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Curses! Oiled Again Damson Oil Ducks Permits

by Patrick McCartney

Damson Oil, the Houston company that hopes to drill 27 new oil wells on Venice Beach, will try to establish a "vested right" in the project at the November 13 meeting of the Coastal Commission.

In asking for a ruling of vested right, Damson Oil is contending that the permits obtained by the site's first operator, Mobil Oil, in 1965 are still valid. The hearing was scheduled for October, but was tabled until November's meeting.

In its report, the Commission staff ceded to Damson a right to a total of 14 wells. Commenting on Damson's claim for a right to 38 wells, the staff report points out that Mobil had actual permits for only 14 wells--and a claim of vested rights rests on previously acquired permits, the staff believes.

The 38 figure was found in a 1965 "determination of conditions" issued Mobil by the L.A. Zoning Administrator. But, the Coastal Commission staff noted, the "determination of conditions" contained a qualifier. "The applicant's attention is called to the fact that this determination is not a permit or license..."

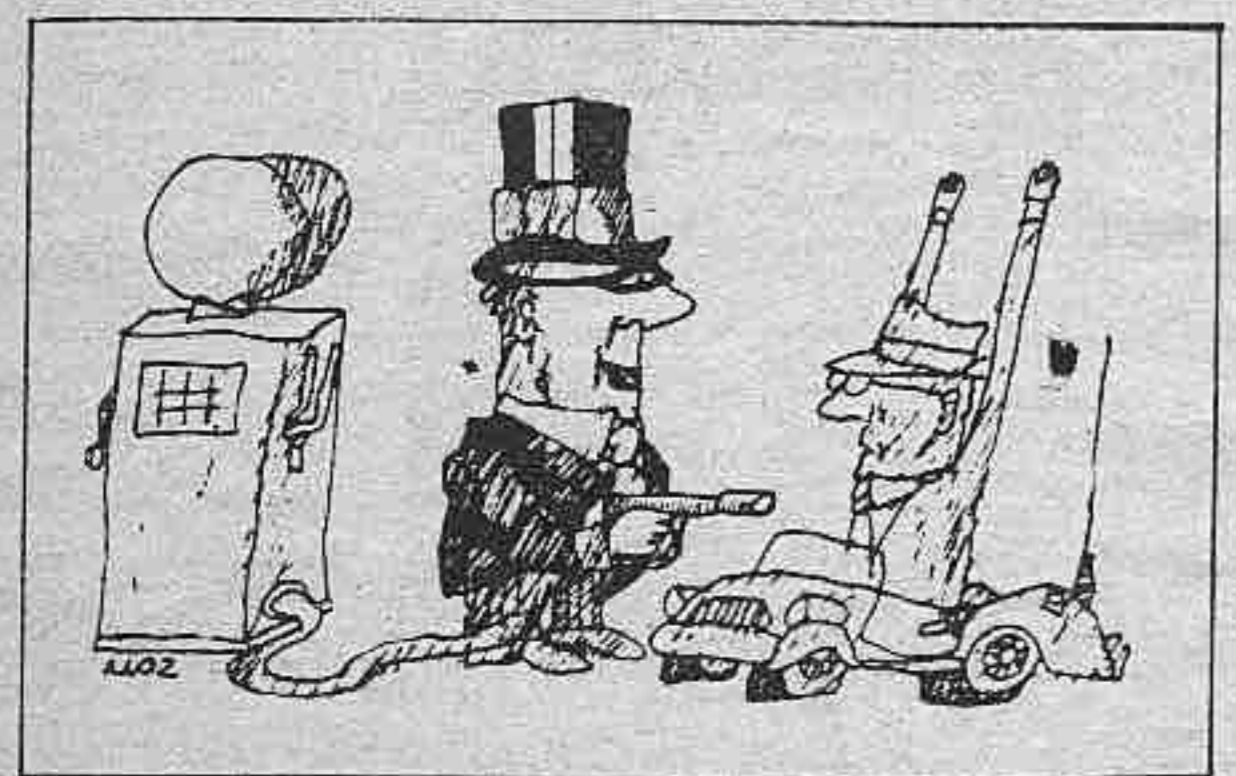
The October meeting, held at the IAX Holiday Inn (as November's meeting will be), dealt mostly with oil-related issues. Unlike in earlier days of the Commission's existence, the audience this time consisted primarily of pin-striped lawyers, save for one overalls-clad fisherman an oil firm had flown up from the Gulf to testify how offshore oil derricks make great fishing reefs.

Local activist Moe Stavnezer, representing the League for Coastal Protection, asked Damson local representative Charles Greenberg to "be a good guy" and request a postponement until more of the community could be informed.

By the time the Damson "vested rights" item was ready to be heard (after a dinner break and the conclusion of the Padres lone World Series win on the big-screen TV in the lounge next door), it was 11 p.m.

If the request had not followed so many other items (Damson's request was number 20), the Commission might not have deferred it until November. Of concern to Stavnezer was the potential

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America and Armageddon

Alice Cramden

Revelations 1:3: A Blessing: "Blessed is he that readeth and they that hear the words of this prophecy and keep those things which are written therein: for the time is at hand."

Revelations 6:8: "And I looked, and behold a pale horse: and his name that sat on him was Death, and Hell followed with him. And power was given unto them over the fourth part of the earth to kill with sword, and with hunger, and with death, and with the beasts of the earth."

Revelations 12:12: "Therefore rejoice ye heavens, and ye that dwell in them. woe to the inhabitants of the earth and of the Sea! for the devil is come down unto you, having great wrath, because he knoweth that he hath but a short time."

Sound familiar? It comes directly out of that great black book which we all have in our dwellings--sometimes in plain sight and sometimes hidden. This particular section, coming from the back of the book, you know, the part, we usually don't read--the part that tells us in apocalyptically Fellinesque symbolic, no uncertain terms the happenings at the end of the world, when the battle of Armageddon between the forces of good and evil come to final confrontation.

Pretty jarring stuff, wouldn't you say--certainly not anything anyone in their right mind would want to mess with--I mean whether you believe it or not, it is just something...something...taboo.

What am I getting at? Let me think.

Writing about religion in politics is difficult. One has the feeling that gargoyles and demons will ensnare you should you be on the wrong side of this issue. And if not gargoyles and demons, then surely your mother will throw up her hands in despair and wonder how you got so irreligious after years of Catholic school. And if not your mother, then your kids will feel free to try another drug and have an excuse to slip into decadence and the whole moral fabric of your family will slowly but surely fall into the depths of hell...

So why write this article at all? Because, first of all, it is difficult to write and always when something is difficult to do, there is usually some lesson to be learned, and I think this issue of separation of church and state is an important one, more important than anyone can now know. It goes beyond the coined phrases of the press, of the Moral Majority and of Ronald Reagan.

It goes to the core of our being, the core of our sub-conscious mind, the core of our physical and spiritual selves. All of us are touched by it, whether we are religious fanatics or professed atheists. We have all seen first hand in our family or through friends the phenomenon of religion...we have openly criticized it...and we have secretly admired certain qualities about it.

"Behold a Pale Horse"



Religion has been around since the beginning of time and it will continue to be around until such time as we know where we came from and where we are going. Religion has been the inspiration for wondrous works by Man, and religion has likewise brought out the worst in Man, his meanness and foulness.

While the highest purpose of religion, it seems, would serve to bring humanity together (i.e. "love thy neighbor as thyself") it has often times done just the opposite--turned man against man.

And those of us who are religious wonder why we just can't all love one another and do it my way. And those of us who are irreligious wonder why the hell those fanatics don't shut up--and live and let live.

And so the world turns...and so it always has despite the "wars and rumors of wars."

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OLD DEVELOPMENTS

by MOE STAVNEZER

In the past couple issues I've reported on some development projects proposed for various locations here in Venice. This is a brief update on a few of them.

Safran Project: For what seems like the umpteenth time, Tom Safran applied to the City for a permit to build on the 10 vacant lots adjacent to the Israel Levin Center. For about the same number of times the City has recommended denial of Tom's proposal. Safran sought permission to build a 46' high, mixed residential/commercial structure with 46 condos, 21 senior and/or handicapped affordable units on top of 4,000+ sq. ft. of commercial space (of which a bit over 2,000 sq ft would house a restaurant).

Based on excessive height, density, traffic impact, loss of existing parking and a number of other considerations, Associate Zoning Administrator Robert Janovici wrote a strong, well documented denial report. The appeal period had not lapsed as of this writing so we'll have to wait for a future issue to see if the saga of Safran is once again continued.

Venice Median Project: This was a proposal for a mixed residential/commercial development in the median strip that would have required the demolition of 9 existing bungalows at the intersection of Venice and Dell Aves. It was heard by the Deputy Advisory Agency (a group composed of representatives from various city departments) in Sept.

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MEMO: ADVERTISING

Please note-I am most unhappy RE:Delivery of the Beachhead. I've been living on Rose Ave. since June,1982. That Fall I saw the paper regularly.However,since then,I can count on one hand the times the paper could be located anywhere ! The month I "advertised" I couldn't even find a copy! As a contributor and supporter of the newspaper,one must consider it is only an ad if it is disseminated. Signed, Suzanna Hall.

BEACHEHAD: The above was received in response to an ad placed in 4/84 edition. The bill was sent 5/13/84 and the rely was postmarked 9/28/84 The Beachhead is working on its circulation problems.

Dear Beachhead

You are looking good! I always enjoy the paper and the October issue removes any doubts that the current collective is in the tradition. Reading the articles by Carol, Arnold, Rick, and Memphis slim is almost like talking to those old friends - keeping in touch even as I become more out of touch. Sandy's "An American Story" was also first-rate and the graphics seem better than ever.

I would have voted in the first couple contest but I couldn't figure out who #2 was.

Finally, congratulations are due on all the new ads. I have always enjoyed them for the information they provide as well as for the revenue they provide.

Figs and olives to you all,
Charles Bloomquist

Dear Beachhead:

This addresses two matters of interest to the Venice Town Council, the first of which may be of interest under the newly created Beach Front and Recreation Committee of the Venice Town Council.

"Elmer! Shit the Dog!" is a far too familiar cry on the ocean front portion of Venice. There are kids who play on the grassy areas around the pavillion, and along the beach front access road called Ocean Front Walk.

Animal Control implies more than a leash or a fence or a chain for the pets. Animal Control implies more than good food, clean water and a sanitary sleeping area for the pets; there is also the common courtesy of obedience training and puppy hygiene to be considered if you are going to own a pet.

"Forace! Crap the dog!" is not a call to public hygiene or common courtesy or common sense in an area of the neighborhood which attracts several hundred thousand people every month.

The Venice Town Council, which meets every second Thursday of every month, is forming a town council Coordinating Board which will help sift and slot issues to be discussed and monitored under the umbrellas of the Venice Town Council.

The Coordinating Board has two permanent, six month, Secretary and Treasurer positions, and six permanent/temporary committee chair/representative positions.

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If said person is not approved by the Venice Town Council for that, or is voted off the Coordinating Board; then that person loses all rights to vote on the Coordinating Board or to establish any agenda for meetings of the Venice Town Council.

Philip W. Gregg
First Chair
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Venice Town Council



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1. Announcements.
2. Minutes and correspondence.
3. Treasurer's report.
4. Rotating chair issue.
5. Committee reports.
6. Committee meetings and organization.

As part of the reorganization of the Venice Town Council, two officers were elected at the October meeting to serve six-month terms on the Coordinating Board. Patrick McCartney, a writer, was elected Secretary, and Jim Wood, an accountant, Treasurer.

Also adopted at the meeting was the makeup of the Coordinating Board, which will function as the Town Council's executive committee. Besides the two elected officers, the Board will consist of each committee's chairperson.

Committees which were organized last month are for Beach Front/Recreation, Planning and Development, and Human Needs.

