

PUBLISHED BY THE SANTA CRUZ COUNTY NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE

THE MONTHLY PLANET

DECEMBER 1992 • VOLUME EIGHT • NUMBER TEN

MOVEMENT

SUCCESS

STORIES

of **1992**

THE MONTHLY PLANET

c/o Nuclear Weapons Freeze

PO Box 8463

Santa Cruz, CA 95061

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
SANTA CRUZ, CA
PERMIT NO. 382

Peace is Good for Business

HEALTH, COUNSELING

Deborah Abbott, MA, M.F.C.C.

Counseling from a feminist perspective. Abuse, addiction recovery, anxiety, depression, disability, body image, sexuality. MFC #27643. Accessible office. 464-2168 (can TDD reply)

Balance Point

Acupressure and therapeutic massage. Calm the body & mind. Relieve pain & tension. Develop vibrant health. Sliding scale. Patricia Cronin, CAMT 479-3562

The Body Tranquil

Somatic discovery
•Cranio Sacral therapy •Trager® bodywork
Martha Robrahn (408) 475-1794

John Fox, CMP

Swedish Massage and acupressure
Gift Certificates Available
476-7826

Marianne Baskin Gabriel, MA, M.F.C.C.

For peaceful solutions — Psychotherapy/counseling: individual, couple and family.
724-5140 & 688-5531 MFC Lic. ML022200

Peter Mallary, Chiropractor

550 Water St., Suite F-4
Santa Cruz 95060 479-4048

Pamela Masich, D.C.

Gentle chiropractic care
Ohana Health Center, 709 Frederick St.,
Santa Cruz 426-0806

Jeannie Muller, LCSW

Find health and growth through self-knowledge. I am experienced with individuals, couples and family work. Sliding fee scale
423-5199 LS01138

Resume Consultation & Preparation/Career Counseling

Susan Wells, M.A., L.M.F.C.C.
Acacia Counseling Services 476-4656

Roland Saher, LMFCC #MJ19132

Healing yourself and your relationships with a perspective of creating peace and justice in the world.
429-9155

Ann Stadler, D.C.

Hands-on treatment in a high-tech world
916-B Soquel Ave. Santa Cruz
662-9461

Morning Star, C.A.

Acupuncture, herbal & dietary therapies for healing the body, mind & spirit
Maple Street Clinic
115 Maple St. Santa Cruz 423-3713/425-4691

Steven D. Stewart, D.C.

Soquel Chiropractic Center
4841 Soquel Dr. Soquel
462-3550

Well Within

Private hot tub & sauna suites
Professional massage therapy
112 Elm St. Santa Cruz
458-9355

LEGAL, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE

Accurate Income Tax Service

Paul B. Drescher, enrolled agent
2805 Porter St., Soquel
462-3200

Reed Flocks, Attorney at Law

General Practice emphasizing divorce & related matters, landlord/tenant, personal injury & environmental law.
(408) 426-9232

Jack Jacobson, Attorney at Law

General practice handling family law, child custody, personal injury, & civil rights.
1134-B Soquel Ave. Santa Cruz
429-1587

Sandy Kaplan, Realtor

Sun Properties
617 Water St. Santa Cruz 429-8005

Edward F. Newman

Attorney at Law
411 Cedar St. Santa Cruz 427-3316

Law Offices of Benjamin Rice

Representing people charged with crimes in the Monterey and San Francisco bay areas.
425-0555

Celia Scott, Attorney

Specializing in environmental law
1520 Escalona Dr. Santa Cruz
429-6166

Bob Taren, Attorney

411 Cedar St. Santa Cruz
429-9880

FOOD, RESTAURANTS

Aptos Natural Foods

A complete natural foods market
7506 Soquel Dr. Aptos
685-3334

Community Foods

2724 Soquel Ave. Santa Cruz
462-0458

Donatello's Gelato

113 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz
425-8908

Five Mile House

Organic produce, natural foods, deli and bakery
2904 Freedom Blvd.
Watsonville, CA 95076
722-5700

The Food Bin/Herb Room

1130 Mission St. Santa Cruz
423-5526/429-8108

Hobee's

In The Galleria
740 Front St. Santa Cruz
458-1212

New Leaf Community Market

2351 Mission St. Santa Cruz
426-1299

Odwalla Juice

Serving Northern California daily with fresh squeezed juice for humans
Box O, Davenport 95017
425-4557

Restaurant Keffi

For the pleasure of gourmet vegetarian dining
2-1245 East Cliff, Santa Cruz
476-5571

Satori Tea & Fine Herbals

Exotic tea blends & certified organically grown teas available at all health food stores
475-6154

Saturn Cafe

1230 Mission St. Santa Cruz
429-8505

Staff of Life Natural Foods Market

1305 Water St. Santa Cruz
423-8065

Stapleton's

Friendly prices on daily necessities. Gorgeous organic produce. Lots of international natural foods. Promoting environmental sanity with over 800 bulk items. Glad to be on the Planet.

SERVICES

Mark Alexander Home Repair

Plumbing, electrical, carpentry.
Detail oriented, references.
475-7535

Alyson Wonderland Enterprises

Cynthia Leachmoore
Liquidation & closeout sales
1240 Rodriguez St. Santa Cruz
475-0596

Branciforte Auto Repair

Minor tuneups to major overhauls
Quality and Integrity • Foreign & Domestic
2418 Freedom Blvd. Freedom
728-0392

Canyon Consultants

Anything & everything for the Macintosh computer.
Howie Schneider
423-4133

Dave's Computer Services

Specializing in repairs of Apple & Macintosh computers
765 Cedar, Suite 101B Santa Cruz
458-1131

Esperanza Cleaning

Moving out cleaning. Weekly rates. Carpet, household & upholstery. Careful & energetic. Reasonable. Local references. Family operated. Quality minded. 425-1747

Paul Franklin Consulting Service

Computer technical support, training, tutoring, systems analysis, data management & system set up & optimization. Macintosh, IBM PC, clones, & others. Professional, competent, flexible. 426-3251

Gourmet Pruning

Terence Welch
Horticultural Consultant
Specialized Pruning
688-7241

Image Control Design

Publications, illustration, posters, promotions, biz cards, packaging, etcetera.
1362 Pacific Avenue, Suite 221
423-4854

Amber Jayanti

Tarot Consultations and classes
25 years of experience
423-9742 or 423-2227

Gregory Keryk, Comprehensive Mechanic

Complete auto repair
116-B McPherson St. Santa Cruz 423-2280

Maria Oliveira

Tailoring & alterations for men & women
426-5245

Pacific Harbor Travel

Do your Dream with us
519 Seabright Ave. Santa Cruz
Open 7 days
(408) 425-5020 V/TDD

Pajaro Valley Motorcycle Shop

Service, parts, accessories for all motorcycles.
1024-A Freedom Blvd., Watsonville
724-0191

Petroglyph

Graphic Design & Writing
"Concept thru Print"
P.O. Box 1075 Aptos 95001

Pilot Printing

Full Service Printer
1725 Seabright Ave. Santa Cruz
429-1109

Quicksilver Voice Mail

1215 Mission St. Santa Cruz
425-5211

Rational Moving

Providing professional household and office relocations since 1975. Pete Gonzalez
425-1448

Santa Cruz County Handyman Service

Household maintenance, remodels. Tree services, yard and garden. Senior discount, 24-hour service
476-1951

Seamstress, B.J. Crawford

Mending, alterations, copies of old favorites
2861 Soquel Ave., Santa Cruz
479-9453

Solutions

For your business software, accounting and organizational needs.
457-5912

Statz Ltd.

Graphic Arts Photography
for all your graphic needs
303 Potrero #29-102, Sash Mill Santa Cruz
426-STAT

Talisman Oriental Rug Cleaning

719 Swift St. #10 Santa Cruz
425-7847

Viman Software Consultants

Quality custom software for medical people and computer networks
Santa Cruz, California
(800) 827-4590 / (408) 459-0678

Vista Window Cleaning

Reliable service—Free estimate
476-1249

GOODS, GIFTS, CLOTHING

Ample Annie's

Consignment clothing for large women
717 Pacific Ave. Santa Cruz
425-3838

Aries Arts

The New Age Smithsonian
201 Capitola Ave. Capitola
476-6655

The Bicycle Trip

1127 Soquel Ave. Santa Cruz
427-2580

The Book Loft/Used Books

1207 Soquel Ave. Santa Cruz
429-1812

Bookshop Santa Cruz

1520 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz
423-0900

Brink's Trophy Shop

Providers of awards, trophies & plaques, engraved & silkscreened metal, plastic & wood.
184 Benito Ave. (behind B-40 Elementary School)
426-2505 (fax) 429-8685

PLEASE SUPPORT OUR BUSINESS MEMBERS

Look For These Signs When You Shop.

THE MONTHLY PLANET
ADVERTISER
—1992—

**The Santa Cruz County
Nuclear Weapons
Freeze**
Business Member 1992

Our Business Members and Advertisers
make this publication possible.

To become a Business Member call 429-8755

Capitola Kids

Gifts, toys, clothing for infants through 6x
207 Capitola Ave. Capitola
462-6212

Closet Capers

Vintage clothing & unique costume rentals
1211 Soquel Ave. Santa Cruz
425-7685

Cognito Clothing

Vintage to modern clothing for men and women
Costume and formalwear sales & rentals
821 Pacific Ave. Santa Cruz
426-5414

Cornucopia

Fine toiletries and gourmet coffees and teas
209 Capitola Ave. Capitola 475-2844

Cosmic Colors

Ethnic clothing and textiles
1519 Pacific Garden Mall, Santa Cruz
427-3757

Cotton Tales

Children's Natural Fiber Clothing
Shoes, toys & accessories, (newborn to size 14)
810 Pacific Avenue
429-1956

The Craft Gallery

Pottery, jewelry, woodwork
Handcrafted in the U.S.A.
126 San Jose Ave. Capitola
475-4466

Eclectix

A collective mercantile of old & new collectibles.
1134 Pacific Ave. (old Bank of America Bldg.)
Santa Cruz 426-8305

Greener Alternatives

Earth-Friendly Products Speciality Store
Over 100 green products at low prices.
914-A Mission Street (behind Century 21)
Santa Cruz 423-0701

Oceania Imports

204 Capitola Ave. Capitola
476-6644

The Spokesman Bicycles

231 Cathcart St. Santa Cruz
429-6062

Trader Tots

2034 North Pacific Ave. Santa Cruz
425-8711

Way of Life

2724-A Soquel Ave. Santa Cruz
476-6485

Wild Rose Artists' Supplies & Framing

1929 Main St. Suite 1 Watsonville
728-5120

Woodstove & Sun

Woodstoves, fireplaces, & installations
510 Soquel Ave. Santa Cruz
425-5123

PLANNING, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION

G. Booth Associates

Design build; computer rendered walk-throughs
with photo realistic quality. Bonny Doon
459-8192

Earth Stone Masonry

All phases of masonry, construction, quality
interior/exterior work.
Excellent refs. Reliable. Photos.
Peter 423-3087

Engineering Consulting Services

A traffic & civil engineer helping homeowners
& developers to understand the engineering,
planning & building process. James C. Jeffery III
P.O. Box 1492, Santa Cruz 95061 425-0426

William Fisher Architecture

Full commercial and residential
architectural services
607 Riverview Dr. Capitola
476-7397

Barbara Jackel Landscape Design

Environmentally sensitive design and
consultation
427-1314

The Langmeyer Collaborative, Architects

Serving Santa Cruz & Monterey Counties
817 Orchid Ave. Capitola 475-2800

Richard Peifer Plumbing

Residential and commercial
New construction, remodel, service
31 Willis Rd. Scotts Valley
438-0382

SPECIALTIES

Community Music School

Folk and classical emphasis
2031 Chanticleer Ave. Santa Cruz, CA 95062
(408) 464-8327

Dance of the Deer Foundation

Center for Shamanic Studies
Seminars & pilgrimages to places of power
P.O. Box 699, Soquel, CA 95073
475-9560

Davenport Mill

Box K
Davenport, CA 95017

Four Winds Music

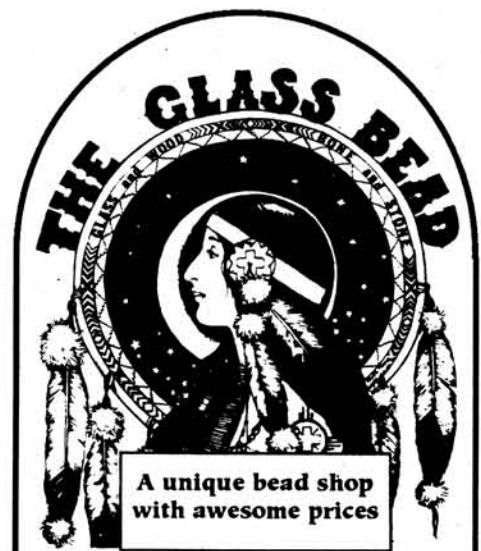
New & used instruments
Lessons, music books, repairs, accessories
320 Cedar St. Santa Cruz
458-1848

Lea Lawson Productions

The best concerts in town!
Santa Cruz 426-7828

Ultramat

Laundromat & Cafe
501 Laurel St. Santa Cruz
426-WASH



THE GLASS BEAD

2044 N. Pacific Avenue

near River Street

just one short block north
of the town clock

426-7011

Mon. thru Sat.

10:00 to 5:00

Closed Sunday

Christmas Bike SALE

at the all new

Pacific Ave Cycles

**ROCK BOTTOM prices on all
new '93 Bikes, plus...
With Any new bike, get**

The Commuter Special

Top Gear Rack, Cat Eye Halogen
headlight, Vista Light, Bell, U Lock,
Water Bottle and Cage.

Reg. \$100, **only \$70**

with purchase of any bike.

or, get

The Safety Special

- Bell 'Spectrum' Helmet
- Cateye Halogen headlight
- Gloves • Flashing Tail Light
- a \$91 value for **\$70**

Store Hours...Mon. thru Saturday, 10 am - 6 pm., Sunday, 10 - 5 pm.

709 Pacific Ave.

Downtown Santa Cruz

just south of Laurel

423-1314

Fitness Made Simple: \$99 Per Year

On our Fitness Plus Membership, based on a 2-year enrollment fee, plus a one-time \$69 processing fee and \$29 a month E.F.T. facility fees. With this ad only.

PRE-GRAND
OPENING
PHASE
II
RATES
AVAILABLE!

**TO CELEBRATE OUR GRAND
OPENING AND OUR 10TH
ANNIVERSARY, WE'RE TURNING
BACK THE HANDS OF TIME!**

10 Years Ago we changed the fitness industry in Northern California. From one club, we have grown to a chain of 17 of the finest equipped fitness centers around.

**JOIN TODAY, AND PAY OUR
1982 ENROLLMENT FEE!**

Nowhere else can you shape up with a bigger selection of Cybex® & Nautilus®, Lifecycle® and StairMaster® exercise



systems, as well as aerobics, and free weights. Or take advantage of our exclusive 24 Minute Workout—all the benefits of a 60-minute workout in just 24 minutes.

Join Northern California's finest fitness centers while we've turned back our price 10 years...And turn back your body 10 years!

24
HOUR **NAUTILUS™**
FITNESS CENTERS
The Future of Fitness

**SANTA CRUZ: 408/454-0333
1261 SOQUEL AVE.**

Must be at least 18 years old, or 14 with parent. Incentives may be offered for enrolling on other memberships. Babysitting is available for a nominal fee, also racquetball at some centers. Amenities may vary per center.

CASTRO VALLEY • CITRUS HEIGHTS • CONCORD • DALY CITY • FREMONT • MARIN • MT. VIEW • SACRAMENTO • SAN FRANCISCO • SAN JOSE (2) • SAN LEANDRO • SAN MATEO • SAN RAMON • SANTA CRUZ • SANTA ROSA • SUNNYVALE • 1-800-640-8292

Dragginwood

and the Magic Crystals



Step into the most magical Christmas
of All...

Step into **Dragginwood:**

the sights, the sounds of a Fantastical,
Enchanting world for your Christmas shopping.

- * Prisms & Beads
- * Fantasy Figurines
- * Books & New Age Music
- * Crystal Balls
- * Faeries, Wizards & Dragons
- * The Best Selection of Crystal Jewelry Around



At *Dragginwood and the Magic Crystals* you can experience the New Age
and all Ages before. We believe in traditions such as great service,
reasonable prices and beautiful merchandise.



216 Capitola Avenue
Capitola • 475-0915



Dragginwood
and the Magic
Crystals



322 N. Santa Cruz Avenue
Los Gatos • 395-8544



Don't Cry...

**You CAN Afford a Stereo at Recycled Stereo Plus
Everything in Store 30% OFF!**

CARVER

"The Receiver" Top of the Line Magnetic Field Power Amp.

New \$800

NOW \$379

PHILLIPS/MAGNAVOX CDV 692

CD Player, Wireless Remote, Bit Stream, Programmable. New!

reg. \$229

SALE \$169

JBL SPEAKERS J2050

Bookshelf Speakers with Big, Big Sound. New!

These you must hear!

reg. \$249

SALE \$189
a pair

COME IN NOW & SAVE!!

SANTA CRUZ RECYCLED STEREO PLUS

518 Front St. • 425-PLUS

(next to Front St. Pub & Rebecca's Mighty Muffins) • "Twice the stereo, 1/2 the price!"

THE MONTHLY PLANET

Editor: John Govsky
Art Director: Julia Held
Advertising Director: Beverly Martin
Advertising Art Director: Kristi Hill
Legislative Editor: Shelly D'Amour
Editorial Assistants: Catherine Banghart, Kai Siedenburg
Intern: Greg Reid
Contributing Writer: Terry Teitelbaum
Columnists: Shelly D'Amour, Bert Muhly
Cover: Julia Held
Contributing Artist: Pete Lasell
Contributing Photographers: Janjaap Dekker, Keith Martinez, Liza Hunter Muhly, T. Charles Erikson
Graphics Intern: David L. Moore
Text Entry/Transcription: Greg Reid, David Hansen, Shelly D'Amour
Proofreaders: Rosemary Balsley, Harry
House Ads: John Govsky, Petroglyph
Subscriptions Assistant: Susan Welch
Billing: Biddy Remick
Bulk Mailing: Santa Cruz Mail & Data Service
Stats: Dancing Man
Laser Printer Support: Image Tech
Printing: Pizazz Printing
Service Bureau: Metro Typography
Distribution Team: Chris Woldomar, Shane Murphy, Matt Murphy, Brendan Riley, Leslye Lawrence-Nead, Kip Nead, Tima Rabinovitch, Pete Shanks, David Hanson, Shelly D'Amour, fennec, Linda Lacano, John Govsky

Circulation: 12,000

The Santa Cruz County Nuclear Weapons Freeze

Communications Director: John Govsky
Sustainer Coordinator: Sarah Jones
Data Entry: Biddy Remick
Computer Support: Mark Diekhans, Jay Nitikman, Chris Neklason, Cruzio
Publications Coordinator: Dave Ratcliffe
Steering Committee: Sarah Jones, John Govsky, Biddy Remick, Shelly D'Amour, Chris Woldemar
Board of Directors: Julie Aguiar, Janet Bryer, Chris Woldemar

The Monthly Planet (ISSN 1042-3249) is published every month by the Nuclear Weapons Freeze of Santa Cruz County. Almost all of the people who work on the Planet are volunteers. Mailing address: P.O. Box 8463, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. The office is located at 320-G Cedar St., Santa Cruz. Telephone (408) 429-8755 for The Monthly Planet; 458-9975 for the Freeze. Fax 429-8889. PeaceNet User ID: freezeacruz. Cruzio User ID: scfreeze. Annual subscription rates: regular, \$15; student/senior/low income, \$10; mailed first class, \$20. Santa Cruz County residents add 8-1/4% tax to subscription price; all other California residents add 7-1/4%. The Planet is published electronically on PeaceNet; see the "gen.newsletter" conference. The views expressed in the Planet are those of the authors and are not necessarily the official views of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze. Articles, letters, calendar items, or other submissions should be typed (double spaced) and sent to the above mailing address, or via electronic mail, fax, or floppy disk. We do not take calendar items over the phone. All submissions should include a phone number; the return of unsolicited materials cannot be guaranteed. We reserve the right to edit all submissions, including letters to the editor, for brevity and clarity. The Freeze is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization, but donations to us are not tax deductible because a portion of our work includes legislative lobbying. Entire contents ©1992 by the Nuclear Weapons Freeze of Santa Cruz County, all rights reserved.

