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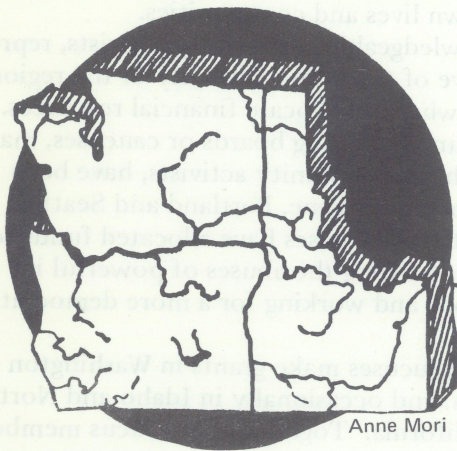
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Knowledgeable community activists, representative of the ethnic diversity of the region, decide where to allocate financial resources. Community funding boards or caucuses, made up of these community activists, have been developed in Eugene, Portland and Seattle. Those three caucuses have allocated funds to projects battling the abuses of powerful institutions and working for a more democratic society.

The caucuses make grants in Washington and Oregon, and occasionally in Idaho and Northern California. Together, the caucus members



EUGENE CAUCUS: (Front row, left to right) Marion Malcolm and daughter Beth, Ronna Friend, Jill Heiman (MRG attorney), and Colleen Higgins; (Back row) Peter Jensen, Kathy Smith, Leslie Gray, Paul Bestler and Terrie Yaffe. Not pictured: Norma Sax, Jesse Nazareth, John Cadena and Leroy George.



PORTLAND CAUCUS: (Front row, left to right) Gail Chehak, Hideo Hashimoto, Kay Sohl, Paul Libby. (Back row) Tina Tau, Michael Stoops, Ruth Frankel, Ramon Ramirez Guerra, Bonnie Tinker. Not pictured: Lucia Pena and Elizabeth Waters

comprise **The Gathering**, which meets regularly to formulate major policy and grant decisions. Three representatives from each caucus serve on the Regional Board, which makes regional grant and administrative decisions.

In February, 1979, **The Gathering** decided that the important work to which MRG had been dedicated needed to continue beyond the original \$500,000 in gifts. Steps have since been taken to diversify and strengthen the three caucuses; the organizational structure and process of MRG have been streamlined.

Long range fundraising plans have been formulated, including a concerted effort to attract new donors. Donors, many of whom are social change activists in their own right, have assisted MRG in the drafting of those plans, and in the drafting of specific fundraising plans and in organizing inherited wealth conferences.

MRG receives contributions which are distributed through the regular granting process by the community caucuses in Eugene, Portland and Seattle. In accord with MRG's status as a non-profit, tax-exempt public foundation, all funds are granted to support

tax-exempt activities. MRG also receives "donor-advised" contributions which are designated for a specific geographic or issue area.

MRG is working to build a long-term community funding base of regular contributors across the Pacific Northwest who value the work of MRG and the projects to which MRG has provided assistance. With the financial support of those who share our vision of challenging social and economic inequalities, McKenzie River Gathering will advance as a major resource for social change in the Pacific Northwest.

The Funding Exchange

While MRG limits its direct funding to the Pacific Northwest, it supports social change nationally and internationally.

To promote its broad-based commitment to social change, MRG has joined with five similar community-based funds to create the Funding Exchange. The other founding organizations are: **Bread and Roses Commu-**

nity Fund in Philadelphia, Haymarket People's Fund in Boston, North Star Fund in New York City, Liberty Hill Foundation in Los Angeles and Vanguard Public Foundation in San Francisco.

This network of progressive community funds now raises over \$1.2 million each year. The Funding Exchange consolidates that growth by increasing national visibility and facilitating a frequent exchange of ideas and information. Several of the smaller funds have received substantial technical assistance and some outright financial support from the Funding Exchange.

In the last year, the Exchange has also assisted in the start-up of new funds in Washington, D.C. and Chicago, Illinois. Most recently, a group in Atlanta, Georgia has consulted with the Exchange about starting a fund in that city.

Because there are projects in many parts of the country—including national projects—that cannot be financed by the existing funds, the Funding Exchange has created the National Community Funds. The staff advises individual donors in their national grant-making, provides a central clearinghouse for proposals and administers grants for donor-advised funds.

The development and growth of the Funding Exchange—and the McKenzie River Gath-



ering in the Northwest—point to a growing realization that solutions to social problems will not come from above, but rather from social change organizing efforts at the grassroots level.

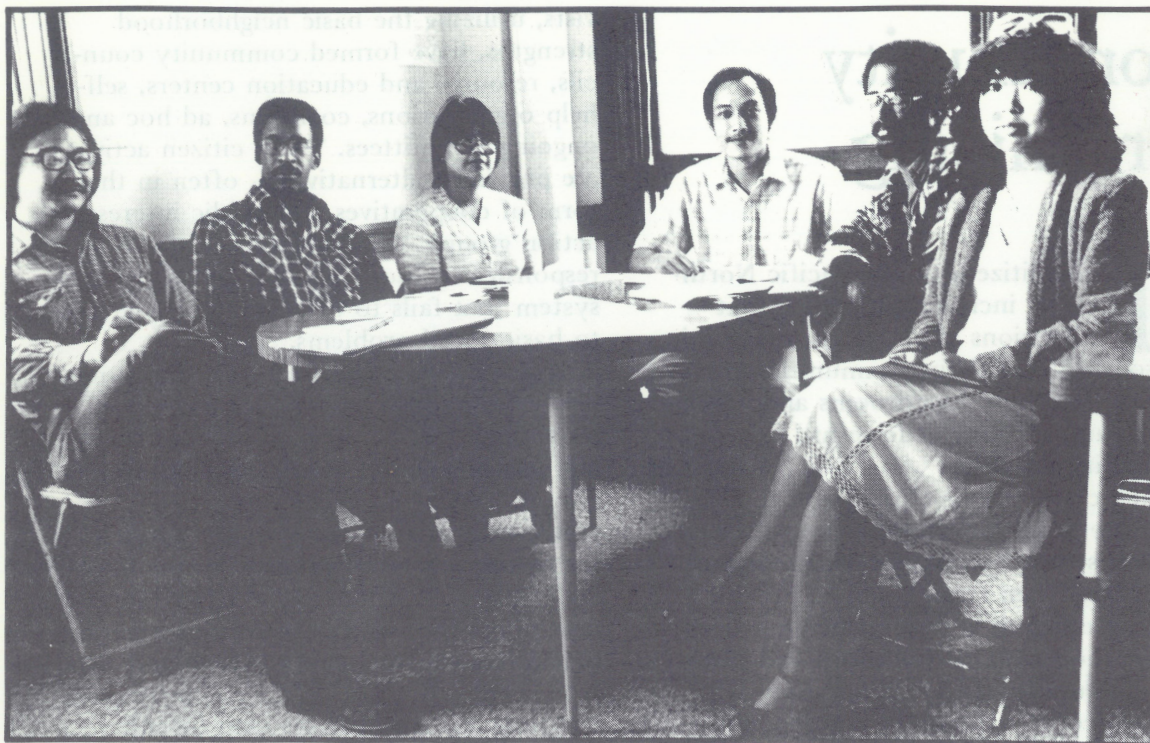
Granting Criteria

The McKenzie River Gathering usually holds one or two regular funding cycles each year. The two funding cycles for 1981 are in February and August.

Throughout the year, MRG regularly con-



MRG Donor Leslie Gray (second from left) on the Phil Donahue Show. Left to right: Patti Silver, Leslie Gray, Annie Hoffmann, George Pillsbury and Phil Donahue.



SEATTLE CAUCUS: Craig Shimabukuro, Ron Dickens, Jeanette Aguilar, Ron Chew, Gerald Lenoir and Melody Leo. Not pictured: Cathy Carter, Art Ceniza, Maryamu Eltayeb, Kim Ewing and Kathy Reichgerdt.

siders emergency grant proposals, usually not exceeding \$500.

MRG will only consider proposals from groups:

---located in the Pacific Northwest, defined as the states of Oregon and Washington and the areas directly adjacent.

---operating in a democratic, nondiscriminatory manner which is responsive to the constituency served.

---working actively for social change.

---unlikely to receive sufficient funding from other sources.

MRG particularly supports projects which:

*promote grassroots organizing of women, minorities, and low-income and working people.

*work against violence, racism, sexism, anti-gay attitudes and economic exploitation.

*organize for economic self-control and confront our corporate dominated society.

*work to promote an environmentally sensitive society.

*focus on non-violent social change actions.

*encourage networking of similar social change groups.

*support the self-determination of Third World and low-income people.

*oppose over-consumption in our society.

*connect local problems with the overall issues of social change.

*work for peace conversion or reduction of the military.

*present cultural and artistic work with social change impact.

*conduct social change research.

MRG generally does not fund food co-ops, health centers, alternative schools, or social services unless these projects are promoting social change beyond their basic function.

If you are planning to submit a grant application or have questions about the granting procedure, contact the nearest MRG office.

Community Organizing

The citizens of the Pacific Northwest increasingly realize that decisions affecting the economic and social life of their communities are made in corporate boardrooms and government chambers with little regard for community interests.

When corporations close down their mills and move South or overseas to avoid dealing with strong unions, the local communities suffer. When schools fail to provide minority children with a curriculum that teaches their cultural traditions and history, the communities suffer. When essentials such as decent, affordable housing and low-cost food and health care remain inaccessible to the low-income and elderly, our communities suffer.

To combat these problems, citizen activists,

utilizing the basic neighborhood strengths, have formed community councils, resource and education centers, self-help organizations, coalitions, ad hoc and ongoing committees. These citizen activists are providing alternatives — often in the form of cooperatives and public interest action groups — and creating institutions responsive to those disenfranchised by a system that fails to offer humane solutions to basic social problems.

Women have begun to organize community print shops and graphics collectives, providing low-cost production assistance and printing to non-profit community groups. Tenant organizations provide public information and resource referral for low-income groups stung by the housing crisis. Food cooperatives offer low-cost nutritional food and nutrition information. Black, Native American, Chicano and Asian groups educate those in their communities to speak and act on their own behalf.

Citizen activists have met the challenge of insensitive institutions by working through the basic social unit of “community” to organize for social change.

EUGENE

CASCADIAN REGIONAL LIBRARY

1 West 5th Ave
Eugene, OR 97401

\$3,000 donor-advised

This is a resource and networking library for community groups in the Northwest. The grant helped the library publish four issues of its quarterly networking journal *Cascade*, which informs citizen groups about such subjects as: alternative energy projects, dangers and costs of current energy schemes, nutrition and how to get lower cost, quality foods in the Northwest, and groups seeking to build a New Age economy and community-based social structure.

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE SCHOOL

99 W 10th, Room 316
Eugene, OR 97401

\$300

The Community Enterprise School assists

people running community-based, worker-owned and democratically-managed businesses to improve skills and organizations. This grant helped pay for a series of workshops on democratic management skills, attended by members of local cooperatives and partnerships.

ESTUARY LEGAL FUND

1740 NW Ocean Blvd
Coos Bay, OR 97420

\$1,650

The Estuary Legal Fund was organized to protect the environment of the Coos Bay area. This grant paid a printer to train members of community groups in the use of a press donated to the Fund--community groups working for protection of the South Slough, the North Spit, and wildlife, for Native American rights, women's rights, seniors, local economic improvement, food and recycling co-ops and community networking.