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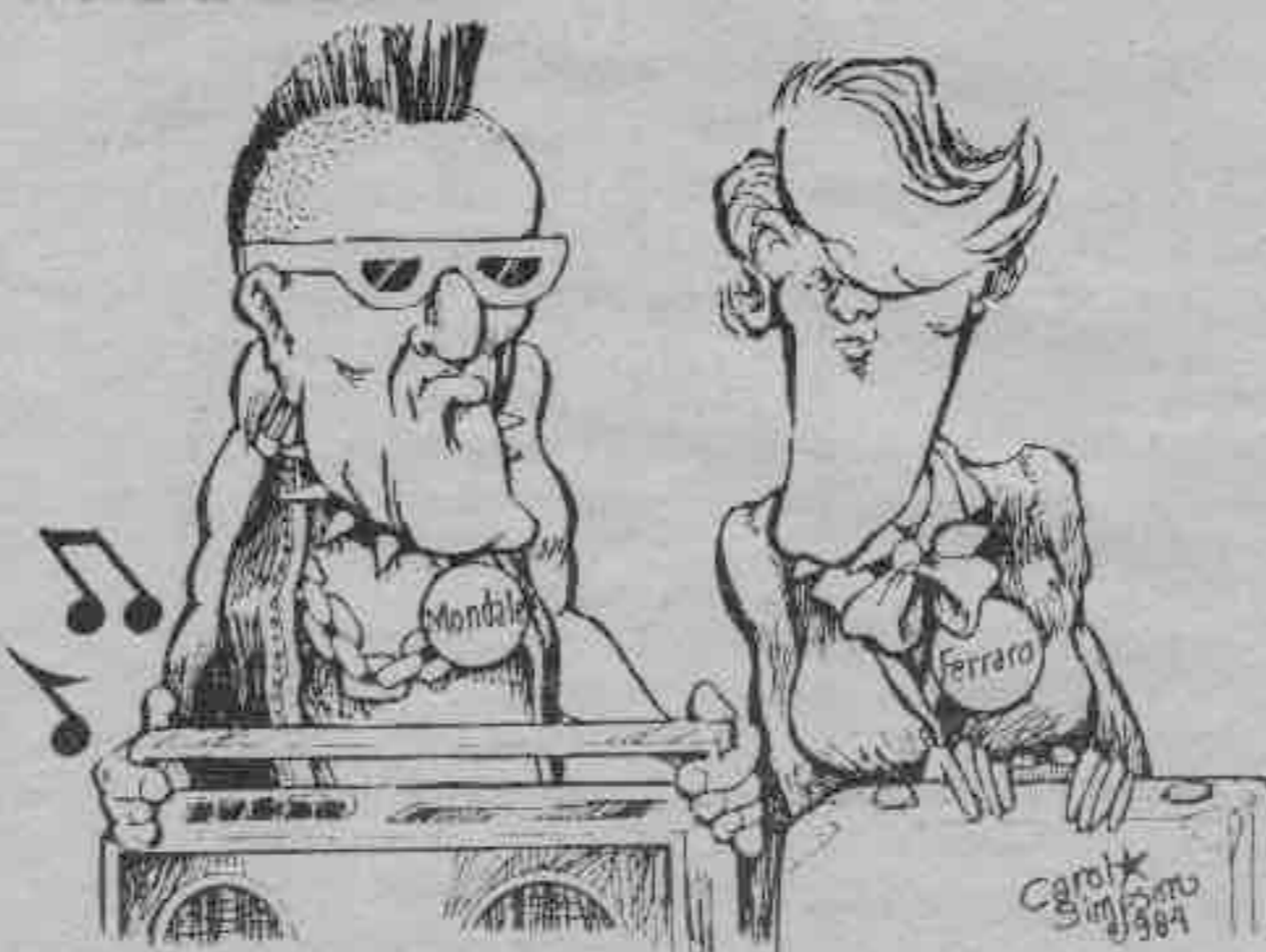
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Rarely is the collective of one mind about almost anything. Here's an exception that proves the rule. For six years Olga Palo was a mainstay of the Beachhead. She brought intelligence, fairness, and a warm sense of humor to the often arduous endeavor of publishing this paper. Personal commitments have forced Olga to leave the collective. With much affection and respect, we wish her happiness and fulfillment. Adios Amiga

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by Ruth Galanter

Somebody is trying to sell you Prop. 39 as a way of "taking the politics out of reapportionment." Don't buy it. There is no way to take the politics out of reapportionment; reapportionment is a political activity. Should you care? Damn straight you should care!

Reapportionment is the redrawing of legislative districts to reflect changes in population. Once every ten years, we-the-people send the Bureau of the Census out to find out how many of us there are, how old we are, what ethnic backgrounds we have, etc., etc. Legislative districts are supposed to make sure that each person's vote counts as much as each other person's vote. In other words, each elected representative should be representing the same number of people as each other elected representative.

But there are lots of places to draw the lines on the map and still wind up with the same number of people in each district. Naturally, the shape of the districts winds up influencing who has a chance to get elected. That's part of the idea. For instance, you can draw the Los Angeles districts in a way that splits the black population among many districts so that blacks are always a minority in the district and blacks will have a hard time getting elected. Or you can draw the lines so that in some places blacks form a majority of the district and a black person would have a clear shot at being elected.

It is not only ethnic groups that can be limited or given opportunities through reapportionment. Political views can also be given a chance or driven into minority status. If Prop. 39 passes, it is likely that some of the best protectors of social and environmental programs will be forced into races with each other, so half of them will lose.

Under the California Constitution, the state legislature is supposed to redraw the districts once (and only once) each decade, following the Census. The theory is that, whatever else you may think of them, the elected legislators at least have to answer to somebody.

Since the legislature has to draw the districts, the majority party in the legislature at the moment of reapportionment wields a lot of influence over the shape of the districts. The minority party is predictably put out about that. That's the way it always is. Such is the nature of politics. Following the 1980 Census, the Democrats controlled reapportionment. The Republicans didn't like the results. The Republicans have twice qualified for the ballot initiatives to undo the reapportionment they didn't like.

Prop. 39 is the latest. Hold on to your hats; here's how it works. Instead of the legislature carrying out reapportionment, a commission will do it. The commission will be made up of eight voting members. Four of them will be selected at random from the pool of retired appellate or Supreme court justices who were appointed by Republican governors; four will be selected at random from the pool of retired appellate or supreme court justices who were appointed by Democratic governors. There will also be two non-voting members. One will be appointed by the Governor, and the other will be appointed by a statewide officeholder from "the" other party than the Governor. Since there is no way to tell in advance which statewide officeholder will be from "the" other party than the Governor, we take them in the following order and the first one who is not from the Governor's party makes the tenth commission appointment. Lt. Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, and Treasurer. At the moment, all of these officials are from "the other party." But what if none of them was? And what about other parties besides the Democrats and Republicans?

Here are some other problems with the "good government" scheme. The available pool of retired judges is 37 people. Nine have already said they are unable or unwilling to serve on a reapportionment commission. (One is chairing the opposition to Prop. 39.) Of the 28 willing and able to serve: the average age is 74, all are men, only two are black, only one is Asian, none is Hispanic. They are all lawyers. While Democratic governors have split their judicial appointments between Democrats and Republicans, the Republicans have been

rather more partisan. As a result, it is most likely that a randomly drawn commission would have more than half Republicans. So, even granting all the problems with today's legislature, the commission that would determine your representation in state and federal government for the remainder of this ten year period would be dominated by white male attorneys over the age of 70. There is nothing wrong with white male attorneys over the age of 70 serving on commissions, but should they dominate them? And who knows what the available pool of judges would be like in the future? (One thing seems clear: future governors will think more about the potential judge's loyalty to political party before making appointments to the courts.)

Here are some more problems. Creating this new commission will cost us (the taxpayers) a pile of money--roughly \$3.5 Million. (Think how many food stamps or library books \$3.5 million could buy.) The commission will hire a staff. It will rent office space and pay telephone bills, and who knows what else. We already have one legislature. Do we really need another one?

Besides, since there is no way to take the politics out of an inherently political activity, why try to pretend? If it's a political process, let's admit it. In fact, let's use it: Vote No on 39,

"keeping some poor bastard warm"

(A.A.) Agatha Ackshun

Why not; Release it used (Army Surplus) to the homeless: the destitute, the drunks, the street people, the poor, the unemployed, the needy, the aged, the bums, the street alcoholics, and anyone else who might need a blanket for sleeping bag or rain gear. How about all those old Vietnamese war blankets and sleeping bags; are they stockpiled in some "who knows where" government space? (While the rent on it is being paid for by you TAXPAYERS!) It could be going to a good cause: Keeping some "Poor Bastard" warm and dry this winter, while he's sleeping in someone's bushes or garage or condemned building. And getting his head "poured" on. That's not asking too much, is it: A Little Warmth; A Little Dryness; A Little government concern (usually too little)! We will send it to another country but "WE DON'T TAKE CARE OF OUR OWN!" Let's face it, this could be a money making project; they could even charge "a buck or two." I'd pay a couple bucks for a good used army sleeping bag, wouldn't you?

Now if there isn't one blanket or one sleeping bag in government storage, I'm certain that private industry's seconds, rejects, etc. are available and as a tax write off for donation purposes could also help out the "homeless on the streets" during this falls RAINS and COLDNES. Isn't it time for some action, instead of talk, to solve "some" of our homeless problems. If homes can't be provided and "government land costs are too high" (for contractors) to build low income housing, the very least that could be done is to help keep our growing mass of "homeless on the streets" dry and warm, protected a "little" from the rain and cold. May I add "oo Little" or is everyone "Too Busy pushing pencils?"

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Renters, Gays Seek Own City

by memphis slim

West Hollywood used to be full of fields of tomatoes, peas, beans, chilis and fruit trees. It was called Sherman. It's now home to about 35,000 people living in 1.9 sq. miles. 19,000 are registered voters.

Those 19,000 will decide on Nov. 6th if West Hollywood becomes LA County's 84th city. The majority of voters in West Hollywood are seniors, gays and renters. While the 1/2 to 1/2 gay population has gotten so much publicity, the people that oppose cityhood do so for one reason: Rent Control.

The three main political factions are the West Hollywood Incorporation Committee (WHIC); Citizens for Cityhood, an off-shoot of WHIC; and the landlords and developers. The developers have hired Marathon Communications, the PR firm that works for anti-rent control candidates in Santa Monica.

Another group backing cityhood is the Coalition for Economic Survival (CES). CES supports a "community based on unity". They were instrumental in getting cityhood on the ballot and now face stiff landlord opposition.

Contrary to propaganda, cityhood would leave a \$5 million budget sur-

plus and the new city could contract with the LA County Sheriff for continuing police protection. The city council will pass a rent control ordinance which will positively be stronger than LA County's. The new city will qualify for government loans and grants for housing and parks.

The vote will be for cityhood. Assuming a yes vote, then five City Council persons must be chosen. Then, future elections must be set either by district or at large.

Simple isn't it? All this started years ago when Supervisor Edelman created an Advisory Council just like Pat Russell created the Venice Advisory Town Council. Well, he disbanded it and here we are.

In addition to probably losing on the incorporation fight, some developers from Marina Del Rey are under criminal investigation for using bogus addresses to run for the new City Council.

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'Whiff of Fascism'

Reaganism Feeds Ultra-Right Forces

Alarm is spreading throughout our country about the new power of the ultra-right, which has entered the presidential elections full blast.

Shadowy and scattered before the Republican Convention, the extreme reactionaries emerged as the dominant force in Dallas.

At the Dallas convention, a well-coordinated network of ultra-right organizations, foundations, think tanks and PACs—in many cases run by fascist-oriented individuals—came together. These groups are lavishly funded by the most reactionary sections of Big Business—all lined up behind Reagan's bid for re-election.

Right Wing Takeover

With Reagan fronting, the right-wingers effectively took over not only the Convention but the Republican party and its electoral apparatus as well—all under the demagogic cover of such traditional values as freedom, family, work, religion, common sense and patriotism.

Under an all-American guise, they drafted, and the convention adopted, the most war-oriented, anti-labor, racist platform in the history of U.S. politics.

Reagan's claim that "the Republican Party is America's party" in effect rules out all other political parties and raises the spectre of a ruling class dictatorship. Add to that Jeanne Kirkpatrick's, "America is strong and right"; Barry Goldwater's, "Extremism in the pursuit of liberty is no vice," backed up by the Republican Party platform: "We applaud the liberation of Grenada. . . . It is an example to the world"—and you get a Reaganite policy of war, aggression, imperialism and world domination.

Or take Senator Paul Laxalt's statements, "As leaders under God, we cannot resign ourselves to idle neutrality," and, "Church and state are partners." Clearly, the Reaganites are using religion as a cover for their dirty politics.

Ultra-right strategist Paul Weyrich put the matter with brutal frankness: "We are different from other generations of conservatives. We are no longer interested in preserving the status quo. We want to overturn the present power structure in this country." This is echoed in the Nazi-like threat of the Conservative Caucus head, Howard Phillips: "We organize dissent and prove our ability to get revenge on people who go against us."

All these lurid mouthings paint a stark picture of an ultra-right, fascist-type mentality—but with a distinctly American accent. As a delegate to the Dallas Convention put it: "You get just the whiff of fascism."

It Can Happen Here

These developments are a direct threat to all democratic rights and institutions.

They place into clear focus Reagan's union-busting policies, which aim at the destruction of the trade union movement.

They place into clear focus the Reaganite step-by-step destruction of civil rights, the racist gutting of affirmative action programs.

They place into clear focus the Reagan-sponsored "anti-terrorism" laws, which would cripple the Bill of Rights, authorize detention without bail and set up fascist-like concentration camps for dissenters.