DEADLINES for the Jan./Feb. Monthly Planet (Publication date: Sat, Feb. 6th, 1993)
 Display ad deadline: Tues., Jan. 26th, 5 p.m.
 Calendar item deadline: Wed., Jan. 27th, 5 p.m. (no phone calls, please)

CONTENTS

COVER THEME

- 15** Movement Success Stories of 1992
- 16** The US Testing Moratorium: A Decisive Victory for the Peace Movement
- 18** How We Got the Testing Moratorium Passed: An Interview With Carolyn Cottom
- 22** Setbacks for Hydro-Quebec Are a Victory for the Environment
- 24** How We Curbed Hydro-Quebec's James Bay Project: An Interview With D. Doug Hopkins

- Letters from the Grassroots **8**
- Legislative Update **11**
- Central America Report **28**
- Community Organizations Index **30**
- Recycling Guide **31**
- Peace & Justice Calendar **32**
- Ongoing Events **34**

SECTIONS

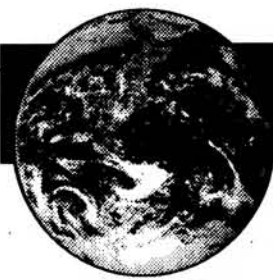
Celebration of Light



As the time of the darkest day approaches, peoples throughout the world celebrate the time of the return of longer days with a display of light. Those who follow the teachings of Christ think about the star that guided the wise men to the stable in Bethlehem. Those of the Hebrew faith light the candles of the menorah to celebrate Hanukkah, commemorating the miraculous event when one day's lamp oil lasted eight. In Peru celebrants stand at the temple of the sun in Machi Pichu and wait for a ray from the sun to pass through a specially placed window and shine upon the alter within. The promise of the return of the light is an important event in our psyches. This promise helps us to get through the dark days of Winter and the dark days of our lives. Rituals surrounding this important event are important for the health of our being. Celebrate the return of light at

this time of darkness with family and friends! Give to each other in a way meaningful to you and to them.

Joan Forest is a licensed marriage, family and child therapist who has studied at the Jung Institute in Switzerland and who works at Redwood Therapy Center, 6005 Highway 9, Felton, a peaceful 15-minute drive from Scotts Valley, Santa Cruz, and accessible to all locations in the San Lorenzo Valley. She offers a sliding fee scale and takes insurance. Call Joan at 335-4210 for individual appointments, for information about groups or to receive her quarterly newsletter.



FROM THE GRASSROOTS

Letters to the Editor

WRITE TO THE PLANET!

Send your typed, double-spaced (or legibly written) letters to *The Monthly Planet*, Box 8463, Santa Cruz, CA 95061 or fax them to (408) 429-8889. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity or clarity.

PETER LUMSDAINE WRITES FROM PRISON

It was good to read the generally excellent cover story on direct disarmament actions by Pete Shanks, as well as Bob Aldridge's lucid letter on advertised consumer spin-offs of the Navstar global weapons targeting system, in the November issue of *The Monthly Planet*. I read the November *Planet* while sitting on the green army blanket that covers the sheets and mattress of my metal bunk, one of 130 such bunks filling Room B of Lompoc Federal Prison Camp's inmate barracks. In this rapidly expanding US government work camp, a patchwork of olive drab metal-sided buildings, trailers, army tents and heaps of construction materials clumped together on a dusty eucalyptus-fringed bluff above the Lompoc Valley the outside world is, in a sense, never too far away. The adjacent US Penitentiary's concrete cell blocks, razor wire fences, and machine gun towers loom on one side of the camp, while the lights of Lompoc only a couple miles down the road, are visible on the other side. The radar domes and rocket gantries of Vandenberg Air Force Base rise against the coastal hills as one looks west across blocks of private and Bureau of Prisons farmland on the valley floor. Yesterday the roar of an Air Force/Space Command launch split the afternoon, another Atlas or Titan booster carving an arc of smoke and fire through the western sky, carrying a military satellite into orbit. Such launches occur every few weeks. B-52 strategic bombers thunder low over the camp almost daily. Peace in the New World Order.

The dialogues and debates on symbolic witness and strategic nonviolent resistance, now swirling, in the wake of the Navstar disarmament action, through the currently shrunken but enduring stream of the peace movement and its publications such as the *Planet*, *The Nuclear Resister*, *The Catholic Agitator*, *Year One* and *Trident Information Network*, are important and overdue.

The peace movement is in a serious slump right now, just as it was for almost two decades between the late '30s and the late '50s, and again from 1972-77. All the more reason for those who still see its urgent importance to deepen our reflection, analysis, and resis-



KEITH MARTINEZ/MONTHLY PLANET

Opponents of the plan to burn tires at the Lonestar cement plant in Davenport held a demonstration at the Santa Cruz County Building on November 20th.

tance to the linchpins of the war machine's high-tech global violence. Doing so can provide a catalytic example, wake-up call, and foundation for the future when mass peace movement organizing conditions will re-occur. Our raid on Rockwell International's antiseptic space-age death camp, impeding Navstar deployment and challenging the movement to choose a path of effective strategic nonviolent direct resistance, is our contribution to that difficult but crucial deepening process. The peace movement will continue, but the question is whether it will continue as a domesticated lobbying and symbolic protest effort, marking time 'till the march of violence explodes into holocaust, or whether it will become a transformational catalyst which can reverse that march toward catastrophe, and replace war with effective nonviolent defense and resistance in human society.

Mike Roselle's comment notwithstanding, nonviolent sabotage by many people in Sea Shepherd, Earth First!, and the Animal Liberation Front has had a direct effect far beyond symbolism, as Ingrid Newkirk's new book *Free the Animals*, Rick Scarce's *Ecowarriors*, and Dave Foreman's *Confessions of an Ecowarrior* document. Nonviolent direct disarmament so far, including the Tubman/Conner Brigade action, has only scratched the surface of what we can do if we choose.

British peace movement organizer Chris Cole writes from London: "I've copied up Bob Aldridge's bit from *The Monthly Planet* about how the Navstar program has been delayed, and handed it to our people trying to spread the word over here. People are really inspired!"

From Thailand, Yesua Moser of Nonviolence International writes: "Saw a monk carrying a copy of the *Planet* article on your action [that] I have circulated here. He was part of the pro-democracy demonstrations here in the early seventies, but ordained to avoid assassination then. Still works for nonviolent change. The word is spreading to all kinds of places. When I was at the Cambodian border last week I also saw several copies of it, and was told of some villagers in a rice field talking about your action! Navstar action's relevance to struggle in all countries? I intend to bring that up at a gathering of nonviolence trainers in Asia early next year."

Dorothy Day, whose "reservations" about the Vietnam-era draft file raids are cited in the November cover story, did not avoid the word sabotage (a word based on the humble wooden shoes of dispossessed French peasants) as Elmer Mass does. In fact, while cautioning resisters to respect life and avoid any action that could injure or kill people, she said at a rally for the Catonsville Nine: "I came here to express my sympathy for this act of nonviolent revolution,

for this act of peaceful sabotage." Day, the devout founder of the Catholic Worker added: "Only actions such as these will force the church to speak out when the state has become a murderer."

Like the Danes and other European resisters of the 1940s, who, despite the indifference of the Allied powers — saved hundreds of thousands of Jewish and other people from the Nazi death machine through effective and heroic underground movements — we have a choice. We can choose to cling to the private security and respectability of our First World homes and global privilege, which are built on mind-numbingly massive bureaucratized violence. Or, we can take the very real risks of human responsibility and compassion toward suffering victims — like Martin Luther King and Harriet Tubman; like the women and men and children of the Underground Railroad and resistance in Nazi Europe or in the death squad nations of today.

These people's devotion, like that of nuclear war resisters and saboteurs, is not to "some abstract concept" but to real people, the burned children and terror-stricken families, whose lives are no less important than ours; and to the real Earth on which we and our offspring must all live or die.

It is clear here in the shadow of Vandenberg that there are crucial effective resistance actions which people not yet willing to risk felony charges (as well as people who are) can take in the months and years ahead. Hopefully, concerned people will call Stop First Strike and come to the January 24 regional organizing meeting in San Jose.

In closing, the quote referred to in the October *Planet*, from child psychologist Robert Coles at the start of Jonathon Kozol's watershed book *The Night Is Dark, and I Am Far from Home*, with which I ended my sentencing statement in court, is as follows: "In this life we worry about wrongs, think about injustices, read what Tolstoy or Ruskin has to say. Then, all of a sudden the question is not whether we agree with what we have heard and read and studied. The question is us, and what we have become."

Peter Lumsdaine, # 94359-012

Federal Prison Camp

3705 West Farm Rd.

Lompoc, CA 93436

[Editor's note: Lumsdaine and Keith Kjoller (# 94358-012, same address) are currently serving two-year and 18-month terms, respectively, for the destruction of Navstar satellites. When writing to them, their inmate numbers must be used.]

STOP LONESTAR'S TIRE BURNING

Lonestar Industries has applied for a use permit to incinerate automobile tires at its Davenport cement plant. This is unacceptable because it would negatively impact the Monterey Bay Marine Sanctuary, the ozone layer, and people's health.

According to the preliminary evaluation report published by RMC Lonestar in May 1992, their tire burning test was successful from a manufacturing and process control standpoint. They do not say what amount of toxins ended up in

the local Brussels sprout fields or marine life in the bay. They do not mention the Davenport residents who became sick from the emissions and moved to Santa Cruz for the duration of the test burning period. And they cannot measure how much the emissions contributed to depletion of the ozone layer.

Lonestar will get paid to dispose of unwanted old tires. Tires are rated as toxic waste and are not accepted in landfills, so they are stockpiled by privately owned tire dumps. Stockpiling auto tires creates the risk of accidental or intentional fires. Tire dump owners can collect big insurance benefits when the dumps burn. A large tire fire can easily burn for a year because it cannot be extinguished. Tire dumps are also subject to pest, rodent, and mosquito infestations. The world's largest tire dump is in Modesto and contains 41 million tires.

The Lonestar facility in Davenport manufactures Portland cement from limestone and shale from its nearby quarries. Material from the quarries is excavated, crushed, and transported to the facility, where it is ground to a powder, mixed with other ingredients, and stored until it is manufactured into cement.

The manufacturing process fuses the raw materials together using intense heat (1800-2200° F). This heat is normally provided by the combustion of pulverized coal. The fused product, known as clinker, is the precursor to Portland cement. After cooling and storage, the clinker is eventually ground in the plant's finishing mill with other additives to create the finished product. The Portland cement product is then shipped out by truck or rail.

Burning rubber creates a very toxic ash which contains heavy metals such as cadmium, cobalt, lead, iron, mercury, arsenic, and selenium. The Lonestar report states that they will mix the ash from the incinerated tires with the cement they produce. They believe that the heavy metals will be degraded in the intense heat of their firing process.

No landfill in the northern world would accept such highly toxic ash. Toxic ash of this nature is usually exported to southern nations as "building materials." Cheap disposal fees are paid to developing nations (as little as \$50 per ton), and brown and black people are exposed to toxic waste. (Read *Toxic Terrorism* by Angela Brener-Suarez.)

Lonestar plans to burn 2.4 tons of tires per hour. For every 560 tires that are burned, an estimated 1.3 pounds of mercury, 2.9 pounds of lead, 0.3 pounds of dioxins and furans will be released into the air. Other emissions will include carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides, sulfur dioxide, particulates and hydrocarbons, as well as dioxins and furans, which are known to cause brain damage, blindness, birth defects, and damage to the immune system. Styrene, trichlorethelene, toluene, xylene and benzopyrene are all volatile organic compounds and all central nervous system toxins.

Schemes like tire incineration are an attempt to cash in on "waste stream" problems. The public has been duped by the recycling movement to believe that all we have to do is recycle these materi-

als. Yet recycling is not the real solution. Incineration is a scheme to make money while placating people into believing that we are doing something positive about the hazardous waste problem. There are bio-safe methods to get rid of toxins, but most of them are not being used. It is time to focus less on the "waste stream" and more on the "production stream," less on the consumer and more on the producer. Toxic compounds should not be produced in the first place.

The problems caused by incinerating auto tires are part of the much larger problem of our dependence on petrochemicals. Synthetic products offer "better living through chemistry," but they result from poisonous production methodologies with toxic waste products. These synthetic compounds severely impact the biological life support system.

When they think of automobile toxins, most people focus on the tail pipe (exhaust emissions). Yet everything about automobile technology is toxic. New car chemistry makes people ill — vinyl chloride gases exude from the interior. About 450 different synthetic chemical compounds go into automobile manufacturing. The vulcanizing chemicals that go into auto tires are highly toxic. Each tire company has their own trade secrets, therefore we don't even know the complete composition of the tires.

Lonestar should not be allowed to start operating this poisonous enterprise. Please help stop this project before it goes on line. Contact the following people and urge them to prevent the Lonestar Cement Plant from incinerating auto tires:

- Santa Cruz County Planning Dept.: Matt Mullin; (408) 435-2701. Demand that they do not grant a use permit to RMC Lonestar Industries.

- County Board of Supervisors Office: Gary Patton; (408) 425-2201. Demand that he act to prevent RMC Lonestar Industries from obtaining a use permit.

- Representative Leon Panetta: (408) 429-1976. Demand that he take measures to safeguard our health and the Monterey Bay Marine Sanctuary.

Letters to all three officials can be mailed to: Santa Cruz County Government Center; 701 Ocean Street; Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

A committee is forming to oppose the Lonestar tire incineration project. Please call me at (408) 429-0623 for information or to support this action.

Rev. Benét Luchion
Santa Cruz

A NEW AGENDA FOR THE PEACE MOVEMENT

With the demise of the Soviet Union and dramatic arms reduction agreements, we've all breathed a sigh of relief. But unfortunately, the nuclear threat has not gone away.

Among the post-Cold War problems we now face: the sale of Soviet arms and technology in many other volatile countries; storage (for quick redeployment) rather than dismantling of retired weapons; arsenals still in the tens of thousands of warheads (not to mention chemical, biological, and conventional

weapons); and continued nuclear weapons and fissile materials development in the US.

In addition, there are massive toxic wastes and pollution left over from the past 50 years. (*Time* magazine's Nov. 9 article, "A Thousand Points of Blight," called the US military "the nation's No. 1 polluter.") Despite losing our only real enemy, we're still spending nearly \$300 billion per year for more of the same.

The Clinton/Gore administration has not promoted an agenda to reverse these problems, but at least it should be more receptive to pressure than its predecessors. Also hopeful were two bills passed and begrudgingly signed by Bush this fall: the Nuclear Test Moratorium Act and the Federal Facilities Compliance Act.

Strong public pressure is needed to address the myriad environmental issues posed by pollution and wastes from past military activities, as well as to avert a whole new set of disasters. For just a few examples, we need to:

- Monitor the Department of Defense and the Department of Energy for compliance with the new FFCA as well as effective use of nearly \$10 billion/year budgeted for DOD and DOE "environmental clean-up."

- Stop inadequate radioactive waste disposal projects, including Yucca Mountain, WIPP (Waste Isolation Pilot Project in New Mexico), and Ward Valley (so-called "low-level" rad waste), and attempts to weaken standards.

- Continue lobbying to strengthen the nuclear test ban (the bill passed this fall allows resumption of five "safety" tests/year beginning next summer) and move quickly for a multilateral Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

- Stop nuclear proliferation: dismantle and render useless the weapons being retired (rather than store them for quick reuse later!); stop weapons and nuclear materials and technology transfers; stop projects such as U-AVLIS, TRUMPP-S, and breeder reactors that will increase ease and quantity of fissile materials commerce.

- Push for economic conversion, especially stressing environmental alternatives to unneeded military programs (e.g. convert to developing transit systems, sustainable energy projects, clean-up and restoration technologies).

Each billion dollars shifted from the Pentagon to civilian programs would create thousands more jobs and, with proper planning, greatly benefit the economy.

We have already created a dangerous legacy to the future. Now we have an historic opportunity to stop the madness of the arms race and begin the long, difficult tasks of cleaning up and converting to peaceful uses. If we change course now, perhaps we can be forgiven by our grandchildren.

Send comments to the Bill Clinton transition team at 1220 W. Third St., Little Rock AR 72201, (501) 372-1992. Also join groups working on these issues.

Madge Strong
Sebastopol
Former Chair, Alameda County
SANE/FREEZE
Member, Sierra Club Military Impacts
on the Environment Committee

ELECTIX

1132 PACIFIC 426-8305

*Beautiful,
Original and
Affordable Gifts
for Everybody*

**STORE WIDE SALE
10%-50% OFF**

- ◆ Unique Antique and New Jewelry
- ◆ Ethnic Tapestries and Goods, Statues, Boxes, etc.
- ◆ Vintage & Ethnic Clothing
- ◆ Winter Coats, Leatherware & Boots

Sale Ends December 15

*Happy Holidays
Peace and
Prosperity to All*



ELECTIX

Only the Finest
RISTORANTE AVANTI
Cucina Italiana



"Le Paste"

Pasta Primavera • Fettucine Gorgonzola
Pasta con Pesce • Linguine and Clams

"I Secondi"

Eggplant Parmesan • Chicken Florentine
Saltimbocca • Brodetto

"I Dolci"

Cappuccino Cheesecake • Cassata Siciliana
Chocolate Walnut Pie • Tiramisu

We also suggest fine Italian and California wine and espresso drinks

Breakfast 7:00-11:00 Daily
Lunch 10:30-4:00 Mon-Fri
Dinner 5:00-9:00 Nightly

1711 Mission St.
On Westside Near Bay St.

427-0135

Donatelli's

I'VE BEEN
WAITING
SO LONG...

FEATURING
Figaro
Gelato

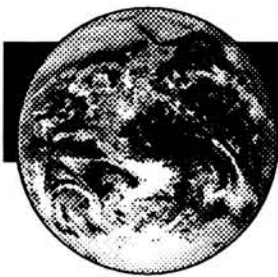
Wait no more.

for your favorite ice cream, espresso drinks and sweets

-Now at **113 Walnut** (near Bay Photo)-

Mon-Thurs 10-10, Fri-Sat 10-12, Sun Noon-10

425-8908



LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

By Shelly D'Amour

The 102nd Congress: Disappointing Overall, But Some Bright Spots

The 102nd Congress is now history. With the holidays at hand and President-elect Bill Clinton preparing to assume his new office, Congress is on an extended break until mid-January. This is a good time to take stock of the past year, and to look ahead at what changes might be in store under a Clinton administration.