FULL MOON CIRCLE BIRTHING CO-OP
952 W Broadway, No. 1
Eugene, OR 97402

Grant of jeep worth \$3,115

The Co-op was organized to provide home birthing care for low-income people and birthing education. This jeep was given to assist in reaching rural births, especially in winter.

HOMESTEAD, INC.
PO Box 10273
Eugene, OR 97440
\$900; \$420

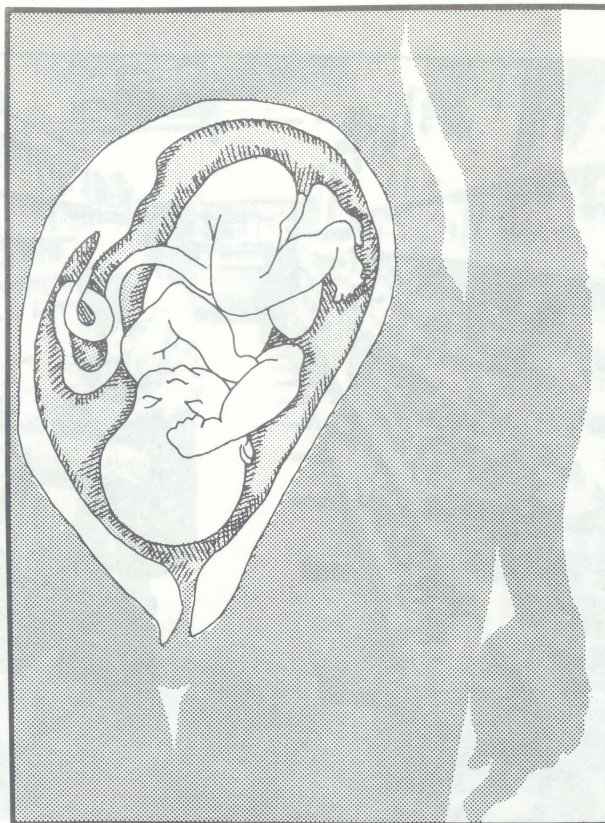
Homestead, a home design and builders' cooperative, attempts to help people priced out of the inflated housing market build their own homes. These grants helped Homestead, Inc. organize a low-income FHA house building project in Oakridge, Oregon, where mill workers "who made the wood products that built the suburbs of Portland and Eugene cannot afford good housing themselves," according to one mill worker.

LANE COALITION TO SAVE JOBS
1641 Grant Street
Eugene, OR 97402
\$400

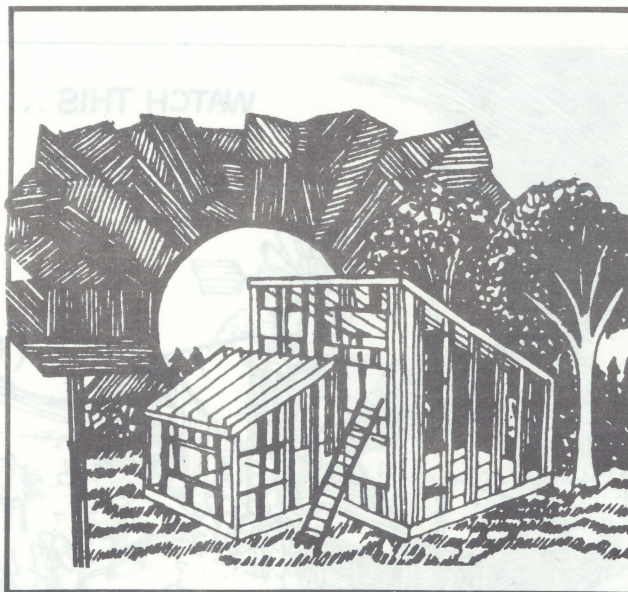
The recession of 1980 hit the housing industry hard, which impacted very hard on the important wood products industry of Lane County, leading to mill closures, speed-ups in the switch from the older, decentralized mills to large, automated mills and high unemployment. The Coalition, made up of mill workers and activists for economic democracy, was given this grant to organize community workshops about the root causes of job loss and mill closures.

NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT
PO Box 278
Corvallis, OR 97330
\$500

NAM in Corvallis and Albany organizes and educates people at Oregon State University and in the larger economic community north



Full Moon Circle Birthing Co-op--Jill Stapleton graphic

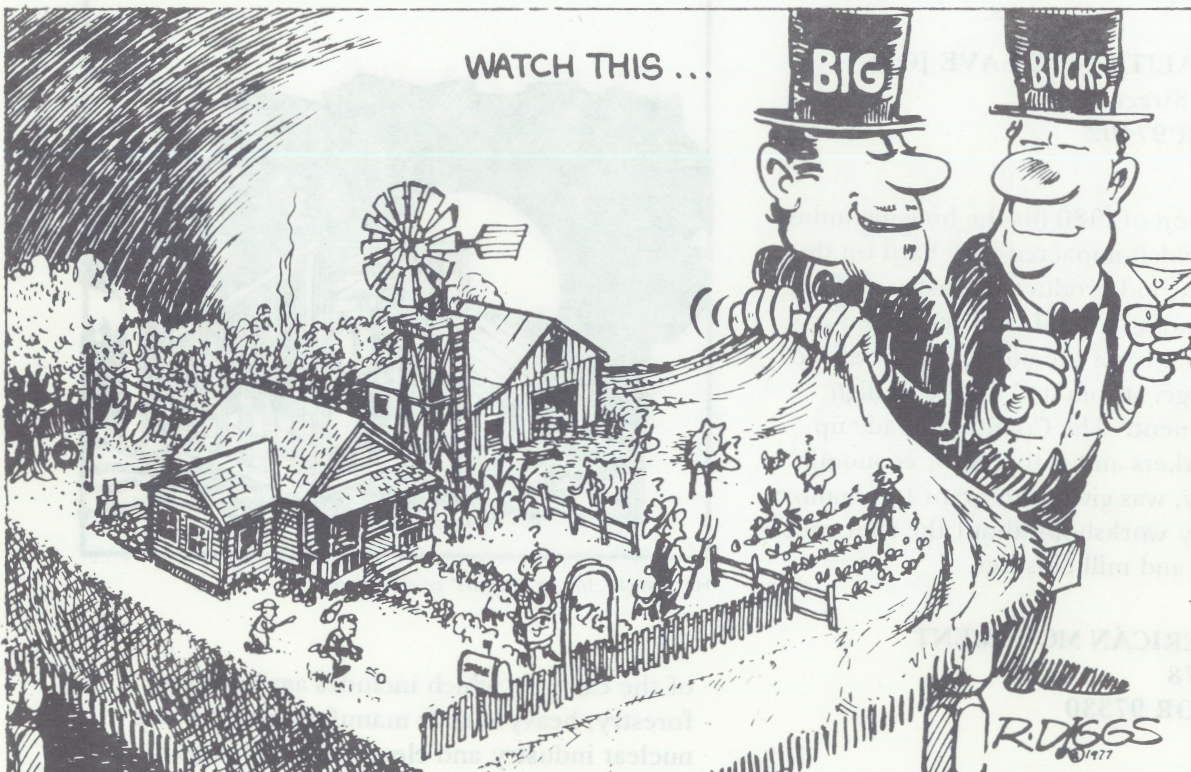


Homestead, Inc., a builders' co-operative.

of the campus, which includes agribusiness, forestry, heavy metals manufacturing for the nuclear industry and electronics. This grant paid for publication of a booklet on the progressive community and its analysis of the OSU/industrial community.



LNS Womens Graphic



OREGON FOOD ACTION COALITION

1414 Kincaid

Eugene, OR 97401

\$1,000

This coalition organizes to bring food and farm activists together to protect the family farm, protect food quality and costs, warn the public about food monopolies and protect the nutritional rights of all citizens. This grant was given to help pay for the costs of an upcoming conference on large corporate food activity in the Northwest and the plans of large food corporations to promote Northwest/Pacific Rim trade in food.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST RESEARCH CENTER

University Station, PO Box 3708

Eugene, OR 97403

\$3,000 donor-advised; \$2,400

The Center specializes in research on the power structure and corporate economy in the Northwest for social change groups. The first grant supported a Center project on the timber sector of the Northwest economy, with particular attention to the problems of the work force, corporate mill closures, automation, centralization, the flight of capital, the exportation of American jobs in the form of shipment of whole logs, the practices of each timber corporation as it reflects on the public interest and reforestation. The second grant enabled the Center to assist local groups in their needs for corporate information in specific public interest projects.

RAINBOW FILMS

c/o Lane Economic Development Council

474 Willamette

Eugene, OR 97401

\$500; \$300 loan

Rainbow Films produced a 45-minute color film, **Company Town**, about a mill closure in Westfir, Oregon, its effects on the lives of 400 mill workers and their families and their attempts to organize a worker-owned co-operative to buy the mill. The grant was used to buy raw film and provide a local match for a \$10,000 grant from the Oregon

Committee for the Humanities. The loan was used to promote the film at a buyers' convention when the film was chosen as a finalist in the American Film Festival.

UPPER WILLAMETTE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Box 956

Oakridge, OR 97463

\$800; \$350

This group was formed to deal with 40 percent unemployment in Oakridge caused by the closure of the Hines mill in Westfir. These grants went for office support to coordinate community moves for a workers' cooperative, a locally controlled industrial park and diversification for economic democracy.

WHITAKER NEIGHBORHOOD COMMUNITY COUNCIL

341 Van Buren

Eugene, OR 97402

\$12,000 loan

This very active community council had received an innovative National Center for Appropriate Technology grant to survey their neighborhood in terms of energy, food production, housing and health. The loan helped this project when Federal funds came down too slow for local needs.

WOMEN'S GRAPHICS COLLECTIVE

1176 Lorane Highway

Eugene, OR 97405

\$1,600; \$1,500; \$400; \$1,500

This group has provided assistance in graphic design, layout and production, and workshops on the impact of graphic design on the outreach of citizen action social change groups. These grants paid staff stipends and costs of some materials for two years of graphic design assistance.

IN ADDITION to the grants and loans listed above for the Eugene area, the following loans were made from the restricted loan fund for food-related projects in Lane County, The West End Co-operative Fund:

Riverbrook Farm

Loans for \$1495 and \$5,000

Miso production training

\$500 loan.

PORTLAND

A CHILD'S PLACE/UN LUGAR PARA NIÑOS

951 SE 13th
Hillsboro, OR 97123

\$500; \$2,080

A Child's Place/Un Lugar Para Niños is a day-care center serving low-income families from a predominately Spanish-speaking community. These grants contributed to on-going program costs, and supported a bilingual intensive summer tutoring program for 20 Spanish-speaking children who had been identified as 1-3 years behind their appropriate grade level in the public schools.

ANPO

c/o White Cloud Center
840 SW Gaines Rd.
Portland, OR 97201

\$800; \$1,325

Anpo is a Native American cultural and religious center especially designed for urban Indians as a means of restoring self-identity and self-esteem and for providing the skills to survive in the city in a self-determining manner. These grants provided funds for travel to the Sun Dance held in Green Grass, South Dakota in August of 1979, and assisted with the purchase of tools for the center.

BLACK EDUCATIONAL CENTER

4919 NE 17th Ave.
Portland, OR 97211

\$2,000 Loan

This community run elementary school provides Black children with a high quality academic education that includes knowledge of Black cultural traditions and history and encourages pride in one's self and community. This loan helped to cover teachers' salaries.

