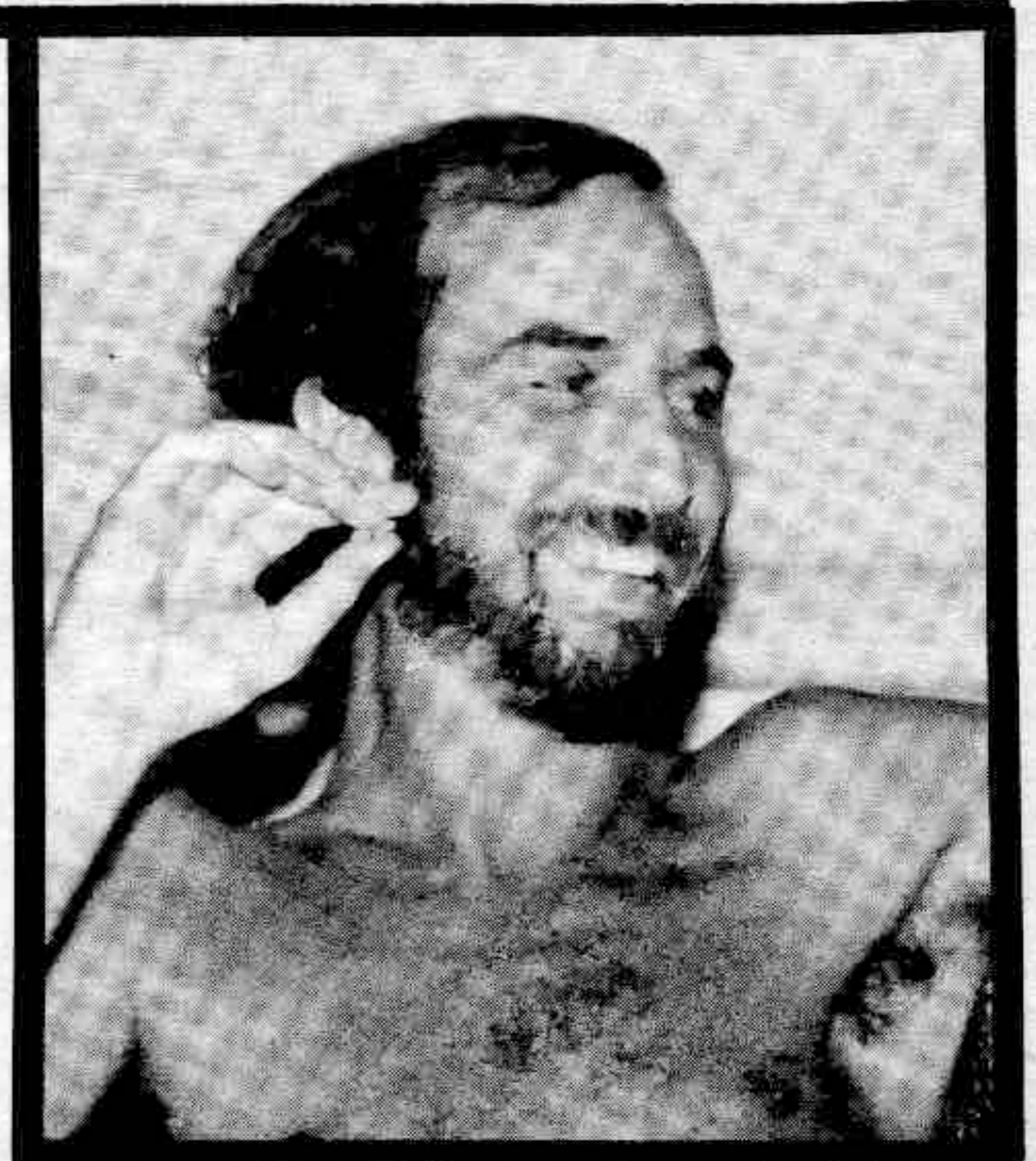
"It's an adventure". These optimistic words were spoken by Jim Congdon, time and time again in response to the doubts struggles and battles he participated in during his all too brief 34 years. On September 30th, 1982, he was tragically taken from us by drowning from an epileptic seizure off the Ocean Park beach at Bicknell. Many who knew Jim didn't know his life was shadowed by epilepsy, not because of any deceit on his part, but because he refused to let it chain his spirit down.

That expansive spirit showed itself first and foremost in his love of his children, Ian, Alia, Sacha, who he cheerfully raised initially with macrobiotics, always with love. Later when divorced, he insisted on having them come to see him every other week. His care and affection for them surpassed all other obligations and even when telling his friends of the troubles his children were causing him, as all children may, you could always tell from the tone in his voice that he was very proud of them. Even those who didn't know him couldn't help

but notice his care for his children. In fact his girl friend, Sue Viets, was attracted to him, when they met for the first time two years ago, by the way he was caring for his children, (two of whom were sick with the flu). They were waiting stalled on the runway in New York on one of those nightmare LA-NY flights which never reached LA because it was detoured to Las Vegas.

His children were not the only beneficiaries of his love: Steppingstone, OPCO, SMRR among others all received his direct volunteer involvement. Although he lived on a very limited budget set by SDI due to his epileptic condition, the last three checks he wrote in his life were to Common Cause, OPCO, and SMRR: modest amounts but given with generosity and conviction.

However, it was to the Venice Ocean Park Food Coop that Jim poured out his soul over the last five years. He participated in the initial steering Committee, on the worker's collective, on the Board, as a worker and as a coop advocate. He is the only member of VOP who served the Coop uninterruptedly from its start to the present. His stamina good spirits, idealism and honesty were



invaluable to the coop and his fellow workers. Ane like any organization with economic and political goals, VOP's birth and growth were very painful and exhausting. Naturally such an organization is very vulnerable to "burn-out" on one side and power trips on the other. Gifted with an innate modesty Jim avoided ego and power trips on one hand and, gifted with an optimistic spirit, he miraculously avoided "burn-out".

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"Let's all just love". Another of Jim Congdon's journal quotes. Brief enough, but the expression of his life I have found most comforting at this time.

What he gave out was returned in equal measure at his memorial service on the beach, and you will never know the consolation it provided his family and myself.

I especially want to express our thanks to Lt. Gallagher of the lifeguards and Jim's many friends who made every day a special adventure for Jim. Your expressions of love were especially meaningful to Jim's family from all over the country who had an opportunity to come to know you and, through you, Jim's life here in Venice/Ocean Park.

He would be especially happy to be remembered this way in the Beachhead. Love and thanks to you all.

Sue Viets

PROPOSED NORTH VENICE SPECIFIC PLAN

DIVERSIONS & DELIGHTS

IMPORTANT PUBLIC HEARINGS scheduled in Nov. will deal with the proposed North Venice Local Coastal Program. The plan features a number of zone changes, the designation of an historical preservation area, and a new mixed-use (residential & commercial) zone along Main St. and the Oceanfront. An Informal workshop will be held Nov. 8th, 7 PM at Mark Twain Jr. High. A formal Public Hearing will take place Nov. 22nd, 7 PM at Venice High Auditorium. You are urged to attend both. For more info call Karen Blackwell of the Planning Dept. (485-5386).

Letters

Another Satisfied Customer

Dear Beachhead,

This is a letter that I don't really expect to be published, but I've been meaning to write it for a long time now; thirteen years in fact.

I first read your paper when I moved to Venice in 1969, at the tail end of the Hippie movement. There were still Canal Festivals and body painting and psychedelics[sic], but for the most part the whole thing was really all over, or at least in the final death throes.

The Beachhead struck me as being very negative, but the ideas of revolution and change were still desperately hanging on, and I thought you were also still trying desperately to hang on to lost hopes by opposing all the establishment moves that threatened the naive but well-meaning ideas of the Hippie Revolution now winding down into the final stages of a lost struggle.

But in the thirteen years since, the Beachhead has continued to be negative about everything that doesn't fit the pre-conceived notion of some radical avante garde idea of the way things are supposed to be.

The fact is though, that things have mellowed out and in fact changed considerably during this period, and just looking at things in retrospect should have told you that these ideas didn't work because they couldn't work, and your continued screaming rampage isn't going to change anything now any more than it did then.

Where is it written that Venice belongs to the poor? People who have money have always had the right to live wherever they want to, and where they live, they are going to make changes necessary to enhance their life style. It's THEIR money and THEIR lifestyle and THEIR comfort that will dictate how things will be. If the poor don't like that, then they have to make a lot of money and not be poor. Maybe that sucks, but that's how life is.

Aging Hippies and radical publications everywhere have recognized and adapted to these general truths and in general have changed their tone to a more positive approach to things, and a grudging awareness that things are the way they are and the only approach to anything is a positive one.

Your continued carping and bitching thirteen years after the fact is sad, at best, and stupid and sophomoric at worst. This is 1982, whether you approve of that fact or not. It's time for The Beachhead to grow up.

Don Schraier
Venice

[The Beachhead responds: Gosh, Don, just who is it that's forced you to suffer thru 13 years of reading a paper you dislike so much?]

Venice Credit Union Reopens

By Memphis Slim

The NEW VENICE CREDIT UNION is now open and operating at 3865 Grandview Blvd., Mar Vista (L.A. 90066), phone 390-6645. It is open to all who live in, work at or belong to an organization in Venice or Marina del Rey.

After more than 2 years of work, the Venice Credit Union has gotten share insurance. Now each Venice Credit Union member's deposit is insured up to \$100,000 by the National Credit Union Administration.

The Credit Union makes small loans at 15% Annual Percentage Rate. As the Credit Union grows, the size and type of loans will increase and more kinds of loans will be offered. The Credit Union will pay dividends on savings and may even pay interest refunds on some loans.

To find out more about the Venice Credit Union, call 390-6645 or 390-6646.

Dear Beachhead:

I found your paper for the first time awhile ago. A very impressive paper, I must say. Is there any way you could start sending me the monthly issues of the Beachhead as it is printed? I would really appreciate it. Thanks!

Signed by Country

My address is: Charles Leroy Smith
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Keep up the good work!

Dear Editor:

In regard to the Beachhead article criticising Hayden re/his stands on Israel, etc. which fall far short of more enlightened progressive perspectives....Parents and politicians do not expect a five-year-old to read Plato; they acknowledge its being within the child's comprehensional grasp to not eat Play-Do.

By the same token, in order than an electoral candidate reach a broad-enough base, he must first realistically concede the shortcomings of those otherwise within the approximate spectrum of his political persuasion..then, later, gradually enlighten through leadership.

Has Hayden abandoned the Left? No, they have abandoned him. It is impossible for him to sustain his ideals stripped of understanding support and reinforcement. He must then gravitate to firmer middle ground. Sadly.

In the faith,

Carol Corrigan
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FREEZE THE BIG ONE con't. from pg.1

Congress did observe this movement sweeping the country, but couldn't muster quite enough votes to join up. They came pretty close though, so perhaps there is some hope after all.

A lot of people are taking for granted that the Freeze will pass on election day, so they aren't doing a lot to help. People keep asking me "why are you so worried; there's no opposition." WRONG. Remember the President, who incidentally doesn't have to purchase his TV air time. The President is getting into the act, explaining patiently and patronizingly

*****FLASH*****

A RECENT L.A. TIMES POLL SHOWED THAT 40% OF THOSE POLLED DID NOT KNOW ABOUT THE NUCLEAR FREEZE INITIATIVE. THOSE PEOPLE WHO DID HAVE AN OPINION ONLY SUPPORTED THE FREEZE BY A 48% TO 42% MARGIN. IF YOU WANT TO HELP PASS THE FREEZE INITIATIVE CALL 850-1683 AND VOLUNTEER TO HELP SAVE YOUR LIFE *****

that people who support the Freeze are subversive, want to weaken the U.S., think the Russians can be trusted, are stupid and/or naive, etc. Perhaps it is naive to think the people can still control "our" government, but is there any alternative to trying?

Vote YES on 12. Vote for your life. Or, to paraphrase another Republican President, vote so that "government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish (along with everything else) from the Earth." <

Grin and Bear It

by MOE STAVNEZER

Democrat Tom Hayden is involved in what may well be the most expensive race for an Assembly seat in California history. The ex-anti-war activist is running in our very liberal, very Jewish 44th Assembly district against insurance man Bill Hawkins, a hawk in dove's clothing. Including the primary race, which he barely won, Hayden has raised and spent almost \$900,000 and expects the total to top \$1 million before the votes are counted. Hawkins has raised and spent about half that amount and expects to raise more. All this money for a \$30,000/year job as one of 80 Assembly members.

In reality, the race is far more than that. It is a classic battle between a former leftist now trying to convince voters that he's really just a normal Democrat and a right-winger attempting to convince the same voters that he's really a moderate. It is also seen as a referendum on Tom Hayden, his political and economic ideas, his political future and the future of CED, his growing, statewide political organization. Not surprisingly in such a situation, the campaign has degenerated into a vicious mudslinging affair in which the issues are blurred or distorted with both men fighting for the center. There is little doubt, however, that the tone of the campaign has been set by the anti-Hayden, right-wing forces who appear quite willing to play as dirty as the situation requires.