The Cold War came and went. The Soviet Union disintegrated a year ago. The Eastern Bloc is no more. US military spending, however, marches on. This year's Defense authorization bill totals \$274.4 billion, a meager \$15 billion less than last year's defense bill.

In his campaign statements, Bill Clinton expressed support for a 33-percent reduction in military spending over the next five years. That's more than President Bush proposed, but hardly adequate considering the changing international scene and pressing domestic difficulties here at home.

The primary catalyst used to justify military spending over the past 12 years — namely, the Soviet Union — no longer exists. And, although defense spending has declined slightly in recent years, and certain weapons systems have been scaled back or eliminated, the Pentagon, with help from the Congress, continues to develop technologies that should have gone out with the Cold War. The numbers of nuclear warheads will be greatly diminished by the year 2000, but the United States will maintain a strategic force designed to ensure unquestioned military superiority.

The MX missile is gone, or will be if the June 16 Yeltsin-Bush arms accord is carried out. The B-2 stealth bomber program has been capped at 20 planes. Remarkably, a temporary nuclear test ban is in place. On the down side, the B-2 program still has 20 bombers. The Department of Energy is looking at refurbishing and reopening some of its nuclear weapons plants. The Trident II missile program, while scaled back numerically, remains a key element of US nuclear first-strike superiority. And Star Wars retains its high levels of funding, and appears headed for a ground-based deployment by the turn of the century.

New Year's 1991 found the US on the eve of a war in the Middle East. This year began with a proposal for major arms



PETE LASELL/MONTHLY PLANET

reductions. January 1993 will see a Democratic president and Democratic congressional majority working together for the first time in decades. If the Democrats are ever going to enact substantive changes in arms control and in US foreign policy, this is their chance. Bill Clinton will be the first of the Vietnam-era generation to assume the presidency. Although he has taken a generally moderate stance on military issues, Clinton's overall rhetoric suggests he is interested in effecting a change from the current Cold War mentality. It remains to be seen if, in fact, he will do so.

ARMS CONTROL

In January, President Bush proposed a reduction in the US strategic arsenal to as low as 4,500 warheads, based on Soviet concessions to eliminate its land-based, multiple-warhead missiles. In June, Russian President Boris Yeltsin came to Washington and sealed an

agreement that brought the total number of warheads down to 3,500 for each side. Yeltsin agreed to eliminate all SS-18s and SS-24s. In exchange, the US agreed to decommission its 50 MX missiles, and strip down its 500 Minuteman III missiles to one warhead each. In addition, the US will eliminate roughly half of the warheads carried on its Trident II missiles, reducing that number from 3,840 to 1,750. This agreement rendered the START Treaty, at that point just ratified by the US Senate, obsolete.

The Yeltsin-Bush accord marked the first time that an arms control agreement was not based on parity, that is, the principle that each side retain a rough equality in both numbers and strategic capability. For example, although the Soviets have no sea-launched system equivalent to the Trident II, they have been able to counterbalance the threat from the Trident with a heavy emphasis on multiple-war-

head ICBMs. Since the bulk of the Soviet strategic system is in its land-based missiles, the new agreement gives the United States a distinct strategic advantage. This is a key point. For the first time in over 40 years, the United States will hold unchallenged and unparalleled military superiority over every other country on earth.

Whether the Yeltsin-Bush accord, or even the START agreement, can be successfully implemented will depend in great part on continued political stability within the republics that still currently possess these stockpiles. Ukraine has indicated that, for the time being, it will not part with its nuclear arsenals unless it receives substantial increases in Western economic assistance. Yeltsin, for his part, is facing strong opposition to his authority from within the Russian government. Russian military leaders have been highly critical of the June 16 agreement, which they view as dangerous to Russia's security.

Some immediate challenges for Mr. Clinton in the area of arms control include: making the nine-month testing moratorium permanent, beginning work on an international Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, and beginning negotiations to extend the Non-Proliferation Treaty, due to expire in 1995.

B-2 STEALTH BOMBER

In June, Congress authorized \$2.7 billion for procurement of four B-2 Stealth bombers before capping the program at 20 planes. An additional \$1.8 billion was approved for research and development. Last year, Congress supposedly capped the B-2 program at 15 bombers with funding for a potential 16th plane, pending the successful outcome of flight tests. This year, \$1.8 billion of the procurement funds must face an additional vote from Congress before being released.

Initially the Pentagon had envisioned 132 bombers. That's when they still cost "only" \$600 million each. By 1991, military planners had scaled down the request to 75 bombers. This year the administration indicated it would be willing to scrap the program if Congress would approve funding for 20 planes. Congress agreed, after first defeating amendments aimed at keeping the program at 16 planes. Current cost projections for a single B-2 bomber run close to \$2 billion. It is estimated that by the time the last plane is completed sometime in 1997, the program will have cost \$44.4 billion.

STAR WARS

In September, Congress approved \$4.05 billion in funding for Star Wars for the current fiscal year. This represents a compromise between the House figure of \$4.3 billion and the Senate figure of \$3.8 billion. The appropriation also includes \$300 million for the "Brilliant Pebbles" system. Brilliant Pebbles, the central technology of Star Wars, is envisioned as a system of satellite interceptors that attack incoming enemy missiles. Once deployed, the interceptors will receive their coordinates from a system of surveillance satellites (Brilliant Eyes). Eventually, Brilliant Pebbles will be able not only to intercept missiles in space, but, upon information received from

Brilliant Eyes, pinpoint and obliterate targets on earth.

NUCLEAR TESTING

The stellar achievement of the 102nd Congress is passage of the underground nuclear test ban. The legislation temporarily suspends the underground testing of nuclear weapons for a period of nine months, after which time testing will resume on a limited basis for three years, to be followed by a permanent moratorium in 1996. The bill allows for up to 15 "safety and reliability" tests to be conducted during this three-year period.

The success of the bill was due to a combination of good strategy and the right legislative vehicles. Test ban supporters in Congress worked up a "two-track" approach by attaching the legislation to two different bills: the Department of Energy and Water and the Department of Defense authorization bills. Initially, President Bush stated he would veto any bill with test ban language attached. However, the Energy and Water bill also included \$550 million for the controversial Supercollider project, which the president supported, in part because it would provide up to 7,000 jobs in Texas, a state he badly need to win (but didn't) in the election.

Once Mr. Clinton takes office, the pressure will be on him from test ban supporters to make the moratorium permanent as quickly as possible. So far, the omens are good. Clinton expressed support for the test ban while campaigning, and Al Gore voted for it on the Senate floor.

The real credit for the test ban, though, goes to the thousands of staff, volunteers, and supporters of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, the American Peace Test, and other disarmament organizations, who worked tirelessly for the past 10 years to make the underground test ban a reality.

LOAN GUARANTEES

The one positive foreign policy aspect of the Bush administration has been its stance on loan guarantees to Israel. Last year, at the urging of the president and Secretary of State James Baker, the Congress held up the entire Foreign Aid appropriations bill pending a successful outcome to Middle East peace talks. Specifically, the US wanted Israel to suspend building settlements in the

Occupied Territories, stating that such settlements were a serious obstacle to peace in the region.

At issue was Israel's request that the United States guarantee \$10 billion in loans over a five-year period. The US would not actually expend the money, but would act as a guarantor for Israel, which was seeking to borrow the funds from various US financial lending institutions and other lenders in the international market.

The loan guarantee was controversial because Israel wanted to use the money to assist Soviet and Ethiopian Jewish immigrants in the Occupied Territories. Then-Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir rejected the notion of ceasing construction of the settlements "even for a day." However, elections last June resulted in a more liberal government, with moderate Israeli leader Yitzhak Rabin at the helm. Prime Minister Rabin moved quickly to suspend construction of the settlements. Congress gave its approval for the loan guarantees shortly thereafter.

While all this was going on, then-candidate Bill Clinton expressed his support for the guarantees "without strings attached." His overall stance toward Israel has been generally uncritical of the way it manages its internal affairs. In the months ahead, it will be interesting to see how the Clinton administration will work with Israel and its neighbors toward the goal of achieving a stable peace in the region.

CENTRAL AMERICA

Last December a peace accord was reached between the Salvadoran government and leaders of the FMLN rebel forces, marking the end to 12 years of civil war. The accord set a timetable for the dismantling of guerrilla forces and their repatriation into Salvadoran society, and established some land reform. Complications on both sides have resulted in an extension of the original deadline to December 15. Reps. Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) and Joseph Moakley (D-MA) are circulating a letter to their House col-

leagues which calls on the State Department to do everything possible to fully support El Salvador in a successful completion of the peace process.

Congress has approved \$11 million in military aid to El Salvador for the current fiscal year. This was an extremely disappointing action, and sends the wrong message to El Salvador's military. Efforts to sabotage the peace process have been orchestrated by paramilitary groups within El Salvador over the past year. Most recently, paramilitary squads announced that beginning November 1 they would assassinate officials associated with the peace process.

With respect to Nicaragua, President Bush is still withholding \$190 million in economic aid to the government of Violetta Chamorro. The administration has been pressing the Nicaraguan president to remove Sandinistas from key leadership positions and to further scale back that country's military forces. President Chamorro traveled to Washington earlier this year to try to persuade the White House and key members of the Senate to release the much needed aid, stating that the Sandinistas are still a very popular force in Nicaragua and her government must work in coalition with them if it is to survive. The Bush administration,

however, remains as bent on controlling the affairs of the Chamorro government as it was on that of her predecessor, Daniel Ortega.

Central America activists may have better luck under the Clinton/Gore administration. President-elect Clinton has expressed a generally non-interventionist stance on Latin America. During the campaign he came out opposed to further military aid to El Salvador. During his tenure in the Senate, Al Gore consistently voted against military aid to the Contras.

Members of Congress will meet in mid-December to set their legislative agenda on Central America for the year ahead. This is an excellent time to get hold of your representative and let him/her know what your concerns are.

Clinton's overall rhetoric suggests he is interested in effecting a change from the current Cold War mentality. It remains to be seen if, in fact, he will do so.

CUBAN DEMOCRACY ACT

Last month Congress approved legislation designed to further tighten the economic screws on Cuba, with the stated intent of eventually forcing Cuban President Fidel Castro from power. The so-called "Cuban Democracy Act," sponsored by Rep. Robert Torricelli (D-NJ), places severe restrictions on trade with Cuba, including food and medicines, and establishes punitive economic measures against other countries which continue to do business with Cuba. Specifically, the act forbids US corporate subsidiaries in other countries from engaging in trade, and bars any trading vessel which has been to Cuba from docking at a US port for six months after it leaves Cuba.

On November 24, the United Nations General Assembly adopted, by a vote of 59-3, a resolution condemning the US legislation and calling on the United States to end its 33-year campaign to bring down the government of Cuba. Nations voting against the resolution were the United States, Israel, and Romania.

Unfortunately, Bill Clinton is on record in favor of the Torricelli legislation, and most of those in Congress appear willing to support him on this. Those who are working to develop a more open, humane approach to Cuba will have their work cut out for them around this issue. ■

Shelly D'Amour is the legislative editor of The Monthly Planet.

CONTACT YOUR REPRESENTATIVES

PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH
The White House, Washington DC 20500
(202) 456-1414

SENATOR BARBARA BOXER
112 Hart Senate Office Bldg, Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-3553

SENATOR DIANNE FEINSTEIN
367 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg, Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-3841 / (415) 433-1333

CONGRESSMEMBER LEON PANETTA
339 Cannon House Office Bldg, Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-2861 / (408) 429-1976
(17th congressional district)

CONGRESSMEMBER NORMAN MINETTA
2350 Rayburn House Office Bldg, Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-2631 / (408) 984-6045
(15th congressional district)



COME SEE US!
For the birds

2301 Mission St.
Santa Cruz
(408) 426-7370

17480 Shelburne Way
Los Gatos
(408) 354-1739

Please call with any bird questions



LOCAL & DISTANCE

RATIONAL MOVING

PETE GONZALEZ 425-1448 SANTA CRUZ

The Youth Federation.

Presents

Positive Pasta

PLANETARY UNITY IN 1993

-A-
HUMAN CHAIN
TO HONOR DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING Jr.'s 64th BIRTHDAY
&
A Pre-INAUGURATION Celebration
JANUARY 16th 1993 NOON to SUNSET LIGHTHOUSE FIELD



12:00
BLUE FOREST

1:30
JACK HERER

2:30
CORNERSTONE

4:30
HUMAN CHAIN FORMS

Congratulations Santa Cruz 77.1% of our county's voters approved measure A to restore Cannabis to the list of available medicines in Santa Cruz come hear how we're going to implement measure A

Featuring
JACK HERER
World Hemp Authority
and author of:
"THE EMPEROR WEARS NO CLOTHES"

Live Music:
CORNERSTONE
Plus
Blue Forest

Fresh
Positive Pasta
given to all chain participants

For more INFO CALL: 476-3070

*Give Tranquility to those you love.
Gift Certificates for a special hour
at Well Within.*

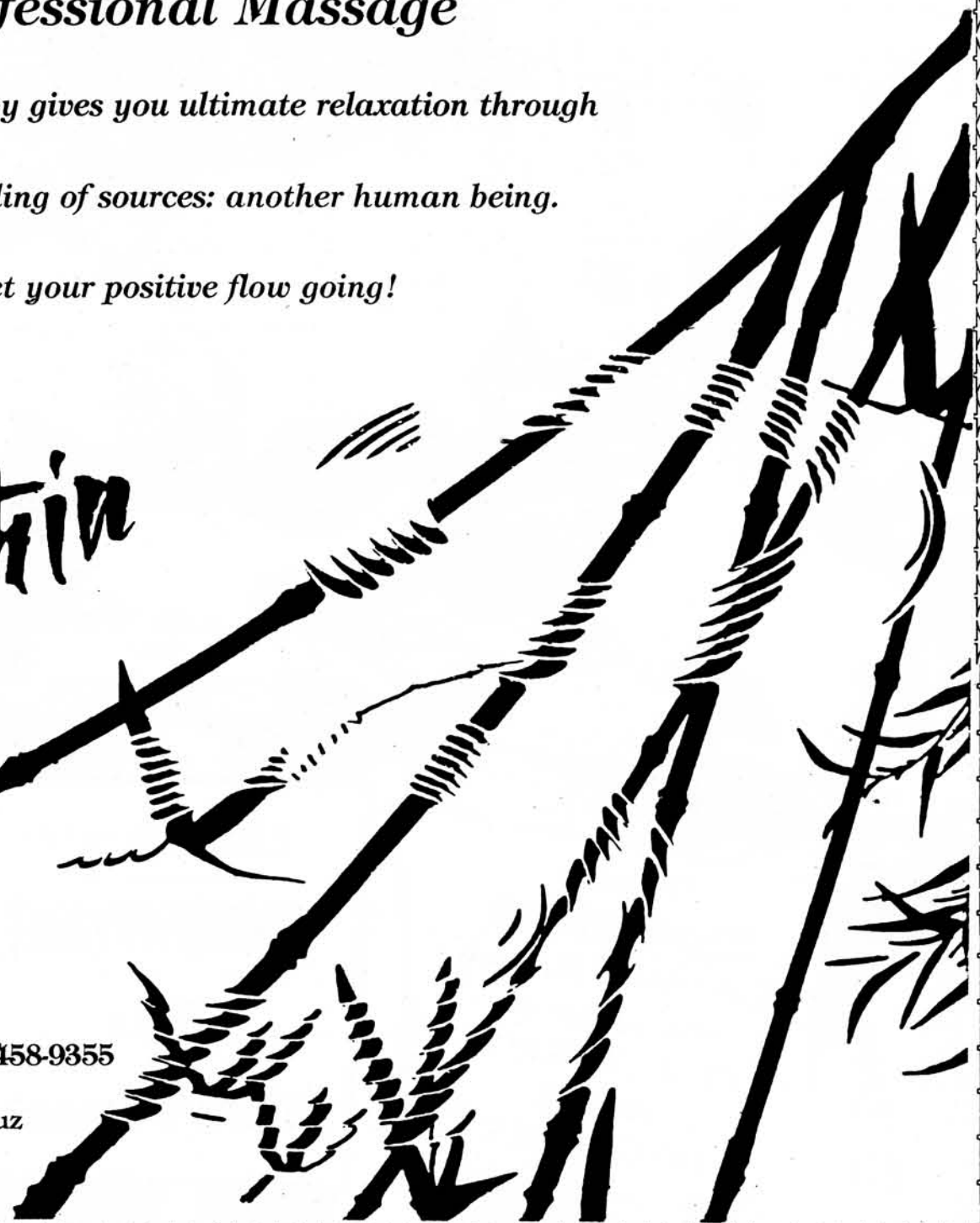
*Well Within offers beautiful private rooms
with tub or tub and sauna
overlooking a
Japanese garden
and
Professional Massage*

*Massage therapy gives you ultimate relaxation through
the most healing of sources: another human being.*

Get your positive flow going!

Well Within

For more information call 458-9355
112 Elm Street
Downtown Santa Cruz
open noon daily



What a juicy year for peace and environmental movement success stories. We won elections, including the big one. We stopped environmental threats. We slowed the nuclear arms race. We even won an Oscar. Break out the bubbly and bounce off the ceiling — it's time to celebrate!

Elsewhere in this issue, we go into more detail about victories for the nuclear testing moratorium and against the James Bay hydroelectric project. Right here is just a small sampling of success stories from grassroots efforts for peace, justice, and the environment around the country.

VOTERS CHOOSE PEACE AND JUSTICE AT THE POLLS

"Bye, George" bumper stickers are springing up around town. But giving Bush the boot wasn't the only electoral victory this year. Six out of ten candidates for US Senate along with 39 out of 46 candidates for House seats endorsed by SANE/FREEZE PAC won on November 3. Peace activists were quite active in many of these races. Among some of the most notable: Carol Moseley Braun's successful bid for the Senate was partially made possible by Illinois SANE/FREEZE PAC's early work on her primary campaign. And in Northern California, Anna Eschoo ran again for Congress and won — she went up against Tom Campbell two years ago and lost by a slim margin — with a lot of help from SANE/FREEZE PAC volunteers.

Although it happened in the fall of 1991, this local electoral success in Pennsylvania deserves mention here. Chester Jobs With Peace (JWP) played an instrumental role in turning back 125 years of white, Republican control of this mostly (70 percent) African American city. JWP registered 3,400 new voters (in a city of 45,000) and through massive voter education and get-out-the-vote efforts, succeeded in increasing voter turnout by 15 percent. The result: the election of an African American woman — Barbara Bohannon-Shepard — as mayor of Chester. According to Chester JWP Director Terry Rumsey, she ran on a platform promoting low-income housing, increased citizen participation in government, increased funding for recreation centers, and more federal and state money for low-income community groups. JWP-backed candidates also won seats on the city council, creating a progressive majority. Rumsey said, "This is the first time Democrats have controlled Chester since the Civil War."