BURNSIDE COMMUNITY COUNCIL

321 NW Couch
Portland, OR 97209

\$800; \$1,000

The Burnside Community Council is a neigh-



A Child's Place: Pictured (from left) are teacher Matilde Sandoval and daughter Escolera, Abeline Reyna, Carlos Cardenas and teacher assistant Eulojia Gonzales

borhood organization run by Skid Road residents. A grant of \$800 supported their cooperative research project with Portland Committee for Responsive Philanthropy which investigated the granting patterns of Oregon foundations and is expected to encourage local philanthropic institutions to direct more of their resources to projects serving low-income people. An additional grant of \$1,000 supported the Women's West Hotel, a project which provides shelter and emergency services to Burnside residents and other women in crisis.

CENTRO DE COMUNICACIONES

RICARDO FLORES MAGON

356 Young Street
Woodburn, OR 97071

\$434

This project was developed to promote the teaching of Mexican culture and history in a low-income, rural Spanish-speaking community where social discrimination has often resulted in problems of low self-esteem. The project subsequently evolved into El Taller Gráfico and became affiliated with the Willamette Valley Law Project. This grant was used for renovations to bring their facilities up to code.



Maribelle, Maricella Reyna, Elida
---Randy Wood photo



Kraig Scattarella Photo

COLLABORATIVE ARTS WORKSHOP

1812 NE Alberta
Portland, OR 97211

\$150

An association of local artists, this project seeks to bring traditional art forms back to the community in an informal setting. This grant of \$150 was for the production of a community Jazz Symposium emphasizing the history of jazz as an American art form rising out of the Black experience via old Negro spirituals and the blues.

COMMUNITY PROFESSIONALS

c/o 34 NE Ivy
Portland, OR 97212

\$500

This group organizes public educational programs which are focused on providing inner city youth with a sense of history while encouraging them to develop their own skills. This grant supported the following programs: Malcolm X/Martin Luther King Day, Harriet Tubman Remembered, African Liberation Day, Juneteenth, and Marcus Garvey's Birthday Celebration.

FANNIE LOU HAMER HEALTH CLINIC

c/o 2536 NE 20th
Portland, OR 97212

\$3,000; \$1,800

Serving primarily low-income people from a culturally diverse neighborhood, this collective of six women seeks to provide affordable health care in a community clinic. These grants supported on-going operating costs and a community Health Education Project.

FOOD FRONT (A Real Good Food Store, Inc.)

2675 NW Thurman
Portland, OR 97210

\$510

Food Front is a non-profit, cooperative community grocery store serving a neighborhood which includes many low-income senior citizens who have a need for wholesome, low cost food. This grant contributed to the acquisition of space and materials for a nutritional library available to the public.

LA AMISTAD JUVENIL

PO Box 184
Independence, OR 97351

\$500

Through recreational and educational programs

for youth, La Amistad Juvenil seeks to develop friendships and promote understanding across race, sex and ethnic background lines in a small rural community consisting primarily of descendents of Anglo settlers and Spanish-speaking migrant workers. This grant purchased uniforms for the girls' basketball team and other recreational equipment.

LAS MUJERES DE COLORES DE OREGON
PO Box 4633
Portland, OR 97208

\$200; \$1,000

Las Mujeres de Colores de Oregon is a group of women from diverse racial and cultural backgrounds dedicated to combatting the effects of past discrimination and to impact affirmatively upon social, educational, political, cultural and economic needs of women of color. A grant of \$200 enabled them to provide technical assistance in the areas of organizational development and grant-writing to low-income Hispanics. An additional grant of \$1,000 supported their program of providing public education and technical assistance to individuals and non-profit corporations about issues relating to discrimination against women of color.

LINCOLN'S CRACKER BARREL
(Trillium Natural Foods)
PO Box 195
Lincoln City, OR 97367

\$900

Serving the coastal town of Lincoln City and the surrounding rural communities, this group operates a food store and community center. This grant was used for supplies to renovate the part of their building used exclusively as a meeting space for citizen's groups and as office space for non-profit community organizations, and available without charge.

MID WILLAMETTE DISPLACED HOME-MAKERS
c/o 1208 Candlewood Drive
Salem, OR 97303

\$500

Displaced homemakers who are faced with the need for a new source of income and other support systems often find that they are without marketable skills and lack knowledge and access to other resources. This grant provided

operating funds so that members of Mid Willamette Displaced Homemakers could attend support group meetings.

OREGON FEMINIST FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

1915 NE Everett
Portland, OR 97232

\$1,300

This credit union provides an opportunity for women to learn financial skills previously denied to them through organizing and operating a financial institution which facilitates their access to money and credit and which particularly seeks to be of service to low-income women.



Rosemary Allen,
producing director of
Portland Black
Repertory Theatre

PORTLAND BLACK REPERTORY THEATER
PO Box 11481
Portland, OR 97211

\$500; \$645; \$250; \$2,000 Loans

Since 1975 the Portland Black Repertory Theater has been producing the works of Black playwrights, serving as a performance outlet for artists of color, and providing entertainment and communication directed at Black audiences. This grant of \$500 and the subsequent loans helped with the production costs of *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf*, *Po Tolo*, and *Red Beans and Rice*.

PORTLAND PRINTING PRESS CO-OP
333 SE 3rd
Portland, OR 97214

\$1,200

Growing out of a women's collective, Olive Press, this new membership organization of activist printers allows low-income, public

interest groups access to printing equipment and helps women and minorities to learn printing skills. This grant was applied toward the purchase of a Chief 15 press.

PORTLAND TENANTS UNION

834 SE Ash
Portland, OR 97214

\$400

The Portland Tenants Union provides public information and resource referral to tenants. This grant supported their project, the Portland Housing Coalition, which provides public information regarding the problems of providing adequate and safe rental housing in the Portland Metropolitan area and possible ways to alleviate the problem of insufficient housing for moderate and low-income groups.

SISTERS OF THE ROAD CAFE

133 NW 6th
Portland, OR 97209

\$1,000

This cafe was organized to provide residents of the Skid Road neighborhood, and particularly women residents, with low cost, nutritious meals in a setting that is respectable and encourages neighborhood organizing. This grant of \$1,000 supported operating expenses during their first months of operation.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE FOR COMMUNITY SERVICES

1903 SE Ankeny
Portland, OR 97214

\$2,100

This group was founded in 1977 by two women who were repeatedly being asked to provide organizational survival skills in the areas of structure, fundraising and book-keeping to many new and struggling community service and non-profit groups. Their **Non-Profit Community Organizations Handbook**, written in conjunction with the Community Law Project, was produced with the support of this grant.

WHO FARM, INC.

Rt. 1 Box 463
Estacada, OR 97023

\$500

Located on 52 acres of woods and pasture



Who Farm

Jean De Master and Kay Sohl, founders of Technical Assistance For Community Services.



land outside of the small logging community of Estacada, Who Farm serves as a rural skills and visitor center for women and children and as a stopping place for travelers from the international feminist community. This grant contributed toward critical electrical repairs and renovation of the community kitchen.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY LAW PROJECT

356 Young St.

Woodburn, OR 97071

\$5,000 Loan; \$1,000

Originally founded to represent the interests of low-income farmworkers, the project serves the Chicano/Mexicano community of rural Woodburn through sponsorship of various public interest and public education projects. A loan of \$5,000 made it possible for them to purchase the building which houses the Willamette Valley Immigration Project, a community library, and El Taller Gráfico. A grant of \$1,000 was used by El Taller Gráfico to purchase a copy camera for the media arts center which provides the community with training in graphic arts, silk screening, photography and printing.

WOMEN'S BOOK CENTER

2349 SE Ankeny

Portland, OR 97214

\$335; \$1,000

The Women's Book Center provides a focal point for Portland's feminist community through operation of A Women's Place Bookstore, by serving as a resource and referral center for women, and through production of a monthly newsletter with a circulation of 700. These grants supported their resource and referral center and community education work.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

1115 Esther St.

Vancouver, WA 98660

\$900

The Women's Resource Center is one of the few support services available to women in Vancouver, WA. This grant provided operational support for their program providing public education about domestic violence and sexual abuse, and advocacy to victims of domestic violence and sexual abuse.

SEATTLE

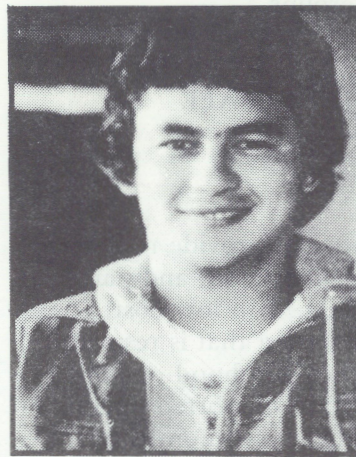
ACROSS THE LINES CAUCUS

c/o 1719 E. Spring, No. A

Seattle, WA 98122

\$1620

The Caucus, a rank and file organization of workers at Kenworth Truck Company, does public education on issues such as shop steward representation, safety and health issues, and affirmative action. The grant supported operating expenses, publicity, travel and seed money for a fundraiser.



Gene Viernes, director
of the Alaska Cannery
Workers Association

ALASKA CANNERY WORKERS ASSOCIATION

416 8th Ave. S.

Seattle, WA 98104

\$800; \$800

The Association publishes the *Alaskero News*, which provides cannery workers with a regular source of information on industry developments and articles on the issue of democratic participation in the union and leadership accountability to the membership. These grants helped cover the cost of producing the publication, which is distributed free to members of Cannery Union Local 37 of the ILWU.

ARADIA WOMEN'S HEALTH CLINIC

1827 12th Ave.

Seattle, WA 98122

\$650

The Clinic was formed in 1971 by a group of women from the YWCA who wanted to

County Jail.

522 19th Ave. E.
Seattle, WA 98112

\$1,000

The Council, an organization of Capitol Hill

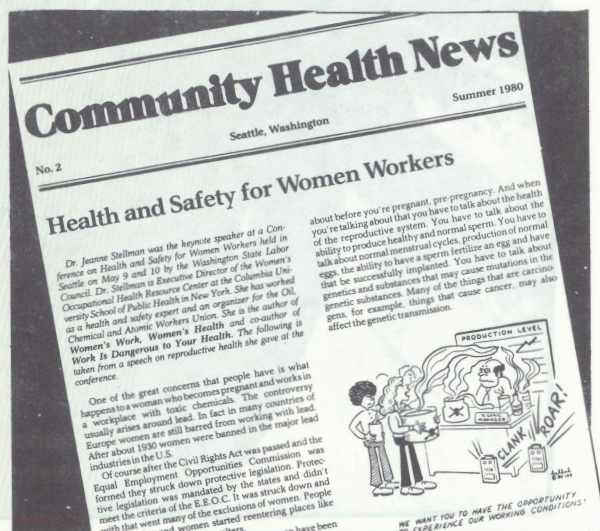
tion and community education costs.

1422 34th Ave.
Seattle, WA 98122

\$1,700

This organization of five community

which addressed major health issues.



810 18th Ave.

Seattle, WA 98122

\$400

This community organization

behalf to improve community

Box 187 008,22

Seattle, WA 98111

\$470

This grant supported a public luncheon forum

nation.

c/o 627 S. Jackson

Seattle, WA 98104

\$1,800; \$1,200

The Alliance, which coordinates public edu-

Chinese translator and printing costs.