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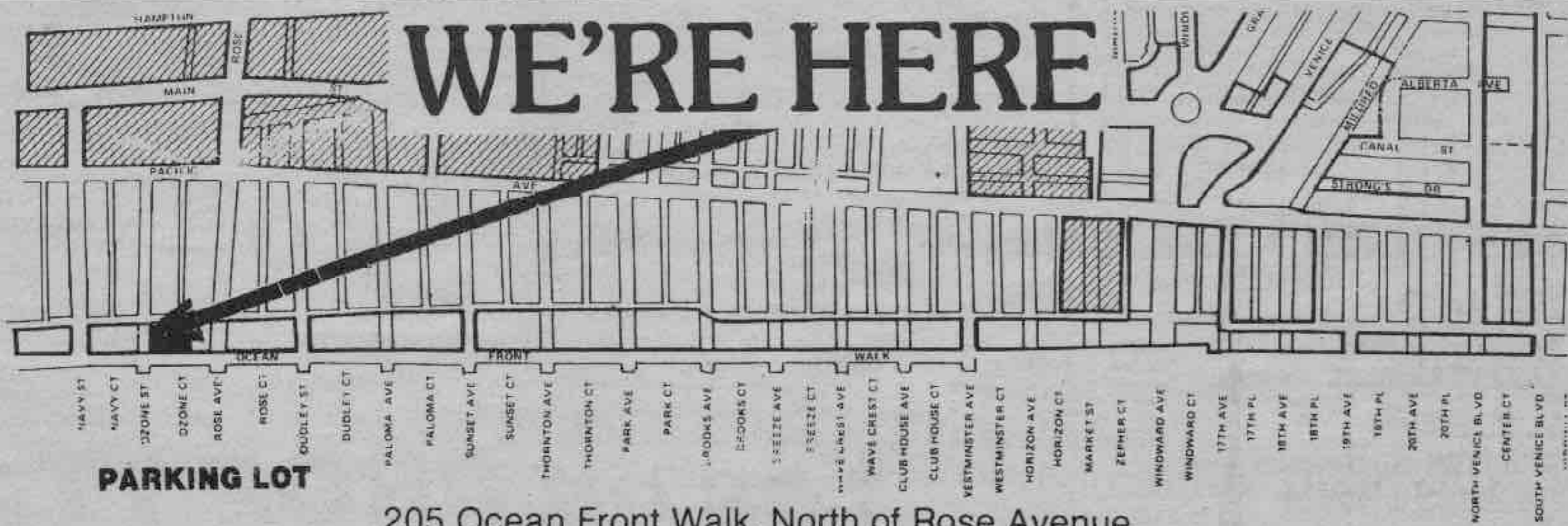
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The Greater Evil

by MOE STAVNEZER

Ronald Reagan is the most dangerous man in the world!

Not because the ideas he espouses are his, but because, like Hitler, he articulates those ideas in a way that makes them not just palatable to most people but downright attractive to them.

Reagan has managed to fuse the most reactionary side of the Republican and Democratic parties with good ole American reactionary fundamentalist religious notions and to legitimize both of them. It's OK to be "patriotic" again, though no one ever really gets down to what patriotic means these days.

Reagan has made racism fashionable again. He's made sexism a sheer delight. He's not only abandoned the war on poverty, he's declared war on the poor. And he's managed to do all that, and far more, with a smile on his face. More amazing than all that, he's convinced people that they're better off and has become the most popular president of modern times.

But four years under this demagogue has brought us massive unemployment (Unemployment is still higher than when Reagan took office.), enormous balance of trade deficits, skyrocketing budget deficits, and a steady increase in the number of people living in poverty (all this at a time when personal income is actually rising so that the gap between rich and poor is increasing).

None of this yet deals with Reagan's militarism. Under this reactionary, anti-communist president, this country must somehow be proud that it invaded and conquered Grenada, a country the size of Santa Monica. We have destabilized the mid-east even more than it was under Carter, and we have carried on a "covert" war in Central America that is shameful, unjust, and undemocratic. We have the friendliest ties in recent memory to South Africa. We are steadfast pals with the Marcos dictatorship in the Philippines, and with every other dictator in the world. Reagan has managed to do all of this in the name of national security -- protecting the U.S. from the dreaded demons of communism in the USSR. Look folks, they're everywhere!

The Evil of Two Lessers.

This campaign is not business as usual -- not a meaningless runoff among the "Republicrats." This is an ideological battle the likes of which none of us has ever seen in this country. Reagan represents a reactionary program that attacks virtually every gain for social justice made in this country over the past 4 to 5 decades. As someone wrote recently in a letter to the Guardian, "Within the universe of U.S. politics, this program constitutes a fundamental reaction -- a counterrevolution -- which is very different from the hesitant conservatism of a... Mondale." The fact that the far right's message of "fatherland uber alles" appeals so compellingly to the youth of this country should be cause for great concern to those who know that the battle for hearts and minds begins with the young and is sustained by them.

Gap Between Rich, Poor Is Widening

Don't misunderstand -- I am not a Fritz fanatic by any means. He simply represents the means to an end, getting rid of "Bonzo" and returning to a more benign capitalist leadership. I don't believe that one compromises one's liberal or progressive credentials one iota by voting for Walter Mondale. We constantly scoff at the right for its view of socialism around the world as monolithic but are guilty of wearing the same blinders when looking at the right.

I urge you to reject Ronald Reagan and the values he represents. On November 6th, vote for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro. ♪



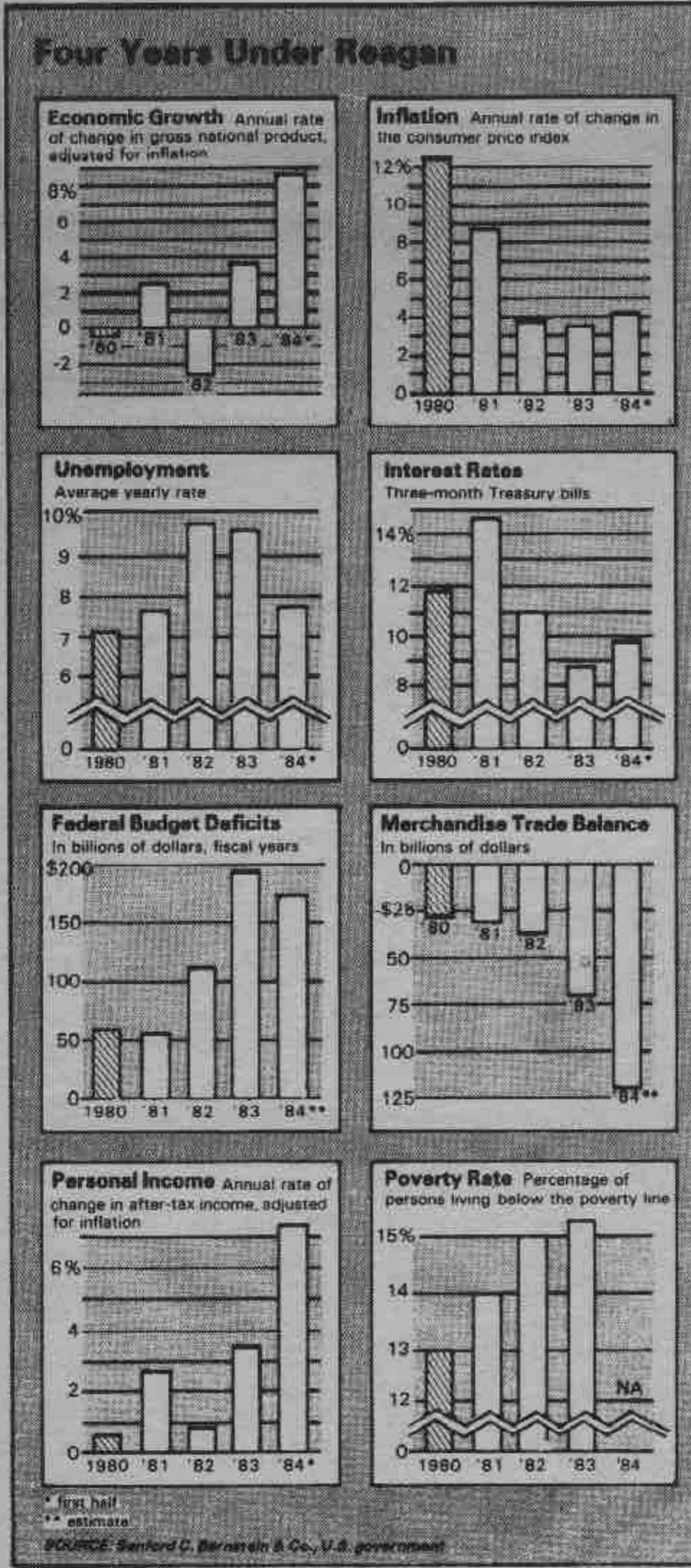
by MOE STAVNEZER

I don't go to too many political debates these days. I'm even hard pressed to watch them on TV. But I went to one a couple of weeks ago that opened my eyes and frightened me as well. I heard Mel Levine "debate" Rob Scribner, both of whom are running for Congress in this district where Levine is currently the incumbent.

I saw Ronald Reagan and his supporters writ small -- a not very intelligent or informed candidate, endorsed by the John Birch Society using its literature and its gospel being cheered for witless statements by a crowd of predominantly young people. Scribner is to the right of Ronald Reagan and so are his supporters. And they are very, very serious.

Scribner opposes the ERA, abortion and a nuclear freeze. He supports the MX, Star wars, and prayer in schools. He wants to turn education & social security over to the private sector. The man wants to live in the 19th century! He not only wants to limit the size of government, he seems to want to eliminate it entirely.

Mel Levine is strongly on the other side of virtually every reactionary position being pushed by the Scribner/Birch campaign and he has proven that in his first term as a Congressman. He deserves our votes. He's gonna get mine..



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The Party's Not Over 7

"I think the best thing to do is vote for Mondale and, if he wins, go into immediate opposition the next day."

-Dorothy Healy

By Carol Fondiller

I have a soft spot in my heart and head for the Peace and Freedom Party. Since I began my love affair with Venice, the Peace and Freedom Party has influenced me and yes, helped me. Oh, I have grown older and more cynical now, certainly no wiser, but how can I forget those days at the Peace and Freedom office when they were the only organization that saw the bigger issues behind the gentrification of Venice. Truly they thought globally and acted locally. I'm a registered Democrat now, but Peace and Freedom's still got a hold on me. And the value of a third party--or I should say a minority party--is what keeps the major parties at least a little responsive to what's happening.

One day in the mid or late 60's, I spotted little notices around town talking about the Los Angeles Master Plan, clean streets, refurbished canals, nice little shops, street lights. Sounded good to me. At the same time, the Metro Squad, sort of an elite group of real tough policemen, swarmed on Venice, stopping people for no apparent reason, harrasing them verbally and physically. I watched some of these things and I was scared. This was America, after all, and this didn't happen north of the Mason-Dixon line. I was nearly taken to jail because I didn't have a driver's license. The EVENING OUTLOOK had reported on meetings I had gone to as disrupted by Godless Commie invaders. Somehow, I ended up at Peace and Freedom Party headquarters. The organizer at that time, John Haag, sort of showed the crowd of angry people that the Master Plan and the police sweep were in response from one and the same set of people for one and the same set of people. People who could afford the high rents that would go along with the nice refurbished houses or apartment buildings that would rise from the razed cottages. Now, we need only to look to the North of us at Ocean Park to absorb the moral. Low income people who owned their homes were cajoled, conned and red-lined out to make room for those marvelous triangle shaped erections...oh, here I go again, digressing.

I became involved with Peace and Freedom not immediately, but through their organizations, the Free Venice Committee, a committee that was formed to investigate the secession of Venice from Los Angeles. I wouldn't want to

do that now because of the YUPPIES, Afflu-Hips and Trendies that have stacked the decks against the resident funks. Another committee was the Venice Survival Committee, formed to oversee police action. I got involved in that--and may I say we made a difference--now I'd like to take note. It was the City that pushed low-income people out of Venice, under the pretext of "cleaning it up". I reacted by joining a group of like-minded folks who fought against that. Surely, the Peace and Freedom Party can't take credit for radicalizing me, it was the City of Los Angeles.

Well, years slip by on greasy feet and I didn't register Peace and Freedom for a long time. Now, here it is 1984, with the "great communicator" belching out clouds of gas that etherizes us with numbing feel-goodness and ain't-we-great fumes. The "great obfuscator" belches on about how much better off we are after four years of his regime.

Well, maybe Sandra Day O'Connor, Anne Burford and Mrs. Bush are better off, but certainly the millions of women who are single parents, the millions of young women who won't be able to afford child care or abortions, or the millions of women who will be denied maternity leave with a guarantee that their jobs will be waiting for them when they get back might not feel better. Certainly, men are working for less wages and less benefits while the administration of the

"great obfuscator" slowly tears away at the unions and their effectiveness, are not feeling better. Certainly, young people who need part-time jobs to augment school or family expenses can't be feeling too terrific about the Republicans plan to lower minimum wages for people under 18. I know people who are older than those who are 18 see themselves as being discarded at many minimum-wage jobs because of the proposed minimum wage encroachment.

In effect, the Republicans are proposing to make scabs of our children. Our poor children! Our children who go to school and learn nothing about the past 20 years except that we should have tried harder in Vietnam to beat those Commies. If it hadn't been for the Commie-inspired dissidents at home, we woulda beat 'em, yes, we woulda! The poorest of them are enlisting in the armed services (that's one way of dealing with unemployment) so their families can starve on army bases, go off and conquer Grenada and be killed by



"friendly fire".

And then there are the Democrats. Well, every once in a while they talk about a verifiable nuclear freeze. They talk about not trying to colonialize the rest of the world, and occasionally, they say that being "better off" in the way of having disposable income, does not mean "better off" if some of our citizens are torn between the decision to pay the rent or "splurge" on food. But then, say the Democrats, we will have to take a look at some of the entitlement programs and perhaps cut Medi-Care in order to insure a strong defense. And, says the first female Vice Presidential candidate of one of the major parties (she's a Catholic, and is personally against abortion, but who is she to interfere with other people's beliefs) that if she had to choose between her Church and Politics, she'd choose her Church. And, the high officials of that Church have castigated Ms. Ferraro for her stand/no stand on right-of-choice.