AT&T MAKES THE RIGHT CHOICE; FILM ABOUT GE, DEADLY DECEPTION, CHOSEN AS BEST DOCUMENTARY

Nuclear Free America (NFA) recently called off a six-year boycott of AT&T when the long-distance company announced it would cut its ties to Sandia National Laboratories, one of the country's biggest nuclear weapons labs. According to NFA Director Chuck Johnson, the decision probably had more to do with AT&T reading the writing on the post-Cold War wall than the boycott. However, he feels that the boycott did contribute to the "hassle factor." He explained: "For them, their good name is more important than anything else. I'm sure they see that potentially, if the boycott continued, more people would develop negative images about AT&T, and they don't want that to happen. I think they just felt, 'We're not making any profits on this, the Cold War

MOVEMENT SUCCESS STORIES of 1992

BY TERRY TEITELBAUM

▼ ▼ ▼
In all of these examples of peace, justice, and environmental victories, it has been active involvement of citizens at every level using a variety of tactics that has made a measurable difference.

▲ ▲ ▲
is over, and the only thing we can get out of this is negative publicity, so we might as well just dump the contract."

General Electric is still clinging to its nuclear contracts, however, in spite of INFAC's protracted boycott. To promote this effort, the organization produced the movie *Deadly Deception*. It won an Oscar earlier this year as "best documentary" and became the second peace movement film — the first was *Women for America, for the World* — to share this honor.

NOBODY CHOOSES NUCLEAR WASTE

Citizen action, including the creation of local nuclear free zones, has prevented the siting of any new Low Level Radioactive Waste (LLRW) storage facilities in the United States. Eleven such sites across the country have been considered for the last several years. Federal law, until recently, required each state to take title to the waste produced by corporations in their state if they didn't meet a December 31 deadline to establish storage sites for it.

New York state challenged the law and wound up in the US Supreme Court. New York activists argued

that it was federal policy that created the waste, therefore it should be federal, not state responsibility to dispose of it. The high court ruled that the section of the law requiring states to take title to the waste unconstitutional. States can, however, require that companies who are producing this waste develop their own temporary storage facilities.

Nuclear Free America's strategy has been to support the creation of nuclear free zones in the areas where LLRW sites are being considered. According to NFA's Chuck Johnson, there are about 20 new free zones in the works. Baltimore just became the largest such zone created in the last year in this country, joining Sharon and Ellington, Connecticut in becoming "nuclear free" in 1992.

NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION REJECTS YANKEE ROWE

Last year, *The Monthly Planet* reported that the Yankee Rowe Nuclear Power Plant in Massachusetts had been temporarily shut down, largely due to the work of Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) engineer Robert Pollard.

Pollard's research revealed that the reactor vessel was in such bad shape that a major nuclear accident was very likely. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) agreed to require a temporary halt to plant operations in October 1991.

In February of this year, that shutdown was made permanent. Yankee Rowe claimed that it just couldn't afford to go through all the necessary safety testing of the reactor vessels without knowing for sure it would satisfy the NRC enough to allow a restart. Then, in July, the NRC revoked Yankee Rowe's license to operate. This is indeed a success in that a dangerous plant will now longer be adding to the risks of a serious nuclear accident occurring. The downside is that de-commissioning is projected to cost rate-payers a total of \$247 million (over six times the cost of building it) and a final resting place for the spent fuel has yet to be found.

ACTIVISM HAS BEEN THE KEY TO SUCCESS

In all of these examples of peace, justice, and environmental victories, it has been active involvement of citizens at every level using a variety of tactics that has made a measurable difference. Demonstrations at the Nevada Test Site, combined with intense grassroots as well as DC lobbying, made the first US underground testing moratorium happen. Voter registration, voter education, and get-out-the-vote efforts (precincting, tabling, mailing, phoning, etc.) turned out record numbers to cast their ballots for progressive change. Expert use of the judicial system by sophisticated advocacy organizations resulted in historic decisions to protect the environment.

Basically, it has been people working together — year after year — to take charge of their lives, their communities, and their futures which has created positive outcomes on so many fronts in 1992. We're definitely on a roll now, friends. Onward! ■

Terry Teitelbaum is the office manager/membership coordinator of the Global Action and Information Network and a Santa Cruz activist and writer.



THE US TESTING MORATORIUM: A DECISIVE VICTORY FOR THE PEACE MOVEMENT

Are we about to see an end to nuclear weapons testing? An amendment to the Energy and Water Development bill passed by Congress and signed by President Bush on October 2 calls for a nine-month moratorium on US nuclear tests as long as other countries do not test. It also provides for a negotiated end to all nuclear testing by 1996.

A halt to nuclear testing is one of the three components of the original Nuclear Weapons Freeze proposal which re-awakened a dormant nuclear disarmament movement in the early 1980s. The moratorium legislation is the first non-symbolic legislative victory which directly addresses the Freeze proposal. It is the first step to a comprehensive test ban (CTB), which is one step toward a total freeze of the production and deployment of nuclear weapons — still a good idea after more than a decade of small successes and disappointing setbacks.

While the moratorium is not a CTB, it is the first underground testing halt ever approved by the US Congress and the president. It's also the first major arms control legislation passed by both houses of Congress in over a decade. And, it's a monumental victory for the peace movement which has been working for more than almost 50 years to end all nuclear tests.

There may be a temptation to both underrate and exaggerate the importance of this legislation. Senator Mark Hatfield (R-OR), co-sponsor of the amendment, said: "This is a great day. This sends a clear message to the weapons laboratories that a new generation of the most dangerous weapons known to mankind will not be built. While we may never rid the earth of the nuclear threat, we have taken a bold step toward reducing the threat."

Yes, it is a bold as well as surprising step. George Bush has been called many things, but never the "peace president." Mainly because of pork barrel features insulating the amendment from a presidential veto — just before the election it was attached to a bill which included the \$8-billion Super Collider for Texas, an electoral vote-rich state — Bush actually signed legislation to halt US nuclear testing, in spite of his vocal opposition to a test ban and his renewed attacks on "those Freeze people." Senators who had previously voted against it changed their minds, the most notable being Senator Exon (D-NB) who at first opposed the moratorium entirely and in the end was instrumental in its adoption. And, all of this happened on the heels of a testing moratorium announced by France, a country not usually known for its nuclear restraint.

Now, you may ask, "What's the catch?" There are a few of them. An earlier version of the amendment, before the dilution of compromises between the



JAN/AP/MONTHLY PLANET

Activists at the Nevada Test Site, October 1992

BY TERRY TEITELBAUM



While the moratorium is not
a comprehensive test
ban, it is the first under-
ground testing halt ever
approved by the US
Congress and the president.



House and Senate, called for a 12-month moratorium as long as no former Soviet republics test. The length of the halt was reduced to nine months and the condition was expanded to include all countries.

This could conceivably shorten the life span of the moratorium because at press time, neither Britain nor China have joined France, Russia, and now the United States in halting nuclear testing. The British may not be a problem because they do all their nuclear testing at the US Nevada Test Site. According to David Culp of Plutonium Challenge, "No one in

Congress has any doubt that the legislation disallows British tests in this country. There's just no way Britain can test between now and July 1." China, on the other hand, just conducted a large-yield test exceeding the 150-megaton limits observed by other testing countries. But this was China's first test since 1990 and officials there announced in 1989 that they would cease all tests if other nations would stop. Recently, members of the arms control community in this country sent a letter to the Chinese premier urging him to join the moratorium. If China or Britain does decide to test between now and the end of the nine months of the US moratorium, it could mean all bets are off. After the moratorium concludes, limited testing will be allowed to continue — but not to exceed five per year and no more than 15 in four years — ostensibly only to ensure the "safety" and reliability of nuclear weapons.

In spite of these drawbacks this legislation is still a very good thing. The momentum created by this historic legislation will raise international expectations to the extent that the United States will find it increasingly difficult and embarrassing to remain recalcitrant in continuing testing. Prospects for an international comprehensive test ban have

now improved considerably.

The road to the CTB may still not be smooth, yet it might have been washed out entirely without this US legislation. The nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) of 1970 is up for renewal in 1995. The preamble of this treaty directs signatory nations which conduct nuclear testing to negotiate a CTB Treaty. At the NPT's review conference in 1990, participating non-nuclear countries expressed strong dissatisfaction with what they saw as a breach of treaty obligations by the nuclear nations, particularly the United States. Continued testing by the US and continued lack of progress toward a CTB could precipitate the withdrawal of many countries — nuclear and non-nuclear alike — from this landmark treaty which has been a powerful restraint on the global spread of nuclear weapons.

Further hope can be drawn from the fact that President-elect Bill Clinton is on record as supporting a nuclear test ban. His response to the presidential directives in the amendment will be telling as to his commitment to a CTB. It will also be interesting to see how well the new Congress holds his feet to the fire on the amendment's provisions.

I offer hearty congratulations to all of us who wrote letters, made phone calls, voted, and bore witness at the Nevada Test Site. For more details on how this legislative victory was won see the interview with veteran test ban activist Carolyn Cottom in the following pages. ➡ ➡ ➡ ➡ ➡



GET A FRONT-ROW SEAT AT ZACHARY'S!

The best breakfasts in Santa Cruz are still here, along with the best burger and all our homemade baked goods—downtown parking available less than a block away (at the old Toyota lot, corner of Laurel & Pacific) — *Plus customer parking now available right behind the restaurant!*

NOW WHAT'S STOPPING YOU?

We Serve Breakfast & Lunch
7 a.m.–2:30 p.m. Tuesday–Sunday
819 Pacific Avenue 427-0646



HOW WE GOT THE TESTING MORATORIUM PASSED

AN INTERVIEW WITH ACTIVIST CAROLYN COTTOM

Carolyn Cottom began her work for a comprehensive test ban as a grassroots organizer in Baltimore. Later, as director of the national Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign in 1986, she helped organize a lobby day on nuclear testing called "Test Ban Caravan" for which 1,200 people came to Washington, DC from around the country. As a result of that event seven senators signed on to test ban legislation within a week, although it still failed in the Senate. About a year and a half later the executive directors of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW) and Parliamentarians for Global Action asked Cottom to convene, with them, a meeting to organize around the Partial Test Ban Treaty conference that was coming up in January of 1991. The 17 groups which showed up formed the United States Comprehensive Test Ban Coalition. Cottom was asked to chair this new coalition as co-director of SANE/FREEZE. Although she ultimately left her job at SANE/FREEZE, she continued as chair of the Coalition up until the Test Ban Treaty Conference. She became re-involved with SANE/FREEZE this summer to coordinate grassroots work on the new testing moratorium legislation which was being considered in Congress. On November 11 The Monthly Planet interviewed Carolyn Cottom about the success of this legislation.

Monthly Planet: What role did the peace movement play in bringing about the recently passed US nuclear testing moratorium, and what was your role?

Carolyn Cottom: Last year Oregon peace activists encouraged Representative Mike Kopetski (D-OR) to put his name at the top of a piece of legislation for a nuclear testing moratorium. He was a new member of Congress who had been elected in 1990 with a lot of support from Oregon peace organizations. The timing seemed to be right, with the changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. He thought it was an opportunity for him as a new congressman to work on a major issue where he could make a difference, so he agreed to do it.

Then, in the fall of last year and up to the spring of this year, the arms control community in Washington, DC decided to make this a priority. Over the course of eight or nine months the testing issue rose to a higher and higher priority as it became clear that there was support in Congress to really try to push it this year. By summer a whole network of groups had been pulled together, had been meeting regularly, and were doing grassroots work to develop the initial co-sponsors, particularly in the House.

I raised money to develop and distribute radio spots in key states, to send out seed grants to key House districts, and to send an organizer into



Carolyn Cottom

BY TERRY TEITELBAUM



"The one thing I would say to grassroots people in this whole process is that you have to stick with it."



Louisiana. At that point we had 32 co-sponsors in the Senate. We made a decision to go after Democrats in the Senate who we saw as moveable and who, by coming on as co-sponsors, would bring other members with them. We also targeted key Republicans, especially those up for re-election who had very hot contests going on in their home states. We identified a SANE/FREEZE activist from Ohio who had roots in New Orleans. She agreed to go there for two weeks and do organizing around Senator Bennett Johnston (D-LA).

MP: The testing moratorium ended up as an amendment to the Energy and Water bill. How did that happen?

CC: It was already attached to the Defense bill. But we knew that if we could get it attached to the Energy and Water Appropriations bill it would be much less likely to be vetoed by the president and it would give us a stronger vehicle, meaning we'd have better people in conference committee to work on the bill once it got there than with the Defense bill. On the House side a vote took place in May that passed — this was a 12-month moratorium attached to the Defense Authorization bill. Our next hurdle was to get the amendment through the Energy and Water Appropriations Committee. Given that on the House side the leadership of the Energy and Water Appropriations Subcommittee was not supportive of the moratorium, we had to get it attached in the full Appropriations Committee.

MP: How did you do it?

CC: At first we did not have the votes. I raised grant money to go out to 11 key districts where House Appropriations Committee members were swing votes. By sending money to these districts so activists were able to do phonebanking,

local media work, and very intensive lobbying, over the course of two weeks we turned it around and actually won in the House Appropriations Committee. It was a very crucial vote, because without it we would not have a moratorium at this time. The credit really goes to all those people who did all that intensive work in their districts.

The Energy and Water bill then went to the House floor and passed. Nobody attempted to take the amendment off the bill when it went to the floor. So then we had it on both vehicles in the house.

There were other contortions in this legislative process. We had confrontations with the Rules Committee which had to make a determination in the House whether or not it was appropriate to put this moratorium bill on an appropriations bill. So we did very strong lobbying in Gephart's district with SANE/FREEZE grassroots lobbyists to get him to support the Rules Committee allowing it to be attached to the bill. A lot of grassroots work really made the difference.

MP: What other grassroots work set the stage for what eventually happened in the Senate?

CC: Prior to the Senate vote, we raised money for radio spots. SANE/FREEZE and Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR) cooperated in producing them. For each targeted state the name of the senator was in the spot. We produced them for Louisiana for Bennett Johnston, for Tennessee for Sasser (D-TN)

and Gore (D-TN), and for Oregon for Packwood (R-OR). Sasser came on almost immediately. Senator Gore had gone to Rio for the summit. By the time he came back, his top defense person wrote into a speech he was scheduled to give the day he came back that he would sign on and become the 51st co-sponsor. Packwood signed on within a week after the ads started in Oregon. The radio spots were extremely effective.

MP: *Getting Packwood on board was quite a coup.*

CC: Yes, it was. Frankly, so was getting Gore, who had not been a test ban supporter. Nor was John Glenn (D-OH). The activists in Ohio had worked for 10 years to get him to support a nuclear testing moratorium. They were very excited in early May, when Glenn decided to come on as a co-sponsor. During the course of May and June the Senate co-sponsorship went from 32 up to 52. So, things were looking pretty good in terms of getting a vote in the Senate.

We then had to go for a vote in the Senate Appropriations Committee to get it attached to the Energy and Water bill.

Hatfield, who was presenting it and trying to get it attached in the Water and Energy Appropriations process, felt at the last minute he didn't have enough votes. We did some very intensive work and did get a simple majority of the Appropriations Committee in the Senate saying they were going to vote for it. But at the last minute, one of them backed out. So Hatfield decided not to bring it up in the committee and to bring it up to attach it as an amendment on the floor. We continued to do very intensive lobbying and when it came to the floor, it passed.

Bennett Johnston, who was managing the bill, did not want the testing moratorium added to it, in part, because he was very committed to the Supercollider. He did not want to hamper the chances of the bill being signed by the president. So the weekend before the vote in the Senate on the Energy and Water bill, a very interesting dynamic happened that really moved things in our favor.

Senator Nunn (D-GA) and Senator Exon on the Armed Services Committee and Hatfield and Mitchell had assigned their staff to meet and work out a compromise because Nunn and Exon would not support the 12-month moratorium. We knew we needed their support to have a successful vote. But on the day of the meeting, Sam Nunn could not be found and his staff did not show up to the meeting. Exon got very involved and crafted this moratorium language which was basically what we ended up with — the nine-month moratorium with a number of safety tests with an end to testing in five years. Senator Nunn walked into the room to discover that

Senator Exon, who was the subcommittee chair on strategic forces of his Armed Services Committee, was supporting this compromise. So Nunn was forced into supporting it.

MP: *What happened next?*

CC: The moratorium was attached to the Energy and Water bill. It then went to conference committee. This was such an incredible process. The conference committee couldn't work it out because none of the conference committee members really supported it, except Hatfield. They said, "Let's punt it back to the Defense bill." They asked Nunn to see if he could get it defeated. If the Senate, on the floor, defeated it on the Defense bill, the Energy and Water people would be off the hook and could say, "See, this is the most recent vote and the Senate doesn't really want it." But Nunn couldn't get the majority he wanted to defeat the moratorium on the Defense bill and it was passed on the floor of the Senate.

At this point Mitchell said he would prefer to see it back on the Energy and Water bill for the same reason we had originally gone that route, because the

president was less likely to veto it. So the conference committee then sent it to the House saying, "OK, let's have the House vote on the Senate version," hoping it would be defeated — this was the nine-month version versus 12-month. But the House, indeed, passed the Senate version.

It got really complicated. You'd think that with a democratic process when a bill gets passed on the floor of both houses, it should be passed. We had a vote on the Defense bill in both House and Senate, a vote on the Energy and Water bill in both House and Senate, and the Senate version of the Energy and Water bill sent back to the House for

a floor vote. We had five floor votes which all passed the moratorium. This was quite extraordinary because the leadership of the Energy and Water bill didn't want it.

MP: *What was the administration's response to all of this?*

CC: At the very last minute, the administration came out adamantly opposed to having this on the bill and tried to arm twist members of congress not to support it in the final vote. They were unsuccessful. We realized that as it neared completion and was going to go to the president's desk for signing or veto, that the reason they were lobbying so hard was that they felt they had to pass the bill because they wanted to pass the Supercollider which meant votes for Bush in Texas. They wanted to get the moratorium off the Energy and Water bill because their intention was to pass the bill.

MP: *This is quite a legislative accomplish-*

▼ ▼ ▼

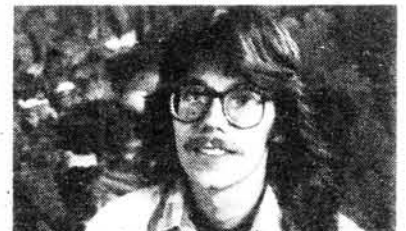
"There needs to be close monitoring of what happens once the nine months is up. There should be real pressure put on the new administration to take this seriously."

▲ ▲ ▲

UNCOMMON GARDEN VARIETY.



One of the first things customers notice at New Leaf Community Market is the produce. It's beautiful. And, from the plain and simple to the rare and exotic, we have the area's largest selection of fresh-from-the-farm organic fruits and vegetables. Come to New Leaf. You'll find the beauty of our produce is a reflection of its good taste.



SCOTT WOLFRAM *Produce Manager*

When it's time for Scott to order produce he doesn't call a warehouse. He calls a farmhouse. An avid gardener, and an authority on organic produce, Scott works directly with our growers. He's always anxious to try varieties that are new and unusual. So if you're looking for something special and can't find it, ask Scott. He'll be happy to help.