For his part, Hayden has responded to the right-wing attack by connecting Hawkins with the ultra-right National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) and by taking some rather conservative positions himself. His most controversial move was a trip to the battle zone in Lebanon shortly after the Israeli invasion during which he and Jane Fonda, to whom he is married, were photographed with wounded Israeli soldiers. The trip was, to the progressive and liberal westside constituents, seen as a crass attempt at convincing the Jewish voters, who make up 30% of the district and who vote heavily, that non-Jew Hayden was staunchly pro-Israel. Though even the Hawkins (also not a Jew) people concede the "success" of the trip, the left community is embroiled in a sometimes acrimonious debate over the tactic. At one point a debate on the Israeli invasion sponsored by DSA (Democratic Socialists of America) was cancelled because it would have proven embarrassing to Hayden whom DSA is supporting [see October Beachhead]. The debate was rescheduled and DSA planned to publish a criticism of Hayden in its next newsletter but reverberations from the original cancellation are being felt in the left community throughout L.A.

Through all of this, Hawkins has not let up on his "red-baiting" campaign against Hayden for one minute, a tactic that has caused two supporters to publicly disavow Hawkins. Using out of context quotes from Hayden's books or CED policy statements, Hawkins's mailings and billboards hammer away with claims that Hayden wants to abolish the private property system and supports giving prison inmates the right to unionize. But Hayden has become a liberal Democrat through-and-through and, even if he once took those positions, has disavowed them in favor of far more traditional, much less radical reforms which are embodied in "economic democracy," a hodge-podge of economic reforms borrowed from Locke, Rousseau and Upton Sinclair. He has also taken consistently strong positions on issues that concern the progressive coalition of housing, health & welfare, environmental and service unions activists in California. And, within the framework of electoral politics, has worked hard to promote his positions. Those include initiation of a solar energy program in California (including an appointment to a state solar energy council by Gov. Jerry Brown), strong, active support for rent control, and personal & organizational commitment to environmental protection and the provision of affordable housing. He has also consistently opposed nuclear power, was one of the very few candidates in southern California to oppose the Peripheral Canal, and lately has become involved in abortion issues.



And it is this Johnny-come-lately perception of Hayden that most often has led to his differences with progressive groups in this area. If the left is heated in accusing Hayden of opportunism regarding Israel, the roots of the charge can be found in many previous clashes where Hayden either took credit for coalition actions (in which CED was active), made unilateral policy statements without consulting people with whom he and CED were supposedly working, or co-opting an already existing movement using his personal "newsworthiness" to get into the media. Some of the more cynical anti-Hayden progressives feel that he is really a product of the rightwing media, which attacks his fairly mild political/economic reforms as communistic.

Hayden simply dismisses the left. During the primary, the L.A. Weekly published an interview with Hayden which included the following Q&A:

Weekly: How do you respond to the notion by some on the Left that feel you've been co-opted by the existing power structure, that you've been a sellout?

Hayden: They represent less than one-tenth of one percent.

Weekly: Well, would that negate them philosophically?

Hayden: Well, philosophically, its absurd. They're ideologically bound to lose. They want to lose. In defeat lies purity. In success lies corruption. That is there point of view. Except for Third World revolutionaries. If they win, then they're pure.

Such disdain and stereotyping does nothing to win friends for Hayden. More important, it quite arrogantly states that "I'm right and they're wrong," a position that does not make it at all easy to work with the man or his organization.

Supporting Hayden

But, like it or not, Hayden raises questions about participation in electoral politics that many on the left would rather ignore. And most of those questions revolve around winning an election as opposed to presenting an alternative

candidate/party to the usual offerings of the "Demopublicans." In California the Peace & Freedom Party offers such an alternative to the left but has never won anything approaching a major election. In fact, the P&F candidate in the Hayden race differs little, if at all, on most issues from Hayden, the major exception being the Israeli invasion. Given these circumstances, do progressive people vote against Hayden because of the Israeli question and ignore the fact that his Republican opponent is a product of the right-wing (with a stronger pro-Israel line than Hayden) posing as a moderate?

Many progressive activists, this writer included, have worked quite easily with the current Assembly member, Mel Levine, a classic liberal Democrat who is an even more fervent supporter of Israel and makes no bones about it. Levine is running for Congress, in this area, and the left has been strangely silent about his position while it has vehemently criticized Hayden.

I strongly disagree with Hayden's position on Israel which is the real signal that he has become just another politician--in the worst sense of that label. But he is not a product of the right. He is not Bill Hawkins, a man with politics quite the opposite of those that I, and many of us, support. With some reluctance, I've decided to vote for liberal Democrat, Tom Hayden. ■

Waiting for Audet

by MOE STAVNEZER

Dede Audet, a long time Venice resident, is running for a seat on the little known but very powerful State Board of Equalization. Dede is a Republican in the heavily Democratic fourth district (western & southern L.A. County) and is not expected to give the incumbent too much of a scare. But Dede feels that she is continuing the job she began in 1974 as a critic of the L.A. County Assessor's office. The Board of Equalization (unique to California) oversees the taxing authority of counties in order to equalize the amount and rate of taxing certain properties throughout the state. The Board is also responsible for training tax assessors, a job that Dede feels is not being done properly.



Dede has plenty of credentials for the job she is seeking. She's run her own tax consulting business in Venice for years and was appointed to the L.A. County Assessment Appeals Board by then Supervisor Yvonne Burke (the Appeals Board is the local version of the Board of Appeals). She has also been active in Republican and women's politics for many years as well as being involved in community politics where she was a leader in the successful fight to stop the Marina Freeway continuation thru Venice.

"People have to feel safe with government," says Dede who feels that the current Board operates in relative obscurity and not necessarily in the public interest. She is running to raise issues involved in taxation and because she feels that more women must get involved in politics. She admits that her campaign is very short of funds and is somewhat disappointed that the National Women's Political Caucus has not supported her campaign as strongly as it has backed some male candidates. One bonus of running for this statewide office is that Dede can appoint two people to the Republican Party central committee. She intends to appoint herself and another woman who has been active in politics.

Dede Audet definitely does not fit the usual stereotype of a Republican. She is far more of a populist than main line members of that party who believes that people "must have the concept that government is fair." Dede is outspoken,

intelligent and informed. She will be a representative of the people, if elected, and will unflinchingly speak out on the issues instead of hiding behind her office. I have never before voted for a Republican but I intend, without reservation, to vote for Dede Audet. I urge you to do the same. ●

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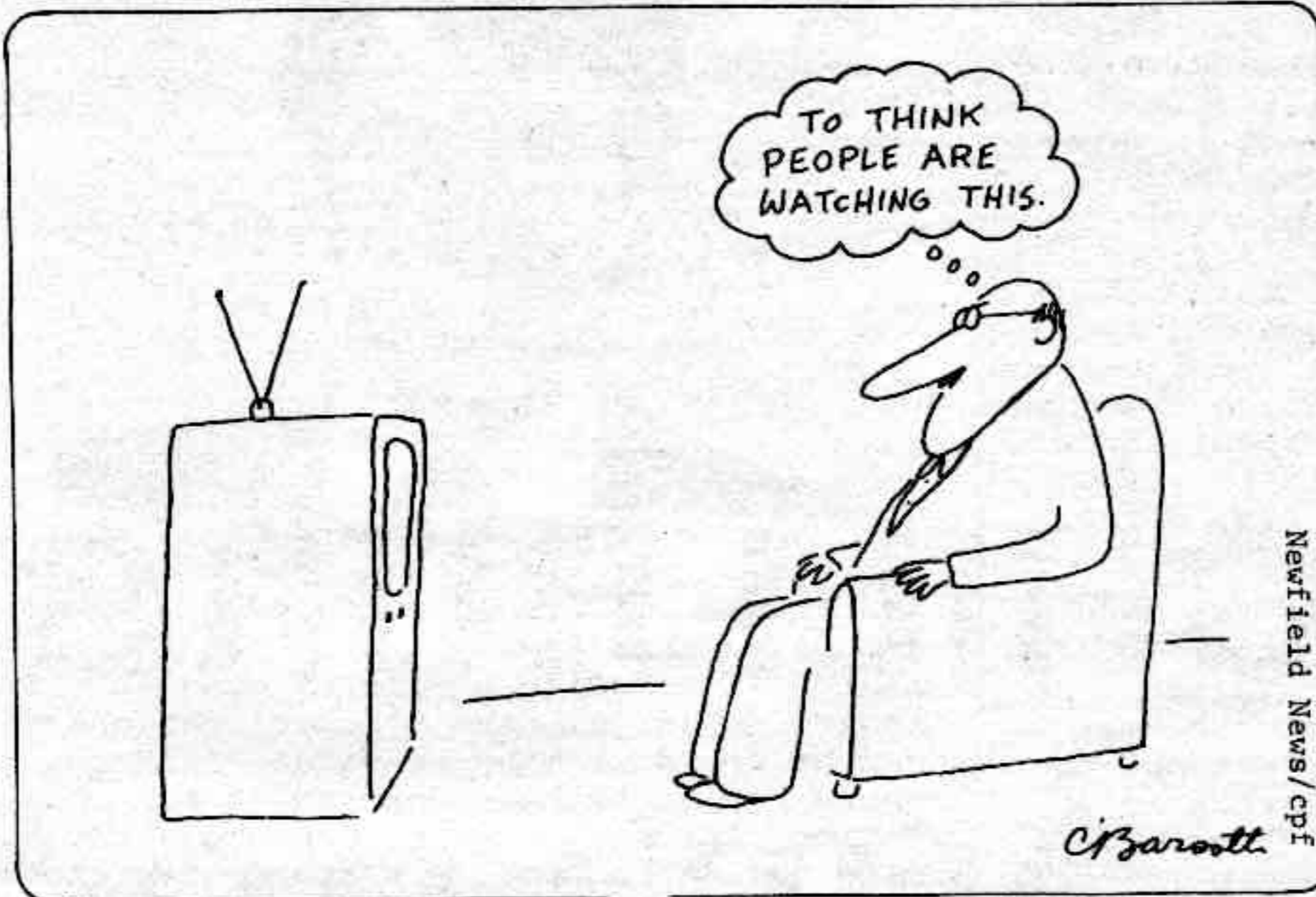
BASEBALL, FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL FROM THE SCREWBALL

Well, the baseball season ended with a bang as middle America's favorite teams battled to an exciting World Series finish.

Milwaukee and St. Louis reached the Series after better known teams found reputation does not a winner make. The World Champion Dodgers finished second in their division and the Yankees finished well out of contention. During the off season last year, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner traded away half the team that got them into the '81 World Series. The Dodger organization likewise had traded away 3 important veterans who had helped their World Championship drive. But this was to be the year of the no-name stars. St. Louis, Milwaukee, the Anaheim Angels and the Atlanta Braves made up the final four.

Milwaukee defeated the California Angels in the playoffs after losing the first two games in Anaheim. Southern Californians, not used to a lack of a local champion, watched in horror as the Angels left Anaheim with a 2 game lead in the best of five series. The heavy hitting Angels couldn't carry the last 3 games on bats alone and lost their hopes of a championship behind poor relief pitching and conservative management.

The Cardinals faced the Braves for the National League title. The Braves were ahead in the middle of the first game when it was called because of rain. When the Series could be played (it was rained out again after the first game) St. Louis looked as good as they'd looked all year and swept the Braves in 3 complete games. The Braves, major league baseball's youngest team, had a hitting slump coinciding with the playoffs and could not overcome their miserable starting pitching. As an unreconstructed Braves fan, it was painful to watch the Braves win a division championship and look so tired in the playoffs. The Braves have their collective age as an advantage and should improve behind the coaching of Ex-St. Louis stars Joe Torre and Bob Gibson. Besides, Ted Turner has made so much money from the Braves and his cable TV network, he can now afford to buy the pitching staff the Braves have lacked since 1959.



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Milwaukee won the first game of the Series and demonstrated the accuracy of their nickname, Wallbangers. St. Louis came back with a come-from-behind victory which showed the lack of Brewer relief depth. The third game had the Cardinals bombing Pete Vikovich to take a 2-1 advantage.

The Brewers won both games four and five with good hitting, adequate pitching and exceptional fielding. The Cardinals lost both games but pressed constantly. Game 6 with the Brewers ahead 3 games to 2 looked like the Cardinals last gasp in St. Louis. The finely honed combination of exceptional fielding, speed, constant base stealing and overall hitting of the Cardinals pounded Don Sutton in Game 6 and the Cardinals looked unbeatable. They won 13-1 in a record breaking game that had more rain out minutes than minutes played. Game 7 went right to the wire and rewarded Cardinal fans for faith in Whitey Herzog's scientifically balanced baseball team. The Cardinals were tight, aggressive and periodically brilliant. The Brewers were very good. Maybe with Rollie Fingers. Maybe next year.

No major changes are expected for either team although both could improve their pitching staffs.

The Dodgers are ready to again make sure that they are not an "old" team. Before next season, Garyey and Cey are likely to be replaced by younger players and Ken Landreaux may be with another team before Spring. It's player personnel moves like this that make sure Dodger Blue is a

successful product but a less successful ball team.

The Angels had every chance this year and blew it. Angelenos love a winner, so probably manager Gene Mauch will be looking for work soon and whoever takes over will be out on the street trying to buy that pitching staff that Ted Turner wants.

The football strike continues. If at least an interim agreement is not reached by November 1st, the football season is over. The team owners and the stars of the game are trying to break the union and its basic premise, the minimum wage.