Meanwhile, the Peace and Freedom Party has as their presidential candidate a woman named Sonia Johnson. In 1979, she was excommunicated from the Mormon Church for supporting E.R.A. Since that time, she has undergone an intense journey of political and personal education. She speaks to a "new mind that knows that war is finished or we are". She has turned her back on the "sexism and racism of the Mormon Church". "God does not mean for people to be enslaved to one another."

Johnson admires Geraldine Ferraro for the way she played her part in history, "but she can't say in the Democratic platform what I can say". What grabs me is her platform, and again I am reminded how valuable minority parties are in this system. She said in a recent talk on cable television, "How we treat women is central to whether or not we're going to survive on this planet. The oppression of women is archetypal oppression. All others are based on it. We have learned our warlike ways in the kitchens and bedrooms of this world for about 5,000 years. If you can't stop rape, just rape, not battering or incest, not all those other things that happen to women and constitute war on us, if you can't stop rape in the streets of one city in this world, there is...no hope for global peace". "There must be peace between men and women. We can't continue to wage war on half the human race."

No, I can't imagine Geraldine Ferraro saying any of the above this year. But maybe next year! After all, minority parties have had women as candidates for President since Susan B. Anthony's time. And finally a major party has made it viable by running a good solid politically faithful centrist woman.

Sonia Johnson is a candidate I would vote for. Except I won't. Because the Supreme Court will be chosen by our next president, and our president seems to long to engulf us in his own version of Gotterdammerung or Armageddon. I am going to do the expedient thing and go for Mondale, because I think he has a chance. Either way, if Mondale wins, I know that he'll sell out on entitlement projects, and I'm sure he will continue the dirty little wars if we don't keep an eye on him. But I'm genuinely sorry that I can't vote for Sonia Johnson. I'm sure whoever wins this election will sell me out.

So, wait until next time, Sonia, and my irrepressible optimism and my talent for denial says that there will be a next time. If Mr. Reagan doesn't take up all the believers in the "rapture" of nuclear war, I'll be voting for you then. *



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I'd like to know...just what does Jerry Falwell mean when he says he is against Big Government? End of Digression.

But not the end of my rantings and ravings. It seems that lately when anyone questions the practices of our government, they are automatically labelled as unpatriotic and disloyal or worse, they are called reactionary.

So be it. I am a reactionary in the sense that I am vitally opposed to some of the actions of our government, but unpatriotic and disloyal I am not.

And I detest the idea that this government should question my loyalty or patriotism, rather I should question my governments' loyalty and patriotism to this country. I should question why our holier-than-thou government is involved in terrorist tactics such as the hiring of professional criminals "to carry out specific selective 'jobs'," (i.e. murder) in Central America.

This now back-to-Christain values government seems to me to be an apostasy...

And the thought occurs to me: "...and behold a pale horse: and his name that sat on him was Death,"... for the time is at hand."

And if ever that would be true, it would be true now...

Mad men or Mad Gods?

If you've got it figured out, let me know. Meanwhile, I'll go on believing that a prophecy is a prophecy is a prophecy...for it is men who make dark prophecies not God for "God is light and in him there is no darkness at all."*

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SONIA JOHNSON

In December 1979, Sonia Johnson -- and a country that listened with her -- heard these words:

"The decision of this court is that you are excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Her excommunication from the Mormon Church catapulted her into the center of the women's movement. America then watched incredulously as she led thousands of women in unparalleled struggle to win passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. In the waning days of the struggle, she and seven other women fasted for 37 days in Illinois in a last, courageous attempt to win the ERA.

Then in an effort to unite the women's movement, Sonia ran a strong campaign for the presidency of NOW, the National Organization for Women, urging the organization to be less patriarchal (male dominated) and more feminist, to be more activist, to take stronger stands on reproductive and lesbian rights, and to be less compliant with the two major political parties (both of which were deeply implicated in the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment).

Sonia Johnson has a doctorate from Rutgers University, and taught in universities and colleges in this country and several others for 15 years prior to her excommunication. Since then she has supported her four and four children by speaking nationwide, recently on the relationship of the women's movement to global peace. Doubleday published her book "From Housewife to Heretic," in 1981.

This year, while running for President, Sonia travelled to Central America with a women's fact-finding delegation which met with government officials and representatives of private organizations, including Salvadoran and Nicaraguan officials. Her voice has been raised in opposition to United States economic exploitation and military involvement in Central America.

She also traveled to Western Europe and the Soviet Union in efforts to strengthen the disarmament movement. More recently Sonia has taken her social and peace activism to the legislative hearing rooms (where she has testified on these issues), and to the streets where she has been involved in more than a dozen acts of civil disobedience to protest budget cuts and nuclear armaments. On July 22, 1984 she was arrested with over forty other protestors who attempted to quarantine our ruling fathers at the Bohemian Grove in order to stop the spread of war, poverty and oppression.

"I participated in these actions for the same reason I am running for president. It has become more and more clear to me that we must not allow the voice of dissent to be silenced during the severe political repression preceding this election when many progressives are capitulating to the pressure to become part of the Democratic Party though they neither respect it nor believe in it. -- Sonia Johnson

Later in July, Sonia officially became the first third party candidate to receive federal matching funds in a primary election, thus empowering all future third party candidates.

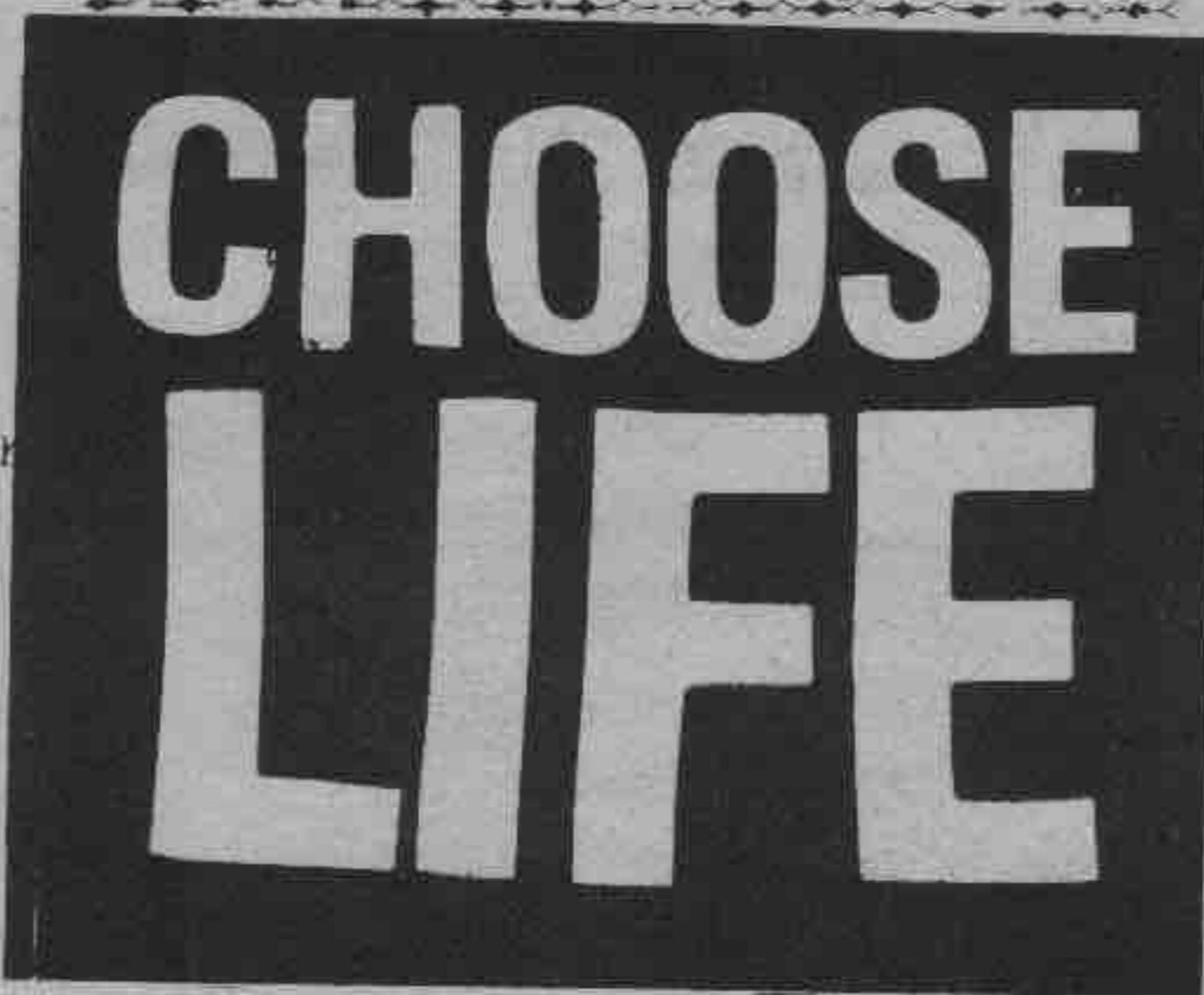


EMMA WONG MAR

Emma Wong Mar, vice-presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party, has long been active in most of the radical, progressive movements of the last two decades. A founding member of the Peace and Freedom Party in 1967-68, she has just completed her two year term as State Chair of the party.

For over 20 years, Mar has been a working professional bacteriologist and licensed medical technologist. Born in New York City, she has been married for over thirty years and is the mother of two children.

In her campaign, Mar has stressed the bankruptcy of the capitalist system that puts profit before human needs, that uses race, sex and class to divide and conquer and that is the root cause of the severe social problems which face us -- a dangerous environment, war, poverty, hunger, repression, high unemployment. As an alternative to capitalism, Mar stresses the need for socialism, which means the reorganization of society and the economy so that all the people can become the owners of the earth, that those who do the work, collectively own and democratically manage their workplaces, that there be an end to class struggles and class rule. Mar believes that the Peace and Freedom Party can be a prime-organizer to unite a mass movement to bring these changes about. There is a clear choice for voters this November.



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



BALLOT RECOMMENDATIONS

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| VOTE NO | 41 | If passed this proposition would grievously harm 700,000 Seniors, Blind and Disabled, as well as one million children, by slashing \$1,500 million in federal matching funds and an equal amount in state medical services. The major programs targeted are Medi-Cal and Aid To Families With Dependent Children (AFDC). Also affected would be Foster Care Programs. An out of work Mother with 2 Children would be forced to raise her family (food, housing, clothing & medical) on \$2,520 a year. |
| VOTE NO | 40 | Proposition 40 is designed to help the Fat Cats and to curtail Unions. There would be a limit of \$250 an individual could contribute to a party while making it possible for wealthy state candidates to finance campaigns out of their own pockets - with no limit. Since most of the money contributed to Peace & Freedom goes to the party and not individual candidates it would create an even greater money crisis by making it illegal to borrow more than \$250 or to make a monthly pledge of \$21 or more. |
| VOTE NO | 39 | Under the guise of "competitive districts" Proposition 39 will ultimately move all our legislators to the right due to the willingness of wealthy contributors to tip close elections in their direction. Proposition 39 would eliminate the non-white candidates. It would intensify the 2 party hold on our electoral process. People who are registered in parties other than Democrat or Republican would be disenfranchised from the electoral process. Proposition 39 is in violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th amendment. |
| VOTE NO | 38 | This proposition is the latest effort in a series of right wing attacks on bi-lingual & bi-cultural rights; actively supported by the Reagan administration. Bi-lingual ballots have their origin in the 1975-extension of the Voting Rights Act at which time Congress expanded the Act's coverage to provide assistance in counties that had a 5% language minority (Spanish, Asian Amer., Amer. and Alaskan natives). Discontinuing these rights could disenfranchise these citizens, deny them equal education opportunity. Bi-lingual voting material has empowered millions of minority citizens. |
| VOTE NO | 37 | It has been said that "you are seven times more likely to be killed by lightning than to win a million in the state lottery". The lottery is a privately run business and a regressive tax on the poor and working people who can least afford to pay for public education. |
| VOTE NO | 36 | Proposition 36 is just more of Proposition 13, the Howard Jarvis debacle from 1978; that wiped out the state surplus, robbed the poor of needed services and gave tax savings to the rich. This initiative would create new inequities in property taxes and prevent local jurisdictions from levying taxes. |
| | 34 | NO POSITION |
| VOTE YES | 33 | The California constitution already allows Seniors with low or moderate incomes to postpone payment of their property taxes. Prop. 33 simply extends this program to include Blind and Totally Disabled persons. |
| | 32 | NO POSITION |
| VOTE NO | 31 | This is a special tax break to owners of commercial property who add fire alarms or sprinkler systems. It is almost identical to the 1982 Proposition 7 which was defeated. It creates an unfair exception to the newly constructed/changes in ownership clause in Proposition 13. Taxes on real property are limited to 1% of assessed value as shown on 1975-76 tax bill or the appraised value when purchasing new construction or in changes in ownership. |
| VOTE NO | 25-30 | These are all bond measures. Peace & Freedom is in general against bond measures because it is a poor way to finance needed facilities. Very wealthy people benefit from these bonds because the interest is tax free. We favor raising taxes on banks, corporations and very wealthy people who at the present time do not pay their fair share. |
| VOTE YES | | PROPOSITION X CITY OF LOS ANGELES. THE JOBS WITH PEACE INITIATIVE is important to everyone in California because it calls on the Federal Government to make more money available for more jobs and programs in education, human services, health care, housing, mass transit, the arts and other civilian projects. It calls on the government to fund these programs by spending less money on the military. Prop. X is the first L.A. city proposition initiated by working people to appear on the city ballot since 1939. It's qualification, in the face of threats and theft of signatures, is a victory for the people of California. We need to pass Prop. X to begin to change our government priorities away from WAR and towards PEACE. |