Open 9 - 9 Everyday • 2351 Mission Street • 426-1299



GREG MARTIN PHOTOGRAPHY
479-8995

Matthews

LAND COMPANY

74 RIVER STREET, SUITE 206
SANTA CRUZ, CA 95060
(408) 429-9876 • (FAX) 429-6653

LAND USE CONSULTING AND DEVELOPMENT

- Permit Processing
- Site Selection
- Construction Coordinator
- Specializing in Land Divisions and Industrial Projects
- Local
- Experienced and Honest

Capitola Kids

YOUR TROLL CONNECTION

OVER 100 DIFFERENT STYLES & PROFESSIONS
\$1.25 TO \$85

INFANT AND TODDLER GIFTS • TOYS • CLOTHING

FROM **Russ**
© Russ Borne and Company, Inc.

207 CAPITOLA AVE. • CAPITOLA VILLAGE
462-6212
OPEN DAILY 10 AM

ment for the test ban movement.

CC: I think there were three really incredible victories here. One was the fact that, because of the amount of lobbying done, the moratorium was attached to the Energy and Water bill over the objections of its leaders in both the House and Senate. That couldn't have happened without all of the grassroots and Capitol Hill lobbying we did. Another really enormous victory, which I haven't heard a lot of people talk about, is that it was the first successful arms control vote in the Senate in a decade. It happened over the objections of Sam Nunn, which brings me to the third really incredible thing about this. The fact that we got a successful vote over the objections of Sam Nunn began to erode his power base in the Senate. Within a week of the Senate vote on the Energy and Water bill, the Star Wars money got tied up. There was a vote for the full Star Wars funding which got tabled, because for the first time, really, senators were willing to stand up to Sam Nunn on arms control issues. This came about because of the nuclear testing vote.

MP: What conclusions have you drawn from this victory?

CC: It really demonstrates the power of effective grassroots work — the grassroots work which goes back 10 years. It goes back beyond that too, of course. But the Freeze campaign, since the early '80s, and the entire peace movement, did not give up over the course of 10 years. They continued to work with members of Congress to get this legislation before them each year.

The one thing I would say to grassroots people in this whole process is that you have to stick with it. It was really crucial that we picked out a primary objective which was a nuclear testing moratorium. We picked it out years ago and stuck with it. The fact that we didn't give it up meant that when the time was right, these members of Congress had heard the arguments for so many years in a row that they were willing to say, yes, now we can do this. If we hadn't had that history, there's no way we would have won this year.

MP: What organizations were involved in



testing moratorium lobbying?

CC: There are a lot: Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR), the Union of Concerned Scientist (UCS), SANE/FREEZE, 20/20 Vision, Women's International League for Peace

and Freedom (WILPF), Women's Action for New Directions (WAND), Women Strike for Peace, the Federation of American Scientists (FAS), Greenpeace, Plutonium Challenge, and a lot of religious groups.

MP: What do you see as the long-term prospects for an actual test ban?

CC: I think they are quite good. Parliamentarians for Global Action are working right now to reconvene the Partial Test Ban Treaty Conference sometime in 1993. They are convinced that attaching a CTB to the Partial Test Ban Treaty (PTBT) as an amendment could be successful. They are working to get Bill Clinton to support the United States playing a positive role in reconvening the Partial Test Ban Treaty member nations. With the Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) Conference coming up in 1995 for renewal, there will be quite a bit of pressure on the United States to have made significant progress toward a negotiated test ban by that time. If the United States is willing to play a positive role at the PTBT conference, I think the member countries to the NPT in 1995 will allow the NPT to be renewed.

MP: What work is left for activists at the grassroots level to do on nuclear testing?

CC: There needs to be close monitoring of what happens once the nine months is up. There should be real pressure put on the new administration to take this seriously. There should be some strategizing at the national level involving lots of grassroots people about how to work with Clinton and the new administration on moving this forward. Senator Exon turned out to be a wonderful supporter. He took two trips to the Nevada Test Site this year. Although he's a moderate to conservative Democrat, he stood up for this once he got involved. I think there are people like that who can be called upon to continue to stick with this issue to make sure movement is made toward the comprehensive test ban, now, not five years from now. ■

Open Late Every Night



Wholesome Crepes
Gourmet Coffees
Premium Wines
Distinctive Desserts

1134 Soquel Ave. • Santa Cruz • 429-6994
Mon.-Thurs. 11am-12 midnight
Fri. 11am-1am • Sat. & Sun. 9am-12 midnight

Pilot Outlet

Come see the wonderful holiday items we've created just for this store.



- Clothes for Women and Children
- Fanciful Clocks
- Unusual Hanging Creatures
- Remarkable Lamps
- Beautiful Mirror Frames
- Big Bamboo Furniture
- Spectacular Jewelry
- Lovely Jeweled Shoes
- Gorgeous Decorations
- Jackets Galore
- Exceptional Sculptures
- Garden Furniture



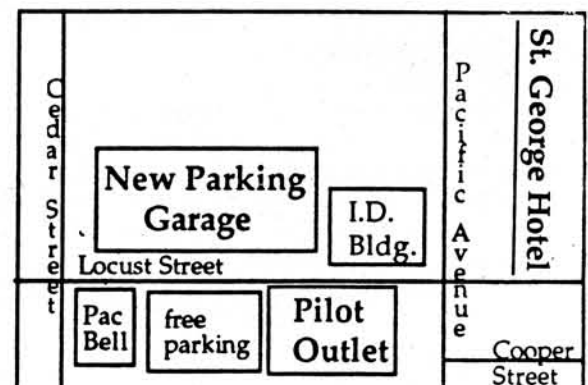
**Remarkable Gifts for Every Taste!
And all at Low Wholesale Prices!**



111 Locust Street
Santa Cruz, California
408/457-8200

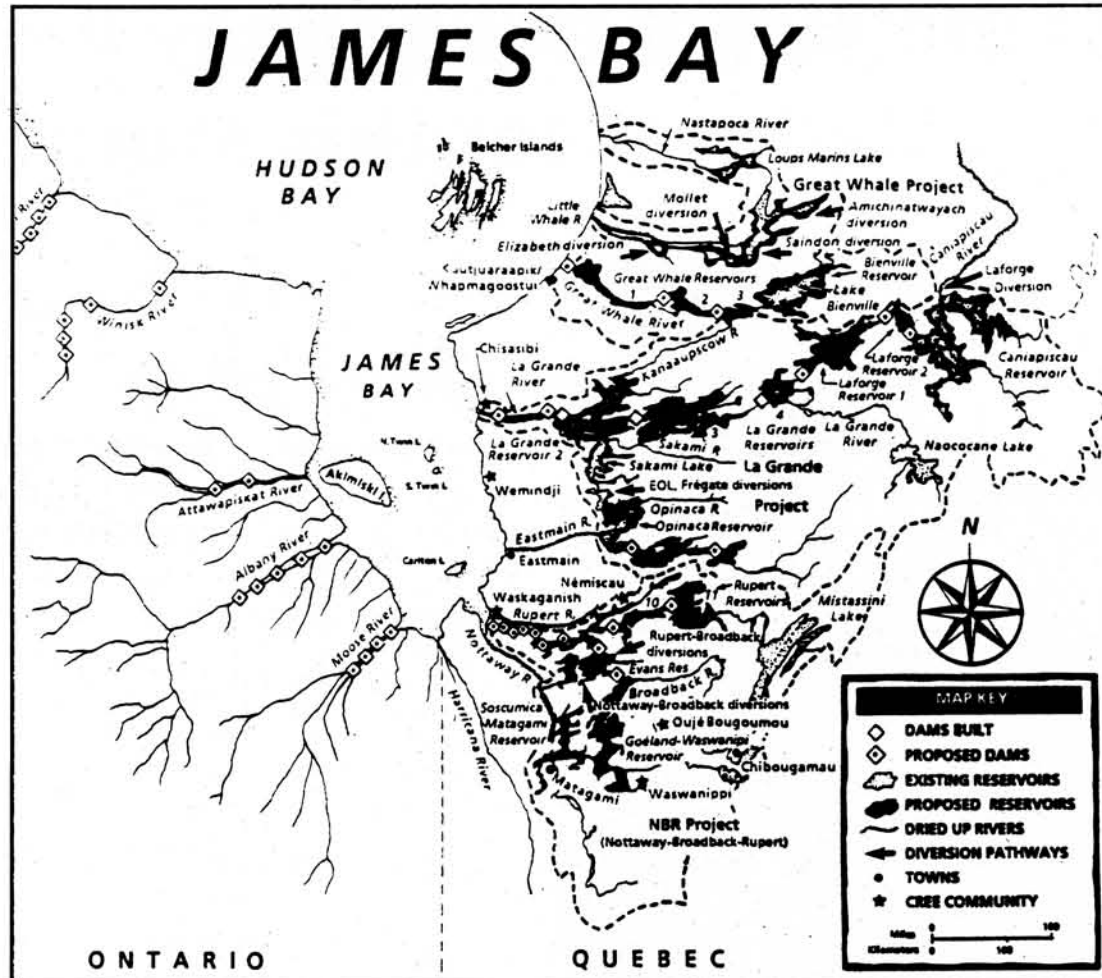
HOLIDAY HOURS

10:30 am-6:00 pm Monday - Thursday
10:30 am-8:00 pm Friday - Saturday
11:00 am-6:00 pm Sunday





SETBACKS FOR HYDRO-QUEBEC ARE A VICTORY FOR THE ENVIRONMENT



MAP KEY

- ◆ DAMS BUILT
- ◇ PROPOSED DAMS
- ◊ EXISTING RESERVOIRS
- PROPOSED RESERVOIRS
- DRIED UP RIVERS
- DIVERSION PATHWAYS
- TOWNS
- ★ CREE COMMUNITY

Miles 0 100
Kilometers 0 100

MAP COURTESY OF EDF

Hydro-Quebec's James Bay 1 is already the largest energy development project in the history of North America. If its three planned phases are completed, it will be the largest hydroelectric complex in the world. At times dubbed "Amazon North," it could also turn out to be an environmental disaster comparable to the destruction of the Brazilian rainforest.

The magnitude is staggering. A finished James Bay would result in the flooding of an area the size of Vermont and New Hampshire combined — approximately 8,000 to 10,000 square miles of land. An ecosystem the size of France — over 200,000 square miles — would be threatened by the many river diversions, dams, dikes, and other environmental tinkering of Hydro-Quebec (HQ).

Phase 1, known as La Grande, has been completed and hosts a reservoir system three times larger than Rhode Island. Dams built in this phase caused one river, which crosses a traditional route of the continent's largest herd of caribou, to flood. The resulting torrents tragically drowned 10,000 in the caribou's annual migration.

Phase 2, the proposed Great Whale project, promises to destroy five rivers and put under water — forever — 6,000 square miles of wilderness. Nineteen giant rivers will be dammed, diked, or diverted, causing permanent damage to a watershed area the size of Germany.

It is the construction of Great Whale which is now pending and it is on this phase of the project that HQ has met sufficient resistance to be stopped, at least temporarily. Environmentalists in the United States have joined others in Canada along with leaders from the Cree in Quebec to force HQ to comply with a comprehensive environmental review process. In anticipation of the adverse Canadian court decision which did indeed follow, HQ pledged in

September of 1991 to halt all construction until such a review is conducted.

HQ received another setback in March of this year, when New York state canceled its \$17 billion contract to buy 1,000 megawatts of power from the utility. This is significant for two reasons. One stems from the irony that Quebec really doesn't need all of the power promised by James Bay 2; its plans include

producing surplus for sale outside of the region, mostly to the northeastern United States, to create jobs for the province and profit for the utility. New York Governor Mario Cuomo determined that his state doesn't need the electricity either, a decision made possible not only by intense citizen pressure but also by the state's successful energy conservation efforts. The second reason is the widely held belief that HQ was counting on that \$17 billion to finance construction of Great Whale. Thus, New York's decision to back out of the deal can't help but delay the project's progress, although HQ has publicly tried to down play its impact.

Environmental groups in the United States are heralding the New York decision as a major victory in the campaign to stop the James Bay hydroelectric development. Preventing Great Whale construction will prevent the destruction of the world's largest water fowl breeding ground and offer hope for the 30 species of mammals, numerous fish, as well as for the 10,000 Cree and 5,000 Inuit people who make this area their home.

While dealt a stunning blow, Great Whale is by no means dead in the water. Hydro-Quebec claims its plans are merely delayed and has publicly stated a firm commitment to its completion. For more on the successful effort to persuade Governor Cuomo to cancel New York's contract with HQ, please see the interview with Environmental Defense Fund Senior Attorney D. Douglas Hopkins in the following pages. → → →

BY TERRY TEITELBAUM



A finished

James Bay would result in

the flooding of an

area the size of Vermont

and New Hampshire

combined — approximately

8,000 to 10,000 square

miles of land.



Don't you know someone who needs a Comic News subscription?



Anyone with the good taste to be reading a cool publication like the *Monthly Planet* probably has a number of equally tasteful friends. But not everyone has the good fortune to live here in Santa Cruz.

Share a little chunk of Santa Cruz with the less fortunate. For just \$20.00, we'll mail a year's worth (24 issues) of this planet's first cartoon newspaper, the *Santa Cruz Comic News*, anywhere in the US of A. Let your pals in on a part of what makes life here so special. Every other week, they'll open their mailbox and find the work of the world's greatest political cartoonists (well, the lefties, anyway) plus the Far Side, Calvin & Hobbes, Feiffer, Washington, US History Backwards, Earthweek, and the Grab Bag.

And if you *really* love them, send 'em some Santa Cruz coffee, too.

**The Comic News.
Only in Santa Cruz.**

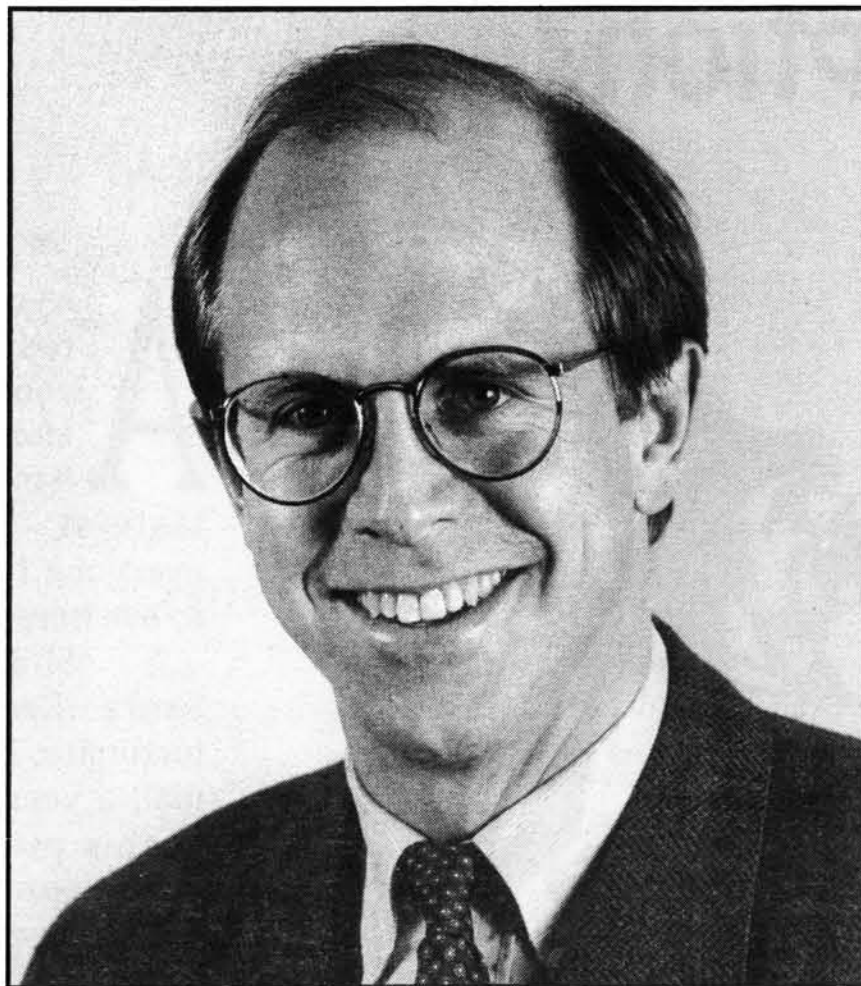


HOW WE CURBED HYDRO-QUEBEC'S JAMES BAY PROJECT

AN INTERVIEW WITH ACTIVIST LAWYER D. DOUG HOPKINS



Doug Hopkins, a senior attorney at the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), has been working on a campaign to stop Hydro-Quebec's plans to build the world's largest hydroelectric complex in Canada's James Bay region. EDF, a national, not-for-profit, environmental advocacy organization, started 25 years ago on Long Island by scientists who were concerned about the loss in osprey populations. EDF has grown to an organization with offices in six cities across the country and about 130 staff. The organization now works on a range of environmental problems from James Bay to Antarctica, including international work involving efforts to influence the policies of the World Bank and other large international lending institutions which impact the environments of developing countries. EDF also focuses close to home on such goals as promoting more efficient use of water in the central valley of California, improving visibility and air quality in the Grand Canyon, and promoting more efficient transportation policies that will reduce the air pollution in large urban areas. The Monthly Planet spoke with Hopkins on November 5th to find out more about recent successes in hindering the James Bay hydroelectric development.



D. Doug Hopkins

T. CHARLES ERICKSON

Monthly Planet: Can you provide some background on Hydro-Quebec?

D. Doug Hopkins: Hydro-Quebec has more debt than any corporation in the world. It has issued many billions of dollars in bonds to build hydroelectric facilities in the province. Hydro-Quebec is wholly owned by the province of Quebec and from a policy point of view it is virtually indistinguishable from the province. It is a major source of revenue and social planning ability for the province. In some respects, the revenue that Hydro-Quebec generates through the sale of power is a critical component of the province's desire for sovereignty and independence from the rest of Canada. It's really important to keep that in mind in any thinking about James Bay and Hydro-Quebec.

MP: What was Hydro-Quebec's plan for James Bay?

DDH: Hydro-Quebec began its development in the James Bay area in the '70s and has built the first of three phases of construction — the La Grande phase, which involves a complex of rivers that flow into the northern part of the eastern edge of James Bay and drain a vast area from east to west in Quebec. It included a number of rivers that are tributaries to the La Grande and I think about seven or eight reservoirs and many dams and dike systems were created. This was all done with the purported consent of the local residents, the Cree Indians, who signed an agreement with the province and Hydro-Quebec in 1977. This agreement guaranteed some payments to the Cree in

exchange for their agreement to allow dams to be built, reservoirs to be created, as well as roads and airports to be put in. Subsequent to the construction beginning, the Cree began to have second thoughts.

As the data began to come in about the impacts of these dams, the Cree became more and more opposed to the decision that had been made by their leaders. So now the Cree are very much against any further construction by Hydro-Quebec. They've started to get the word out to others in Canada and around the world, including in the United States, that a great environmental tragedy is taking place and that Hydro-Quebec's plans to expand — phases two and three — ought to be stopped.

MP: What have some of the impacts been thus far?