The Soviet Union has quieted its criticism of the '84 L.A. Olympics. The U.S. Olympic Committee has finally reduced the daily cost per athlete from about \$55 per day to \$42. The Soviet criticisms of logistics remain unsolvable since events are scattered from Santa Barbara to North San Diego County. The southernmost location is necessary due to smog in the Los Angeles Basin affecting marathon athletes.

The Los Angeles Raiders are still in court over the relocation of their team. The eminent domain suit by the City of Oakland is still alive in the Appeals Court of Northern California. Meanwhile here in Southern California, the Raiders now have their home base finished. Maybe they should now be known as the El Segundo Raiders?

In basketball, World Champion L.A. Lakers have re-signed all their veterans except Mack Landsberger, who seems bound for a short tour of Italy. The arch-rival Philadelphia 76ers have had major changes since last year and all of them point toward another Philly-L.A. confrontation. The 6ers traded Chocolate Thunder (Darryl Dawkins) to New Jersey and acquired America's best single basketball player, Moses Malone, from Houston. With Malone and Dr. J (Julius Erving), the 6ers should again be world class contenders. The Lakers are beyond world class, as they acquired James Worthy from North Carolina. Now the Lakers have to figure out who to cut as they have about three extra players and each team member is at least outstanding. ☆

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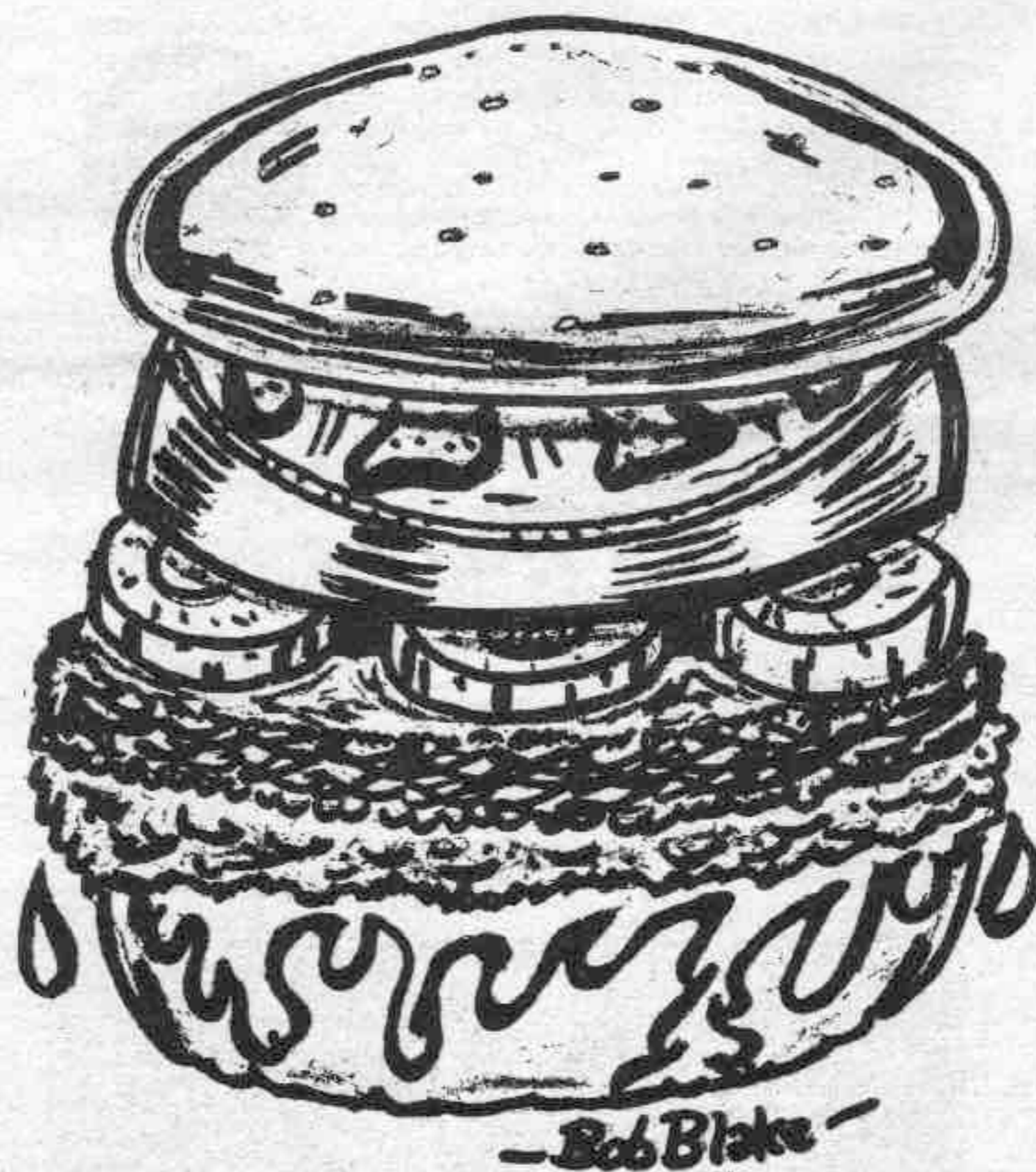
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"The Reagan budget benefits only the corporations and the wealthy. Money taken from essential social programs goes into the largest military budget in history."

VOTE FOR JOBS WITH PEACE

—NOVEMBER 2, 1982—

FLORENCE McDONALD

for State Controller

FLORENCE McDONALD HAS BEEN A FIGHTER FOR JOBS AND PEACE SINCE THE 1930s. Between 1975 and 1979, Ms. McDonald served as the elected City Auditor of Berkeley. In 1979 she was elected to her present position as Berkeley City Council member.

"Experience has convinced me that no city or state government, however able, can adequately serve the community as long as half of our national budget is consumed by military spending. Military spending is a major contributing factor to unemployment and the economic crisis, and is the primary cause of inflation. My candidacy is a way for people to fight back against Reaganomics and to cast a vote for peace, jobs and human needs."

Florence McDonald's record in Berkeley establishes her independence from traditional machine politics. "I have no ties to powerful financial backers so I will never duck issues or rubber-stamp projects. I will be available to the people of this state as an activist and as a legislative advocate."

"AS STATE CONTROLLER, I WILL:

- FIGHT for increased state revenue to fund human services, job development and unemployment insurance. I support the oil severance tax, elimination of all tax loopholes for the rich, a surcharge on incomes over \$50,000, and luxury taxes.
- EXPOSE inefficiency, waste and fraud within the government and among private businesses spending public money.
- CREATE a citizens' task force to develop a "Peace Budget for California."
- CHALLENGE public officials to change the character of state government offices by making them accessible to the people, by guaranteeing decent wages and working conditions for public employees and by making affirmative action a reality."

Organizational Endorsements: (a very partial list)

Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, Long Beach; Women For., Los Angeles; Support Workers Chapter, SEIU Local 535; SEIU Local 400, AFL-CIO; Sonoma County Coalition; Sonoma County Peace Network; San Francisco Peace Council; Public Action for Tenants & Housing; Oakland Progressive Political Alliance; National Women's Political Caucus of California; Long Beach Citizens for Peace; La Raza Coalition, Berkeley; Jobs with Peace Campaign, Santa Cruz; East Bay Women for Peace; Democratic Socialists of America, Calif. Caucus; Citizens Party of California; California Housing & Information Network; Berkeley Citizens Action; Bay Area Women's Party for Survival, AFSCME, AFL-CIO, Local 1695 (Berkeley) and 2070 (Los Angeles)



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Jack Hampton



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Jack Hampton

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- Full support for the bilateral nuclear weapons freeze--a resounding "Yes!" on Proposition 12 on the November ballot!
 - A halt to nuclear weapons storage and transportation in California!
 - A stop to nuclear weapons research by the California university system!
 - Support and enactment of measures to reduce armaments, both nuclear and conventional!
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- ***Full nutrition and health care for senior citizens, and programs to provide health care, dental care and illness prevention care for all!
- ***Affordable housing for all with rent control, including commercial!
- ***Quality education to the extent of each student's ability!
- ***State and national programs to reduce unemployment and provide needed services like housing and street repair!
- ***Repeal of all laws that create crimes without victims, both to expand personal freedoms and to release police to concentrate on crimes against persons and property!
- ***Strict measures to end pollution, environmental destruction and unsafe or unhealthy working conditions!
- ***Development of solar energy and other renewable, non-polluting energy sources to replace nuclear power plants and, eventually, fossil fuel plants!
- ***The right of all workers, including government employees, to organize and to strike!
- ***Support for the right of self-government for all peoples and nations, including American Indians and Puerto Ricans!
- ***Full citizenship rights for undocumented immigrants!
- ***An end to United States intervention abroad!
- ***Prohibition of shipment of arms to El Salvador from California ports!
- ***Opposition to the draft and to draft registration!
- ***Abolition of the death penalty!
- ***City councils should be elected by District, not at-large as in Santa Monica, and mayors be elected by the people!
- ***Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment!

COUNTRY JOE'S MOM?!



Florence and son Country Joe.

Lucy Fried

Country Joe's mom must have something going for her. Right?

She does. But it's not only her years of experience as an activist and elected official. It's that her candidacy comes from and is backed by major organizations and activists in the PEACE movement, the JOBS WITH PEACE movement, the ANTI-RACISM and WOMEN'S movements - STATEWIDE. Also labor, church and civil liberties - STATEWIDE.

The point is that the McDonald campaign presents an important ballot challenge to Reaganomics. It proves that peace with jobs is on the political agenda. And, it's making a big contribution to the process of welding an organized electoral majority coalition independent of big business and traditional political interests.

The campaign is sponsored by a statewide peace/jobs coalition called SPEAC. SPEAC and McDonald are freeze supporters. After Nov. 2, SPEAC will continue working to put peace on the ballot with "Peace with Jobs" initiatives and other programs.

We need and want your help. Headquarters are in the Venice P&F office, 1354 W. Washington. We especially need more volunteers to distribute leaflets the week before elections. Call 396-3555 or 397-3940 to help.

Send a message to the power structure. Vote McDONALD and FREEZE!

Poetry and essay-writing, classic guitar and political activity--especially civil rights and anti-war--are the main fields of interest of Jack Hampton, born on July 4, 1911.

A theatrical agent, music publisher, former jazz musician and radio announcer, producer and writer, Hampton founded the Jack Hampton Theatrical Agency in 1948, the Los Angeles Jazz Concert Hall in 1958 and Paragon Music Publications in 1968. He is also a founder of the "New Left" school of political thought and a founder of the Academy of TV Arts and Sciences.

An original member of Trade Unionists for Peace, he is a member of Local 47, American Federation of Musicians, and a member of the NAACP. He was graduated from UCLA as an information specialist and holds a Doctor of Law degree from the University of West Los Angeles School of Law.

Jack Hampton has been elected to the Santa Monica Senior Citizens Nutrition & Recreation Program four times and currently represents Memorial Park Nutrition Site...he was one of the activists in preserving senior citizens' nutrition program from President Carter's proposed abolishment--"We sent Carter a million and a half paper plates!"

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 JACK HAMPTON for Assembly, 44th District

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- A FREEZE ON NUCLEAR WEAPONS AS A FIRST STEP TOWARD TOTAL NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT
- REDUCTION OF ALL MILITARY WEAPONS TOWARDS DISARMAMENT
- NO DRAFT REGISTRATION AND RELEASE OF DRAFT RESISTORS
- NO INTERVENTION IN FOREIGN DISPUTES, DIRECTLY WITH U.S. TROOPS OR INDIRECTLY WITH MILITARY AID
- CONVERSION FROM MILITARY TO PEACEFUL PRODUCTION

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- ADEQUATE AND SECURE HOUSING, COMMUNITY MANAGED
- QUALITY HEALTH CARE, REGARDLESS OF INCOME
- THE RIGHT OF ALL WORKERS TO ORGANIZE, TO STRIKE AND TO CONTROL WORKING CONDITIONS
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We believe that the military draft enables the government to conduct unjustified and unpopular wars, such as in Vietnam, and that draft registration itself discourages political dissent.

We therefore call upon our elected officials to bring an immediate and permanent end to draft registration and the Selective Service system, and we pledge our personal efforts toward that goal.

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The Peace and Freedom Party is back in Venice. In 1967 the first office of the voter registration drive that qualified the PFP for the California ballot was located in Venice, and there was an active PFP organization and office through 1972. Besides running local and state-wide candidates, the Venice Peace and Freedom Party worked against police abuses, against a proposed freeway through Venice, against real estate developments that would have displaced low income residents faster than actually occurred, and established counter institutions as part of the PFP-sponsored Free Venice movement. The most successful of the counter institutions was the Free Venice BEACHHEAD, first published by the Peace and Freedom Party in 1968 and still continuing as an autonomous community endeavor.

The present Santa Monica-Venice chapter of the Peace and Freedom Party was formed in June by PFP members brought together by the campaign of Jack Hampton for Assembly in the 44th district. Already we have helped to increase participation in the Nuclear Freeze campaign, the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, the defense of draft registration resister David Wayte, and in the Shock Value Protest Group's demonstrations at the Fox Venice Theatre.

Our party runs candidates on a platform designed to end war, racism and poverty in our society. Democrats and Republicans cannot achieve peace and disarmament because they are tied to a bipartisan foreign policy which demands a hostile stance toward the Soviet Union and the ability to intervene militarily to protect corporate interests abroad.