318 6th Ave. S. No. 123

Seattle, WA 98104

\$3,120; \$400

The International Examiner — a

covered salary and publicity cost

KINGSTREET MEDIAWORKS

c/o 318 6th Ave. S. No. 123
Seattle, WA 98104

\$800

Through skills workshops and community projects, this group is initiating and developing a voice in the visual media for Seattle's Asian community. The group holds workshops in photography, film, video and the graphic arts. The grant supports office and equipment expenses.

KRAB-FM

2212 S. Jackson
Seattle, WA 98144

\$2,500

KRAB-FM is an alternative radio station operated by a variety of volunteer producers who provide the Northwest with diverse cultural and public affairs programming, including ethnic music, local and international news and survival information. The grant supported a staff stipend for a political issues co-ordinator.

LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER

University of Washington YWCA
4224 University Way NE
Seattle, WA 98105

\$2,000

The Center provides a variety of social services to lesbians, does education on homophobia and women's issues for the general community, and offers training to social service professionals. The grant supported office operating costs.

MAY 17th PLANNING COMMITTEE

c/o 449 24th Ave. E.
Seattle, WA 98122

\$485

This Committee held a public educational in Seattle featuring national speakers Grace Boggs and James McFadden discussing new ways of thinking about our nation's future and the responsibility to participate in local and national self-government. The grant was spent for publicity and other expenses of holding the May 17 forum.

NATIONAL COALITION TO SUPPORT INDIAN TREATIES

814 NE 40th St.
Seattle, WA 98105

\$800

This project was formed in July, 1977 to do public education on Native American treaty rights and the benefits of protecting Indian rights to having a resource base and a clean environment. The grant was spent for staff stipend, printing and mailing expenses.



OUT AND ABOUT

1007 North 47th
Seattle, WA 98103

\$500

Out and About, a monthly newsletter prepared by Seattle area lesbians, provides a public forum for various ideas and information on women's events and resources. The grant supported newsletter costs.

PAUL ROBESON COMMUNITY THEATRE GROUP

PO Box 495
Renton, WA 98055

\$2000

The Theatre Group uses theatre as an instrument for enlightening the public, particularly the Black community, about current social issues such as housing, energy, health, aging and urban removal. The grant supported expenses of producing **Living' Black Ain't Easy**, an original one-act musical on issues facing Black and other Third World persons.

PHILIPPINE NATIONAL DAY ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

1909 S. College
Seattle, WA 98144

\$600

The Committee co-ordinated the 1980 public celebration of Philippine National Day in Seattle, a holiday recognizing the unique cultural and historic contributions of Filipinos in the United States and the Philippines. The grant supported printing and equipment rental.

PUGET SOUND CONVERSION PROJECT

1812 E. Madison
Seattle, WA 98122

\$1,000 donor-advised

The Project promotes creation of jobs in the civilian sector by educating the public on issues such as full employment, job safety, an end to the nuclear arms race, and ensuring a viable energy future. The grant supported purchase of two films.

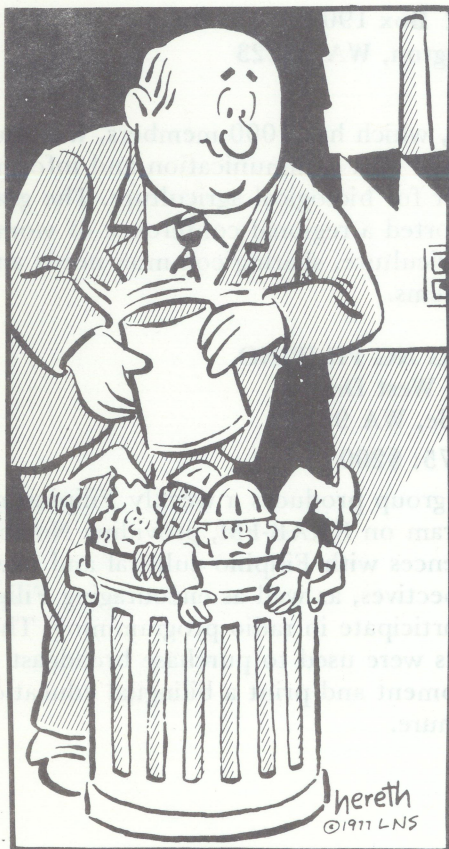
RADIO CADENA

PO Box 82
Granger, WA 98932

\$3,000

Radio Cadena broadcasts bilingual programs on issues of interest and concern to the Spanish-speaking population in the Yakima Valley, presenting viewpoints which are unavailable to members of the community in the other commercial media. The grant helped in the purchase and installation of a radio tower in the Yakima Valley.

Spokane's Patty Holley, one of the stars in the Paul Robeson Community Theatre Group's production "Living' Black Ain't Easy." Below, the Puget Sound Conversion Project educates the public about issues such as full employment---Dave Hereth/LNS graphic.



**RENTERS AND OWNERS ORGANIZED
FOR FAIRNESS (ROOF)**

1133 23rd Avenue
Seattle, WA 98122

\$1,800

ROOF, formed in 1979 following meetings of housing and senior citizen activists in Seattle, provides public education about the needs of low-income renters and home owners in the Seattle area. The grant supported staff, phone and mailing expenses.

**SEATTLE WORKING WOMEN
1118 Fifth Ave.**

Seattle, WA 98101

\$400

Seattle Working Women is an organization of women office workers which educates women about job problems such as discriminatory employment practices. The grant supported outreach and public education about minority women office workers in Seattle.

**SOUTH END SEATTLE COMMUNITY
ORGANIZATION**

5614 Rainier Ave. S.
Seattle, WA 98118

\$650

SESCO helps organize and represent the people in the various neighborhoods in the South End of Seattle, particularly the low-income groups. The grant supported a public education film festival showing of **Norma Rae** and **Northern Lights**, followed by discussion of the issues raised by the films.

**SOUTH SEATTLE WOMEN'S NETWORK
3006 S. Oregon St.**

Seattle, WA 98108

\$1,500

The Network, a project of the Rainier Vista Community Health Clinic, provides public education workshops on women's rights and women's health needs. The Network prints a monthly newsletter for women in Southeast Seattle. The grant was used for the newsletter, purchase of materials for a women's library and childcare costs.

STOREFRONT PRESS

514 E. Pine
Seattle, WA 98122

\$1,000

Storefront Press is a worker-controlled community print shop which provides low-cost printing to a variety of non-profit groups and holds regular workshops on producing effective publicity. The grant supported purchase of press equipment.

**THEATRICAL RECONSTRUCTION
COMPANY**

3603 Woodland N.
Seattle, WA 98103

\$350; \$300

For the past four years, the Company has presented a variety of non-sexist dance and theatre performances and workshops for public audiences on the West Coast and in Canada, dealing with issues facing contemporary women. The grants supported a promotional packet and seven community workshops.

TILTH

Rt. 2 Box 190-A
Arlington, WA 98223

\$500

Tilth, which has 1000 members, was founded in 1974 as a communication and information center for biological agriculture. The grant supported a regional conference of women in agriculture, sharing common needs and problems.

TINIG NG PILIPINO

1310 West Dravus
Seattle, WA 98119

\$2,575; \$200

This group produces a weekly Filipino radio program on KRAB-FM, providing Northwest audiences with Filipino cultural and news perspectives, as well as encouraging Filipinos to participate in radio programming. These grants were used to purchase broadcast equipment and print a bilingual educational brochure.



The Storefront Press collective: (Front, from left) Kate Thompson, Dot Mitchell. (Back) Stephanie Smith, Beth Power, Jacque Agtuca.

UNITED INDIANS OF ALL TRIBES FOUNDATION

1515 Dexter Horton Building
Seattle, WA 98104

\$500

The Foundation hosted a five-day "Year of the Child Conference," consisting of workshops on sterilization abuse, land use, alcoholism, foster care, education, battered children, health care, and the prison system.

The conference enabled Indian people to evaluate their children's needs and help them plan for a better future. The grant covered conference expenses.

WOMEN ACTING TOGETHER

1618 29th Ave.
Seattle, WA 98122

\$500

This organization held two meetings to

bring together women to discuss the issue of violence against women: how to alert the public to the seriousness of the problem and how to end the problem. The grant provided money for the costs of a local forum and a regional planning meeting.

YAKIMA SELF-HELP ORGANIZATION

804 S. 6th Ave.
Yakima, WA 98902

\$800

This project has a long-term goal of opening a women-controlled clinic to provide direct health services to women in Central Washington. The grant supported an outreach and educational program on self-help women's health clinics.

REGIONAL

ALASKA CANNERY WORKERS ASSOCIATION

416 8th Ave S
Seattle, WA 98104

\$5,000

This organization coordinates many projects that serve the interests of the predominately Filipino community that provides a migratory labor force in the Alaskan canneries, but often works under poor working conditions for sub-standard wages. This grant supported a series of seminars that focused on the importance and functioning of trade unions, and included skills training in democratic process, organizational management and procedures, and sex discrimination issues.

NORTHWEST PASSAGE

1017 E Pike
Seattle, WA 98122

\$5,000

The Northwest Passage is a unique source of regional information on issues relating to minority rights, energy resources, women's rights, low-income people, community development and deterioration and community services available to the underprivileged. The grant supported personnel, distribution boxes and distribution in low-income and minority areas.

NORTHWEST PROVENDER ALLIANCE

1505 10th Ave
Seattle, WA 98122

\$1,000

The Alliance is conducting public interest research on the feasibility of establishing a revolving loan fund for members of the Northwest Alternative Food Network, to promote better nutrition, especially among low-income consumers.

NORTHWEST TEAMSTER EDUCATION PROJECT

c/o PO Box 1353
Spokane, WA 99210

\$4,000

This project--formed by members of Teamsters for a Democratic Union, Ryegrass School and members of the National Lawyers Guild--was involved in a series of educational workshops for Northwest members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, teaching skills in developing and maintaining democratic organizational structures. The grant supported expenses of the workshops and a feasibility study on the possibility of expanding the educational effort in the region.

WATER GRAB • MEN AGAINST RAPE • THE DRAFT

Northwest Passage

The Northwest's Worker-Controlled Newspaper, Vol. 20, No. 5, February 19 to March 11, 1980

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Human Rights

As we enter the 1980's, there remain many barriers to full and equal participation in society by all our citizens. Oppressed groups continue to struggle for social and economic justice, working to replace the neglect and prejudices of this system's institutions with compassion and responsiveness.

Here in the Pacific Northwest, the movement for human rights is occurring on many fronts: among Native Americans who are denied basic treaty and survival rights; among women who face the specter of domestic violence; among prisoners brutalized in our penal institutions; among gay people whose civil liberties are ignored;

among Chicano and Filipino workers whose migratory path through the farmlands and the canneries leaves them vulnerable to exploitation; among Blacks who, despite all talk of "reverse discrimination," have not yet been permitted fully inside the doors of equal opportunity; among young people who, once again, face the prospect of selective service without full knowledge of the implications of military combat.

The movement for human rights is concerned with issues of international scope as well. In Third World nations — Southern Africa, Chile, Argentina, the Philippines, Zimbabwe, Nicaragua and South Korea — people battle for self-determination and democracy. Because of the involvement of United States corporations and U.S. foreign aid to the regimes in those countries, people in this country cannot remain oblivious to the aspirations of those overseas, who seek the same human liberties as those sought by individuals in this country.

EUGENE

BATTERED PERSONS' ADVOCACY

PO Box 1942
Roseburg, OR 97470

\$1,250; \$1,900

This group is a 24-hour sheltering network for women and children who are victims of domestic violence in Douglas County where there are insufficient facilities despite hospital emergency room and women's community support. These grants went for police training, public outreach materials, travel money and staff stipends.