DDH: One of the most serious consequences was the elevation of mercury levels in organisms in the reservoirs, concentrated mainly in the higher level organisms, particularly the larger fish which have served as a major food source for the Cree Indians. The process that causes the mercury to end up in the organisms is not well understood, but it seems to involve two stages. One is the release of

methane by rotting trees which were not removed before the reservoirs were created. The methane then causes mercury that is naturally occurring in soil and rock to become methylated and transferred into the water column. From there it's picked up by microorganisms and then concentrated in higher organisms. In any event, the mercury in fish is now so high that it is recommended by health officials in the province that the Cree no longer consume the fish. And particularly that the young and the old no longer consume fish. This has had both a health impact and a cultural impact. This is a society that has depended on hunting and fishing for its food and its annual rhythms.

There have been other social changes resulting from the extensive hydroelectric development, including the concentration of people in villages rather than letting them continue living in a more spread out fashion. There are quite a few secondary health effects that are appearing in the Cree population including diabetes and other nutrient-related health problems which are tentatively being attributed to changes in the diet. The people now have a higher sugar and salt diet than they had before. In addition, there are problems with spousal abuse and alcoholism and other indicators that the society has been thrown out of whack. These are some of the societal impacts.

MP: What about the environmental impacts?

DDH: There are vast areas that were once produc-

BY TERRY TEITELBAUM



“California may be a few years ahead of the rest of the country on this, but it's finally coming home to roost in New York state and New England that energy efficiency can be a potent alternative to building new power plants.”



tive wetlands which are now submerged. The shores of the reservoirs are not good habitat areas because the water levels fluctuate to such an extent they are unsafe for nesting areas and for the normal kinds of species use in a shore area. While lakes are often good habitats for some species, these lakes aren't because their water levels fluctuate from season to season. There are some species of animals that are directly threatened by these projects, including a rare, land-locked fresh water seal that exists in some of the lakes within this watershed and in the watershed that would be affected by phase two or the Great Whale phase of the James Bay project.

MP: How do environmental protection policies and attitudes in Canada compare to those in the United States?

DDH: This is really a crossroads for Canada. It has obviously much more wilderness and relatively undeveloped land left than the United States has, but it's on track to develop all of it, leaving it just about where we are in a few decades. The world, and certainly leaders in Canada and the United States, knows a lot more now about the environmental costs of the aggressive resource-extraction economy that Canada now has. As we all know, there's a lot of attention now being paid to the rainforests in tropical developing countries and the James Bay projects ought to make it clear to all of us that Canada is really not that much different in some respects from India, Indonesia, Brazil. These countries, which are very dependent on the ability to extract their natural resources, and are saying to the developed world, "You got to develop your 'wests,' and your forests and you've benefited from the industrial growth of doing that. Don't tell us what we can't do now."

Well, Canada is in a very similar position in a lot of respects. It's depended on mining, logging, and hydroelectric development and it fully intends to continue to exploit those resources. But the cost is great. Finally, people are paying attention. I think the Cree Indians have done a great service to all of Canada by drawing attention to what has impacted them.

MP: What is the status of James Bay now?

DDH: The La Grande project is essentially built. There's one phase left that is still being fought by the Cree. They're going to have to break their contract with Hydro-Quebec and the province in order to stop that phase. They're trying to do that. They're arguing that if the information had been presented to them back in 1977 as to what would result, they wouldn't have signed the agreement. I don't know how that's going to work out, but it's wending its way through the courts in Canada right now.

The fight now, the biggest fight, the one that's drawn in EDF and others from the United States, focuses on the proposed Great Whale project which would take three rivers that flow into the Hudson Bay just northeast of James Bay and funnel them into one river and create a number of large reservoirs. The overall size of the Great Whale phase

would be a little bit smaller than the La Grande phase, but would still be huge. The scale of these projects is mind-boggling. The area that would be affected includes villages and traditional hunting grounds for both Cree and Inuit people. The Cree have traditional hunting grounds that extend inland, into the areas where the reservoirs will be created. This is an area that right now is not served by any roads. One of the first steps, obviously, to build this project will be to put a road in. The road itself is one of the most threatening aspects of the project for the Cree Indians and the Inuit.

MP: What about organized efforts to stop the James Bay project?

DDH: The battleground, so to speak, for opposition in the Northeast to the James Bay hydroelectric development has been through the proposed sale of power by Hydro-Quebec to New York state and to utilities throughout the Northeast. Hydro-Quebec is building these dams not only to provide power for its own people and businesses but also to export. Hydro-Quebec sees export of power as a way to generate revenue that will support its desire to become economically independent and be a sovereign state.

So, groups opposing the Hydro-Quebec-projects have focussed on trying to convince utilities and elected and appointed officials in New York and other states in New England to cancel contracts and to not sign any new contracts.

MP: What happened in New York?

DDH: This fight was successful in New York state where, under a great deal of pressure from a broad coalition of grassroots, state and national environmental groups, Governor Cuomo announced last fall that the state would postpone for one year making a planned decision whether or not to sign the contract with Hydro-Quebec to buy one thousand megawatts of power, to allow a study to take place.

That set into motion furious activity by EDF, the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), the Pace Center for Energy and Environmental Law, the National Audubon Society, the Environmental Planning Lobby and the Sierra Club as well as an extremely potent coalition of grassroots organizations. There's been something incredibly powerful about this issue that has drawn outrage from the community. The outrage arises because it is clear that this is a huge environmental impact and when the experts start crunching the numbers and analyzing whether this makes sense from an economic point of view, it can't even be justified economically. So there isn't a jobs versus the environment trade off here. It's just plain bad all the way around, no matter how you look at it. That's very empowering information. It's allowed us to push Governor Cuomo and legislators in the state to oppose buying any power from Hydro-Quebec until the environmental costs are better understood and certainly until all economically feasible alternatives have been exhausted.

Continued on page 26

Bicycle trip

QUALITY SALES & SERVICE SINCE 1973
Mon-Sat 10-6 Open Sunday LAYAWAYS



Hours: Mon-Sat 10-6 pm, Thurs til 8 pm, Sun 12-5 pm



Our New Location:

1127 Soquel (next to Yellow Bird)
427-2580

JOYOUS
HOLIDAYS!



RECYCLE
ALL
YOU CAN!

SLV REDEMPTION/RECYCLING CENTERS

Felton, Ben Lomond, Boulder Creek
Operated by the Valley Women's Club
338-6578

We pay 75¢/lb. for crushed, redeemable aluminum

- Computer Repairs
- Printer Repairs
- Data Recoveries
- Service Contracts
- Memory Upgrades
- Used Systems



DAVE'S
COMPUTER SERVICES

Your User Friendly Service Center



458-1131



765 Cedar St. Suite 101 Santa Cruz



janjaap
photografics
458-2053

REDWOOD RECORDS & VIDEO

A Bunch of Christmas Music in Stock!

- Used CD's
- Blank Tapes
- Guitar Strings-2 for 1
- Special Orders

338-9736

13156 Highway Nine • Boulder Creek, CA



Seabright Brewery

Home of Pelican Pale,
Seabright Amber
and a variety of other outstanding
beers, handmade on the premises by
award winning brewers.

plus special limited runs featuring
superb dark ales, stouts, bitters
and bock.

Live Music
Friday Evenings

5:30 – 9:30
(no cover charge)

We're located between two of
the area's best beaches and a
short stroll from the boardwalk.
... And you can enjoy all our
widely renowned beers and fine
American Bistro cuisine
on our sunny outdoor patio.

(408) 426-2739



519 Seabright Ave. • Santa Cruz

MP: How did the New York contract eventually come to be cancelled?

DDH: The fight over the last year has been furious and there also has been a continued effort by one legislator who has rallied supporters to his cause — Assemblyman William Hoyt, a real folk hero on this issue in the Northeast. He began introducing a bill several years ago that was very simple: it would simply require the New York Power Authority and any agency which purchased power from another country to do an environmental impact analysis of what the environmental costs would be from any new source — any new dam or nuclear facility, for example — that would provide that power. This legislation was defeated year after year and yet he kept reintroducing it and kept building his support for it. So, when the governor announced his request for a one year moratorium and a review of the environmental/economic impacts of the contract, it opened a door for this legislation.

A lot of groups who were pressing the governor also began pressing their assemblymembers and this attracted the Cree. The Cree came down, they testified. There were groups from all over New England who came and testified on this legislation. It finally passed in the spring in the New York state Assembly and sadly, literally two days before the bill was voted on in the Assembly, Assemblyman Hoyt died of a heart attack right on the floor of the assembly. Yet, he had achieved what he had wanted to achieve. Just a few days after that the governor announced that even though the review that he had called for the previous September had not been completed, preliminary information was in and it was clear to him that this contract did not make economic sense and he cancelled it. Subsequently, the review of the economic and environmental impacts was completed and it reached the same conclusion that the governor had reached — that there were cost-effective alternatives.

MP: Such as?

DDH: The principle cost-effective alternative that EDF and other environmental and energy efficiency groups had been pushing for is demand-side management — energy efficiency. California may be a few years ahead of the rest of the country on this, but it's finally coming home to roost in New York state and New England that energy efficiency can



be a potent alternative to building new power plants. The point is to somehow meet demand. One way to meet demand is to reduce demand. So, that's what New York state is making a commitment to.

MP: What does New York's decision mean for James Bay?

DDH: Hydro-Quebec, as a result of New York's cancellation, has now postponed commencing construction of the project, but it promises that it will build it. While all this has been going on down here in New York state, the international and Canadian outcry for a better understanding of the environmental impacts before construction begins has resulted in an ad hoc, but very complicated, environmental

review process that's akin to what we've all begun to take for granted in the United States under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). We're used to environmental impact statements being prepared and challenged and fought over every time a big federally funded or federally approved project is built. They don't have that kind of law in Canada. And so, it took the political and grassroots opposition to the Hydro-Quebec project to get something like that in place.

▼ ▼ ▼
"We're used to environmental impact statements... They don't have that kind of law in Canada. And so, it took the political and grassroots opposition to the Hydro-Quebec project to get something like that in place."
▲ ▲ ▲

MP: How is that effort going?

DDH: It's underway now and it may take a year to two years to be completed. There are a number of groups in Canada who are planning to make sure that that environmental impact statement (EIS) provides the information that Hydro-Quebec and the province have promised they will provide. There are also a number of groups, including the EDF, here in the United States which are planning to follow that process very closely. It's clear Hydro-Quebec and the province of Quebec are not going to change their opinion about whether or not this project should go ahead. Given the uncertainty of the relationship between Quebec and Canada, it's not at all clear what would happen, even if the EIS confirmed the view of many that there would be devastating environmental impacts from the construction of these new dams. At least this process provides a window of time for environmental groups in Canada and the United States to learn more about this project, spread the word about it, build more support among the international community for not constructing this kind of devastating project.

Hopefully, this will also provide time for citizens in Quebec to become better informed and urge their leaders to fol-

low the path of energy efficiency in Quebec, just as it's being followed down here. If Quebec's goal is to export power and to produce power cost effectively to enhance its own industrial base, it shouldn't make any difference to the province if they build new dams or find that electricity to sell by reducing demand through energy efficiency. Quebec's use of electricity is very inefficient and enormous new sources of power to be sold could be found simply promoting energy efficiency in the province.



MP: What other groups and individuals were involved in the campaign to get New York to cancel its contract with Hydro-Quebec?

DDH: Key people in this state include Doris DeLaney who is head of PROTECT, the principal grassroots umbrella organization which has brought together a coalition of people who had worked on lots of different but related issues and has sponsored a whole slew of activities in the state. It has sent representatives up to Canada to participate in hearings and to link up with the Cree and to participate in demonstrations with them in their home territories. A lot of these grassroots members have done a lot of their own lobbying. They've been working in every different form possible. They've generated lots of letters at every opportunity, whether they were legislative hearings or regulatory hearings that the governor has called for. They've deluged the state assembly and the state senate with supportive letters and phone calls for Assemblyman Hoyt's bill to require environmental reviews of power imports.

Shelley Kast of the Sierra Club Atlantic Chapter has provided a strong liaison between the grassroots groups and the state legislature. They've worked in Albany, organizing a lot of the grassroots interest in this issue, focussing it at the right times and the right places at the executive and legislative levels.

Assemblyman Hoyt coordinated with the Cree Indians two springs ago during what was probably the largest single action around this issue: the paddling

of the half canoe-half kayak boat, created by the Cree and the Inuit in the James Bay area, down the Hudson River arriving in downtown Manhattan into Battery Park on Earth Day 1990.

David Wooley, a lawyer at the Pace Center for Energy and Environmental Law, has been very instrumental in taking the message to the arcane world of utility regulators. EDF worked closely with the Pace Center a year ago in the Consolidated Edison Rate case. It was in that case that we were able to elicit testimony in cross examination from state regulators acknowledging that the contract with Hydro-Quebec didn't make sense economically for the state. That was the first time that that crack was formed. By creating that and then widening it we — we meaning all the groups involved — were finally able to get the governor to say, "OK, I'll cancel the contract."

The NRDC has also been very involved. Their person is Ashok Gupta. Finally, on the environmental impacts in Canada, the National Audubon Society has been very involved, probably for longer than any of the other national groups in the US. Their person is a scientist named Jan Beyea. Another key person in all of this — just a remarkable person — has been Matthew Coon-Come, the grand chief of the Council of the Cree. He has been a very articulate spokesperson for his people. He has taken his message all around the north-eastern United States. Had it not been for him, this issue would not have come alive for so many people.

It's been a really remarkable coalition of groups with different expertise that have worked together very closely. I've been in a lot of coalitions and there's often competition and energy that's spent on things that don't relate directly to the goal. Well, this is not one of those coalitions. This is one that has worked very well, that is just a real success story for groups working together for a common cause and having a coordinated, but very ad hoc, campaign that's so far had a positive result. Yet none of us have any illusions that Hydro-Quebec has dropped plans to build Great Whale. ■

The Freeze needs storage space!

If you can donate any extra space that we could use to store a bunch of boxes, call 458-9975.

Thanks!



VISIT OUR NEW AND BEAUTIFUL HOME

WITH THE LARGEST SELECTION ON THE CENTRAL COAST

- ◆ BOOKS ON ALL SUBJECTS
- ◆ BOOKS FOR CHILDREN
- ◆ MAGAZINES & NEWSPAPERS
- ◆ CARDS & JOURNALS
- ◆ MAPS & TRAVEL GUIDES
- ◆ AUDIO BOOKS & LANGUAGE TAPES

FRIENDLY SERVICE AND KNOWLEDGEABLE BOOKSELLERS

- ◆ READING RECOMMENDATIONS
- ◆ SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOME
- ◆ PHONE ORDERS
- ◆ SIDEWALK CAFÉ
- ◆ GIFT WRAP & MAILING
- ◆ READING GROUP SERVICES
- ◆ OPEN 7 DAYS

BOOKSHOP SANTA CRUZ

1520 PACIFIC AVENUE, ST. GEORGE HOTEL
ENTRANCE ALSO ON FRONT STREET ◆ 423-0900

Eggplant Parmesan • Vegetable Stuffed Tofu • Enchiladas • Manicotti

All You Care to Eat



\$4.95
Lunch

\$5.95
Dinner

On second full meal,
when you dine with a companion.
Just present this ad.

Gauranga's
Natural Vegetarian Restaurant

All You Care To Eat Buffet
(408) 427-0294

503 Water Street, Santa Cruz (Half block south of Ocean St.)
Not valid with any other offer. Expires Jan. 31, 1993.

Complete Salad Bar • Brown Rice • Vegan Entrees (Mon, Wed & Fri)

Kofta (Vegetable Patties simmered in a special tomato sauce) • Thai Barbecued Tofu • Lasagna

Gauranga's Famous Potatoes • 2 Kinds of Soups • Pasta with Sauce • Homemade Bread



CENTRAL AMERICA REPORT

By Bert Muhly

Central America Policy & Bill Clinton: Change or Status Quo?

Almost 3,600 citizens of Santa Cruz and its environs recently viewed the Empowerment Project's powerful 90-minute documentary, The Panama Deception, and saw for the first time the unspeakable horror of the invasion of Panama and the inhumanity of its aftermath. Many left the theater disturbed and angry, vowing to remove George Bush from office.

In this article the author warns against expectations that the election of Bill Clinton and more Democrats to Congress will automatically change our government's policies in either Central America or the Caribbean region in the near future, but cites several factors which could influence the Clinton administration.



LIZA HUNTER MUHLY/MONTHLY PLANET

As I suffered through the last scene of *The Panama Deception* when it closed a long engagement at the Nickelodeon Theatre, I was no less sickened than I was the first time I witnessed the spectacle of over 500 members of Congress rising in unison to give President George Bush a standing ovation as he ended his 1991 State of the Union message to a joint session of the Congress, declaring:

"Last year Panama suffered under the brutal rule of a dictator. Today Panama is free."

From my personal experiences and contacts in Panama before and after the invasion, I wondered in anger how these people could stand and applaud a statement by their president that was untrue. Panama was not a free country at the time the president spoke and it is not a free country today. As he spoke, thousands of Panamanians, including a newspaper editor, were lodged in Panama jails for political reasons with no formal charges having been brought against them. Panama was a militarily occupied country run by a weak, appointed puppet government (a vote count was never produced in the 1989 national election).

National sovereignty, once a foreseeable reality under terms of the Carter-

Torrijos Treaty, once again had become the impossible dream for Panamanians as a result of the US invasion nightmare of December 20, 1989. Bush did not explain how a nation could be free when all of its major governmental decisions had to be cleared through the embassy of a foreign country.

How could they stand and applaud while hundreds, if not thousands, of the innocent poor people of Panama lay in mass graves as a result of an invasion ordered by this president, an order that violated the OAS Charter, the United Nations Charter, the Rio Pact of 1947, the Bogota Charter of 1948, the Carter-Torrijos Panama Canal Treaty and all accepted norms of international conduct? How could these congressmembers not know, given these facts, that a war crime had been committed against the people of Panama? Perhaps they knew all of these things and, embarrassed, did not dare to publicly challenge the president a year after the invasion since they did not question his action in December of 1989. If this were the case, I thought, why did they have to stand when they applauded?

Then I thought of a conversation that I had with former US Senator George McGovern 10 days after the invasion of

Grenada in 1983, and I shuddered. I had invited him to be my keynote speaker at an Urban Planning Conference that I had organized at San Jose State University. At the time he was a soon-to-be-candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency.

He expressed great interest in my many experiences in Nicaragua and my views on the Reagan administration's policies there and in other parts of Central America and the Caribbean. We soon found that we stood on common ground on these issues and our conversation led to the invasion of Grenada. We both admired the eloquent statement by Republican Senator Lowell Weicker deploring the costly invasion which involved 19,000 US troops and cost the lives of scores of Grenadans, including 47 innocent patients of a mental hospital, 42 of the 740 Cubans who were building an airport and 18 members of the US armed forces. The reason given for the invasion was to protect the lives of US medical students studying on the island.

Democratic stalwarts such as House Speaker Tip O'Neill and former Vice President Walter Mondale had openly supported the invasion. The senator and I expressed our concerns about the lack

of public debate before the action especially among the Democratic leadership. At that point, McGovern turned to me and said, "You know, I approached Fritz Mondale and said, 'Fritz, this invasion was the wrong thing to do. How could you support it?' Mondale replied, 'George, it might be the wrong thing to do, but it is popular.'"