Those same corporate interests, whose money finances candidate campaigns, demand an economic policy which protects corporate profits at the expense of the poor and working people generally. Unemployment, insecurity, cuts in social services, and deteriorating cities are the price we all pay to maintain corporate profits. Reaganomics does work - for the rich. Democrats in office may criticize, but they do not oppose Reagan's military build-up by making alternate proposals and sticking to them.

Those of us who put the welfare of people before that of the corporations are backing candidates for office who share that perspective - Peace and Freedom candidates - but we know that voting is not enough. If we want to change society to our own benefit, we must do it ourselves, not just depend on someone else to do it for us.

That is what the Peace and Freedom Party is all about - providing a vehicle for people to use in organizing for our own interests. We expect to be active in community self-help programs and in pressure and action groups around such issues as employment, ecology, housing, racism and sexism. We will help existing groups or form our own.

Whether we are effective or not depends partly on those of us already involved, but it depends equally on you. We are all volunteers. Our only resource is our own membership and what our membership is willing to give in time and money and inspiration.

If you agree with our goals, vote for our candidates, but also register Peace and Freedom and get involved. Decisions in the Peace and Freedom Party are made democratically at meetings of the membership. If you are not legally eligible to vote, you can participate equally with registered members.

The Santa Monica - Venice chapter of the PFP meets on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of every month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the office, 1354 West Washington Blvd. in Venice. The office is open most afternoons from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. and there are informal political discussions on Fridays, beginning at 8:00 p.m. To volunteer or for more information, call 396-3555. ■

By John Haag

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Prop A — Union-Busting

By Jeff Cohen

County Charter Amendment A would make it easier for the county to fire uppity, union workers. Prop A is sponsored by County Supervisors' Chairman Pete Schabarum, who admits that he hopes the measure will encourage workers to turn in their union cards. Like his pal in the White House, Schabarum would like to turn back the clock to the days before government workers were unionized.

Prop A does much more than ban public employee strikes, which are already illegal. It outlaws almost any worker protest. Last year, emergency room nurses at a county facility staged a one-day sickout to protest unsafe, overcrowded conditions which were threatening lives. The nurses were trying to alert the public to the effects of health cutbacks engineered by Schabarum & Co. If Prop A passes, Schabarum will keep union workers silent at the risk of their jobs.

Under Prop A, anyone who takes part in even a one-day walkout, sickout or slowdown would be automatically fired--with no possibility for amnesty. If you were truly sick on the day of a sickout, you have the burden of proving it...or you're fired. If you are represented by a union that in some way "influenced" the sickout, you would be punished...even if you worked that day. Every county employee would be forced to take a loyalty "oath", pledging allegiance to Prop A. It's labor relations, 1910-style.

Prop A would effect 70,000 L.A. County employees; a large majority of these workers are minorities or women. It seems like the attack on local government workers and their unions has grown more vociferous as more and more minority people have taken employment in these government jobs.

Who can forget that Martin Luther King gave his life in Memphis, where he was struggling in behalf of that city's sanitation workers who were on strike for union recognition? After the assassination, the strikers went on to win their union. Prior to the union, the workers--mostly Black--were paid \$1.70 per hour. Their starting wage is now \$5.95 per hour, plus benefits and job security. It's worth remembering.

Prop 11 — Bottle Deposits

by JEFF COHEN

Proposition 11 is a very sensible law which would require that all beer and soft drink containers have a refundable value of at least five cents. By promoting recycling, the so-called "bottle bill" would save us tax money now spent on liter pick up, would help clean up the urban environment, and would save our countryside from being swallowed up by dumpsites.

There is another benefit in the bottle bill: it would provide thousands of new jobs, as well as extra income for neighborhood recyclers.

Bottle bill laws are working well in the eight states that have already passed them. A victory in California could lead to a national law. In fact, in many of our national parks the concessionaires already require deposits on cans and bottles in order to reduce litter in the parks.

The major opposition to Prop 11 is a well financed campaign by Coke, Pepsi, Budweiser and many others in the beverage industry, which makes huge profits producing throwaway containers and dumping the waste problem on taxpayers. Also opposed is the food store industry, which does not want the "inconvenience" of handling empty bottles.

Support for Prop 11 comes from many environmental groups including the Sierra Club and the League of Conservation voters. Additionally, the Farm Bureau supports the law because many farmers are forced to spend large sums of money cleaning the litter tossed carelessly from cars passing farmlands. Prop 11 is another sensible way to conserve our valuable resources and to save us all a great deal of money.

Prop W — Rent Control

By Jeff Cohen

Charter Amendment W would add to the City Charter a permanent exemption of all new housing units from rent control. It is an anti-rent control measure. Rent control should be strengthened; Charter Amendment W moves in exactly the wrong direction.

Under the current, weak rent control ordinance in Los Angeles, all units built after October 1, 1978 are exempt from rent control. For years, the real estate lobby has sought to put this exemption in concrete in the City Charter. In 1980, the voters rejected a measure identical to Charter Amendment W. It's important to realize that if W had been adopted 20 years ago, affordable apartments would be virtually nonexistent today, rent control would be virtually illegal, and the City Council would be powerless to stop rent gouging.

The Tenant Action Center of Venice is one of eight community groups that signed the argument against W in the Voter Information Pamphlet which is mailed to every registered voter in L.A. As that argument points out: "Charter Amendment W is a cruel hoax, sponsored by anti-rent control speculators."

W is a cruel hoax in that it perpetuates the myth that rent control is the

reason that affordable units are not being built. As most builders will admit, the real obstacles to new construction are high interest rates, and the inflated costs of land and construction. Another factor is corporate greed.

The City Hall politicians behind W--including Mayor Bradley--are applying the "logic" of Reaganomics: if we permanently remove controls, then corporate realtors will see the light (and dollars) and begin producing affordable units. Do these politicians seriously believe that affordable housing is being held back because there is no Charter Amendment W? Do they honestly believe that a developer who will build only on the condition that rent control is removed is a developer who is interested in building housing that poor and working people can afford to rent? At best, housing for the wealthy would result.

The real question is honesty. While their ballot argument in support of W says "we must have rent control," five of the eight politicians who signed the argument supported the phased-out termination of rent control in March of this year. Their true motives for supporting W may be found through a search of their corporate contributors.

Prop 15 — Hand Guns

by JEFF COHEN

Proposition 15, if passed, would be the toughest hand-gun law in the nation. It is needed because California probably has the most serious handgun problem in the nation. Last year in California, 2,000 people were killed with handguns (homocides, suicides, or accidents) and 30,000 handgun crimes were committed, mostly robberies...but also murders and rapes.

There are disproportionately more victims of handgun violence in Black and minority communities. While Blacks make up 7.5% of the state population, 34% of handgun death victims in California are Black.

Proposition 15 is sponsored by Californians Against Street Crime, who point to a similar handgun-control law passed in Massachusetts in 1975. In that state, gun assaults, robberies and murders have dropped dramatically. Prop. 15 seeks to control the violent criminal's main accomplice--the concealable handgun. Under current California law, it is a felony to carry a concealed club or brass knuckles, but only a misdemeanor to carry a handgun.

It is estimated there are already five million handguns in California. Within ten years, there will be ten million...unless something is done. Prop 15 has a solution to the local arms race: a Freeze on handguns.

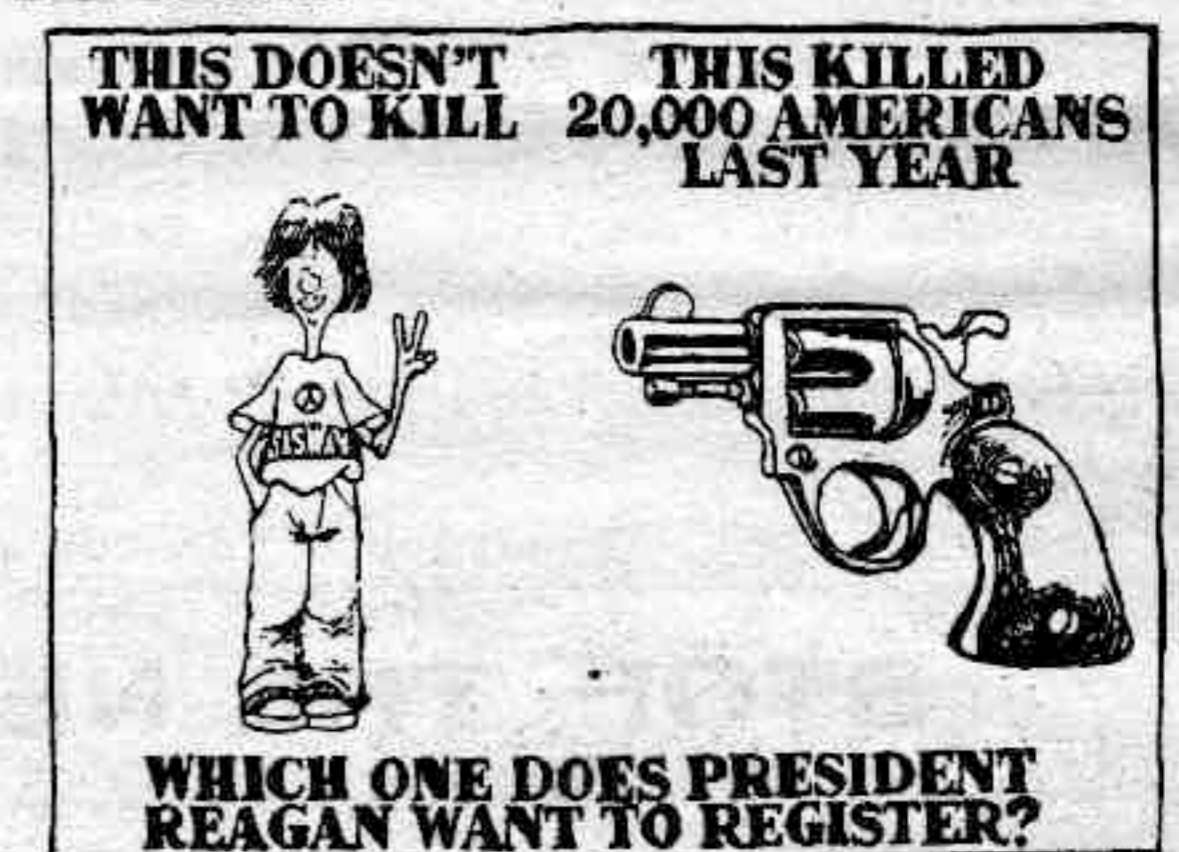
--Prop 15 requires registration of all handguns...not shotguns or rifles.

--It freezes the total number of handguns in California by restricting future sales, transfer and imports.

--It makes it a felony to carry an unregistered, concealed handgun on the street, with a mandatory six-month prison term, and it imposes a mandatory one year prison sentence for illegal handgun sales.

While a law must have teeth to have effect, this law's main drawback is the mandatory nature of the sentences. We must maintain an independent judiciary so that the goal of justice is not sacrificed at the altar of "order." Judges should retain the discretion in exceptional or special cases to consider alternatives to prison, including for handgun

BILL SCHORR



violators.

Prop 15 was sparked in part by the murder of former Beatle and peace advocate John Lennon. Victory in California could lead to national handgun-control.

Prop 15 is opposed by the powerful National Rifle Association and gun manufacturers, who are spending millions of dollars on media ads. And although Republican candidates Wilson and Deukmejian have been attacking their opponents and "liberal judges" for being "soft on crime," both Republicans oppose this anti-crime measure. Deukmejian has used his position as Attorney General to undermine Prop 15.

President Reagan, who was nearly shot to death in a handgun incident last year, remains an opponent of handgun-control. Was it Reagan or his assailant who pled "insanity"?