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Jim Sommer
ASSEMBLY



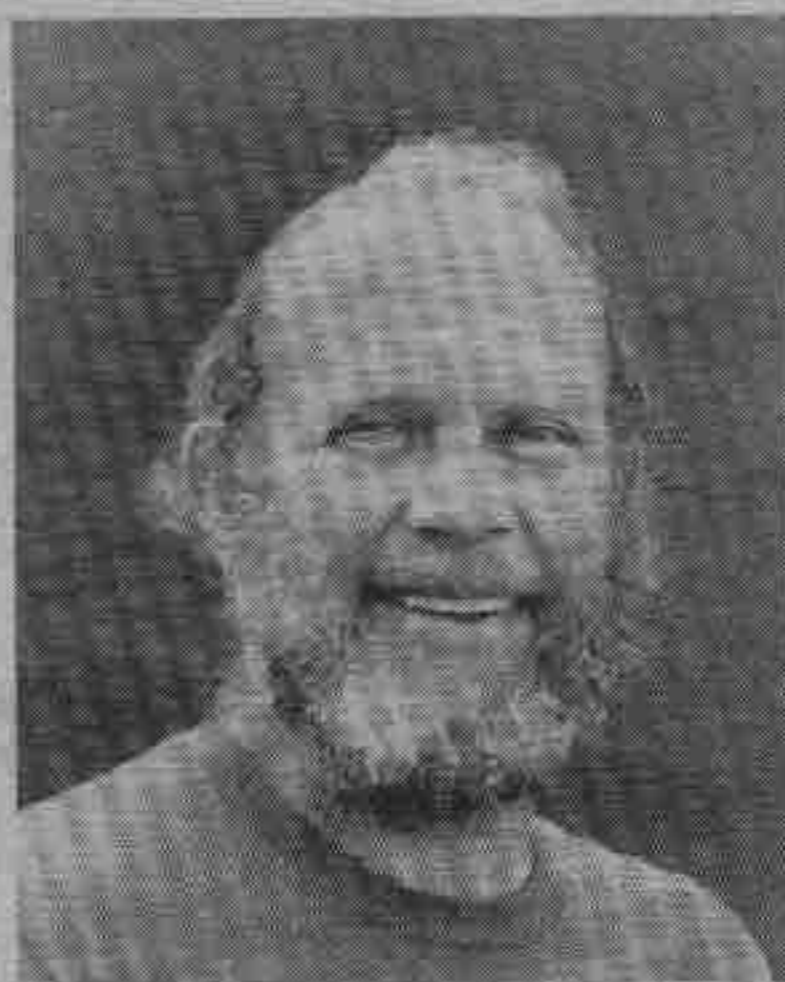
The world knows politics as the manipulation of power by the means and values of a world in which power inevitably becomes the ultimate idol. Politics as the Peace & Freedom Party knows them from a feminist socialist perspective, employs human values rather than power based on human exploitation for the sake of profits.

Jim refers to himself as "hard-core self-employed" which he sees as a category below entrepreneurship but beyond welfare.

Jim has lived 23 years outside of Boston in Beverly, Mass. and 23 years outside of Los Angeles in Venice, Ca.

Although some people who usually vote P&F may vote for Mondale this year if the polls look close, many others will still vote for P&F based on the issues. Mondale, Ferraro, Bush and Reagan all support the introduction of US cruise missiles into Europe, the invasion of Grenada, the Duarte regime in El Salvador with the worst human rights record in Central America (over 40,000 people trying to exercise their democratic rights there have been murdered by government linked death squads-- including when Duarte was on the junta when Carter was president). These four candidates all denounce the Nicaraguan government as "totalitarian" (the only death squads there are CIA ones) and talk of "quarantines" (remember the military "quarantine" of Cuba by JFK?) or worse. And to top it all off, Mondale and Ferraro call for increasing the already bloated Reagan military budget again next year by even 3-4% more than the rate of inflation!!!! (Hint: If you wanted to cut the budget deficit, what program would you cut first? But no, they would rather raise taxes on the working class!!)

Tom O'Connor
CONGRESS



Tom O'Connor, helped reorganize the Venice Peace and Freedom chapter and is currently active with the Westside Unemployed Council.

A hardworking environmentalist, Tom is active in the Audubon Society, the Nature Conservancy, and does trail-building with a Santa Monica Mountains group. He was the long-time treasurer of the Free Venice Food Co-op.

O'Connor feels his first priority is to guarantee the basics of life: food, health care, housing, child-care, education and peace. He proposes a 30 hour work week to spread jobs; alternate energy programs and ending acid rain; clear cutting of forests and water pollution. He believes that also key are the protection of freedoms, abused children or adults, abortion rights, rights of terminally ill to terminate life, and elimination of victimless crimes. He calls for resistance to the "fear of Reds" that led us into Grenada; opposition to support of dictatorships and apartheid in South Africa; self-determination for the peoples of Central America. Tom the treatment of undocumented workers is "just something to be shipped out!"

Tom calls for the de-criminalization of marijuana and points out that drunk drivers are the real criminals and supports MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

Tom O'Connor is a member of the State Central Committee of PFP and is the newly elected treasurer of the Los Angeles County Central Committee of the Peace and Freedom Party. He is proud to call himself a feminist and is actively struggling for women's liberation and for lesbian and gay rights.



The Peace and Freedom Party is very much alive and well in California! The Venice-Santa Monica Chapter, organized through the efforts of John Haag in June '82 around the "Jack Hampton for Assembly" campaign in the 44th. district, is in 1984 mounting the "Jim Sommer for Assembly" campaign in the 44th. district and the "Tom O'Connor for U.S. Congress" campaign in the 27th. district. The Venice chapter is playing a key role in the Statewide campaigns of "Sonia Johnson for President and Emma Wong Mar for Vice-President"

Our candidates run on a platform designed to end war, freeze nuclear armament and fight racism, sexism, homophobia and poverty in our society. The good ol' boy mentality of the Democrats with the financing from corporate profits cannot achieve peace and disarmament. Armed with a bi-partisan foreign policy and a hostility-prone stance towards the Soviets or any power, through means of intervention, the U.S. protects its corporate interests all over the world, especially in Central America and the Mid-East.

This same corporate profit finances major candidate campaigns with an economic policy aimed at punishing the poor and over-taxing working people. Unemployment, massive cuts in social services and disintegrating cities is the price we pay to maintain the status quo. Reaganomics works only for the rich. The Democrats are not opposing Reagan's military build-up-- there isn't an innovative proposal that they can stick to.

The Peace and Freedom Party, founded in 1967, is an open, multi-tendenced party committed to socialism, democracy and feminism. Politically, socialism is the massive extension of democracy, from each workplace and neighborhood to the widest levels of society, including the principle that all officials are elected, recallable at any time, and none receives more than a worker's wages.

Socialism can only be brought about if we working class people unite. This means that our goals cannot be achieved by electoral means alone. We favor mass organization and direct action in the community, the workplace, the schools and the armed forces, and a fight for democracy at all levels of social organization everywhere in the world so that people control the planning and management of the economy, with production planned to meet human needs.

Peace and Freedom provides an accessible vehicle for people to use in organizing and activity in community self-help programs, in pressure and action groups around the issues of unemployment, housing, child-care, racism, sexism and homophobia.

We are building our chapter and our party, so if you agree with our ideas, vote for our candidates, but also register Peace and Freedom and get into the action. If you are not legally eligible to vote, you can participate equally with registered members.

The Venice-Santa Monica chapter of the PFP meets on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of every month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the office, 1354 West Washington Blvd. in Venice. To volunteer or for more info, call 396-3555.

By Sandy Blixton

Any person who needs help or transportation to the polls on Nov. 6, call the above number

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Some of the musical heavies that are going to participate include Jackson Browne, Chris Williamson, the Trinidad Steel Band, Big Joe Turner.

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The matter was continued to October, in part due to strong community opposition, when a tentative decision was made. The development, which originally called for 6 condos above commercial space, now is recommended for up to 13 residential units some of which may be for low/moderate income housing. At this writing the decision had not been finalized so, again, we'll have to promise to keep you informed.

Scharff Paloma Project: Werner Scharff is one step closer to realizing approval, by the City, for his "senior housing" development on Paloma Av next to the Ellison Apts. In mid-October, the Planning & Environment Committee of the L.A. City Council put its stamp of approval on the plan approved by the Planning Commission last March. The next, and final, step in the City is a hearing

before the City Council at an as yet unannounced date.

The density of the building had already been reduced from 40 to 24 units and the size of the units increased. Additionally, the bulk of the structure had been lessened by using a step-up approach in the architecture--36ft. in front gaining to 45ft at the rear of the building. Seniors in Scharff's Cadillac building will get first crack at the new units.

A few glitches need yet to be worked out on this one: the extra parking spaces (quite a few) were, we thought, supposed to be for residential use by neighbors between Speedway & Pacific but now it seems that some may be reserved for commercial buildings on Ocean Front Walk which is generally unacceptable to people who have been involved in this project. Another is just how much of the rents to be charged will be subsidized by Scharff and how tenants will be selected. Once again, we will try to keep you informed as events demand.

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MICHAEL OCHS

Michael Ochs, a 12 year resident of the North Beach area of Venice, is the author of a recently published book on the history of pop music. The book is entitled *Rock Archives: A Photographic Journey Through The First Two Decades of Rock & Roll*.

Over the past 20 years, Ochs has accumulated the most extensive collection of rare and historical rock 'n roll photographs. The cream of his collection is now available in his first book *Rock Archives*. Virtually every major, as well as minor, figure in pop music from the late 40's through the late 60's is represented in this book.

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"burp"

by Brian Stokes

I've had it! I've waited for months now for the Chipperwich to get its act together. And lately the muddleheaded management is right back to square one.

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If and when the owner does get a crew to report for duty, he prepared to tell the waitress how to do her job. I've been served by three women learning the job in the last three weeks.

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When you sit down, you will notice that the stools and tables are small; practically everything in Maxwell's is cramped and small. They use every square inch of floor space. But if you want an excellently prepared, quickly served meal with talkative, cheerful waitresses at an average price, then you too will join the line in front of Maxwell's.

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PUBLIC AID AND MEDICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

This measure would require major reductions in aid to families and to Medi-Cal, the program that finances health care for the poor.



NO ON PROP 41...

Hagler vs. Hamsho

Home Jerk Office

By Bob Rivkin

The championship bout had the trappings of a superfight. Marvelous Marvin Hagler was fading they said. He'd actually been knocked down once and although it looked exactly like a slip it started some wise heads wagging. Besides, his shaved pate intimidated people; "If Hagler had hair on his head he probably wouldn't have beat some of the people he did." His fight against Duran proved how he was slipping; why didn't he put him away and yada yada.

Then there's Moustafa Hamsho, the challenger, a Syrian immigrant who jumped off the Greek freighter he rode in on with 20 dollars in his pocket. He wandered around New York for three months before finally finding the Syrian district and being befriended by a fat little shopkeeper. And then the fat little shopkeeper took him to the Gramacy Street Gym where he met who was to become his mentor, Paddy somebody or another. If he was Jewish the possibilities of a novella or something really would have sent me over the edge. But with a name like Paddy....maybe I can fix it. Well, anyway Paddy befriends the quiet man and together they force a boxing dynasty. For six years they slave in the gym knowing and preparing for Destiny. Paddy's family becomes like Moustafa's own and they joke around about his love for the old country and the folk songs he was always playing on his car's tape deck. Paddy would say, "let me out, I'll walk." But he never did, it was all a joke.

Then, a year and a half ago, Hamsho got his shot at the champ, Hagler. All that work was about to pay off. But it didn't. After eleven or seven punishing rounds the ref. stopped the fight. Reflecting on it afterwards, during the brutal training that followed, Hamsho said that he'd beaten himself, he beat himself because he was trying to show people how tough he was, how he could take it, just like in Raging Bull. There was a moral here somewhere but I missed it. Yes, he had lost, but did he quit. Fuck no he didn't quit. He trained harder than ever because he had a dream and with Paddy by his side the two of them would reach it. But then, only a few months ago, Paddy whatshisname died of a stroke. "I got the news and I couldn't believe it. My legs got weak; I'd just been talking to him a couple of hours before." But then the breaks and all the disbelief in the world didn't reanimate his ex-managers moldering, festering, mortified corpse.

He kept training. He had Paddy's initials put on a memorial monogram on his trunks and he was evolving as a fighter. He was changing his style; learning to bob and weave, not to present a stationary target to his opponent. And he trained, oh how hard he trained. The speed bag, the heavy bag, jumping rope, roadwork, yeah. A few months ago he tko'd somebody who, although I'd never heard of him, must have been tough because "Tonight, Hamsho is ready." This one was going to be for Paddy Whatshisname. Besides this was a genuine superbout in Madison Square Garden, arena to legends like Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano, Floyd Patterson, Joe Frazier, Muhammad Ali, Sugar Ray Leonard, Roberto Duran and, now, Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Moustafa Hamsho.