Mondale went on to win the Democratic nomination for the presidential election of 1984 and was defeated in a landslide by Ronald Reagan in the general election. He could not have done worse in the election had he done the "right thing" instead of the "popular thing" when given the opportunity to confront the right wing's Cold War policies in the Caribbean region.

The "Mondale syndrome" raises serious questions with which President-elect Clinton must deal before we can expect him to be able to address Central American and Caribbean issues positively and politically rather than militarily, such as: How many of those Democratic members of Congress who were applauding the president for his action in Panama were doing so because "it was the popular thing to do?" Can they be educated concerning the issues involved to a greater extent than they were during the Reagan and Bush years, and can they be persuaded to fight for the unpopular, but "right thing" to do from time to time?

The question we must soon answer for ourselves is: Is Clinton altruistically inclined to bring about fundamental change in the voting behavior among these Democrats concerning Third World issues? As yet there appears to be no answer to this question, but I believe that every citizen looking for a break from the right wing's political agenda in the less developed countries of the world should be aware of several worrisome factors in Clinton's recent political history, including the following:

- He pandered to the right-wing Cuban exiles for the Florida vote and the monied interests in New Jersey for the New Jersey vote by supporting the Cuban Democracy Act, otherwise known as the Torricelli bill, which tightens the embargo on Cuba. Now law, it is aimed at making life for the distressed Cuban people even more difficult. It cuts down our limited right to travel there and has enraged other nations of the world.

- He remained silent on issues relating to Panama and other countries of Latin America throughout the presidential campaign even though he was furnished good ammunition to take George Bush on with respect to the Bush record in these areas.

- He recently spent time with both President Bush and former President Reagan. He said he obtained great insights into foreign policy issues from Bush, and how to survive his first year in office from Reagan. Let us hope that he retains nothing in regard to the foreign policy advice he received from George Bush and that he saves only the red, white and blue jelly beans he received from Ronald Reagan.

Those looking for change should push the president-elect to seize upon the opportunities presented by the political defeat of the religious right to immedi-

ately create a fresh Democratic political agenda for addressing Central American and Caribbean issues, and to consult frequently with former President Jimmy Carter and learn from his post-presidential experiences throughout the world.

When considering Third World issues and wars, Clinton should heed Jimmy Carter's recent statement at Stetson University. Carter was asked, "From your position now as a world statesman, not as a US statesman, what do you see as being the most critical ethical issue facing the world in the rest of the century?" Carter replied:

"...there are 32 major wars in the world, almost all civil wars; [there is] discrimination because of religious or ethnic differences. But the most invidious kind of discrimination on earth these days is the rich people discriminating against the poor.

"I would go on to say that everyone in this room is a rich person. My definition of a rich person is a person that has a house, a home, that has enough to eat, that has a modicum of education, that has a chance at least for a job, that might live in a safe neighborhood, who expects their children to reach maturity, who feels that the police and the judicial system is on our side, and who believes that if we make a decision, it will make a difference, at least in our own life. The poor people don't have any of those things..."

"How do we share our lives with others — and most of us never do...because we think we've got it made, we think because we're white, because we're Americans, because we're rich, because we are secure, because we have influence, that somehow or another it's because we deserve it, that God is rewarding us because we are superior — and we ignore the plight of our neighbors, whether they are here or 8,000 miles away..."

"It's hard for us Americans to even know how the rest of the world looks on us. We are a warlike nation. The prime means by which a president can become popular is, what? — to go to war! In the

last 10 years there have been practically no wars between countries except the ones in which we were involved...we invaded and defeated Grenada; we invaded Panama, killed a thousand innocent people, in order to capture Noriega, who had been in bed with our administrations in Washington as long as he was training the Contras. We supported the Contra war, which caused 35,000 casualties in Nicaragua, and we were proud of it — proud of it — and lately we orchestrated the Gulf War: we led the Gulf War; we never made one effort to resolve that war in a peaceful way.

"Americans don't look upon other people as equal to us. If they're brown or yellow or black, a war in their country, you know — we'll show off the power of our new and advanced technological weapons. We killed 180,000 people in Iraq — most of them were innocent people... We've got two million new refugees and are encouraging others, but we looked upon that as a glorious victory.

"I would say how we deal with people who are less fortunate than we; how we share democracy, freedom, human rights; how we espouse peace and not war — those are the major ethical challenges of the future for a Christian or a non-Christian, for a powerful nation and the citizens who comprise it and who shape the policies of our government..."

Few will deny that Jimmy Carter has experienced tremendous personal growth in his post-presidential years. Those of us who hope for change must pitch in to help Bill Clinton experience personal growth similar to that of Jimmy Carter's. And we should not wait until he is an ex-president. ■

Bert Muhly is professor emeritus from San Jose State University, a former Santa Cruz mayor and city councilmember, and former director of planning of the County of Santa Cruz. He has visited Nicaragua many times and has made two investigative trips to Panama.

Is Clinton altruistically inclined to bring about fundamental change in the voting behavior among congressional Democrats concerning Third World issues?

The Freeze Wish List

- cassette tape or CD player for the office
- "Retrospect" or "Fastback" Mac software
- graphic arts supplies • office supplies
- Mac hard disk • Mac floppy disks
- 600-dpi tabloid-size laser printer

We at *The Monthly Planet* and the Nuclear Weapons Freeze could use these items. If you can donate any of these, please call 429-8755.

JOIN US ON AN EXCHANGE PROGRAM TO



IRAQ
January 17-31, 1993

HISTORY • CULTURE • EDUCATION • PEACE

For Information/Application call
1-800-638-7916

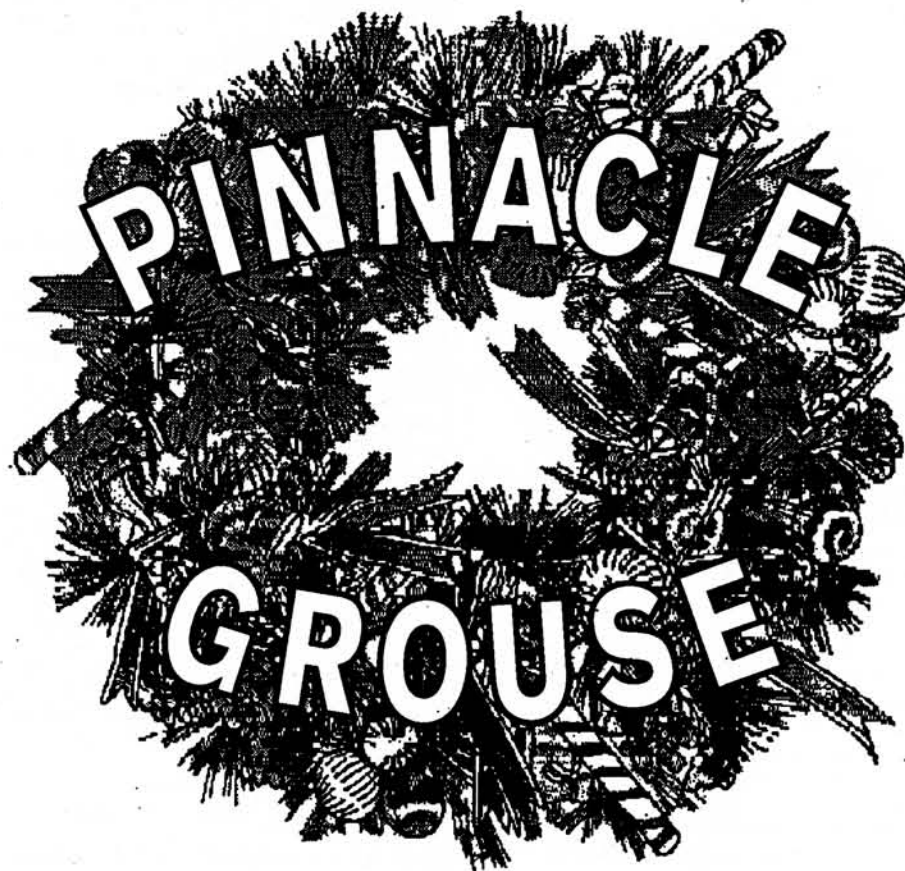
University of Oregon
Continuing Education Travel Program

The Nuclear Weapons Freeze of Santa Cruz County is pleased to acknowledge the assistance of the

GEORGE OW FAMILY BUSINESSES

- PONTIAC GRILL
- PIZZA COMPANY
- CAPTOLA BOOK CAFE
- CYMBALINE RECORDS
- BEGINNINGS
- VOICEPRESS

We appreciate their support!



FOR THE HOLIDAYS

127 Forest Boulder Creek CA 95006

408/338-3563

Open 7 Days A Week

WHERE TO RECYCLE IN SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

CALIFORNIA BEVERAGE CONTAINER RECYCLING AND LITTER REDUCTION ACT: You may redeem beverage containers marked "CA Redemption Value" at state-certified centers located near most supermarkets. There are about 20 such centers in Santa Cruz County (redemption in the "Mode" columns on the chart below). Centers operate at least 30 hours per week and must pay you at least 2 1/2 cents each for all qualified containers, whether made of aluminum, glass, plastic or bimetal.

EXPLANATION OF OTHER MODES: Drop-off centers accept materials on a donation basis only. For example, you might deliver recyclables to a charitable group, or drop off materials at a landfill recycling center prior to dumping your refuse. Buyback centers offer cash for some materials. They generally buy glass, aluminum, cans, paper, cardboard, and/or metals. Some buyback centers operated by nonprofit groups encourage donation of materials. **CALL AHEAD FOR SPECIFIC INFORMATION.**

| SPONSOR | LOCATION | MODE | MATERIALS | HOURS | PHONE |
|---|---|------------------------------|---|---|----------------------------|
| APTO Recycle America & County of Santa Cruz | Urbanized residential area | curbside collection | cans, glass containers, plastic drink bottles, news, cardboard, oil | weekly schedule on garbage day | 423-2022 425-2721 |
| \$ Cabrillo Host Lions Club & Waste Management of Santa Cruz | Trout Gulch Road & Aptos St | drop-off | news | anytime | 476-1201 |
| \$ 20/20 Recycle Centers | DeLuxe Foods, 783 Rio Del Mar Blvd Salaway, Rancho Del Mar | buyback redemption (voucher) | aluminum, qualified beverage containers | 11-5 Tues - Fri 8:30-5 Sat closed 1:30-2 | 1-510-487-2048 Hayward |
| BONNY DOON Bonny Doon Recycling | residences | collection (fee) | cans, glass containers, plastics, news, magazines, cardboard, oil | alternate Mondays by arrangement | 426-8373 |
| CAPITOLA Capitola Disposal Co | residential area | curbside collection | glass containers, cans, news, #1 & 2 plastics | weekly schedule on garbage day | 476-9288 |
| Kragen Auto Works | businesses 1550 41st Ave. | collection | glass containers, cardboard | by arrangement | 476-9288 |
| \$ Envipco California | Nob Hill Food 809 Bay Avenue | automated redemption | qualified beverage containers | 8-9 Mon-Fri, 8-8 Sat, 8-7 Sun | none 476-4610 |
| LIVE OAK AREA Recycle America & County of Santa Cruz | Urbanized residential area | curbside collection | cans, glass containers, plastic drink bottles, news, cardboard, oil | weekly schedule on garbage day | 423-2022 425-2721 |
| California Grey Bears | 2710 Chanticleer Ave (north of Hwy 1 near Skyview Drive-In) | drop-off | news, aluminum cans, glass, PET plastic, cardboard, brown paper bags, office paper, magazines & catalogs | Office Hours: 8-4 Mon-Fri Drop-off 6AM-10PM, Daily | 479-1055 |
| \$ 20/20 Recycle Centers | DeLuxe Foods 2-1515 East Cliff Dr | buyback redemption (voucher) | aluminum, qualified beverage containers | 11-5 Tues-Fri 8:30-5 Sat closed 1:30-2 | 1-510-487-2048 Hayward |
| \$ Opal Cliffs Food | 4125 Portola Drive | in-store redemption | qualified beverage containers | 9-2 every day | 476-1851 |
| \$ Armstrong Enterprises | | collection | qualified beverage containers | by arrangement | 479-8956 |
| SAN LORENZO VALLEY County of Santa Cruz & Waste Management of Santa Cruz | County Transfer Station Recycling Center Newell Creek Road, B.L. | drop-off | aluminum, glass, news, cardboard, oil, oil filters, antifreeze, batteries, mattresses | 7:30-3:30 every day | 336-3950 335-9166 |
| Household hazardous materials collected by appointment at this location — see box below | | | | | |
| \$ Valley Women's Club w/ Ben Lomond Library & SLV Girl Scouts | County Transfer Station at entrance gate | redemption | qualified beverage containers | 9:30-3:30 every day | 338-6578 |
| \$ Valley Women's Club w/SLV Kiwanis Club | SLV Redemption/ Recycling Center Johnnie's Super 13224 Hwy 9, B.C. | drop-off | glass containers, aluminum, #1 plastics | 11-5 every day | 338-6578 |
| \$ Eric's Recycling | 13155 Railroad Ave, B.C. | buyback redemption | qualified beverage containers, news | 11-5 Mon-Sat | 338-4890 |
| \$ Valley Women's Club w/ SLV Lions Club | SLV Redemption/ Recycling Center Vista Foods 6123 Hwy 9, Felton | drop-off | tin cans, glass containers, news | every day | 338-6578 335-9166 |
| SANTA CRUZ City of Santa Cruz Recycling Program | Municipal Landfill Recycling Center, on Dimeo Lane, 3 mi northwest on Hwy 1 | drop-off | cans, glass containers, news, cardboard, office paper, magazines, phone books, mattresses, metals, #1 & translucent #2 plastics, auto batteries, oil, tires (for fee) | 7:30-3:30 every day | 429-3657 459-9813 |
| City of Santa Cruz Recycling Program | all residences, single units through fourplexes | curbside collection | cans, glass containers, news, cardboard, oil, #1 & translucent #2 plastics | weekly schedule on garbage day | 429-3666 429-3490 |
| Al Paris Recycling | businesses 1111 River St Across from Tannery | collection | glass containers, cardboard, news, magazines | by arrangement | 429-3490 459-9619 |
| Monterey Bay Recycling Hedrick Distributors BaySide Oil | 210 Encinal St | collection & drop-off | office paper | by arrangement | 426-0112 427-3773 |
| Cardboard Seekers Sam Paris | | collection | waste fuel, oil, used oil filters, auto batteries, antifreeze | 8-5 Mon-Fri 8-12 Sat | 426-1748 |
| | | collection | glass containers, aluminum cans, cardboard, office paper | by arrangement | |
| SANTA CRUZ (continued) Kragen Auto Works | 411 May Ave. | drop-off | oil | 8-9 Mon-Fri, 8-8 Sat, 8-7 Sun | 423-2282 |
| \$ 20/20 Recycle Centers | Salaway 2111 Mission & 117 Morrissey Blvd | buyback redemption (voucher) | aluminum, qualified beverage containers | 11-5 Tues - Fri 8:30-5 Sat closed 1:30-2 | 1-510-487-2048 Hayward |
| SCOTT'S VALLEY Recycle America & City of Scotts Valley | residential area | curbside collection | cans, glass containers, plastic drink bottles, news | weekly schedule on garbage day | 423-2022 438-2324 |
| \$ Envipco California | Nob Hill Food 222 Mt Hermon Rd 14 Victor Square in front of store | automated redemption | qualified beverage containers | anytime | none |
| \$ Zanoito's Deluxe Market | 245-B Mount Hermon Rd. | drop-off | oil | 8am-9pm everyday | 438-4324 |
| Kragen Auto Works | | | | 8-9 Mon-Fri, 8-8 Sat, 8-7 Sun | 438-0842 |
| SOQUEL Recycle America & County of Santa Cruz | Urbanized residential area | curbside collection | cans, glass containers, plastic drink bottles, news, cardboard, oil | weekly schedule on garbage day | 423-2022 425-2721 |
| \$ 20/20 Recycle Centers | Salaway 2650 41st Ave | buyback redemption (voucher) | aluminum, qualified beverage containers | 11-5 Tues - Fri 8:30-5 Sat closed 1:30-2 | 1-510-487-2048 Hayward |
| SUMMIT AREA CT English Elementary Horie & School Club | 23800 Summit Rd 2.5 mi east of Hwy 17 | drop-off | qualified beverage containers | anytime | 353-1123 |
| WATSONVILLE AREA County of Santa Cruz & Waste Management of Santa Cruz | County Landfill Recycling Center, 2 1/2 mi northwest on Buena Vista Drive | drop-off | aluminum, glass, plastic drink bottles, news, cardboard, metals, oil, oil filters, antifreeze, batteries, mattresses | 7:30-3:30 every day | 688-7250 476-1201 |
| Household hazardous materials collected by appointment at this location — see box below | | | | | |
| City of Watsonville | All City single family residences | curbside collection | cans, glass containers, news, cardboard, paper bags, #1 & 2 plastics, metals, oil, oil filters, transmission fluid, antifreeze | weekly schedule on garbage day | 728-6094 |
| businesses | | collection | beverage containers, cardboard, metals, wood | by arrangement | 728-6073 |
| Reynolds Aluminum Recycling | Crestview Shopping Center, 1424 Freedom Blvd | buyback redemption | aluminum, all qualified beverage containers | 10:30-5:30 Tues-Fri 9-4 Sat closed 1-1:30 | 1-800-228-2525 |
| | Trailer at Fairway Foods parking lot, 806 Eastlake Ave | buyback redemption | aluminum, all qualified beverage containers | 10:30-5:30 Mon, Tues, Fri 9-4 Sat-Sun closed 1-1:30 | |
| \$ D&D Recycling | 710 B Walker St | redemption buyback drop-off | aluminum, glass containers, non-ferrous metals, news, plastic drink bottles | 9-5 Mon-Sat | 722-3597 |
| \$ Watsonville Metals Co | 213 Dias Lane near Cassery & Webb | buyback collection | most metals, baled cardboard | 8-5 Mon-Fri 8-4 Sat | 728-1551 |
| \$ Bulaich Machinery & Salvage | 39 Walker St | buyback | aluminum, non-ferrous metals | 9-5:15 Mon-Fri 9-4 Sat | 722-1096 |
| \$ State Steel Company | 56 Porter Drive in Pajaro | buyback | most metals | 8-5 Mon-Fri | 724-7111 1-800-447-7117 |
| \$ Envipco California | Nob Hill Food 1912 North Main St | automated redemption | qualified beverage containers | anytime | none |
| \$ 20/20 Recycle Centers | Albertsons, 1986 Freedom Blvd | buyback redemption (voucher) | aluminum, qualified beverage containers | 11-5 Tues - Fri 8:30-5 Sat closed 1:30-2 | 1-510-487-2048 Hayward |
| Rick's News Industrial Stak-Rite | South County only | collection | news, office paper | by arrangement | 728-5915 |
| C&M Salvage | | collection | cardboard, office paper | by arrangement | 724-3905 |
| Security Shred & Bale | 357 Locust St | collection | aluminum cans, glass containers, metals, auto confidential papers & files, office paper | by arrangement | 761-2390 |
| OTHER SERVICES AVAILABLE TO ALL COUNTY RESIDENTS Various Sponsors | Lucky, Safeway, Thrifty, Albertson's Stores | drop-off | plastic produce & grocery bags | Variable | |
| \$ Coast Recycling North, Inc. | businesses | collection | plastics, aluminum glass | by arrangement | 384-1212 384-1433 |

South County Recycling Infoline 688-3041

Ecology Action 427-1357

North County Recycling Infoline 458-7008

Peace & Justice CALENDAR

Calendar items must be typed or legibly written and sent (along with any photos) to *The Monthly Planet*, 320-G Cedar St, Santa Cruz, CA 95060, or faxed to 429-8889. We do not take calendar items over the phone. We must receive your listing no later than 5 pm Wednesday, January 27th for inclusion in the January/February 1993 issue (publication date: Saturday, February 6th).