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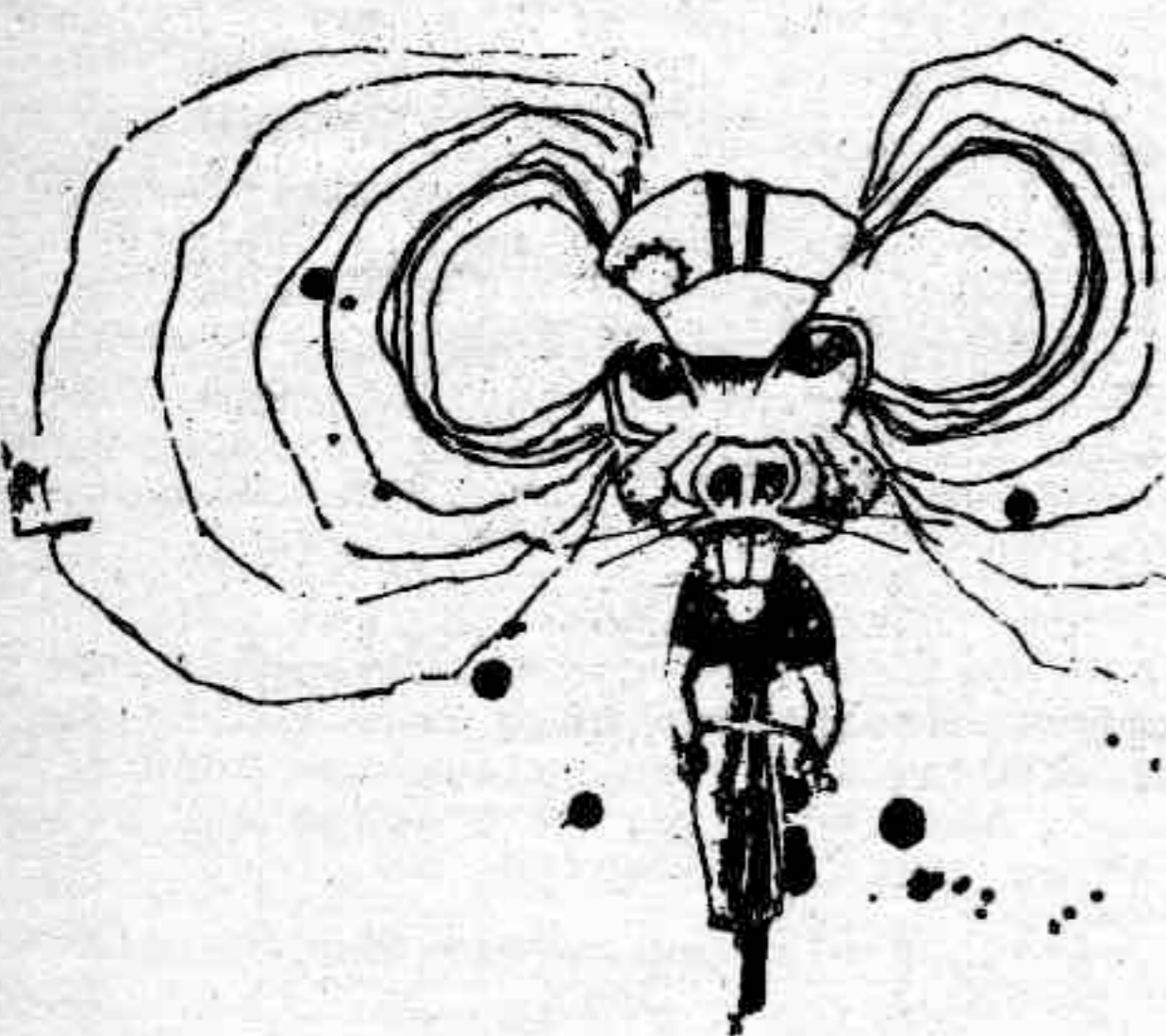
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by MOE STAVNEZER

An irony of this year's water initiatives is their proposition numbers. The defeated Peripheral Canal referendum was Prop. 9 and the Water Conservation Initiative on the November ballot is Prop. 13, the same numbers as the two Jarvis tax initiatives of a few years ago. But the similarity stops right there. The voters thumped the Peripheral Canal boondoggle by the same margin they approved the infamous Prop. 13 and are now being asked to approve the first honest water planning law in the state's history--the new Proposition 13.

The Water Conservation will give us the water we need and bring California's water policy into the 20th century. It will require that urban and rural communities establish formal conservation programs; provide strict controls over the use of groundwater in 11 regions where aquifers are being depleted faster than nature can replenish them; and afford real protection for some of the state's remaining "wild" rivers in northern California. According to the L.A. Times (which supported the Peripheral Canal and now supports Prop 13) a recent study estimates that "California could increase its supply of usable water by 3 million to 5 million acre-feet a year through conservation and groundwater management..." and spend very little to do so. Compare this with the Peripheral Canal which would have provided 700,000 acre-feet at a cost estimated at nearly \$20 billion! (An acre-foot equals 326,000 gallons of water, the amount used by a family of 4 for a year).

Not surprisingly, many of the same forces that supported the canal are now opposing Prop 13. The Metropolitan Water District (MWD), L.A. Dept. of Water and Power and the major agribusinesses in Kern County are foremost among these opponents. The water agencies seem more concerned about retaining their own water fiefdoms than they are about providing for the real water needs of the state. Agribusinesses are only concerned about preserving the present structureless policies which provide them with an endless supply of very cheap water. They



are especially opposed to the control of groundwater pumping while, at the same time, they are the major culprits in overdrafting which has frequently resulted in the ground sinking, as much as 30 feet, under emptied aquifers in the central valley. California is the only western state with absolutely no control over the pumping of groundwater.

Support for Prop 13 is centered mainly among environmental and public interest groups throughout the state as well as a large number of elected officials and candidates including Tom Hayden and Mel Levine in this area. It is obvious to all of them that California can no longer afford to pour endless quantities of money into expensive water projects to bring water to the thirsty southern part of the state. Proposition 13 is a recognition that our resources are not endless and can no longer be squandered to satisfy the wealthy few at the expense of all the rest of us.

As the Times stated, "Proposition 13 is a contract with the future. California voters should not hesitate to sign it." Vote Yes on Proposition 13!

By Jeff Cohen

Proposition 9 is a constitutional amendment that would provide textbooks to private schools at taxpayers' expense. The measure is sponsored by State Senator Alan Robbins, whose anti-busing policies were partly responsible for the establishment of numerous private schools in the San Fernando Valley.

In 1981, the state Supreme Court ruled that the practice of providing textbooks to private schools (grades kindergarten through eight) was a violation of the California constitution--since it was a public expenditure for sectarian/religious purposes. It was costing the state's taxpayers nearly \$4 million per year. Mr. Robbins now seeks

to amend the constitution so that the program can be reestablished.

If passed, Prop 9 would allow an expansion of the textbook program to high school grades, and to profit-making, private schools. The program's yearly cost could exceed \$5 million annually. This expense is indefensible in view of the inadequate supply of textbooks that currently exists in inner city public schools.

The No on 9 coalition includes the ACLU, the PTA, the California Teachers Association and various religious leaders

No on 9 forces argue that although it is called a textbook "loan" program, it amounts to a gift of scarce tax dollars.

Most private schools in the state are religious. Most are overwhelmingly Anglo. The constitution guarantees individuals the right to attend religious or private schools; it should not be at the public's expense.

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by JULES FEIFFER

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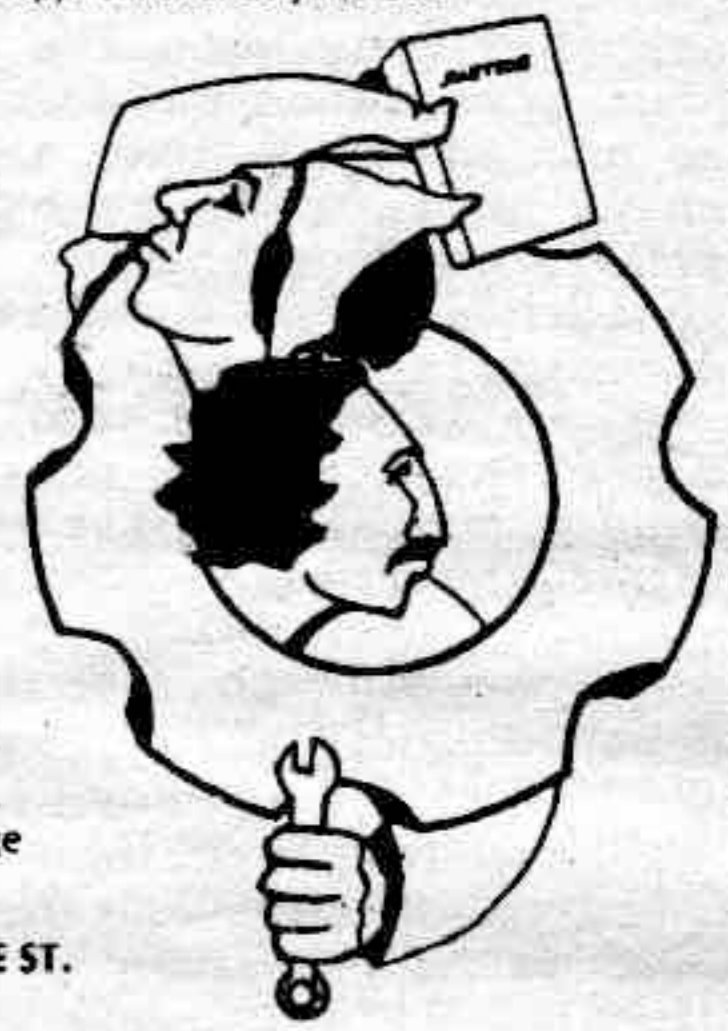
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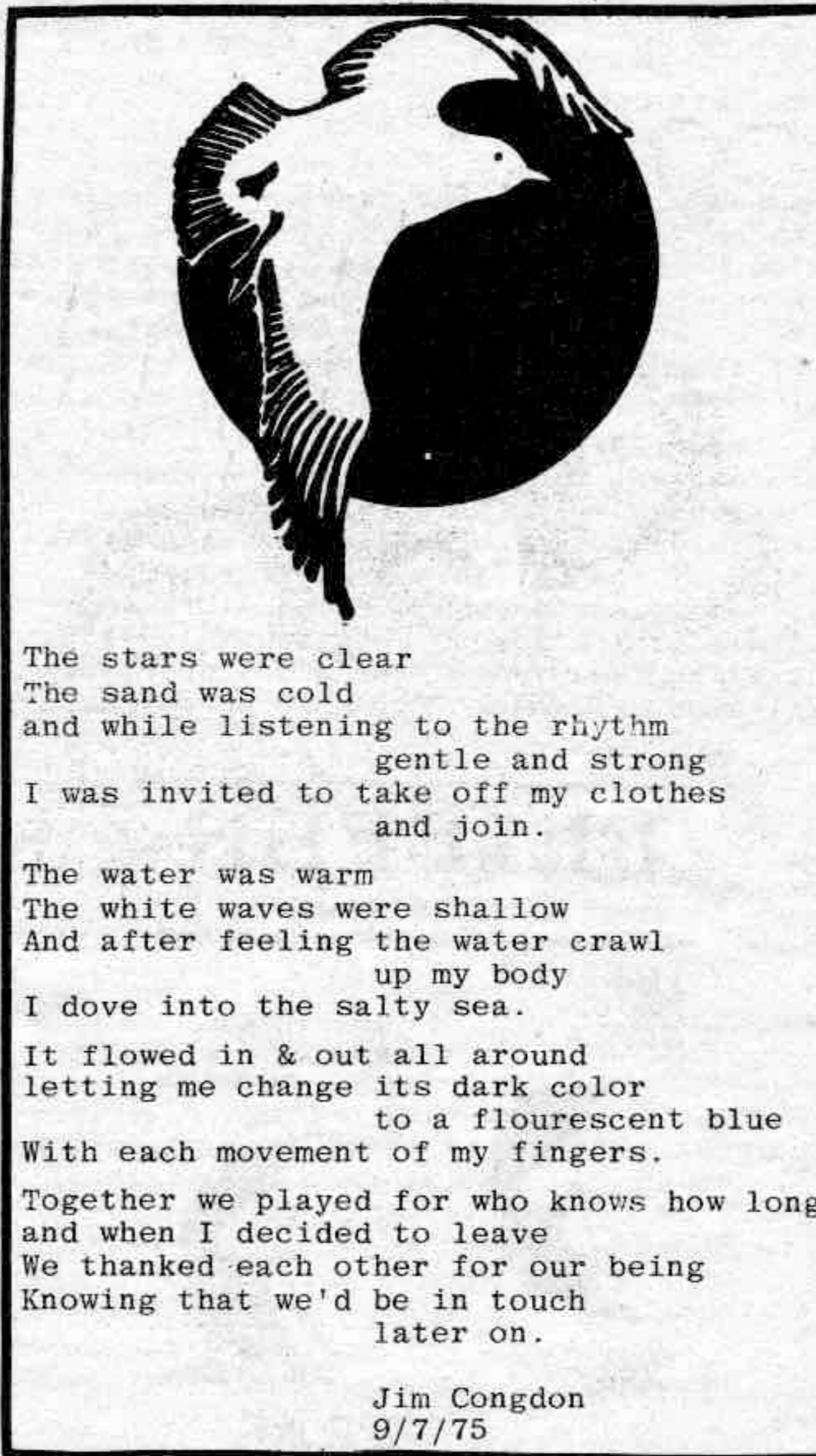
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Although in the coop's evolution he ended up acting as a manager, in his heart he refused both the title and the role, preferring instead a worker's collective form of management where the workers all have democratic control of decision making. There are three tragic ironies that illuminate Jim's last days at VOP. First, the newly proposed work schedule made it impossible for him to see his children, so he was going to stop working in the store; thus he eagerly planned to be on the Board of Directors. Second, the new produce case he actively fought for during the past year was installed the last day he worked there; he never say its full impact on the Coop. And finally two weeks after his death the coop had its annual meeting where for the first time in three years, it broke even financially, a milestone that could not have happened without Jim's tireless devotion over the last five years.

But the ultimate irony is that he was taken from us by the betrayal of epilepsy something Jim never let rule his life. It would be naive to think it didn't influence him: He wouldn't drive a car so it bugged him to have to always bum a ride from his friends. On the other hand a man who was landlocked (anyone without a car in LA is landlocked) managed to travel around the world last year. Epilepsy with its uncertainty and random appearance made Jim live in the here and now more than anyone I know. Perhaps that is why he had many girlfriends, perhaps that is why he wrote more than a dozen volumes of poems, notes and journals since 1966, perhaps that is why he loved rock and roll, dancing, and smoking, perhaps that is why he uniquely combined political seriousness and partying pleasures. Perhaps that is why he loved swimming and body surfing -- choosing to risk leading life his way rather than paralysis of epilepsy's way: Jim chose life over death.