The first warm up bout featured an Olympic gold medalist whose name I've also forgotten and then a white hope from Palookaville went fifteen punishing rounds with a gangly black guy. The white hope had a lion's balls but nothing else. After the 10th. round or so the ringside announcer intoned, "The face that O'Bannon (or something like that) looked at in the mirror this morning is not the same one he'll see tomorrow." Truer words was never more spoke. The referee showed all the compassion of a vivisectionist and the ring doctors "watched very closely" as his nose was smashed, his eye reduced to a slit and his face beaten by blow after unanswered blow. The bimbo with the round card circled the ring during the breaks but they didn't show it because it's such a class outfit. You could only catch her in the long shot or her arm would get in the way of a corner camera. Great fight, great fight.

The main event, what we've all been waiting for. The entourages of the two fighters in their splendor, Hagler with the championship belt, Hamsho with a challenger's determination, were followed onto the garden's floor. The jiggling camera would catch a house light and leave a purple trail smeared across the screen. A twenty minute prictease of shots of the celebrity studded crowds, introductions, conjecture, posturing, bullshit and noise preceeded this HBO superbout, Moustafa Hamsho vs. Marvelous Marvin Hagler. And not one commercial. The whole thing was a commercial. What you would have seen five years ago you now got on your pay cable or

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STATE SCHOOL BUILDING LEASE-PURCHASE BOND LAW

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This measure provides for the issuance of \$450 million in general obligation bonds to construct or improve public schools

Background: As of July 1984, California school districts had applied to the state for \$450 million worth of school construction and another \$400 million in rehabilitation projects. Before Proposition 13 passed in 1978, districts paid for construction by issuing bonds or by obtaining loans from the state. But Proposition 13 in effect ended the ability of school districts to issue construction bonds, throwing the entire burden on the state. To meet this, the Legislature created a program in which the state finances 90 percent of construction, then rents the facility to a district for a nominal fee. In 1982 voters approved a \$500 million bond issue to help finance the program. The Legislature has also appropriated revenues from sale of state tidelands oil. When originally passed by the Legislature, this measure called for a \$600 million bond issue. But Governor Deukmejian vetoed it — along with one for Cal-Vet loans — because the cumulative total of all bond measures was greater than his self-imposed \$1 billion ceiling. Although upheld in the Assembly, the Senate embarrassed the governor by overriding his veto before a compromise was worked out.

Proposal: If enacted, Proposition 26 would authorize the sale of \$450 million in general obligation bonds to finance the State School Building Lease-Purchase program. It would also authorize the program to borrow up to \$450 million over the next two fiscal years from the state general fund to finance school construction, repaying the money with revenues from the sale of Proposition 26 bonds. No more than \$200 million may be used for reconstruction or modernization of existing facilities, with the balance going for new construction. Interest payments, estimated at 10 percent, would add \$23.6 million per year to the overall cost of the program.

Arguments for: Proponents — including Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig, former Controller Houston Flournoy and state Senator Leroy Greene — say the money is necessary because many school districts in California desperately need to build or remodel their facilities — to the tune of \$3 billion statewide. Rural and suburban areas are being overwhelmed, they claim, with additional students, requiring shortened school days and larger classes, while the need to rehabilitate older, urban schools is growing at the rate of \$350 million a year.



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CALIFORNIA SAFE DRINKING WATER BOND LAW

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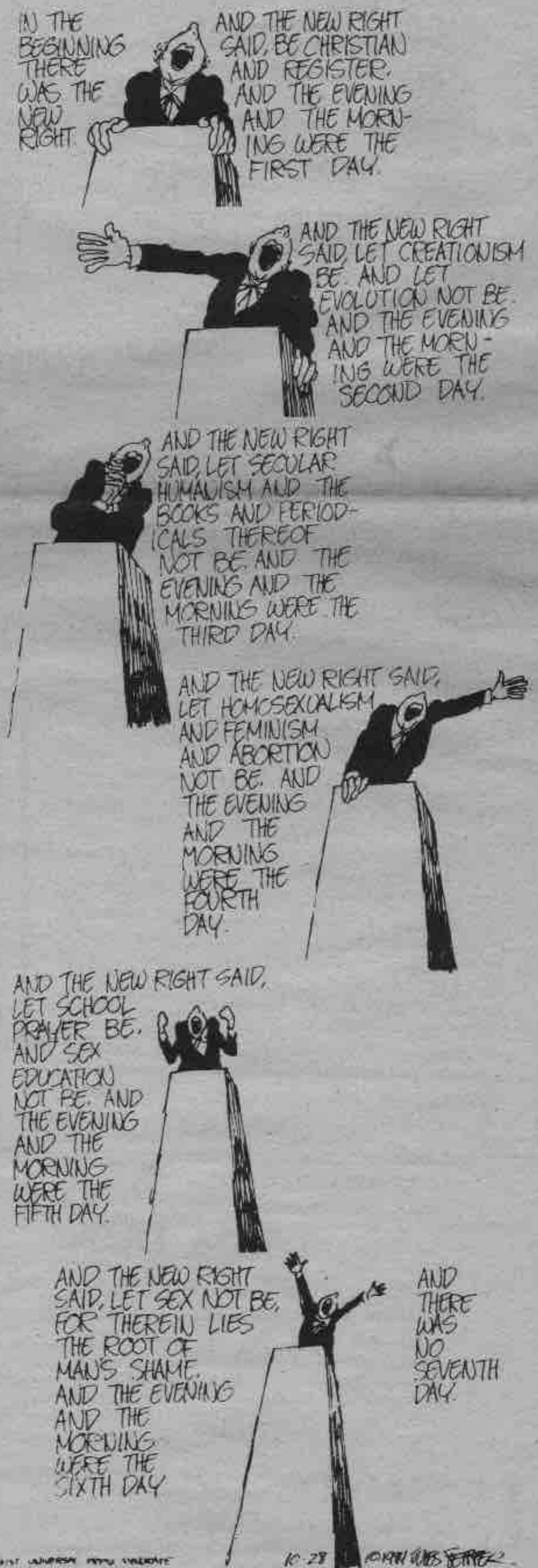
This measure provides for a general obligation bond issue of \$75 million for improvement of domestic drinking water systems.

Arguments for: Proponents — led by Governor Deukmejian and Assemblymen Jack O'Connell and Steve Clute — say that the state has a fundamental responsibility to ensure safe drinking water, and that the water systems in many communities fail to meet minimum federal or state safety standards. This 1984 bond act will assist communities in modernizing their water systems and avoiding threats to their populations from contaminated water.

you didn't get it at all. But then's the breaks and I was ready.

It was over in three rounds; a mismatch of rare design. Hagler beat Hamsho like an old rug and the no. 1 contender was shown to be an amoeba. Clue's started showing up immediately. The challenger fought a dirty fight, butting, holding, using elbow's and forearms. Then a little blurb happened on the bottom of the screen that the announcers couldn't muster the gall to say outloud. Hamsho has knocked out only three out of his last ten opponents. In other word's he's not going to knock Hagler out. And if he doesn't knock the champion out, he's not going to win. Now you tell me. And then to watch Hamsho fight. He looked o.k. but not great. Hagler looked not great but magnificent, phenomenal, splendid. At thirty he's probably at his peak right now. He hadn't slipped a fucking micron. So boom boom boom. I turned it off after two in a fit of pique when I realized that the two headed baby that looked so bizarre and interesting on the banner in front of the tent was an indistinct maggot-white blob floating in the cloudy formaldehyde of the pickle jar. Then on the news that night one pod asked the other, "You didn't think it'd go too long did ya?" "No I didn't yada yada" he replied. And then he told me what I saw. "If in their first meeting Hamsho was made into hamburger, tonight he was hamburger helper." And I thought Southern California was the hamburger capital of the world. But what's this, what's with these black and white stills. Where's the goddamn video. I don't want to see black and white stills, I'll see them tomorrow in the paper. I want to see what I missed, I want to see this guy get knocked on his ass. But nooooooo. Not tonight, and probably not tomorrow night or any other night either. You know why? Because HBO owns the broadcast rights. For ever and ever. That's why. So, in the privacy of my own home, I got fooled and fucked with from six p.m. to midnight and I was paying for it.

How was your night? ■



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**INITIATIVE PETITION
CITY OF LOS ANGELES** **X**

**PROPOSED ORDINANCE CALLING FOR
MORE FEDERAL MONEY FOR LOCAL JOBS/PROGRAMS
FUNDED BY REDUCED MILITARY SPENDING
(PLUS LOCAL IMPACT STUDIES).**

The People of the City of Los Angeles Do Ordain as Follows:
The Los Angeles City Council calls upon the U.S. Congress and the President to make more federal money available for jobs and programs in education, housing, health and human services, public transportation, the arts, rebuilding the civilian economy, and conversion of military jobs to peace-time production by reducing the amount of our tax dollars spent on nuclear weapons, wasteful military programs, and military aid to undemocratic governments known to violate human rights. These policies will promote a healthy economy, true national security, and jobs with peace.

Furthermore, the Los Angeles City Council shall annually publish the amount of federal taxes paid by the people of the City of Los Angeles and that portion which goes for military purposes. A study shall be commissioned annually which will show the impact on Los Angeles if the dollar amount of military-directed taxes above the 1980 level is applied to the local programs outlined above instead of to the military. Special attention would be paid to communities most in need, through targeted programs and affirmative action hiring. The City Council will then cause this study to be published in major Los Angeles newspapers each year until the military budget is reduced at least to the 1980 level.

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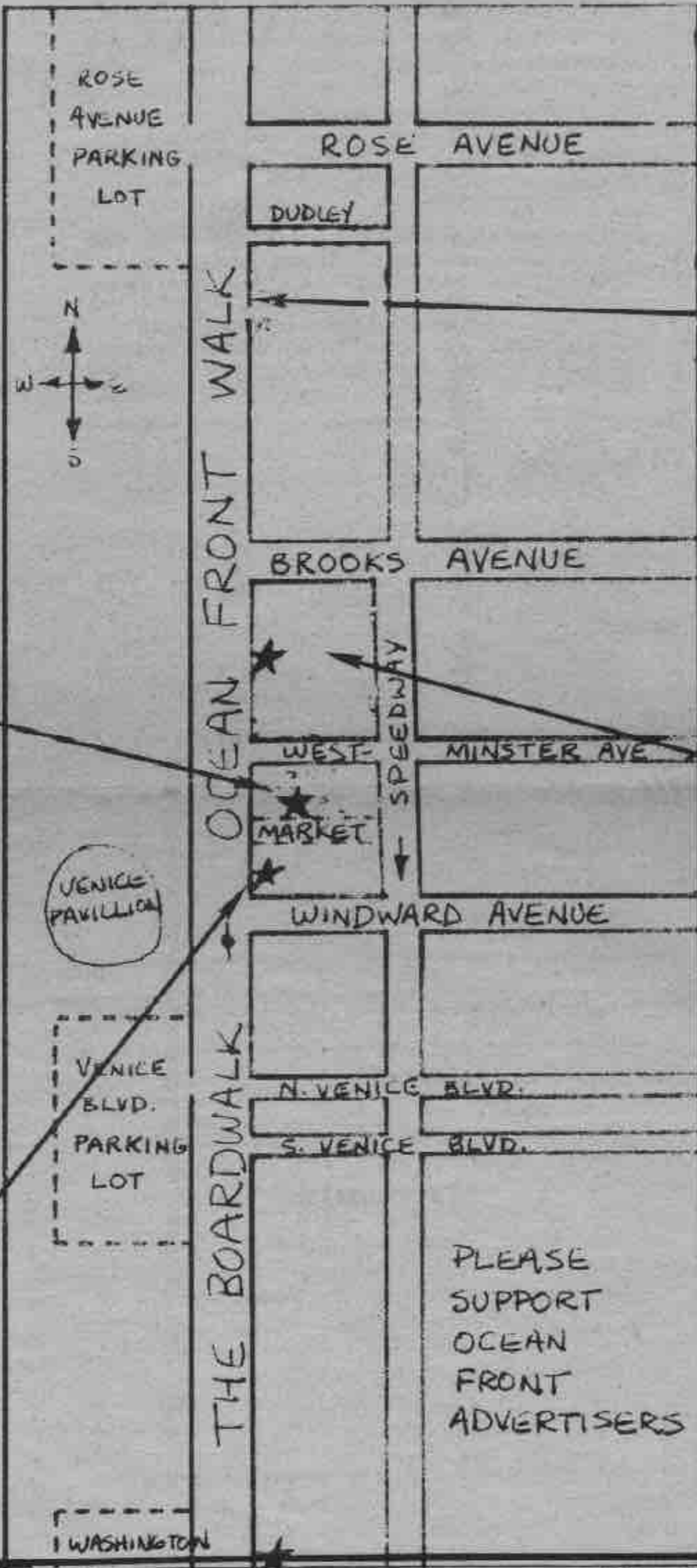
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36 THE JARVIS "SAVE 13" INITIATIVE
This Constitutional amendment would tighten loopholes that its sponsor says have been punched in Proposition 13 of 1978 and would limit governments' ability to establish or increase fees.