CLERGY AND LAITY CONCERNED OF LANE COUNTY

1414 Kincaid
Eugene, OR 97401

\$2,500; \$1,500; \$1,500

Since the Vietnam War, the CALC office has been a center for human rights activists working on projects about: South Africa, the draft, Korea, nuclear power and weapons, arms spending, world

hunger and US food policy, Native American issues in Oregon, and plans for war in the Persian Gulf. These grants supported educational activities against militarism, nuclear waste transportation, racism, and violations of human rights. Special outreach was done to churches and area high schools.

CHICANO AFFAIRS CENTER

1326 Lawrence, No. 6
Eugene, OR 97401

\$1,100; \$970; \$700

The Center provides emergency services to the Spanish-speaking community in Lane County, many of whom are migrant workers. The first grant was for tree-planting equipment to enable people to work in the forest. The second grant supplemented a grant from the Portland caucus and was used to produce a documentary in Spanish about the United Farm Workers Union's attempt to upgrade wages for agricultural workers. The third grant supported a survey of allegations that Spanish-speaking people are mistreated by the police, courts and in the Lane County jail.

COALITION OPPOSING REGISTRATION AND THE DRAFT

1414 Kincaid

Eugene, OR 97401

\$500; \$900; \$1,950

Thanks to the warnings by Vietnam era veterans, CORD was one of the first groups in the nation to come out against registration for the draft. With the help of these grants, CORD alerted members of the anti-war movement and teenagers in Oregon, set up a counseling program on registration rights, educated relatives of draft-age people, made public Pentagon plans for war in the Persian Gulf with draftees supplying the backup personnel, and determined that as many as half of the young men eligible for registration in Lane County did not register.

EUGENE COMMITTEE FOR A FREE CHILE

547½ E 13th St

Eugene, OR 97401

\$1,150; \$250 donor-advised; \$1,500; \$190 donor-advised; \$401 donor-advised

The Free Chile Center has served as an information-sharing, emergency aid and Latin American cultural center for Southern Oregon. These grants enabled activists for human rights in Latin America to educate people about human rights violations in Chile, the importation of Chilean timber into Oregon ports against the opposition of the Longshoremen's Union and the struggle for justice in Nicaragua. These grants also supported the painting of a mural with Chilean and Northwest themes in the Longshoremen's Union Hall in Coos Bay, Oregon and a concert by Chilean folk musicians in exile.

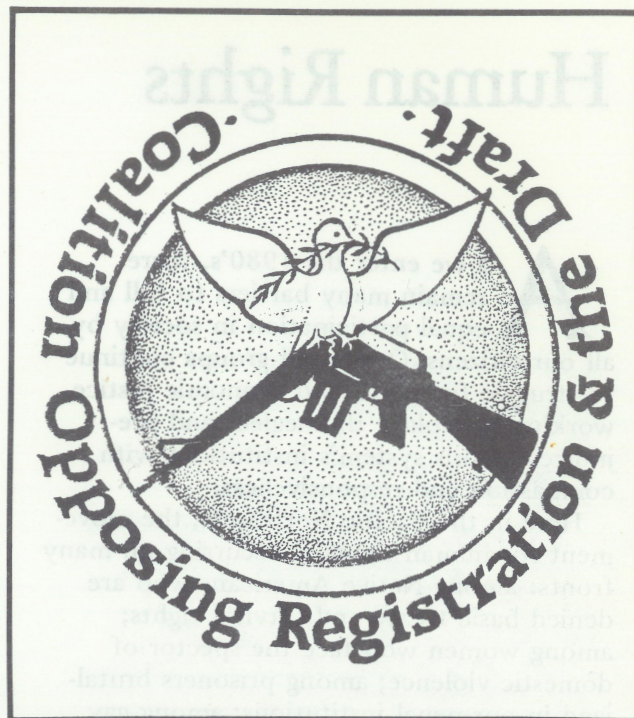
FRIENDS OF MYRA WILLARD COMMITTEE

PO Box 3949

Eugene, OR 97403

\$800

Myra Willard, a Black woman fired as the affirmative action officer at the University of Oregon, brought suit against the University for that firing. This grant helped her support committee explain the legal issues involved in her case and the implications for all affirmative action law, such as employment security of someone hired to rock the boat, First Amendment rights for employees, and the rights to be informed about changes in job security.



HANDS ACROSS THE WALL

PO Box 10583

Eugene, OR 97440

\$650

This group is a support group for women prisoners. The grant supported efforts by women in the community to help prisoners keep in touch with their families, especially their children, investigate allegations of human rights violations, inform the public about how jail conditions affect the lives of these women; analyze why women are in prison and how the number of women in prison relates to changes in the economy, and educate women prisoners about the rights of women.

ILLINOIS VALLEY WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

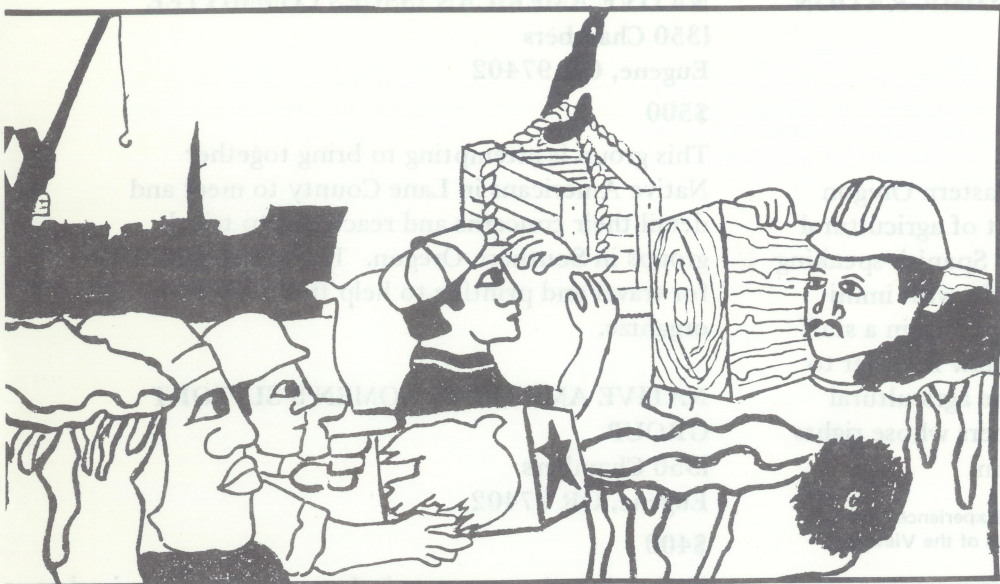
PO Box 47

Cave Junction, OR 97523

\$900

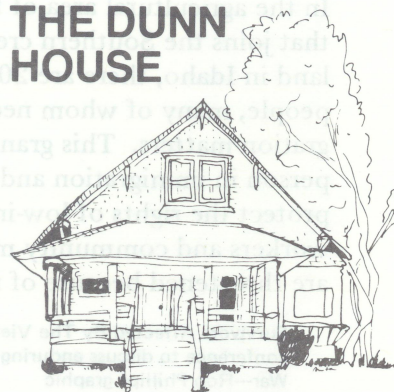
This network of rural women was organized to combat isolation and high unemployment among rural women, and improve survival skills by pooling food buying, transportation and runs for fire wood. This grant provided for the basic costs of keeping this network together, including phone, printing, postage and meeting costs.





A sketch of the mural sponsored by the Eugene Committee For A Free Chile

THE DUNN HOUSE



INFANT FORMULA ACTION COALITION

1414 Kincaid

Eugene, OR 97401

\$500

INFACT is part of a nation-wide campaign critical of the promotion of infant formulas in Third World nations where there are no facilities to insure sterile bottles and where the formulas are seen to cause malnutrition. An INFACT staffperson was invited to a Year of the Child exhibit at the Valley River shopping center in Eugene, but was asked to leave by the manager who did not like the content of her message. She refused to leave private property and give up her First Amendment rights, went to court to argue that the First Amendment should apply to private malls used by the public, but was jailed by a judge for her act of conscience. The grant supported her legal costs.

IRANIAN-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION

1414 Kincaid

Eugene, OR 97401

\$500

This Association was organized to investigate civil rights violations by the government of the Shah of Iran. This grant was used to organize a simulated trial of the Shah, co-sponsored by

the Eugene chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, which was well-publicized and well-attended.

JACKSON COUNTY TASK FORCE ON HOUSEHOLD VIOLENCE

PO Box 369

Ashland, OR 97520

\$1,000

The Task Force is a network of professional women, students and women's community activists who have set up the Dunn Shelter House for women and children who are victims of domestic violence. This grant supported the staffing of a child specialist at the Dunn House, where children in need of care after violence in their families outnumber their mothers, two to one.

MARCH 1ST COALITION

1414 Kincaid

Eugene, OR 97401

\$275

The March 1st Coalition informs the public about chances for war and the drafting of young people to fight that war. The grant went for speakers' honoraria to Dave Dellinger (Seven Days editor and anti-Vietnam War activist) and Margaret Sloan (Black poet/writer) who spoke at a large outdoor anti-war event in Eugene which drew 3,000 people.

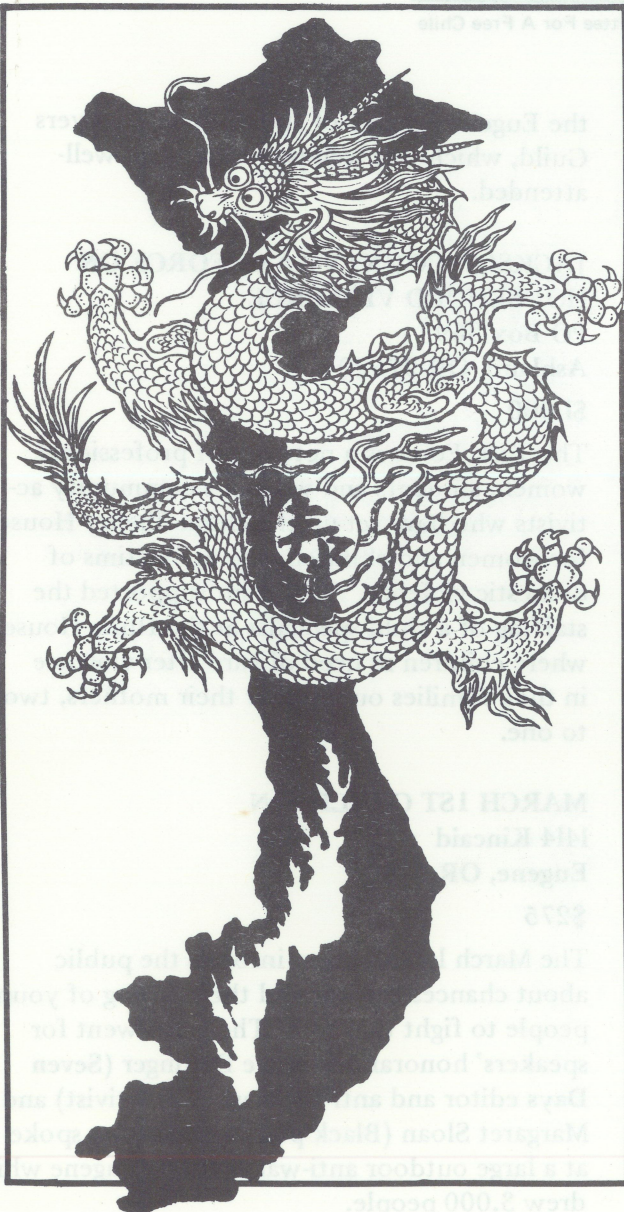
**MICA, TREASURE VALLEY IMMIGRATION
COUNSELING SERVICE**

c/o 1052 SW 4th Avenue
Ontario, OR 97914

\$1,500

In the agricultural area of far-Eastern Oregon that joins the Southern crescent of agricultural land in Idaho, there are 20,000 Spanish-speaking people, many of whom need help with immigration matters. This grant helped train a staff person in immigration and visa law in order to protect the rights of low-income agricultural workers and community members whose rights are threatened because of racism.