We have lost a friend, poet, comrade, cooperator, father and lover. But he taught us in leaving how precious and perishable life is, how not to accept the limitations of any illness, how to live in the here and now and that life, as he was fond of saying, is an adventure. An adventure much emptier without you. ★



The stars were clear
The sand was cold
and while listening to the rhythm
gentle and strong
I was invited to take off my clothes
and join.

The water was warm
The white waves were shallow
And after feeling the water crawl
up my body
I dove into the salty sea.

It flowed in & out all around
letting me change its dark color
to a fluorescent blue
With each movement of my fingers.

Together we played for who knows how long
and when I decided to leave
We thanked each other for our being
Knowing that we'd be in touch
later on.

Jim Congdon
9/7/75

Goodbye to Jim Congdon

I called Jim from work, expecting his usual cheerful voice at the other end. Instead it was a neighbor who, after a brief, uncomfortable moment, asked if I'd heard what happened.

Every dread-filled thought possible passed through my mind in only a second. What she answered to my "no I haven't" was that Jim was missing and presumed drowned in the Santa Monica Bay. The horrible dread was confirmed and I was numbed and angered by it.

I knew Jim for years--liked him, worked in various campaigns and causes with him, partied together. He was a good man who was warm and who laughed easily--who cared about making things better in the world around him. He worked long and hard to make the Venice/Ocean Park food coop a success, had also worked at the Ocean Park Community Center and as a volunteer in the various rent control campaigns in Santa Monica. He cared most especially about his 3 kids.

Too many good people are dying far too early in life, it seems. God-damn-it Jim, I'm deeply saddened that you had to be one of them.

Goodbye friend,
Moe Stavnezer

Imagine

John Lennon's many faces stared out at us from a mural on the beachfront lawn. British bespectacled schoolboy, mop-haired teen idol, bearded blissed out guru, radical, Yoko's husband, house-husband. All these faces belonged to one man, a songwriter who lived through the 60's and 70's as though sampling every possible opportunity of these two decades.

We were gazing at the mural at a Birthday Party for John Lennon, sponsored by the Alliance for Survival. On October 9th, Lennon would have been 42. He'd just turned 40 - the mysterious middle age - when a crazed fan shot him down in front of his New York apartment house.

Survival and renewal, however, were the themes of this party. At sunset, on the lawn by the Santa Monica beach, people gathered. So-called old hippies, guys who still could hum along the harmony to every Beatles song, mothers who had probably once stood in line to see the "Fab Four", now bringing their toddlers to share in the prayer for peace. People sang Beatles songs and Lennon songs, the old love songs, and the later, more obscure political songs. Activists like Kerry Lobel and David Wayte spoke about the issues of Lennon's and our time: nuclear proliferation, gun control the draft. A children's choir sang "Give Peace a Chance" as the partygoers lifted candles and filed slowly away up Ocean Park Boulevard.

Strange to say - it felt a little like a Be-In. How many of us were remembering? Was it a bittersweet feeling to be singing and celebrating a touch of the old Beatlemania, the feeling of the days when "All You Need Is Love" seemed more of a possibility? Maybe we were in a Time Warp after all and had never grown up, and that slogan appearing on a movie ad: "We are the future - Nothing can stop us" still applied to us. We were still 16-year-olds, fervent with life, pure in intent.

What music you loved to listen to at 16 can stay with you to influence your moves at 32. Sure, there's plenty of noise around now, junk, punk, synthesizer, and cacophony from all sides. But what, tell me what, was the music that the candlelight marchers heard in their heads as they made their way through Main Street and turned the corner to the Church in Ocean Park?

A megaphone was heckline: "Why are you celebrating John Lennon's birthday? He's dead, man. Jesus is the one you should be following. Jesus is the only way." Three street evangelists hovered behind the marchers, shouting about Communism and Jesus, hoping to inflame, if not convert, these misguided flower children.

But the candle bearers fell silent and stayed silent, concentrating on the ommmmmm of a gong player at the head of the crowd. And eventually, the Jesus freaks slipped away. The songs and celebration resumed.

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The Ballad of GREGORIO CORTEZ

By Lindsey R. Haley

The "Ballad of Gregorio Cortez" is the true story of a simple man living in Gonzalez, Texas in 1902.

The story begins when the town sheriff goes to question Cortez at his home over the trade of an animal. But due to the lack of Spanish known by the interpreter, an argument ensues and the sheriff proceeds to attempt to arrest Cortez.

The state law of Texas at the time stipulated that any man who was being wrongfully arrested could use any means to protect himself. Cortez does, in the process killing the sheriff.

Scared and confused, Cortez flees from his home only to be chased by the Texas Rangers in what becomes the largest manhunt in the state of Texas for one man.

During this time the state of Texas is thinking of abolishing the Texas Rangers, thinking that they are no longer needed to enforce its laws. So capturing the cold-blooded murderer Cortez will prove to the state that such a task force is needed to protect its citizens.

The Spanish translation of the word "ballad" is "corrido." This story, among countless others has been told throughout the years. It is a form of passing down history through music. The corrido of Gregorio Cortez was written and sung right after its actual occurrence and is still very popular today among the Mexican people.

The film itself is very well written and has a fine plot. But most important, the audience never loses interest, reacting verbally and with applause during the film. At the end of the performance I attended, a standing ovation, well deserved, was given.

The film was made possible through the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Council of La Raza. It has been televised throughout the state on PBS and is gaining popularity, but most of the promotion for the film is being organized and done by Edward Olmos, who plays Gregorio Cortez. It has been shown throughout the Los Angeles area for the last few months at various theatres



at no cost to the public. What Olmos is hoping to do is to promote the movie through word of mouth and premiere it in December for consideration for the Oscar.

After seeing this film I had to ask myself why films like this are not made by the giant film corporations, who spend billions on senseless flop films instead. Can it be that the film industry still wishes to portray the Mexican heritage as that of bandits or even the newer version of gang members, and that anything outside of those boundaries would be uninteresting to American audiences? Or do they think that the audiences won't be able to relate to the Mexican culture as it really is?

This film does not concentrate so much on the culture as on an injustice done to a single man, not because of his race, but rather for the special interests of a group, the Texas Rangers.

Anyone going to see this film will leave with a wider sense and understanding of the injustices and exploitations all immigrants who spoke a foreign language must have gone through, whether they be Mexican or Slavic.

The story remains the same. Would Hollywood have been interested had this been a European immigrant? Who knows. Not even "Golden Pond" was this touching.

Well, so much for "Hooray for Hollywood." ■

REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST

Arnold on Reds

November 1919. Seventy three years ago this month in Venice. World War I was over and the Bolsheviks had staged a successful revolution in Russia.

In the United States anti-communist hysteria was on the rise. There was lots of public radical activity by the left and there was a feeling that revolution might just be around the corner. Not everyone was elated. Naturally, people in Venice got into the act.

A young man named Otto Benninger, at one time a clown at the Race Thru the Clouds amusement had just returned from Siberia. He had been with the U.S. Expeditionary Forces who, with the French and English (they had intervened in European Russia) were trying to topple the Bolsheviks. Otto was in a San Francisco hospital and wrote home to his parents.

"Bolshevists, Chink bandits, vodka and Japs caused us doughboys in Siberia enough trouble to last a coons age" he wrote "We went to Siberia to establish an eastern front but we never saw a front. We longed for a regular war and everybody was fighting mad all the time. The long haired Bolshevik was your friend in the morning, and shooting you that night. Next day he would be going about his farmwork. Starving, sick and dying peasants were everywhere. No government existed; it was all robbery and bush-wacking. Bolshevism as we saw it in Siberia musn't come to America. Vodka, the native's firewater, is the country's greatest drawback. It makes the people devilish. No wonder Bolshevism thrives under vodka....."

In November the City of Los Angeles ordered all Socialists, Radicals, I.W.W.'s and assorted troublemakers out of the city. No person of radical persuasion was to be permitted to speak in public. Bay area police chiefs feared that the radicals might head here, "locate in the bay district". Said Chief Loomis of Venice: "There are only a few sympathizers of the IWW in Venice and I have them under surveillance. Should there be any attempt by the Reds to colonize in Venice I will know it the very moment the attempt is made."

Then on November 19: " Venice took the initiative to prevent an invasion of the Reds and other undesirables. Twenty-five patriotic and determined citizens assembled in the office of Chief Loomis and perfected an organization for home protection. It will operate in a manner similar to that of the American Protective League which did such effective work during the war."

"It will be a secret organization as to its membership and work. All complaints about suspicious people will be thoroughly investigated and appropriate action taken."

"The objective will be to prevent Reds or IWW's from getting any foothold in Venice. A similar organization will be set up in Santa Monica. All suspicious people will be investigated and any attempt to hold open air meetings in any place in the city will be instantly checked and those involved immediately arrested."

"It is the intention of the directors to appoint captains for each precinct, who in turn will name lieutenants who in turn must be sanctioned by the directors. The efforts of the members, most of whom will not be known to one another, will be aimed at preventing any undesirables from gaining a foothold in the city. The American Legion will work closely with the new organization."

Then on Dec 8 Professor N.N. Waslekar, an astrologer who practiced on Ocean Front Walk was quoted: "There is no reason for fearing that the world will come to an end on Dec. 17." However another astrologer-professor on the Walk, Albert F. Porta predicted that great floods and an earthquake would hit Los Angeles and the Bay District on that date. Wow! ▶

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THE ORDEAL OF MAXINE MANN

BY T.P. STAMP

W. Roger Scott of the Legal Center of Venice announced that 27 year resident of Venice Maxine Mann will soon file suit against the City of Los Angeles, several Los Angeles Police Department officers, and several defendants whose names are unknown as "John Does" as a result of her kidnapping on Venice beach last January 19th.

Maxine's kidnapping was reported in the Beachhead several months ago. On January 19th the 63 year old woman who has never been in trouble with the law was seated in the Breeze Ave. pagoda when suddenly, without saying a word, two seedy looking men entered, grabbed Maxine, handcuffed her and dragged her to a beat up 15 year old car. One of the men called for police assistance and four LAPD police cars quickly arrived.

The men showed the officer a warrant and they allowed the men to take Maxine away, although the age of the woman named on the warrant under which the men claimed authority was at least 15 years younger than Maxine. Maxine's first name was not the first name of the person on the warrant and one of the officers had known Maxine for more than a year and knew or should have known that she had never been in trouble: he even referred to her as "Maxine". The officers never examined her identification.

Maxine was terrified as the men drove her away. She had no idea who the men were or where they were taking her. Her hands were swelling from the handcuffs, her legs were bruised and her back was wrenched. The men kept calling her "Ruthie" and asking her "how many aliases do you go under?"

Finally the car arrived at the Santa Monica Police station. One of the men took Maxine's I.D. from her purse and went inside. Shortly after he came out and told the other man that they had the wrong woman. The men then sped back to Venice where they dumped Maxine off at Sunset Ave and Speedway.

This was the end of Maxine's kidnapping, but it was only the beginning of her ordeal to find the men who grabbed

her. Maxine first reported the incident to the Santa Monica Police Dept. They told her they would investigate. It was subsequently learned that the Santa Monica

Police did contact the LAPD but Maxine never heard back from either police department.

Days developed into weeks. Maxine retained the Legal Center of Venice which conducted its own investigation. Some information was uncovered. Other information was supplied by Maxine who spoke with people on the beach who had additional possible leads. Still the names of the men who kidnapped her were unknown. Finally on April 21 the Legal Center of Venice filed a claim against the City of Los Angeles. The result was quick, surprising, and a complete contrast to the previous reactions to Maxine's kidnapping by the LAPD, Santa Monica police, or the City of Los Angeles.

Within days of the filing of the claim against the city, her attorney W. Roger Scott was contacted by Frank Foster, a police officer who was assigned as a Civil Liabilities Investigator for the City Attorney's office. He said he was conducting an investigation and that he wanted any information Scott could give him. He reiterated that "we (the LAPD) are here to serve you."

According to Scott the tone of his voice when he said that and his subsequent actions indicated he believed what he was saying.

By now Scott had accumulated voluminous information which he related to Foster in many telephone conversations. It had, for example, been determined that the men who grabbed Maxine were probably bounty hunters, men who work free lance for bail bondsmen apprehending persons who have jumped bail. Foster contacted bail bondsmen all over the city, creating a panic mood in many of them. Finally the identities of the individuals who kidnapped Maxine and who they worked for were discovered. Foster even spoke to one of the men who admitted he did it. At least Maxine would learn the names of her abductors. Or would she?

Foster told Scott that he had not authority to release the names of Maxine's kidnapers. That decision would have to be made by Foster's superior in the City Attorney's Office, John Neville. Foster stated he would write Neville a full report and Neville would make his decision.

On June 19 the Legal Center of Venice received a form letter from the City Attorney's office stating that Maxine's claim had been denied. Scott called Neville to at least get the names of her kidnapers as the primary guilt for the incident of Jan. 19 appeared to be on their shoulders. Neville refused to give their names or the name of the outfit they worked for. He told Scott that if Maxine wanted the information she should sue the city and the police officers, sue the unknown persons as Doe defendants, and attempt to obtain the names of her kidnapers from the city through pre-trial discovery.

After the failure of the Santa Monica police to follow up on her complaint in January and since she did not have the names of the men who had grabbed her, Maxine had made no further criminal complaint to any police dept. Now that names of the men were in the files of the L.A. City Attorney, she decided to file a criminal complaint. She went to the Pacific Division and told her story to a detective. He told her she had no case.