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

Healthy People Healthy Planet. The public is invited to this celebration, as the EarthSave Foundation kicks off its Healthy People Healthy Planet school nutrition program. Parents and children are encouraged to come and learn about the benefits of an Earth-friendly diet. Exquisite low-fat vegetarian dishes will be sampled as well as selections of the meat-free meals that Santa Cruz City schools will soon offer, and a wide selection of environmental gifts will also be for sale. John Robbins, founder of EarthSave, will be signing his new book, *May All Be Fed*, from 2-3 pm. There is no cost for admission and all proceeds from gift sales will help fund the school nutrition project. Official celebration begins at 3 pm at the project headquarters, 708 Federick St., Santa Cruz. Info: 423-4609.

Hometown Holiday Parade. Join the cooperative contingent of peace and other community organizations in the first Hometown Holiday Parade to celebrate the re-opening of downtown Santa Cruz. All ages welcome; the parade will include bands, floats, dance troupes, horses, antique cars, athletic groups, and more — including 500 kazoo players! Bring signs, banners, musical instruments, songs, or just yourself...be as creative as you like! Plan to meet at the staging area, the Toyota parking lot at the corner of Pacific and Laurel at 9 am. Sponsor: Resource Center for Nonviolence. Info: Anita, 423-1626.

New Society Bookstore Holiday/Birthday Party. Plan to do all your shopping here first! There will be cake, music, fun, and lots of books, tapes, holiday cards, calendars, craft items, and more. They have everything for your holiday shopping needs, and you can support the work of the Resource Center for Nonviolence at the same time. The bookstore will be open from 12-6 pm; the celebration begins at 2 pm. The New Society Bookstore is located at the Resource Center for Nonviolence, 515 Broadway, Santa Cruz. Info: Anita, 423-1626.

Peninsula Peace & Justice Center Holiday Crafts and Gifts Fair featuring a wide variety of crafts, cards, books and gifts, plus food and live music. Sponsored by the Peninsula's oldest and largest peace and justice organization. 6'x6' spaces for \$25, tables provided. The fair will be held at Fellowship Hall, All Saints Episcopal Church, at the corner of Waverly and Hamilton Streets, Palo Alto (one block south of University Avenue). 11 am-4 pm; admission is free! To reserve space, write to: Peninsula Peace and Justice Center, Holiday Fair, PO Box 1725, Palo Alto, CA 94302. Info: (415)326-8837.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

SCAN Awards Celebration. Santa Cruz Action Network invites you to an Indonesian Feast and the First Annual Absurdity Awards Celebration (hereafter to be known as "The Thelmas"). Dinner and entertainment, including no-host beer and wine bar, from 5-8 pm, at the Loudon Nelson Community Center, 301 Center St., Santa Cruz. Tickets are \$10-20 per person, sliding scale. Please call SCAN at 458-9425 for reservations immediately.



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

"Family Values or Valuing Family?" A discussion about family and health rights. Featured speakers include: Edward & Bonnie Duran, Native American Health Center; Ethel Long-Scott, Executive Director of Women's Economic Agenda Project; Barbara Garcia, Director, Salud Para la Gente; Linda LeMaster, Welfare Parents Support Group. Part of the "Discover Us" Speaker Series at the Resource Center for Nonviolence, 515 Broadway, Santa Cruz, 7 pm. Sponsors: Racial and Economic Justice Programs of the RCNV, Resistance 500, Central Coast Quincentennial Indigenous Council, Big Mountain Support Group, and Christic Action. Info: 423-1626.

Alice Di Miele/Mimi Fox in Concert. "New Folk from the Pacific Northwest" is sweeping the country. According to the *Good Times*, Di Miele's "guitar ability is fast setting her apart from the sea of folk artists whose repertoire consists mostly of strumming." Two guitar greats at Kuumbwa Jazz Center, 320 Cedar St. #2, Santa Cruz. Two shows, 7 & 9:30 pm; tickets are \$8.50 in advance at Statz, Cymbaline, and Aptos Bike Trail. Info: 426-7828.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

Affordable Housing Project Housewarming. The board of directors and staff of the Santa Cruz Community Housing Corporation cordially invite you and your friends to the grand opening and housewarming celebration for the Arbor Cove Senior Commons, affordable housing for the elderly and the handicapped. Please join them for food, music, and celebration at 80 Blackburn St., Santa Cruz, at 11 am. Info: 423-1318.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11— WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23

Delegation to Israel and Palestine with Scott Kennedy and Deena Hurwitz of the Resource Center for Nonviolence. Approx. \$1900 inclusive (rd. trip from SF, slightly less from NY). Space is limited. Call for details, 423-1626

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12 & SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

Winter '92 Rummage Sale for Peace. The Nuclear Weapons Freeze will hold a giant rummage sale to benefit *The Monthly Planet*. Buy your quality

used goods here and support the Freeze. 9 am-5 pm both days, 415 Cedar St. (across from Cafe Pergolesi). To donate items, call 458-9975 and the Freeze will even pick them up. For more information, or to volunteer, call 458-9975 today.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

International Human Rights Day. Community celebration honoring Rigoberta Menchu, recipient of the 1992 Nobel Peace Prize. This festive occasion will feature a simple, vegetarian dinner at 6 pm; music and dancing; a slide show presented by the Women's Campaign for Guatemala, as well as craft items from Guatemala; a presentation by the Women's International League for Peace & Freedom; and more. At the Calvary Episcopal Church Social Hall, 532 Center St., Santa Cruz, 5-9 pm. Admission for the evening, including dinner, will be \$5. Tickets will be available soon, call 458-9577, or 423-1626. Sponsors: Santa Cruz Guatemala Committee, Women's International League for Peace & Freedom, Santa Cruz Friends Meeting, and the Resource Center for Nonviolence.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

Annual Yule Ritual entitled "A Fool's Journey with the Tarot." There will be lots of music and dancing. Costumes are encouraged. Bring your instruments and drums to help celebrate the longest night and the return of the light. All genders and ages welcome. The celebration will be held at the Loudon Nelson Community Center, 301 Center St., Santa Cruz, 7-10 pm. Tickets are \$10, and can be purchased at the door, or in advance of December 11, by writing to Cerridwen Sidhe-Wolf (SASE only, make checks payable to Bobbie), PO Box 583, Capitola, CA 95010.

Holy Cross Benefit Concert. Lars Johannesson (baroque flute) and Shelley Phillips (Celtic harp) will perform a concert of holiday music to benefit the repair of the Holy Cross Mission Chapel pipe organ, damaged in the earthquake. Music to be performed includes medieval and renaissance Christmas tunes, airs by Irish composer Turlough O'Carolan, and melodies of the Shakers. The show will be held at the Holy Cross Mission Chapel, 126 High St., Santa Cruz, at 8 pm. Tickets are \$8, and will be available at the door. Info: Shelley Phillips, 464-8327.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30— SUNDAY, JANUARY 3

Mount Madonna Center New Year's Retreat. Friends old and new are invited to come together to celebrate the coming of the New Year, a time of reflection on the year past and of renewal for the year ahead. Baba Hari Dass will participate on all four days of the retreat. Each day, classes will be offered at all levels of Ashtanga Yoga theory and practice, with special encouragement and attention given to beginners. There will also be questions and answers with Babaji, other special classes, and evening programs. Childcare will be available during all class times, and a special evening retreat program and celebration will be enjoyed New Year's Eve. Mount Madonna Center is located at 445 Summit Rd., Watsonville. Registration will begin Wednesday, December 30; the cost is \$55 for tuition, plus daily fees (\$15-60). To register, or for more info, call (408) 847-0406, 11 am-5 pm.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

Santa Cruz AIDS Project New Year's Eve Dinner Dance. This black tie event will feature a performance by Broadway by the Bay and music by the nine-piece band Touch. The menu offers prime rib of beef, halibut with prawn, pasta florentine, dessert and champagne, as well as an open bar. The event will be held at the Veterans Memorial Hall in downtown Santa Cruz. Cocktails will begin at 7 pm, dinner at 8. Music, performance, and dancing will continue until 1:30 am. The \$50 per person suggested donation will benefit the Santa Cruz AIDS Project in educating the community about HIV and caring for people living with AIDS. Tickets available in advance only, call 427-3900.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6

Play the Ozone Game, invented by Mike Arenson, at this week's Santa Cruz Earth Action Club meeting. The Ozone Game is a fun, hands-on activity that will help you really understand what is happening to the ozone layer. Mike would like your help improving his invention. Join us at the Santa Cruz City Museum (near Seabright Beach), at 7 pm. Info: 423-8749.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

"Freedom of Repression," a discussion concerning First Amendment rights and political freedom. Featuring Bobby Castillo, of Free Leonard Peltier; Nane Alejandres, *Barrios Unidos*; Muhjah Shakir, of the International Committee to Free Geronimo ji Jaga (Pratt). Part of the "Discover Us" Speaker Series at the Loudon Nelson Community Center, 301 Center St., Santa Cruz, 7 pm. Sponsors: the Racial and Economic Justice Program of the Resource Center for Nonviolence, Resistance 500, Central Coast Quincentennial Indigenous Council, Big Mountain Support Group, and Christic Action. Info: 423-1626.

Project Scout Volunteers Needed

Project Scout is a social service providing assistance to seniors, disabled, non-English-speaking, and low-income individuals with income tax filing. You can receive free, comprehensive instructions in the filing of personal income tax returns in exchange for volunteering for this important program. Classes will be held for five consecutive Saturdays beginning January 9, and ending February 6, 1993, at Cabrillo College. Materials must be ordered by December 15, so please call Project Scout as soon as possible if you are interested in participating at 688-7240 or 423-2128.

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE

**to benefit The Monthly Planet
& the Nuclear Weapons Freeze**

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY
DECEMBER 12 AND 13**

9 AM-5 PM BOTH DAYS

**415 CEDAR ST., SANTA CRUZ
(ACROSS FROM CAFE PERGOLES)**

**Donate your quality stuff to the Freeze
Call 458-9975 and we'll even pick it up**

Let Image Control Iron Out Your Design Problems.



423-4854
DOWNTOWN SANTA CRUZ

ONGOING EVENTS

MONDAYS:

Introduction to Re-evaluation Counseling. 4th Monday of the month. 519 Center St., Santa Cruz (basement of the parsonage of the Progressive Baptist Church), 7-9pm. Info: 429-9155

TUESDAYS:

Santa Cruz Action for Big Mountain meeting and video. Last Tuesday of the month. 911-A Center St., Santa Cruz, 7:30 pm. Info: 464-8633.

People for Animal Liberation meeting. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month. Call Cheryl at 429-5698 for location.

Peace & Freedom Party of Santa Cruz County meeting. 1st Tuesday of the month. Business meeting and political discussion. Public input welcome. Loudon Nelson Center, 301 Center St., Santa Cruz, 2-7 pm. Info: 423-3062.

"The Open Door," a drop-in support group for battered women. 7-8:30 pm, Free, with free childcare. YWCA, 303 Walnut St., Santa Cruz. Sponsor: Women's Crisis Support. Call 425-5525 for information.

HIV Positive Drop-In Support Group. Meets every Tuesday night at 7-9 pm at the Santa Cruz AIDS Project (SCAP) office, 911-A Center St., Santa Cruz. All HIV+ individuals are welcome. No fee. Facilitators: Terry Cavanagh and Alan Lamb. Info: 427-3900.

Support Group for Women with HIV/AIDS. Meets one Tuesday evening each month from 6:15-7:45 pm. No fee. Sponsor: Santa Cruz AIDS Project. Info: 427-3900.

12-Step Group for People with HIV. Meets every Tuesday night from 6-7 pm at Trinity Presbyterian Church Fireside Room, 420 Melrose, Santa Cruz. All HIV+ individuals involved with or interested in any 12-step program are welcome. No fee. Sponsor: Santa Cruz AIDS Project. Info: 427-3900.

HIV/AIDS Spanish Support Group. Support group in Spanish for people with AIDS. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, 7-8:30 pm. Meets in Watsonville; call for location. Sponsor: Santa Cruz AIDS Project. Info: 763-3430, 800-400-3901, or 427-3900.

Support Group for Partners and Spouses of People Living with HIV/AIDS. 3rd Tuesday of the month, 7:30-9 pm. Call for info and registration: 427-3900. Must call first to register.

WEDNESDAYS:

Women's International League for Peace & Freedom general meeting. 1st Wednesday of the month. Trinity Presbyterian Church, Poplar and Melrose, Santa Cruz. Call to confirm time. Info: 475-7451.

Christic Action Team meeting. The group works cooperatively on upcoming public information events and education outreach materials. Public input and participation is welcome. 7 pm, 509 Broadway, Santa Cruz. Info: 426-3254 or 426-2292.

City of Santa Cruz Commission for the Prevention of Violence Against Women. 1st Wednesday of the month. City Council Chambers, 809 Center St. Info: 429-3546. No meetings in August.

THURSDAYS:

National Organization for Women general meeting. 1st Thursday of the month. Loudon Nelson Center, 301 Center St., Santa Cruz. 7 p.m. Open to the public. Info: 335-7704. (Childcare provided; call 335-7704 first to confirm.)

Green Party Meeting. 3rd Thursday of the month. Loudon Nelson Center, 301 Center St., Santa Cruz, 6-9 pm. Info: 425-3193.

Stop First Strike meeting. Resource Center for Nonviolence, 515 Broadway, Santa Cruz. 7:30 pm. Info: Sarah or Eric, 426-7970.

Support Group for Family and Friends of People with HIV/AIDS. Alternate Thursdays 6-7:30 pm. No fee. Sponsor: Santa Cruz AIDS Project. Call for info and registration: 427-3900. Must call first to register.

AIDS/ARC Support Group. Meets Thursdays 1:30-3:30 pm. Facilitator: Alan Dampsey. Sponsor: Santa Cruz AIDS Project. No fee. Call for info and registration: 427-3900. Must call first to register.

Treatment Update Group ("Project Inform" Update). 1st Thursday of the month. Open to seronegative and seropositive individuals. Locations vary. 7-8:30 pm. Info: 427-3900.

NOW's Reproductive Rights Task Force meeting. 4th Thursday of the month at 7:30 pm. Call 457-0931 or 427-9510 for location.

"The Open Door," a drop-in support group for battered women. 7-9 pm, Free. YWCA, 303 Walnut St., Santa Cruz. Sponsor: Battered Women's Task Force. Call 335-3371 for information or to request childcare.

FRIDAYS:

Graffiti Removal Volunteers/Bioregional Murals Project meeting. (No meeting Nov. 27th) Vision Santa Cruz, 1543 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz, 5-7 pm. Info: 425-1430

SATURDAYS:

Bystander CPR. One Saturday a month (call for details). Shortened version of the regular Basic Life Support Course. Taught by Santa Cruz Firepersons. Co-sponsored by Health Development Foundation of Community Hospital. Free. 303 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz, 9 am-1 pm. Pre-registration required. Info: 426-3062.

SUNDAYS:

Green Party meeting. 1st Sunday of the month. Loudon Nelson Center, 301 Center St., Santa Cruz, 4-7 pm. Info: 425-3193. (November meeting will be Nov. 22)

Co-Housing Orientation meeting. Last Sunday of the month. Loudon Nelson Center, 301 Center St., Santa Cruz, 2-4pm. sponsor: Santa Cruz Co-Housing Network. Info: Ruth, 426-5614.



SUBSCRIBE

...to *The Monthly Planet* and a uniformed official of the Federal Government will come to your door each month with the newspaper PeaceNet calls "the *New Yorker* of the left."

One year (11 issues):

- _____ \$15 regular subscription*
- _____ \$10 student/senior/low income*
- _____ \$20 mailed first class*

* (Santa Cruz County residents add 8-1/4%; other CA residents add 7-1/4%)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please make checks payable to "Nuclear Weapons Freeze." Mail to *Monthly Planet* Subscriptions, Box 8463, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

PIPELINE



- 🎁 POSTERS
- 🎁 T-SHIRTS
- 🎁 CARDS
- 🎁 LAVA LAMPS
- 🎁 WAVE MACHINES
- 🎁 BLACK LITES
- 🎁 INCENSE
- 🎁 HEMP CLOTHING
- 🎁 UNUSUAL GIFTS
- 🎁 DR. MARTENS
- 🎁 AND OTHER
COOL STUFF

Mon-Thurs 10:30-6:30 🎁 Fri-Sat 10:30-7:30 🎁 Sun 11:00-6:00



1130 Pacific Ave. Santa Cruz
425-PIPE (phone) 425-LINE (fax)

STAPLETONS

425-5888

415 River Street, Santa Cruz
NATURAL FOODS FROM HOME & AROUND THE WORLD

GOOD FOOD IS A GOOD GIFT

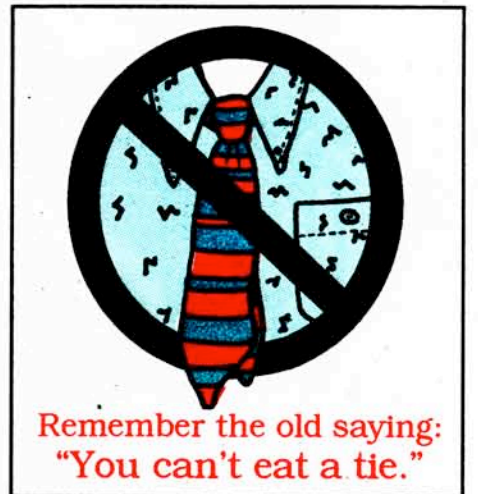
GIVE A FRIEND SOME FOOD

Over the past 14 years Santa Cruz has come to count on Stapleton's for gift packs of dried fruits & nuts. And in recent years, we've developed gift packs of organically grown dried fruits & nuts. If *organic* is your preference.

ask for *The Jazz Pack*,
The Blues Box, or
The Symphony.



ANOTHER GIFT IDEA: Cafe Corina certified organically grown Colombian Coffee Beans. This is the tastiest coffee we've ever sipped. Cafe Corina's 4 hour roasting process, utilizing environmentally sound straw pellets, makes the difference between a good cup of coffee & a great cup of coffee. The 12 oz. box of whole beans makes a great gift.



Remember the old saying:
"You can't eat a tie."

C Make your own gift pack.

Choose from over 800 items in bulk: Teas, Coffees, Dried Fruits, Nuts, Exotic Grains, Herbs & Spices, etc. And...Our international foods department has hundreds of interesting items to choose from.

We have an assortment of glass jars, coffee mugs, & wicker baskets to fill with these foods to create your own holiday gift packs.

FREE WICKER BASKET

for your holiday gift giving

With any \$50 purchase & this coupon.

Offer expires December 31, 1992.



CONSIDER A STAPLETON'S GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR A FRIEND

HOURS: 9 a m - 8 p m E V E R Y D A Y