Survivors Affected By The Vietnam Experience held a conference to discuss enduring lessons of the Vietnam War---Ron Phillips graphic



NATIVE AMERICAN ISSUES COMMITTEE

1350 Chambers
Eugene, OR 97402

\$500

This group is attempting to bring together Native Americans in Lane County to meet and detail their concerns and reach out to tribal groups in Southern Oregon. This grant paid for travel and printing to help this new group organize.

**NATIVE AMERICAN WOMEN'S SUPPORT
GROUP**

1350 Chambers
Eugene, OR 97402

\$400

Native American women in Lane County organized this group to educate each other about their special interests as Native Americans and women, and to reunite women with their traditional heritages, whether they are from tribes of Southern Oregon or from tribes out of this area. The grant will pay for travel and printing expenses.

PACIFIC RIM ECONOMIC PROJECT

PO Box 3335
Eugene, OR 97403

\$1,000; \$500

This is a public education grant about the relationship between human rights violations and corporate power and military forces in Asia, specifically in Korea, Japan and the Philippines. These grants covered expenses connected with producing a report on the Pacific Rim, in consultation with Asian American communities of the Northwest.

RAPE CRISIS NETWORK

841 E 18th
Eugene, OR 97401

\$1,100

This network of Eugene women assists the victims of rape. The grant supported publication of a booklet summing up the facts about rape, including the victim's rights in Oregon, listing agencies and women's groups that work to stop violence against women. This booklet, including an edition in Spanish, will be distributed statewide.



Wallflower Order Dancers: (Clockwise from top) Nina Fichter, Laurel Near, Pamela Gray, Krissy Keefer, Lyn Neeley--David Fichter

SOUTHERN OREGON INDIAN RESEARCH 2001 S Sixth St Klamath Falls, OR 97601

\$1,000

This is a group of Klamath tribe activists working to correct the injustices caused by Congressional "termination" of the tribe in 1954, when tribal lands were taken and tribal identity was ended. The grant supported travel of this group's members to scattered groups of the tribe before a tribal vote to accept \$81 million from the federal government in a settlement over the worth of their land. After the vote to accept, this group organized financial and real estate workshops for tribal members. It continues to press for tribal recognition.

SURVIVORS AFFECTED BY THE VIETNAM EXPERIENCE

c/o University Veterans, Suite 3, EMU
University of Oregon
Eugene, OR 97403

\$2,000; \$400

Vietnam era vets, who may face call-up for duty

in a Middle East war, held a West Coast veterans' conference in Eugene to discuss new war plans, Agent Orange effects on soldiers, shortcomings of the Veterans' Administration since Vietnam, and the enduring lessons of the Vietnam War. Locally, vets organized workshops on delayed stress and the continuing emotional wounds left by the war, and organized large public commemorations five years after the fall of Saigon and ten years after the killing of students at Kent and Jackson State colleges.

WALLFLOWER ORDER DANCERS

1736 W Broadway
Eugene, OR 97402

\$750; \$1,000

The Wallflowers are a feminist dance collective based in Eugene, who have toured the Northwest and across the country. Their original dance programs are major creations of women's culture. The first grant supported a summer workshop on dance and struggles for women's rights. The second grant paid for preparation of a dance program to be taken on a Northwest tour.

WOMEN'S COALITION OF JOSEPHINE COUNTY

1531 Grays Creek Road
Grants Pass, OR 97526

\$1,200

In rural areas there are many isolated battered women; and in Josephine County, where some public officials state that domestic violence is "a way of life," a woman was murdered who had come to authorities repeatedly for protection after moving away from a violent husband. This coalition is helping women organize support groups. The grant assisted the coalition in protecting victims, educating the public and providing support for the many women in the area entering new jobs in the electronics industry who undergo family and personal adjustments.

WOMEN'S PRESS

PO Box 562
Eugene, OR 97440

\$500; \$1,000; \$500

Women's Press, which has been in existence for eight years, is one of the oldest and most consistently strong feminist newspapers in the country, defending women's and gay rights and educating women about the Northwest and international issues. These grants helped members of the group expand contacts in the Northwest by mailings and travel, increase the number of local stories and improve the quality of photographs printed.

WOMENSPACE

PO Box 21167
Eugene, OR 97402

\$600; \$500; \$1,000; \$800

Womenspace is a shelter house and women's resource network that protects and organizes women and children who have been victims of domestic violence. In a recent quarter, they sheltered 59 women with their 61 children, providing 727 shelter nights, answered 244 crisis calls and provided transportation, counseling, advocacy and group support. These grants supported production of a slide show about violence against women and paid for ex-clients to work as night managers at the shelter house.

PORTLAND

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

1817 NE 17th
Portland, OR 97212

\$800

For over 50 years this organization, a Quaker social action organization, has been conducting national and international programs in the areas of peace, justice, community relations and human welfare. This grant to the South Africa Program supported an educational oral history presentation on the life of Steve Biko which was produced in cooperation with the Portland Public Schools and Oral History Presentations, Inc.

BLACK UNITED FRONT

PO Box 3976
Portland, OR 97208

\$1,000

The Black United Front was formed in 1979 by parents who objected to a discriminatory one way bussing program in the Portland Public Schools that left Black children with the entire burden of bussing and without a quality education. A seed grant of \$1,000 helped this group to set up an office to address this issue through public education and consultation with the School Board; this effort laid the groundwork for further public discussion of additional issues of concern in the Black community.

CHICANO AFFAIRS CENTER

1326 Lawrence
Eugene, OR 97401

\$200

This \$200 supplemented a Eugene caucus grant made to the Chicano Affairs Center to complete a series of video tapes about the lives and working conditions of farm laborers which was begun at the Colegio Cesar Chavez.

CHILE DEMOCRATICO

c/o 2207 SE Salmon
Portland, OR 97214

\$1,425; \$1,000

Chile Democratico is composed of a small group of Chilean refugees who settled in

Portland when they were forced to flee Chile after the assassination of Salvador Allende. They bring their experience of political imprisonment to bear on public educational presentations about the political and cultural reality of Latin America and its effect on the United States. These grants supported film presentations and a Chilean Cultural Night.

CLATSOP COUNTY WOMEN'S CRISIS SERVICE

1361 Duane
Astoria, OR 97103

\$2,700; \$800

Women who are victims of violence in the rural coastal communities of Clatsop County depend on this grass roots group as the only agency providing a crisis line and support services for women who have suffered rape or domestic violence. Grants from MRG went toward the purchase of equipment for the crisis line and its ongoing operating expenses.

COLEGIO CESAR CHAVEZ

1000 S. Main St.
Mt. Angel, OR 97362

\$1,290

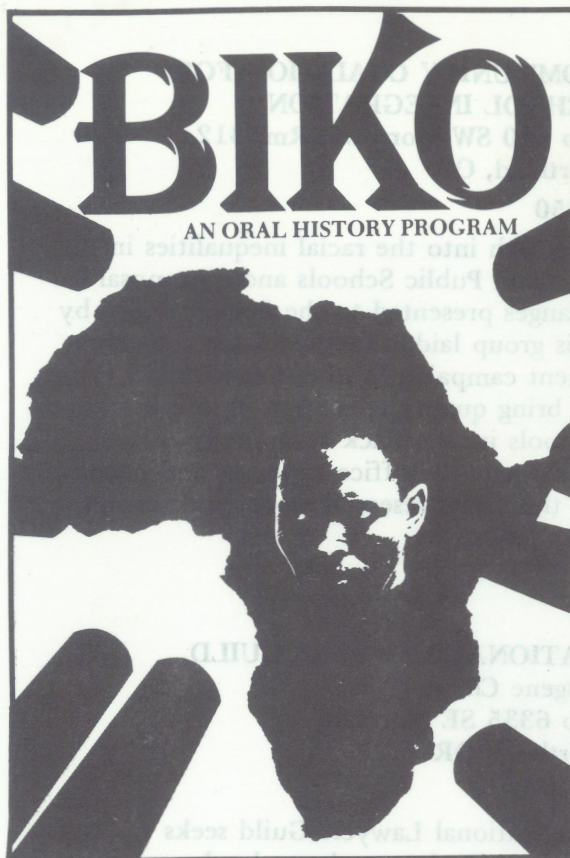
Founded December 12, 1973 as the only independent, Chicano controlled college in the nation, the Colegio Cesar Chavez recognizes that Chicanos are a colonized people whose culture and history have been denied them. A series of video tapes focusing on migrant labor in Oregon was begun with this grant at the Colegio and finished with an additional grant at the Chicano Affairs Center.

COLUMBIA COUNTY WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

PO Box 65
St. Helens, OR 97053

\$1,600

This grassroots women's center provides crisis intervention, counseling and advocacy, and information and referral services to women who are unable to obtain services through other agencies in the small rural communities of Columbia County. With this support from MRG, the group was able to relocate from one cramped office to a more suitable space.



The American Friends Service Committee sponsored a special program on Steve Biko. Below, Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers Union---Guardian/LNS photo.



**COMMUNITY COALITION FOR
SCHOOL INTEGRATION**

c/o 430 SW Morrison, Rm. 312
Portland, OR

\$350

Research into the racial inequalities in the Portland Public Schools and a proposal for changes presented to the School Board by this group laid groundwork for the subsequent campaign by the Black United Front to bring quality education in neighborhood schools in the Black community. This grant paid for office expenses and printing of the initial research report and recommendations.

NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD,

Eugene Chapter
c/o 6335 SE Morrison
Portland, OR

\$3,130

The National Lawyers Guild seeks to "unite the lawyers, law students, legal workers, and jailhouse lawyers of America in an organization which shall function as an effective political and social force in the service of the people." The project funded by this grant, a joint effort of members of the Eugene and Portland chapters of NLG, is to investigate the prevalence and effectiveness of federal intelligence activities in the Pacific Northwest and subsequently to publish and disseminate the findings.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION

633 SW Montgomery
Portland, OR 97201

\$500

Through sponsorship of educational programs addressing ethical concerns, the Newman Foundation (Roman Catholic Board Member of Campus Christian Ministries at Portland State University) seeks to bring religious education and counseling to the University community. The Oregon Peace Conference funded by this grant focused on the inter-relatedness of world peace, domestic justice and economic security and gave rise to the founding of the Oregon Peace Council.

**NORTHWEST MINORITY CONTRACTORS
ASSOCIATION**

10 NE Graham
Portland, OR 97212

\$1,000 Loan

This group was founded in 1974 to provide technical and managerial assistance to minority businessmen, and to provide job training and placement for minority youth and adults. A loan of \$1,000 was intended to help the organization with cash flow while waiting for an anticipated government grant.