Maxine pointed out that one of the officers involved on Jan. 19 was at Pacific and the detective went back to speak with him. She heard angry words from the officer involved on Jan. 19.

In a few minutes the detective returned. In an irritated tone of voice he told Maxine that the January 19 incident had been investigated and that there was nothing he could do.

Many Venice residents have noticed in LAPD officers a near sense of paranoia about being sued. It is unfortunate that a case which might have been settled without litigation will not be. It is even more unfortunate that a law abiding citizen such as Maxine Mann has been put through such an ordeal to find

the men who kidnapped her and that her kidnapers are still walking the streets

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Heah Cum Da Judge

By Elizabeth Elder

Every election that includes a judicial vote, I find myself in the same predicament: I have very little or no information about any of the candidates, whether it's a yes/no vote or a contested race. Being raised to respect the electoral process, I would rather not vote than go to the polling place and blindly punch out any old name, or, feeling impelled to vote for someone... anyone, pick an unknown woman or perhaps someone with a Spanish surname. (You can end up voting for the next Phyllis Schlafly or Francisco Franco by that method.)

And I am not alone in this quandry. I have many companions. I generally will call up one or another of the liberal/left attorneys I know in Venice or L.A. and ask them their recommendations.

Often they're in the dark, too, but at least their subjectivity is a little less off-the-wall than mine -- they may have tried a case or two in front of a particular judge.

This election being no different, with numerous judges on the ballot, I set out to shed some light on that dimly lit area of judicial candidates. I spoke with Jerry Gordon, an attorney living in Venice, and a member of the State Bar and Current Issues Committee of the National Lawyers Guild. Jerry spoke with me not on behalf of his committee, but simply as an individual attorney who understands what a crap shoot these races are, since so many voters know so little about the candidates. What follows is the essence of our conversation regarding specific candidates in this election and the problem in general.

Three of the four justices of the State Supreme Court, as many know, are under concerted attack by the right wing, led by George Deukmejian, Pete Wilson & others, who are trying to politicize the court and its function. (For more on that see Jeff Cohen's article elsewhere in this issue.) On principal, all 4 should be confirmed.

The 15 Court of Appeals justices all need support. None has committed any misconduct, and in view of the general attack on the judiciary, should be confirmed. Also, voting on judges is a basically improper method of selection, especially given the lack of knowledge of the electorate.

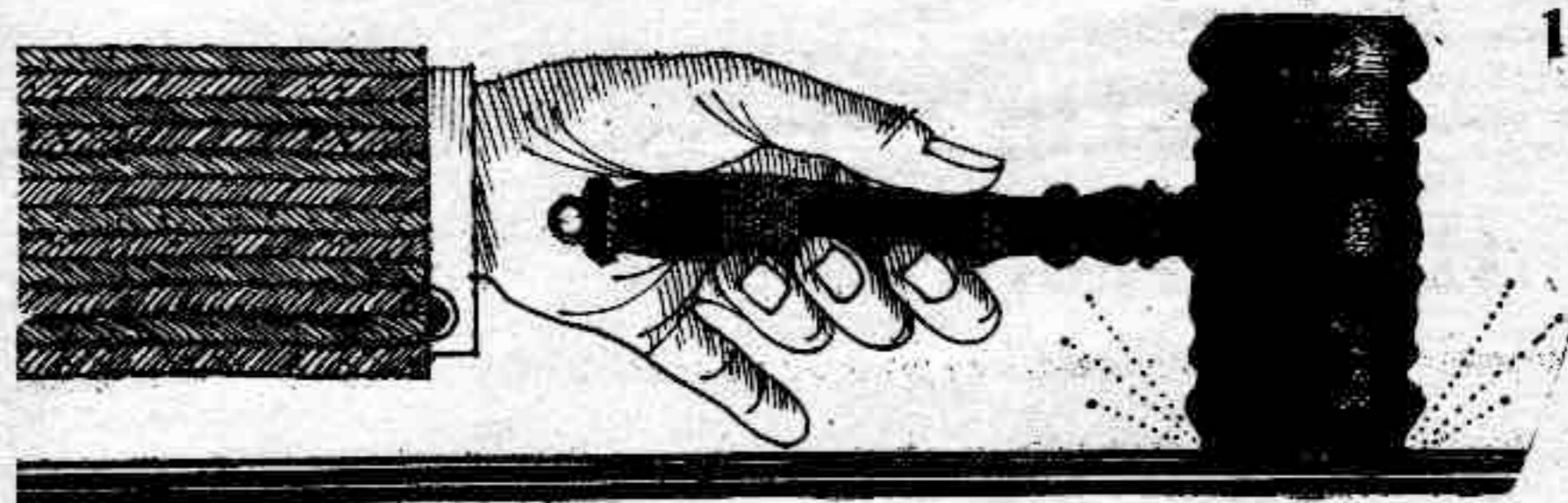
In Superior Court races, often a Deputy D.A. or local attorney is running against the incumbent Judge, frequently with the statement (or implication) that the Judge is "soft on crime" and sometimes with only one newsworthy case as an example, picked out and flashed all over the campaign like a banner. However, this time there is no incumbent, except one who is unopposed.

For Office No. 1, even Jerry admitted it was a coin toss. Workman doesn't have a very good rep and no one knows much about Gray. Tune in next week.

For Office No. 2, Ziskrout is recommended, primarily due to his work in Dept. 95, where they send folks with mental and drug problems. He is a Commissioner there, a difficult assignment, and has demonstrated compassion as such. Commissioners are selected by the Judges of that court and are paid only 70% of a judge's salary.

For Office No. 80 it's Lafont by a nose, but largely due to a favorable recommendation by none other than the County Bar and the L.A. Times. Grrrr. You see the problem and an important point to be made (again) -- even most lawyers don't know who to vote for. Roulette, anyone?

In the Municipal Court race, Berg has a reputation as a good lawyer from people Jerry trusts, so he's voting for him, though he admits he knows nothing negative about Carstairs and has no real experience with either. Ay, there's the rub.



But it's not bad enough just being ignorant. This election, people are being deliberately misled by the Right regarding the function of the courts, the role of the judiciary, quite simply, what courts and judges can and can't do. The courts are there to interpret The Law, not to respond to the latest popularity polls. The worst example in recent history of the perversion of this function was the internment of thousands of Japanese Americans during World War II in California -- the courts yielding to public pressure.



drawing by Maria Mattola

Thirdly, the very system by which judges are elected and retained is misleading, since elected officials are expected to respond to public pressure. Judges cannot, nor can they discuss a case, and adequately fulfill their purpose -- that of being independent and fair.

There are problems with "running" for office, particularly true with judicial candidates. Contested elections in L.A. are countywide, thus involving big campaign expenditures, which are inherently corrupting. In addition, judges running for office generally raise money from lawyers, the same lawyers who will then appear before the judge once s/he is elected. We've all heard the phrase "conflict of interest" more than once.

Also misleading is the frequent implication that judges and the courts are letting criminals out on the streets. The statistics destroy that myth. In fact, jails are overflowing, numbers of people sent to prison and length of sentences are both increasing, and the number of convictions is an overwhelming 80%, even on appeal. The courts are not "soft on crime."

In the judicial races, only attorneys really know who the candidates are. Often even they don't, so these are not very "informed choices."

There are alternatives to the current system, but none is dazzling. Perhaps the best would be an appointment system based on merit by some board able to select, evaluate and/or recommend, with periodic reviews and a yes/no approval by voters. There's the federal system, wherein judges are appointed for life, but lifetime appointments of any sort frequently produce bureaucratic types of non-responsive people. A third alternative would be merely to limit the terms of appointees.

There apparently is no group actively involved in investigating judicial candidates and making recommendations, but several groups are at least knowledgeable in the field. Next election, try calling one (or more) of the following:

- 1) National Lawyers Guild - the "progressive" alternative to the American Bar Association. Many members are especially knowledgeable in civil liberties labor law, the draft, etc.
- 2) American Civil Liberties Union - they obviously have some experience with judges regarding civil liberties.
- 3) A number of voluntary bar associations, such as the Langston Law Club of Black lawyers and the Women Lawyers of L.A., whose perceptions in certain areas may be more finely honed.
- 4) The L.A. County Bar Association - very conservative in the past, but gradually becoming less so with increasing numbers of women and minority members.
- 5) An attorney you trust.

Whoever you talk to, ask them why they recommend a particular candidate. If their reasons are very subjective, you may end up just pushing buttons in the dark again - something we would all be better off to avoid. O



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Two Greek immigrants, Thomas and Athanasios Goutoumas own the stand and another on Lincoln, and Diane says she like working for them.

The fast food business can be hectic and tiring. And if you're a woman folks aren't used to seeing you in such a place, especially at night. Diane used to work nights but prefers her regular 8 to 5 number now.

Most of her experiences have been positive at work. "I feel like I know half of Venice" she says. "When I go to the beach or for a bike ride people are always saying hi. You'd be surprised how many Venetians drop in." "I like the variety of people" here she continues "You get the Marina in their Mercedeses and the Venice people in their heeps. It's wierd to see these varieties side by side ordering hamburgers with chili. in front of the stand" Check to jowl so to speak.

"You see a lot of down and out people now" Diane continues. "One time a guy threw a bottle of ketchup at me because I wouldn't give him a free cup of coffee." On the other hand Diane know the regulars and sometimes extends a line if she knows she can count on the person.

"it's interesting working with the workers from Mexico" she says, a lot of whom seem to work in the stand and restaurants in Venice. "My Spanish has gone from zero to the point where I can converse in the language. It's great to live in a community with as much variety as this" she says.v

Supreme Court

By Jeff Cohen

Californians would be wise to vote "Yes" in confirmation of Supreme Court Justices Allen Broussard, Cruz Reynoso and Otto Kaus. These three justices were appointed by Gov. Brown, and although well-respected by lawyers and legal experts, they are under attack from right-wing forces for being "too liberal."

Never before in the 50-year history of voter confirmation of judges has a Supreme Court justice been rejected by the electorate. But this election may be different because of a well-publicized conservative campaign to scapegoat "soft judges" for the crime problem, while ignoring the social and economic factors that give rise to crime. (By their support of Reaganomics, and cutbacks in social services and jobs programs, these same conservatives are responsible for worsening the conditions that breed crime.)

We must retain an independent judiciary, one insulated from the demagogic politicians who would sacrifice law in the interests of order, and justice in the interests of expediency. Justices Broussard, Reynoso and Kaus are fair and competent. They should be confirmed.

One of the groups spearheading the attack on the justices is the "Law and Order Campaign Committee." It was not too long ago that "law and order" was a code-phrase for R-A-C-I-S-M. Perhaps it's not surprising that two of the three justices the committee seeks to remove are racial minorities--Justice Broussard, the court's only Black, and Justice Reynoso, the first and only Chicano in Supreme Court history.

The President of the California State Bar, representing 75,000 attorneys, has called the Supreme Court critics "self-appointed vigilantes." Two of the "self-appointed" are Republican candidates Wilson and Deukmejian. In fairness to Wilson, he has called only for the rejection of the two minority justices; he is undecided about Justice Kaus. As for Deukmejian, if he is elected governor and the justices are rejected by the voters, "Duke" will be free to appoint three new justices who share his "law and order" mentality.