Background: Howard Jarvis, the curmudgeonly crusader, has been complaining for some time now that the courts have been punching loopholes into Proposition 13, the renowned tax-cutting initiative he coauthored in 1978 with Paul Gann (see "Jarvis-Gann Initiative," CJ, May 1978). Although many might contend that the courts merely have been trying to make sense of the loosely drawn measure, the fact is that the supposedly rigid limits on property taxes, which were at the heart of Proposition 13, are a little less rigid than before. Similarly, there has been a weakening of Proposition 13's requirement that state and local tax increases be approved by a two-thirds majority in the Legislature or by two-thirds of voters at the local level.

And so Jarvis, now 82, is back with "Save 13," or Proposition 36 on the November ballot. The direct-mail petition drive that put it there produced close to one million signatures.

Nonetheless, Jarvis and his supporters have a big problem. In an attempt to prevent government from collecting excessive revenues in the form of new or higher service fees, Proposition 36 moves into an area that wasn't covered by Proposition 13. Proposition 36 would limit governments' ability to establish new service fees — such as for garbage collection — or increase

old ones. Specifically, it would require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature or the local electorate before any state or local fee could rise more rapidly than last year's cost-of-living.

But this provision has aroused intense opposition from California's business and financial communities. Spokespersons contend that the fee limit might put a cap on government charges for such things as electricity, water, transit and hospital care. Thus, the government would have no money to construct new facilities, causing a slowdown or halt in overall growth and development.

Proposal: Proposition 36 has a host of provisions, many of which have only limited application. Among the major requirements are those that would:

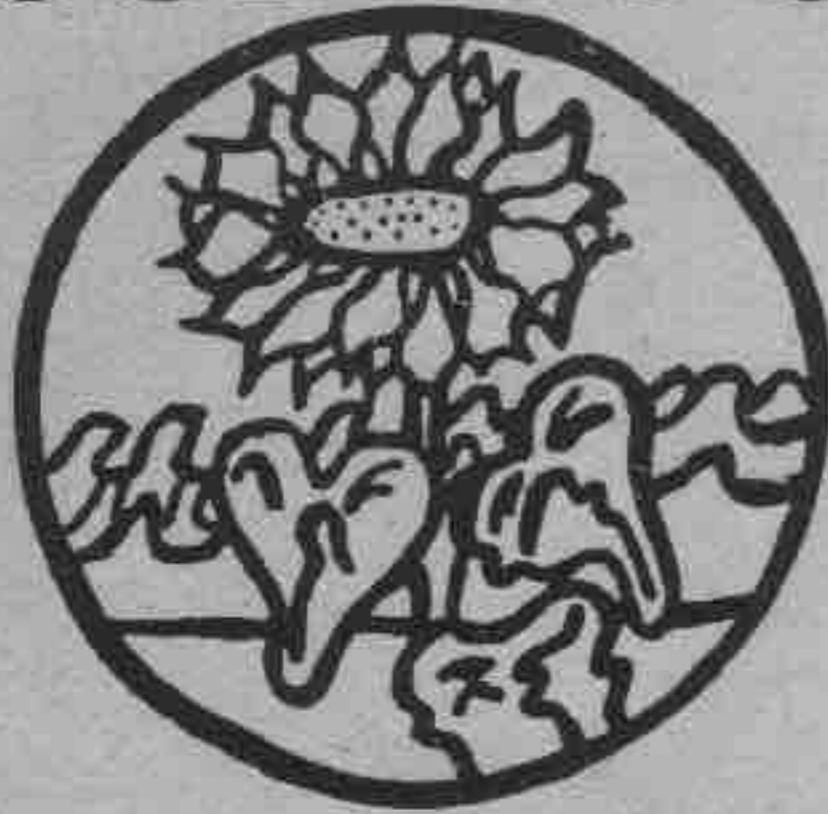
- overturn a 1982 decision by the state Supreme Court (Carman v. Alvord) that allowed local governments to levy a higher property tax than was ostensibly permitted by Proposition 13. Proposition 13 said property taxes could not total more than one percent of a property's value unless a higher levy were needed to repay existing debt. Jarvis said this meant higher taxes would be permitted only to repay bonds previously approved by voters. But the Supreme Court said it also meant that

higher taxes could be levied to make payments into government employee-retirement systems, which could be a huge amount. In Proposition 36, Jarvis reaffirms the one percent limit and says additions are permitted only for previously approved bonded debt.

— require two-thirds legislative or local electorate approval for any governmental fee increase that would exceed the increase in the cost of living for the previous 12 months. Proposition 36 defines "fee" as any charge by state or local governments to pay direct costs of services.

Arguments against: Proposition 36 is opposed by a variety of groups (many of which supported Proposition 13 in 1978): the California Chamber of Commerce, California Roundtable, California Taxpayers Association, University of California Board of Regents, the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District, California League of Cities, AFL-CIO and County Supervisors Association. A common argument is that the initiative forces those who purchased property after 1978 to pay increasingly more in taxes while those who purchased before 1978 would pay less. The Chamber argues that economic growth would be stifled because developers would have to pay for such things as sewer and water improvements now paid for with user fees and revenue bonds. UC Regents argue that Proposition 36 threatens the university's independence by requiring that all its fees be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature. They also fear endless legal challenges to every university fee. Opponents like the Metropolitan Water District of Los Angeles say they will have a hard time selling bonds to finance water deliveries because the bonds are secured with fees.

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by ANDRE HALL

There was a person, who, not too long ago had a dream. In this dream, people of all races, cultural and ethnic backgrounds were brought together. What brought them together were the ideals of peace, justice, equality and human dignity, far all, without war, greed, poverty, decadence and profiteering. That person was the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Since then, many groups and individuals have stepped forward to become politically involved in helping to continue the dream that is now being stomped on by the upsurge of right wing activism. In order to curtail the latter, organizations such as the Rainbow Coalition came into being.

The Rainbow Coalition is comprised of working, unemployed and poor people who came together to help the political campaign of Jesse Jackson for the Democratic party's nomination for the presidency. Jesse Jackson and the Rainbow Coalition fought gallantly to bring forth the peoples' platform of minority voting rights, no U.S. intervention in Central America, no cutbacks in welfare programs, housing, education, and many more progressive issues to the Democratic primaries. But, as history seems to repeat itself, these important issues were prevented from being introduced to the platform by the right wing sector of the Democratic party leadership.

Still, the Rainbow Coalition has been an inspirational source of organizing in its localities and nationally. Much of the Rainbow Coalitions attention has now been into helping (ironically) Walter Mondale defeat Ronald Wilson Reagan in the November '84 elections.

From 1980 to 1984, a spectre has been haunting America. The Spectre of Reaganism

Never, since the days of the Great Depression, has such a large percentage of the working class been shoved into unemployment lines with a dim prospect for a job.

Never, since the days of McCarthyism, has there been a political attack by the right wing and its immoral "majority" to discredit the anti-war, lesbian and gay, abortion rights, and anti-racist movements through red-baiting and other deceptive tactics.

Never, since the Vietnam War, has any country (with the exception of Grenada) been so threatened with continued attacks and an imminent invasion than Revolutionary Nicaragua.

... "behold a pale horse..."
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But an image of gloom hangs in our collective consciousness, only an image...but an image becoming more and more vivid by the reality of our potential destructiveness. In the days of old when one contemplated the idea of a quarter of the world being destroyed by fire and brimstone, one had to use his imagination to maximum to realize the vastness of such destruction. But today, one only need read the front page of the Times or flip a channel on the tube to know the reality of "fire and brimstone."

Have we surpassed ourselves in imagination and do our worst fantasies await their prophesied self-fulfillment?

Many of our world leaders have their own religious views, whether with God or godless. And too, they view themselves as the chosen nation or the chosen people whether with God or godless. The other people or nations whose views differ from theirs are the evil ones. But then arises the inevitable question:

Who is chosen...who is right? Who is evil?

Or is the evil in mans' mind?

People will say, "yes there is evil and we must not forget it."

But when asked to agree on what the evil is, they cannot. Is it abortion?...is it intolerance?...is it enforced prayer in the school...is it secularism...is it immorality...is it self-righteousness...is it ...is it...is it...Hypocrisy?

Which brings to mind Jerry Falwell, you know that Fundamentalist of the Moral Majority who has friends in high places. If you allow me to digress a moment, I am reminded of something I read in his book, The Fundamentalist Phenomenon where he says: "Fundamentalism has learned how to put

The following paragraphs dwell on commitment. What is really shameful is that there are those within the movement who have abstained from or are apathetic to the Nov. '84 elections. The above is truly a capitulation to reaction and would deny the people a victory, no matter how small! If one wants to look at it, in any other items, politically or not, then take a deep breath and ask oneself, "What has my life been, not only to myself, but to the welfare of others, if I am to quit at this critical moment?"

There is a great deal of truth in a recently printed statement, "No one should pretend that the Democratic nominee offers a thoroughgoing alternative to Reaganism." True, Mondale's political position on international and domestic issues has not been progressive, but he is, at this time, the candidate that has the bulk of support of the trade union, the peace, the women's, the environmental, the lesbian/gay, and the senior citizen's movements. Without progressive people getting actively involved in all of the above, then the hope for our future will become stagnant and dim.

The Rainbow Coalition understands, very well, the political importance of dumping Reagan. It is in that context that the issues raised by the Jackson campaign are still relevant:

1. Full employment for all
2. Stop the Simpson Mizzoli Bill
3. Restore Affirmative Action and Civil Rights
4. Prevent runaway shops and plant closings
5. Support ERA
6. End U.S. military intervention in Central America and around the world.

The Rainbow Coalition feels that the issues will be in the forefront after the Nov. '84 elections and, therefore, people are welcome to help continue to achieve these goals.

The Westside Rainbow Coalition which grew out of the 27th Congressional District campaign for Jesse Jackson, has been doing door-to-door work in Venice and Mar Vista, registering voters and urging people to vote against Proposition 41 and for the Jobs With Peace Initiative (Prop X). We see this electoral work as only one part of the process for organizing people in the communities to fight for the platform described above. If you are interested in working with us as the struggle continues after the elections, call us at 396-9033.

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its dynamic force into the political arena and does not intend to withdraw. Committed to absolute truth of Scripture, and undaunted by criticism and public opinion, it has resurged into the main stream of American life." The reason I underlined committed to absolute truth of Scripture above is because Scripture, unlike Jerry Falwell, is very clear on the idea of separation of church and state. Take for example, John 17:14..."it (the church) should seek no earthly political power because it belongs to the Kingdom which is not of this World (Eph. 2:2) and has no affinity with the powers which rule this world."

While the gospels are clear: "The Kingdom of Christ is not of this World. Men cannot serve both God and mammon," then where do these Fundamentalists get their authority; they certainly don't get it from God. So wherein lies their power? Their power is money. Jerry Falwell, it has been estimated, makes as much as one million dollars a week (that's tax free money, folks) in his weekly electronic Old Time Gospel Hour. That's a cool one million...for someone who is not suppose to mix God with mammon.

What does Falwell do with his money? He wants to make America great again. He believes the answer is: a free enterprise system, positive patriotism, the religion of the founding fathers, a strong military defense and the defeat of Era, pornography, contraceptives for teens and gay rights. He is also concerned about loose morals in television and films and he is against Big Government. Not so bad you say...there are probably some things in there that everyone can agree on...take for instance Big Government...most everyone can agree that Big Government is bad...but here again we encounter the hypocrisy or double speak ...Isn't Government considered Big when it censors our childrens' school books and the book burnings begin and such books



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drilling's effect on the drilling moratorium in Santa Monica Bay. If deposits beneath the bay are tapped, Stavnezer fears, the way would be open for more drilling in the coastal waters of the bay.

Bob Faber, an assistant in the Energy and Mineral Resources section of the State Lands Commission, could not immediately allay the fears of Stavnezer. In a recent phone interview, Faber explained that State Wetland Sanctuaries have existed for much of the California coast since the 1940's, and are unrelated to any Federal moratorium beyond the three-mile limit.

Although regulation of the site belongs to the City of Los Angeles, according to Faber, tapping oil deposits under the bay "could possibly have a relationship to the sanctuary." What the effect would be to Occidental's claim in Pacific Palisades or any other oil project in the area will not be known until the Lands Commission has a chance to research the specifics of the Santa Monica Bay sanctuary.

Unlike Stavnezer's concern over Santa Monica Bay's sanctuary, the City's associate Zoning Administrator, Charles Cadwallader, is more upset by the possibility that Farnson Oil might avoid the routine permit process required by the city.

"We're concerned that Farnson will circumvent Coastal Commission rules and environmental restrictions," Cadwallader told me recently. His office is one of several in the city that usually has a review function.

"They very well may drill more wells, but I am concerned that they not bypass procedures," Cadwallader explained. "Mobil Oil, the original lessee, stopped drilling and removed the derrick 15 to 18 years ago. Two things have changed since then: the Environmental Protection Act now requires an Environmental Impact Report, and the Coastal Act created the Coastal Commission."

Cadwallader's caution is not shared by the City's Oil Administrator in the City Administrator's office, Jeff Druyun. Neither does he support Stavnezer's fear of the effect on the Santa Monica Bay's sanctuary, at least as it applies to Federal off-shore drilling.

"Upland portions of a field can be developed without influencing the Federal government over three miles away," Druyun said, citing Puntintone Beach and Wilmington as examples. ("The Federal Government doesn't give a god-damn what the City of Los Angeles does," Druyun added.) He did admit that the city might be "sending mixed signals."

Druyun staunchly defended the idea of drilling in Venice, though. "This country needs the oil far worse than the general public perceives. The only difference between the time of the oil embargoes in 1973 and 1979 and now, is that people got used to the price."