**OREGON COALITION AGAINST THE
DRAFT**

408 SW 2nd, Rm. 503
Portland, OR 97204

\$1,800

This group is a statewide coalition of about 30 groups that are concerned about selective service registration and the potential for a draft. This grant supported public education on the moral and social implications of military or civilian conscription, and provided counseling to persons who are conscientiously opposed to military service.

PORTLAND COMMITTEE TO SUPPORT PRISONERS

c/o 2610 SE Taylor
Portland, OR 97214

\$600

While incarcerated for anti-nuclear activities, members of this group became personally aware of conditions in penal institutions. This grant supported their campaign to increase public awareness of conditions such as inadequate medical care, non-nutritious meals, unsanitary living conditions, and the disproportionate incarceration of poor people and minorities.

PORTLAND MILITARY AND VETERANS COUNSELING CENTER

633 SW Montgomery
Portland, OR 97201

\$1,200

The Center was founded during the Vietnam War to provide draft, military and veterans counseling; the group formally dissolved in 1979 and was revived in May of 1980 as the Northwest Draft Counseling Center. Work funded by this grant was intended to stimulate debate on the significance of a renewed military draft and led to the founding of the Oregon Coalition Against the Draft.

PORTLAND NICARAGUA SUPPORT COMMITTEE

PO Box 6443
Portland, OR 97214

\$75

This group is committed to creating a public forum for discussion of the principles of economic and social justice and democracy that are illuminated by current conditions in Nicaragua. This grant covered advance costs of showing the film *Nicaragua: Patria o Morir*.

RADICAL WOMEN

506 NE Alberta
Portland, OR 97211

\$900

The Portland Chapter of Radical Women, a socialist feminist organization, is committed to providing public education on economic and civil liberties issues that are of particular concern to working women, lesbians, and women of color. This grant

supported a series of forums open to the general public and held in Northeast Portland, a predominately Black community.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY LAW PROJECT

356 Young St.

Woodburn, OR 97071

\$1,000; \$1,000

This project was founded in 1977 to serve the interests of low-income farmworkers, especially with regard to questions involving immigration law. MRG contributed \$1,000 to a revolving bail fund which enables low-income people charged with violations of immigration law to remain and pursue their case rather than choose between jail or deportation. An additional grant of \$1,000 supported a research project investigating the working conditions, salaries, etc. of undocumented workers.

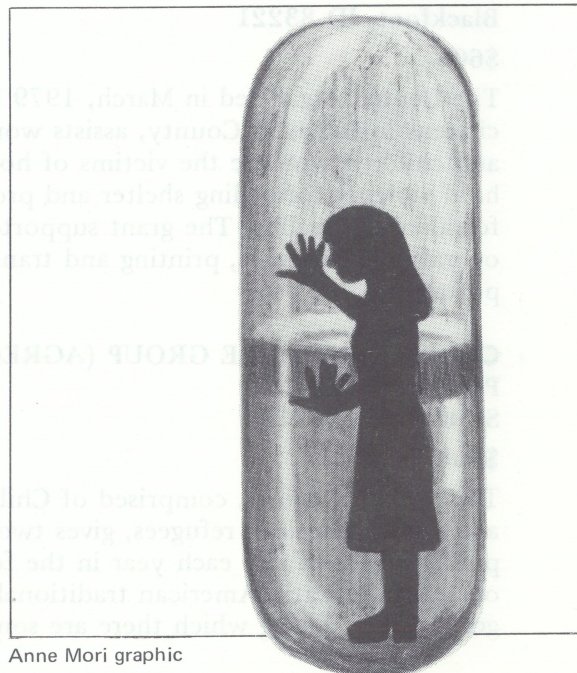
WOMEN'S NIGHT WATCH

1915 NE Everett

Portland, OR 97232

\$195 Loan

Women's Night Watch is an organization dedicated to stopping violence against women and children. This grant provided advance expense money for a march held to draw public attention to the constant threat of violence against women and to encourage local governmental and civic groups to take responsibility to bring an end to this violence.



Anne Mori graphic

SEATTLE

AIM FOR FREEDOM DEFENSE COMMITTEE

PO Box 3504
Kent, WA 98031

\$400

This project, formed to do public education about the Justice Department prosecution of four American Indian Movement (AIM) members, has done work on treaty rights of Indian people in the Pacific Northwest. This grant supported phone and printing expenses.

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

814 NE 40th St.
Seattle, WA 98105

\$825

Under AFSC sponsorship, the Northwest Network on Southern Africa provides public education on the role of U.S. corporations and the United States government in supporting the system of apartheid in Southern Africa. The Network used the grant to purchase the film, *The Nuclear File*, to educate the public about how the South Africa government acquired its nuclear capability without signing the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

BATTERED WOMEN'S HELP CENTER Box 277

Blackfoot, ID 83221

\$600

The Center, organized in March, 1979 by citizens in Bingham County, assists women and children who are the victims of household violence, providing shelter and professional counseling. The grant supported operational expenses, printing and transportation.

CHILEAN REFUGEE GROUP (AGRECHI)

PO Box 21022
Seattle, WA 98111

\$600

This folkloric group, comprised of Chilean and Latin American refugees, gives two public performances each year in the form of a *peña*, a Latin American traditional get-together during which there are songs



South Africa--S.A./LNS photo

and dances and discussion of the Chilean movement for self-determination. The grant supported the expenses of holding one *peña*.

COMITE DE SOLIDARIDAD CON PUEBLO ARGENTINO

c/o 1600½ S. Massachusetts
Seattle, WA 98144

\$765

This committee conducts public education on the political restrictions under the current military dictatorship in Argentina and raises the issue of political detainees and disappearances of individuals. The grant covered the expenses of outreach materials.

COMMITTEE TO SUPPORT SOUTH AFRICAN FREEDOM

Box 2592 College Station
Pullman, WA 99163

\$500; \$530

The Committee provides public education on

GCC newsletter

NOVEMBER, 1980

A project of the COMMUNITY MULTISERVICE CENTER
GAY COMMUNITY CENTER 111 EASTLAKE EAST, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98109

The Long Walk for Survival

Preservation of the Mother Earth, world peace, an end to nuclear weapons and energy, stopping the draft and the U.S. war machine, an end to uranium mining, freedom for Native American political prisoners, an end to world hunger, and the honoring of Indian treaties are the goals of a group of people of all races who began walking across country from Alcatraz, California to Washington, D.C., on June 2. They plan to reach the capitol in time for election day on November 4.

The Intertribal Berdache Society, headquartered in Seattle, held a concert here on October 12, International Day of Solidarity with American Indians, to raise money to send a representative on the walk. The concert of all Native American women performers was dedicated to "Our Clan Mothers, for they are true custodians of the land, and we always think of our children and the unborn generations for they represent life and the earth. The Clan Mothers gave us life, and we ask that they continue to place our feet on the Right Path."

"Berdache" is the French word for homosexual used by French trappers when they encountered gay and lesbian Native Americans in Indian societies. At least 76 different native nations traditionally accepted and respected gay and lesbian members of their societies and have specific words in their languages for these members. The berdache Society uses the term.

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the effects — locally and internationally — of the overseas investment policies of the American government and prominent financial and educational institutions. The Committee looks specifically at the widespread allegations of human rights violations in South Africa. These grants were used to purchase educational materials for presentations and for office and travel expenses.

GAY COMMUNITY CENTER

105 14th Ave. Suite B
Seattle, WA 98122

\$400; \$700; \$175

The Center serves the lesbian and gay community as an information and referral center and a forum for discussion of gay rights issues within the community. The \$400 grant supported educational workshops on gay rights. The \$700 grant supported the Center's outreach to the Sexual Minority Prisoners Caucus in Monroe. The \$175 grant was used to purchase a phone message machine.

INTERTRIBAL BERDACHE SOCIETY

1331 3rd Ave. Rm. 720
Seattle, WA 98101

\$950

This organization, comprised of gay Indian women, does public education on Native struggles for self-rule, including outreach to the gay communities and preparation of historic research materials. The grant supports publication of a pamphlet on traditional gay Indians.

KADIMA

2420 1st Ave. Box 7
Seattle, WA 98121

\$100; \$700

This group organized a conference that provided a forum for the public — particularly the Jewish community and supporters of Israel — to discuss peace and justice issues in the Middle East and promotion of self-determination in the Middle East. The grants supported two public forums.

LESBIANS OF COLOR CAUCUS

1824 12th Ave.
Seattle, WA 98122

\$500

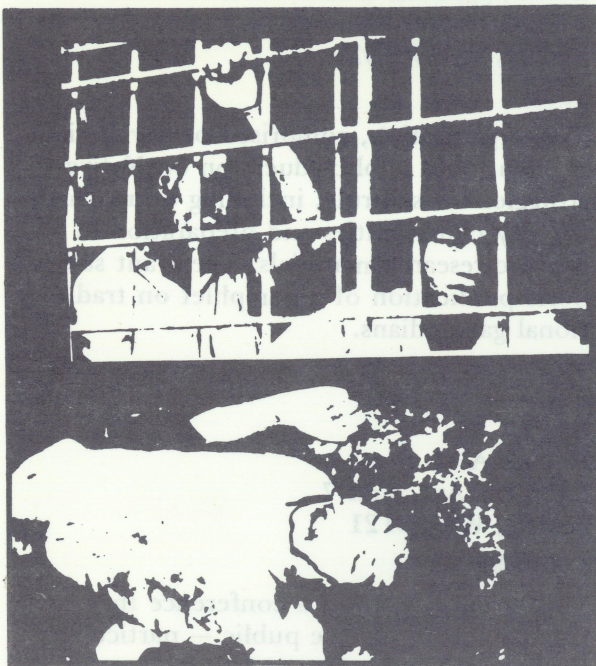
This caucus, formed in May 1978 during a Women of Color conference in Olympia, provides emotional support to lesbians of color and sends representatives on public speaking engagements to discuss issues related to lesbians of color. The grant supported printing and operational expenses.

MUJER

5619 Rainier Ave. S.
Seattle, WA 98118

\$1,700

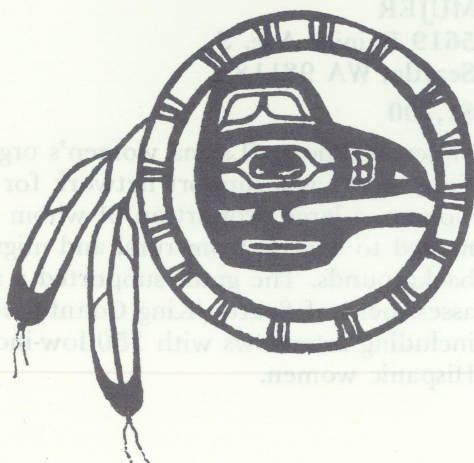
Mujer, a Chicana/Latina women's organization, serves as a support network for Hispanic women, a large proportion of whom have moved to Seattle from rural and migrant backgrounds. The grant supported a needs assessment of Seattle/King County women, including interviews with 350 low-income Hispanic women.



Martial Law in the Philippines



Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, a Klan victim and Civil Rights Movement leader, spoke at an anti-Klan rally in Seattle.



NEZ PERCE FISHERMEN'S COMMITTEE

PO Box 46
Lapwai, ID 82540

\$600

The Committee, concerned about the issue of preserving natural resources, is doing public education on the 1855 treaty which established hunting and fishing rights for Nez Perce tribal members. The grant supported expenses of printing, phone, rent and transportation.