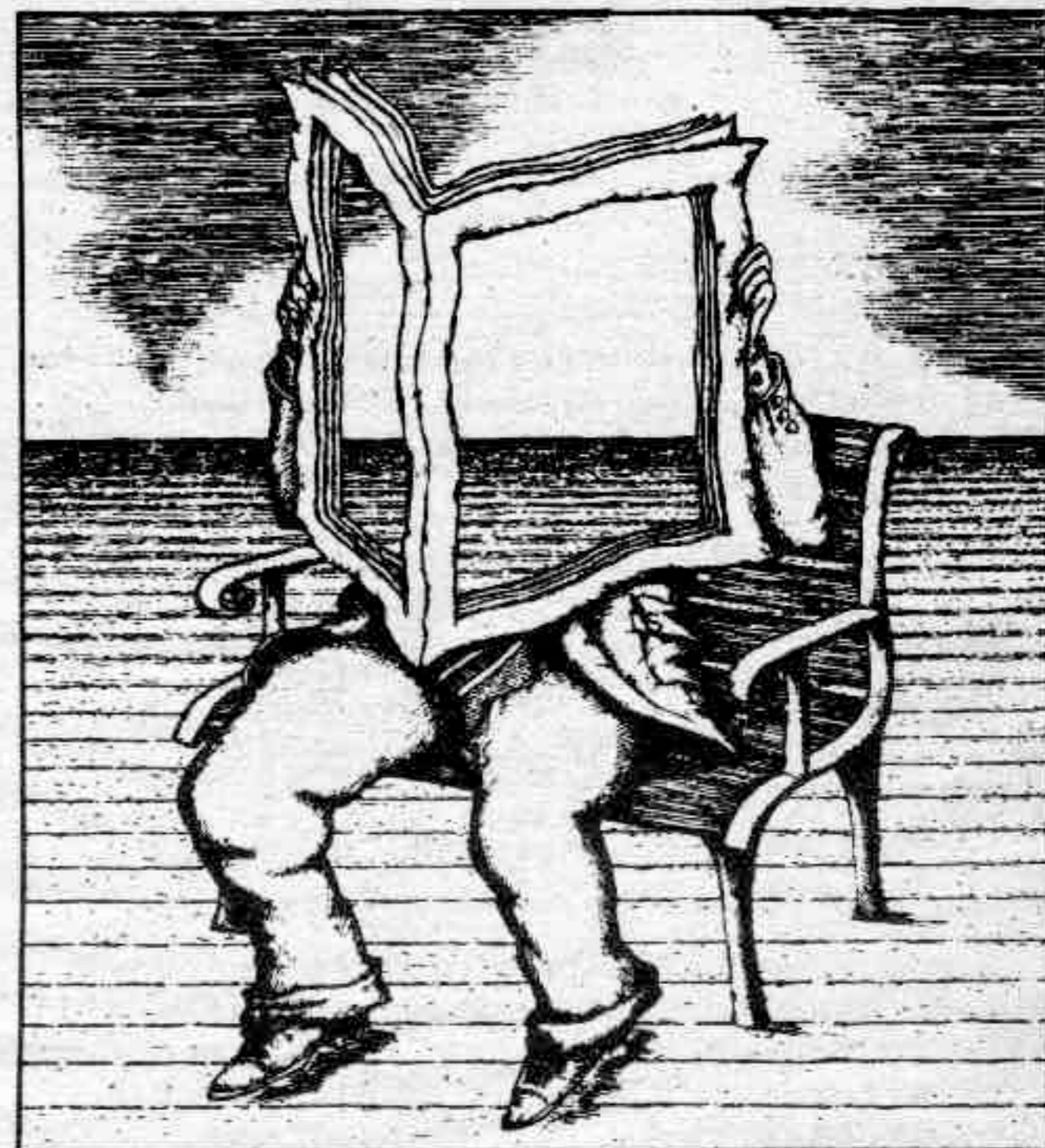
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CHARLOTTE, a film about the expression-
ist artist Charlotte Salomon will be
screened at 5:00 p.m. in the Academy of
Motion Picture Arts and Sciences
screened at the Monica Four Theatre,
1332 Second St., SM. Sunday, Nov. 7.
PRINTING:
LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION on Platinum and
Palladium printing at the gallery
on Weds., Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. \$2 donati-
on. 4121 Wilshire Blvd. 380-4266.
SLIDE EXCHANGE: 35mm slides only at the
CAMERAVISION gallery. NOV. 24 at 7:30 pm

"LORD OF THE SEAS", a new shark film
and "GENTLE GIANTS", a new whale film
will take place at Fleishman Auditorium
Santa Barbara. Donation \$4.50.
213-439-9554.

& CHILDREN

ACTING SINGING AND DANCING are taught.
The program consists of three hour week-
ly sessions held over a 12 week period.
Please Call: 396-9280.

VOLUNTEER

VOLUNTEER: Service to Shut-ins Program.
Los Angeles Public Library. Contact
Barbara Bozeman, 752-4167.

BEYOND BAROQUE LITERARY/ARTS CENTER
Call (213) 822-3006 for an interview.

healthline

Self-Protection courses for children
will be held at the KARATEWOMEN SCHOOL
OF MOVEMENT AND MARTIAL ARTS AT 12805
Venice Blvd., Sun., Nov. 7th from 1-4p.m.
Cost is \$20

For further info. contact Patricia
Giggans or Rosanna Hill 398-5539 or
396-8824.

INCEST SURVIVORS ANONYMOUS

SHIATSU WEEKEND WORKSHOP, 2 days-10 hour
workshop. Sat. Nov. 27, 1-6p.m. Sun., Nov. 28
9a.m.-3p.m. Practice and Theory of
Oriental Healing Arts. "TAO" Healing
Arts Center-Shiatsu Massage School of
Ca., 2309 Main St., Santa Monica
396-4877.

Introductory Lecture, Sun. Nov. 7th
10 a.m.-1p.m. at the Center.
SELF DEFENSE class will be given at
Antioch University Los Angeles, 300
Rose Ave., Venice. Sat., Nov. 20 in room
4. Open to all girls and women. Call
651-3147

NO LIFEGUARD SERVICE!!!

Lifeguard Service between midnight
and 8a.m. ends Dec. 1st. PROTEST!!!

AVOIDING THE WRONG LOVERS. A presentatio-
of SINGLETARIANS on Sunday, Nov. 7 at
8:00 p.m. at Forbes Hall, 1721 Arizona
in Santa Monica. Donation \$3.394-4318.
PATHWAYS TO SELF-ESTEEM. A presentation
by SINGLETARIANS on Sunday, Nov. 21 at
8 p.m. Forbes Hall. Donation \$3.394-4318.

CLARE FOUNDATION: 844 Pico Blvd., S.M.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM: 10/26-11/16
Mar Vista Community Center, 11313
Washington Blvd. 450-5123X230, 232.
DETOX AND COURT REFERRAL: A presentation
on Weds., Nov. 3, at 10:30a.m., 909 Pico
Blvd., Santa Monica. FREE.

MUSIC

ARCO IRIS SPECIAL CONCERT

Nov. 7. Sunday afternoon. Patio at the Come-
back Inn on West Washington Blvd. Arco Iris
will celebrate its fourth anniversary of playing
at the Comeback Inn. The group was formed in
Argentina in 1869 and came to L.A. in 1978. It
has played continuously in Venice ever since.
A special concert for its Venice fans.

SANTA MONICA CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Halloween
Program for Children. Sunday, Oct. 31, at
3:30 P.M. Santa Monica Public Library,
1343 6th St. SM.
DEEDEE AND CHICO appearing every Weds.
6:00P.M. - 11:00P.M. New York Room, MANHATTAN

ART

THEATRE, POETRY AND ROCK'N'ROLL at the
CHURCH IN OCEAN PARK. Poets Maryjane
Kwan, Scott Wannberg and Dan Langton
lead off. Then comes "IRISH ROOTS"
(act one of "THE AMERICAN TRIAL").
Finally, THE BLUE LAWS rock group.
Friday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. \$5.235 Hill St.
Santa Monica.

YOUNG ARTISAN'S WORKSHOP starts Sat.,
Nov. 6 in the MARINE PARK at 16th
and Marine in Santa Monica.

TRAVEL

CLOTHING OPTIONAL VACATION. Begins 12/3/82
Club Med Tahiti at Moorea. Contact NaTour
5436 Fernwood Ave. 249-3131.

MEN, WOMEN

COLLEGE DEGREES CANDLELIGHT SOCIALS,
Ocean-View Party, Sunday, Nov. 7 and Nov. 21
Santa Monica Bay Club, 1700 Ocean Ave.,
Santa Monica. 8 p.m. \$5. Info: 392-2249



David Davids

IN GOD WE TRUST

DANCE

BALLROOM DANCING BY CANDLELIGHT. Sunday
Nov. 14 at 8:00p.m. Presented by
Singletarians. \$3.00 donation. Forbes Hall
1721 Arizona, Santa Monica. 394-4318.
THANKSGIVING DANCE. Sunday, Nov. 28 at 8p.m.
Presented by Singletarians. \$3.00 donation
Forbes Hall, 1721 Arizona, SM. 394-4318.
MASQUERADE BALL: Saturday, Oct. 30, 7-11:00
P.M. Adults \$3, Children \$1. Sponsored by
CLARE FOUNDATION VENICE CENTER. Lincoln
Park in Santa Monica. Corner Lincoln and
Wildhire Blvds. Lots of Fun!!! Costume.

POLITICS

BOOK SIGNING Nov. 5

BOOK SIGNING PARTY: Dr. Michio Kaku will
sign his book, "Nuclear Power: Both Sides"
at a wine/cheese reception, 6-9p.m.,
Dutton's Bookstore, Laurel Canyon &
Magnolia, San Fernando Valley. 462-6243.
KAREN SILKWOOD MEMORIAL CANDLELIGHT
VIGIL: 6-7:30p.m., Westwood Federal Bldg.
Sponsored by the Diablo Canyon Task Force
Nov. 13 Info: 666-1517
WOODY GUTHRIE HUMANITARIAN AWARDS DINNER
Nov. 18, 7:30p.m., Rissmiller's, 18415
Sherman Way, Reseda. Info: 462-6243.

DEMONSTRATION - NOVEMBER 6th - Noon
Join the national mobilization against
the KKK's march on Wash., D.C. Demon-
strate in Long Beach at the Long Beach
Police Dept., corner of Ocean Blvd. &
Magnolia. Assemble: in Santa Monica,
10:45 a.m., corner of Ocean Park Blvd.
& Main St. For more info: Call and
leave a message: John Brown Anti-Klan
Committee, 827-0505.

INTERNATIONAL DAY OF SOLIDARITY WITH EL
SALVADOR. Sat., Oct. 16, 5-8 p.m. Church in
Ocean Park. Dinner, Speakers, Film and Music
\$5.00. Proceeds go to Central American
Refugee Fund.

El Salvador Speakers Tour And Legal
Defense Committee Sponsored by the
Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.
For Information: 666-6841 and 413-3354.

DIABLO BLOCKADE ANNIVERSARY/HALLOWEEN
PARTY. Sponsored by the Diablo Cyn.
Task Force. Info. 666-1517, Oct. 30

SPORTS

10K RUN for Soviet Jewry. Sunday, Nov. 7 at
Rancho Park.

CHOPPER COMMAND CHAMPIONSHIP will be held
two weeks from now. Ocean Ave



THE BURGER COURT



**Sunday
Oct. 31
2 p.m. - 12
midnight**

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY!

**MASKS
DANCE**



**MUSIC
ART!**

in the garden of



THE COMEBACK INN

FEATURING

- Katja Biesanz** - DANCE ARTISTRY
- Black Starliner** - REGGAE ROCKERS
- Rosa Bubani** - EXOTIC FIRE DANCER
- Uncle Bill Crawford** - BLUES
- Crystal** - SYNTHONIC JAZZ **Yes on 12**
- Ciro Hurtado** - PERUVIAN GUITARIST
- Akemi Iwase** - JAPANESE FOLK SINGER
- Toni Marcus** - STROLLING VIOLINIST
- Bobby Matos** and FRIENDS - AFRO-CUBAN
- Will Morris** - INFINITY FLUTES
- Auntie Nuke** - WRY COMMENTARY
- Jimmy Smack** - ELECTRONIC BAGPIPES \$5 donation



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ARCO IRIS JUBILEE

4th Anniversary concert
Sunday, Nov. 7, '82

in the garden of
THE COMEBACK INN
from 2 - 6 pm

For the last 4 years, ARCO IRIS has been performing every Tuesday night on a regular basis at the Comeback Inn in Venice. Originally from Argentina where members of the group studied authentic ethnic music from the Natives of Peru, Equador, Chili and Argentina, Arco Iris stands out as a foundation of growth, inspiration and vision. Their love for freedom of artistic expression is most clearly exposed when the group plays progressive jazz, incorporating ancient instruments from the Andes as well as electric guitars, horns, keyboards and synthesizer.

Their joyful sounds have created an ever growing loyal following, who admire and support this dynamic group which is giving, sharing and celebrating life through songs.

Happy Anniversary, Arco Iris!



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LONG GONE MILES BERNIE PEARL
special blues concert Nov. 5 9 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Nov. 28

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| SUNDAYS OPEN DAILY FOR DELICIOUS DINNERS IN OUR DELIGHTFUL GARDEN! M-F 6:30 pm - 2:00 am SAT 11:30 am - 2:00 am SUN 11:30 am - 10:30 pm | | | | SATURDAYS REGGAE PLANET 10 2PM GARDEN CONCERTS! | | | |
| THE COMEBACK INN for Remodeling | | | | THE COMEBACK INN | | | |
| SUN. 2-6pm ARCO IRIS JUBILEE 7 Celebration!! 7 pm. Ciro Hurtado | MON 1 Closed | TUES 2 9 pm ARCO IRIS | WED 3 9 pm BURN! Jazz-Rock | THUR 4 9 pm JOHN BEASLEY and "THE KILLER BEAZ" BRAZILIAN FUSION | FRI 5 9 pm "LONG GONE MILES" Blues | SAT 6 9 pm THE APOLLONICON NEW WORLD FUSION | |
| EMBRA SAMBA Brazilian Carnival! 7 pm AKEMI IWASE | MON 14 Closed | TUES 15 Heritage Ensemble Dazzling Afro-Cuban, Latin and Jazz styles | WED 16 9 pm STEPHANIE BENNETT QUINTET Jazz Harp | THUR 17 9 pm KEN WILEY GROUP | FRI 18 9 pm LEGACY DYNAMIC FUSION | SAT 19 9 pm CRYSTAL FUSION | |
| PASTORIA ELLEN DEMOS Brazilian Jazz 7 pm Ciro Hurtado | MON 21 Closed | TUES 22 Closed | WED 23 9 pm BOBBY MATOS | THUR 24 9 pm DAVE LE FEBVRE | FRI 25 9 pm HAPPY THANKSGIVING | SAT 26 9 pm THE GARY DENTON PROJECT | |
| BERNIE PEARL BLUES BAND 7 pm AKEMI IWASE | MON 28 Closed | TUES 29 Closed | WED 30 9 pm ARCO IRIS | THUR 31 Closed | FRI 32 Closed | SAT 33 9 pm CRYSTAL SYNTHONIC FUSION | |

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