Even if the late hour had not forced a postponement of October's Commission hearing, chances are that the commissioners would have tabled the item anyway. Pat Russell and Tom Hayden each had expressed disapproval over the lack of a timely notice. Few Venice residents knew anything of the hearing, since the only property owner within one hundred feet of the well site (the only property owner the Commission was obliged to contact) is the City.

While the Commission took pains to describe the claim of vested right as a narrow, technical matter, a successful claim would serve the purpose of evading the Coastal Act and City oversight. ▲

as Grapes of Wrath, The Catcher in the Rye, Of Mice and Men, Brave New World, Huckleberry Finn, Passages, and 1984 are taken off the library shelves? Isn't Government considered Big when its monolithic mammoth appendage, the military, consumes our downtrodden and our disenfranchised? Isn't Government Big when it goes behind closed doors and dictates our sexual preferences. Isn't Government Big when it denies equal pay for women and demands that our women stay home when more and more of these same women are heads of households? (Continued on Page 7 (stay tuned)

Community events

RELIGION

CHURCH IN OCEAN PARK 235 Hill St. Santa Monica
Info: 399-1631

SUNDAY MORNING EXPERIENCE — 10 a.m.

- November 4** POET PETER LEVITT reads, speaks his conscience as artist and sharp observer of a world awry.
- November 11** RECKONING — totaling up the price, with Jim Conn in the aftermath of Election '84.
- November 18** CIRCLES AND SQUARES, visions for rebuilding the world, with Jim Conn.
- November 25** AGAPE MEAL, sharing food and our experiences in gratitude for the life we are given, with Jim Conn.

9 a.m. EUCHARIST and MEDITATION
CHILD CARE provided by Chris Jenkins
MUSIC by Elinor Graham and Friends
READINGS by Members of the Community

1ST Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, 2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles.
"Imperialism Without Invading Armies" Sunday, Dec. 2nd at 11AM.
"Is Psychiatry a Tool of Liberation or Repression" Sunday, Nov. 25th, 11AM.
Info: 369-1356.

POETRY THEATER

BEYOND BAROQUE 681 Venice Blvd. Venice, Ca. 90291

Poetry Reading/Performance-Italian & English
Wednesday, Nov. 7, 8PM
Giulia Niccolai, Italian avant-garde poet/performer
\$2 Admission

Fiction Reading/Poetry Reading
Friday, Nov. 9, 8PM
Novelist Ron Loewinsohn/Poets from Beyond Baroque
Poetry Workshop
\$3 Admission

"Godzilla On the Beach", a live multi-media performance and fiction reading. Friday, Nov. 2, 8 PM.
BEYOND BAROQUE LITERARY ARTS CENTER
Old Venice City Hall
681 Venice Blvd.
(213) 822-3006

OPEN READING:
Sunday, November 4th at 8 PM
Beyond Baroque
Free



DEMONSTRATE

CIRCLE FOR SURVIVAL: Sunday, Nov. 4th, 1-3 PM
West LA Federal Bldg., Wilshire Blvd. & Veteran Ave.
Sponsored by Santa Monica/Venice Alliance for Survival. Speakers, fun, etc. Info: 399-1000.

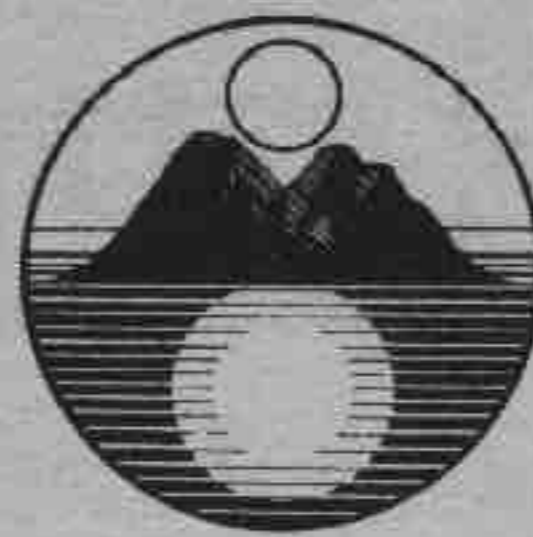
POLITICS

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"Behind the Lines: Arts in support of the New El Salvador". A week-long exhibition/art sale/cultural event to raise money for the local Popular Government of Los Albertos, Arcatao in one of the liberated zones of El Salvador. Art, music, poetry, photography and a good time. Sponsored by N.E.S.T. (New El Salvador Today) Opens Friday, November 16 at 7:30 PM. Sat. & Sun. pen at 11 AM. ORANGES/BARDINES GALLERY, 320 S. Omar St., LA. Info: 392-8733

"Where's the left?": A public forum on the Democratic Left and the 1984 elections.
FEATURING: Robert Scheer, Journalist and author. Jackie Goldberg, member LA Board of Education. Jim Shoch, Western Regional Organizer, Democratic Socialists of America. Friday, Nov. 16th at 8PM. Los Angeles City College Student Center, 855 N. Vermont Ave., LA. \$5, \$3 low income, childcare provided. Sponsored by the Socialist Community School. For info: 385-0650.

Santa Monica Democratic Club (CDC Affiliate)
Thursday, Nov. 1, 8:15 p.m. Fund raiser for Connie Jenkins, at the home of the Bachs, 1001 Georgina Ave., Santa Monica. \$25.
Saturday, November 3, 10:00 a.m. MOBILIZATION at RETAIL CLERKS HALL, 1412 Second Street, Santa Monica; followed by party at the Sea and Sand.
Sunday, November 4, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Election Circle for Survival, at West Los Angeles Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Blvd. at Veteran Ave. Compilation of the Children's Peace Ballot, (c/o Santa Monica/Venice Alliance for Survival, 1013 Sixth Street, Santa Monica) which is an effort to allow children, ages 11 to 17 to express themselves on current issues.
For further info: Call Judy or Hazel, 829-2961.



HEALTH

Clare Foundation presents a 90 minute educational lecture on the Twelve Concepts of Service—Principles for Effective Service. Wednesday, Nov. 7th, 10:30 AM-NOON. Clare Foundation, 909 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. FREE. Info: 450-5123 ext. 212

Sunday, Nov. 18th at 8:00 P.M. BRING MORE LOVE INTO YOUR LIFE. Richard Chapman, therapist in private practice & radio show host on KTEV 870. Same deal as above.
Sunday, Nov. 25th at 8:00 p.m. HOLIDAY ROUND ROBIN DISCUSSION AND CELEBRATION. Mark Adler will moderate. \$3 at the door.

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WOMEN

The Los Angeles Commission on Assaults Against Women will present a 1984 Humanitarian Award to Rosanna Hill on Sunday, Nov. 4th at 2:00 PM. Wilshire Ebell Clubhouse, 741 South Lucerne Blvd. Info: 655-4235.

Feminist Therapy Drop-In Group. Church in Ocean Park, 2nd and Hill St., Santa Monica. Info: 393-3779.

Women Helping Women Career Guidance Service, a project of Los Angeles Section, National Council of Jewish Women will offer a 6 week assertiveness training to women beginning Thursday, Nov. 6th. Women's Center, 543 N. Fairfax Ave. Every Thurs. 1:30-3:30 PM. \$18 Fee. Info: 651-2930.

ART

10 LA ARTISTS: A TIRBUDE
Approximately 40 paintings, drawings and sculptures from Irving Block, Hans Burkhardt, Richard Diebenkorn, Claire Falkenstein, Sam Francis, Helen Lundberg, Arnold Mesches, Lee Mullican, Joyce Treiman and Emerson Woelffer, some of LA's longest established artists. Jack Rutberg Fine Arts. 357 N. La Brea Ave., LA. 938-5222.

JUDY'S FLOATING HEAD opens Fri., Nov. 9 at Theatre/Theatre, Hollywood. 1713 N. Cahuenga Blvd. \$8.50. \$5 previews are Nov. 7 & 8 at 8PM. Info and tickets: 851-3771.

Bad Taste Dept.

4x7 1/2 foot paintings of dead rock stars, movie stars and a videotaped performance of Greek mythology will be exhibited at Cal State Long Beach, Nov. 12-Dec. 31, 1984. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 400 Golden Shore, Long Beach. No admission.

ANDERS ZORN REDISCOVERED
A survey of oil paintings, watercolors, prints and drawings by Anders Zorn, Swedish artist of the turn of the century. The University Art Museum, Cal State Long Beach, 1250 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. Near Cal Worthington's.

EDUCATION

American Indian Lecture Series
William Oandasan on "Recent American Indian Poetry from Northwest California"
North Campus Cafeteria, Room 22
12:00 Noon on Nov. 5th
American Indian Studies Center, UCLA.
Oandasan is a member of the Yuki tribe at the Round Valley Reservation in northwest California. He is a tribal historian, poet and bibliographer.

The American Academic Youth Exchange (AAAYE), a non-profit, educational organization headquartered in the state of Washington and following the guidelines for the United States Information Agency, is looking for local Community Counselors in Central and Southern California. Community Counselors are responsible for placing and supervising foreign students. Contact: Lisa M. Kadam, Southwestern Regional Director, AAAYE, 333 1/2 Amethyst Avenue, Balboa Island, Ca. 92662 or call 714/675-7757.

Environment

Airport Marina Group of the Sierra Club General Meeting: Nov. 12, 1984 at 7:30 PM; Community Room, Chase Park, Marina Del Rey. A representative from the American Cetacean Society will lecture on Otters. Info: 641-4028.

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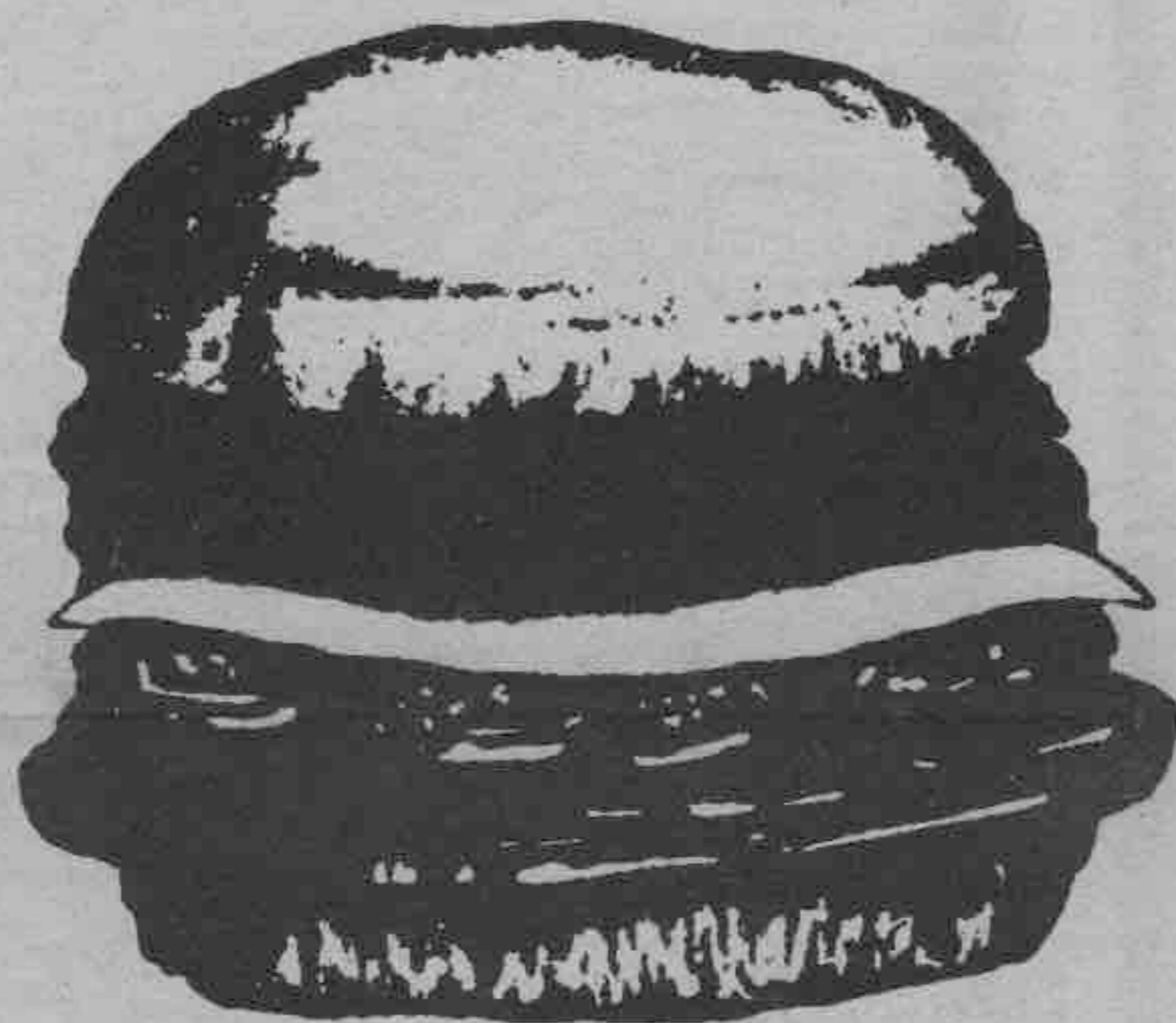
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