NORTHWEST IMMIGRATION ALLIANCE

PO Box 435
Grandview, WA 98930

\$400

The Alliance educates the public about the social plight of the undocumented worker, their impact on society and sensitizes the local community to the reasons why those people immigrated. The grant supported printing and travel expenses.

SEATTLE ANTI-KLAN NETWORK

PO Box 3317 International Station
Seattle, WA 98114

\$500

The Network, a coalition of anti-racist activists and organizations, carries on public education efforts on the re-emergence of the Ku Klux Klan in the United States, featuring a slide show and a historical presentation.

SEATTLE ANTI-MARTIAL LAW ALLIANCE

PO Box 3236
Seattle, WA 98118

\$300

The AMLA is a project to educate Filipinos and the American public about the denial of basic democratic rights — including incarceration and torture — under the martial law regime of President Ferdinand Marcos. The grant supported the fifth national conference of the AMLA.

SEATTLE ANTI-RACIST ORGANIZING COMMITTEE/NATIONAL ANTI-RACIST ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

PO Box 22194
Seattle, WA 98122

\$500; \$700

The National Anti-Racist Organizing Commit-

tee, originally named the Seattle Anti-Racist Organizing Committee, is one chapter of a national organization educating the public about the recent re-emergence of the Ku Klux Klan, the issue of racism in Seattle, and the historical role of the Klan in opposing equal rights for minority persons in America. Both grants were used for public education, including printing, office expenses, equipment, space rental and travel.

SEATTLE INFAC

810 18th Ave.
Seattle, WA 98122

\$2,000

Seattle INFAC (Infant Formula Action Coalition) does public education on the dangers to human health and local economics of Third World nations in which there has been commercial promotion of infant formula mixtures. The grant was used for staff stipends.

SEATTLE NON-INTERVENTION IN CHILE (NICH)

PO Box 21502
Seattle, WA 98111

\$1,500

NICH does public education — including film showings and cultural presentations — on the violations of human, democratic and workers' rights in Chile, Argentina and in other Latin American nations under dictatorships. This grant supports a three-month staff stipend.

SOUTHERN AFRICA SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE

c/o 1432 36th Ave.
Seattle, WA 98122

\$1,000

The Committee seeks to do public education on racism and human rights violations in Southern Africa, and the involvement of U.S. corporations in Southern Africa. The grant supported expenses related to the public education work.

UNION OF DEMOCRATIC FILIPINOS

c/o 416 8th Ave. S.
Seattle, WA 98104

\$300

The Union of Democratic Filipinos, which is concerned about discrimination against

Filipinos in the United States and international human rights issues, sponsored a public performance of the play, *Visions of a Warbride*, staged by *Sining Bayan*, a Filipino American performing arts company. The grant supported site rentals, publicity and travel costs for the play, which depicts democratic Filipino cultural values to the general public.

WALLA WALLA BROTHERS SUPPORT COMMITTEE

2100 Smith Tower
Seattle, WA 98104

\$500

The Committee coordinated the project, *Theatre of the Unemployed*, to work on public education about brutality against prisoners held in segregation at Walla Walla State Penitentiary. The grant was used for legal fees, phone, postage, and copying.

WASHINGTON COALITION FOR SEXUAL MINORITY RIGHTS

105 14th Ave. Suite B
Seattle, WA 98122

\$250

This project provides information to the public on the myths of homosexuality and discrimination against gays in jobs, housing and services. The grant was spent to cover the expenses of an educational brochure.

WASHINGTON PRISONERS JOURNAL

PO Box 18764
Seattle, WA 98118

\$200

The Journal — published by United Families and Friends of Prisoners, a support group for prisoners at Walla Walla Penitentiary — offers prisoners a creative outlet and educates the general public about prison issues. The grant supported printing and postage costs of this monthly publication.

WASHINGTON STATE PENITENTIARY NATIVE AMERICAN PRISONER SUPPORT GROUP/JAMES SIMMONS DEFENSE FUND

1818 20th No. 105
Seattle, WA 98122

\$500; \$500

The Simmons Defense Fund evolved out of the Prisoner Support Group. This project helps promote public education about the

human rights violations against Native American prisoners held in the Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla. One grant supported travel and operating expenses. The other grant supported public education on the civil rights defense case of James Simmons, a Native American prisoner who is battling charges that he killed a Walla Walla guard.

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY GAY PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE

NW 321 Webb
Pullman, WA 99163

\$440

The Alliance, formed in 1971, provides support services for gay students at the University and maintains a speaker's bureau for educationals aimed at college-age students and their parents. The grant supports development of a slide/tape presentation for use at educationals.

ZIMBABWE ACTION CAMPAIGN

c/o 1432 36th Ave.
Seattle, WA 98122

\$300

The project was organized to educate the general public in Seattle about human rights issues in Zimbabwe and promote understanding of the aspirations of the people of Zimbabwe. The grant was used to pay for resource materials, space rental, mailing and travel.

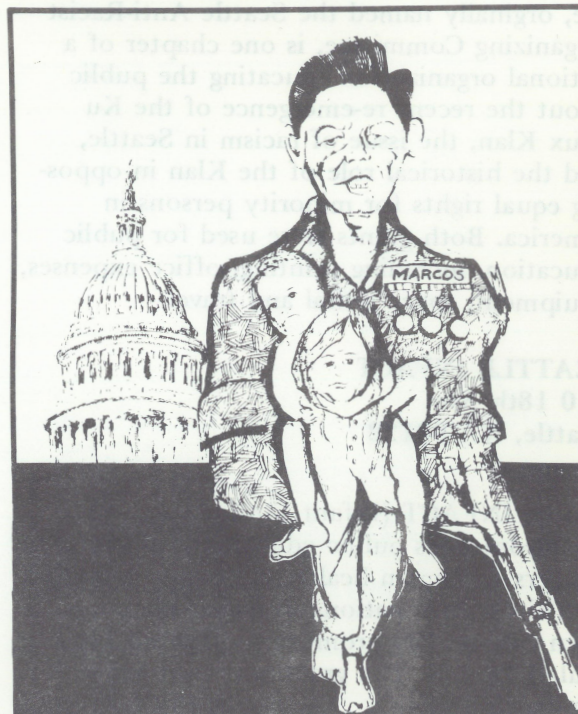
REGIONAL

AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT

1224 SE Taylor
Portland, OR 97214

\$500; \$3,000; \$2,100 regional

AIM is a grassroots movement working for sovereignty, self-sufficiency and self-determination of Native Peoples. Grants of \$500 and \$3,000 contributed to public education work around the experience of Native Americans with the criminal justice system and supported an emergency housing center operated by the Portland AIM For Freedom Defense Committee. A grant of \$2,100 was used to organize a Northwest Conference of Native Peoples to discuss the international



status of American Indian people, especially with regard to the International Treaty Council.

ALASKA CANNERY WORKERS ASSOCIATION/ ANTI-MARTIAL LAW PROJECT

416-8th Ave S
Seattle, WA 98104

\$3,000

The Anti-Martial Law Project is a public education program about the imposition of martial law in the Philippines and the worldwide implications for people who want to live in politically democratic and economically just societies. The grant supported an ongoing regional project and helped in the development of regional contacts.

COALITION FOR VICTIMS RIGHTS

PO Box 22525
Milwaukie, OR 97222

\$1,000

Beginning with an investigation into the use of polygraph and lie detector tests in rape cases, this group came to realize that the use of these tests often produces prejudiced results against crime victims. This grant enabled this community group to begin production of a regional newsletter providing public education about the use of polygraph and lie detector tests in legal proceedings.

Energy and Environment

The abundance of natural resources in the Northwest has attracted industrial and commercial interests into our region. This has led to misuse of the environment and encouraged development of nuclear power which poses many potential hazards to human health.

The increasing number of groups working to inform the public about nuclear energy and radioactive wastes is evidence of growing local concern over maintaining citizen control of our energy future and not leaving those decisions in the hands of corporate, pro-nuclear interests.

EUGENE

CITIZENS FOR PROGRESSIVE FORESTRY

PO Box 353

Neskowin, OR 97149

\$5,000 donor-advised

People who claim their health and their property have been harmed by herbicides sprayed by foresters live all over timber country in the Northwest. Citizens for Progressive Forestry obtained this grant to put interviews with victims on color TV tape to show to groups of doctors, scientists, lawyers and the public.

COASTAL COMMUNITIES FOR RESPONSIBLE FORESTRY

PO Box 196

Alsea, OR 97324

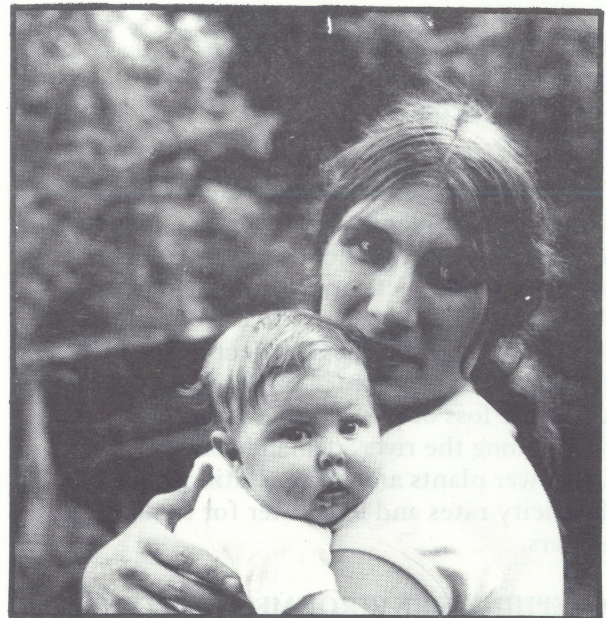
\$1,000; \$451 donor-advised from Joseph Schoenfeld Memorial Fund

Eight rural women, who suffered eleven miscarriages that coincided in time and place with major spray operations by foresters with phenoxy herbicides, brought an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) investigation into a 1,600 square mile area of the coast range in

Citizen concern over the protection of the environment has resulted in community action on many related issues: the spraying of toxic herbicides in timber country; uranium and strip mining; deterioration of nerve gas stockpiles; protection of family farms and water supplies for hydroelectric power.

In many areas of the Northwest, groups are providing public education about democratic control of energy policy, energy rate reform and development of decentralized renewable energy sources such as the sun and wind, which will not lay waste to the environment or threaten the health of the public.

The citizen organizing that is going on to protect the environment and develop democratic control of energy policy will determine the quality of life for those in the generations to come after us.



Bonnie Hill of Alsea, Oregon and her fourth child, Kate, who was born in a year when there was no major spray operation near their home---Peter Jensen photo.

Oregon. The resulting EPA ban led to the current cancellation hearings on 2,4,5-T and Silvex. These grants enabled the Alsea women to respond to an invitation by the EPA to testify in Washington D.C.

GROUNDWORK, INC.**PO Box 5447****Eugene, OR 97405****\$2,500**

The timber industry argues that the allowable cut should be increased by 10 percent because the use of herbicides may increase the number of extra trees by that percentage. The grant enabled forestry researchers at Groundwork to investigate that projection and to determine how much needle death in crop trees is caused by herbicides and how much is lost when nitrogen-fixing broad leaf species are killed by herbicides.

HANDS IN THE EARTH**454 Willamette****Eugene, OR 97401****\$300**

The Hoedads Tree Planters Co-operative is one of the largest co-ops in the United States. This grant to Hoedads' book crew, Hands in the Earth, supported production of a history of this co-op, to enable others to form co-ops, record the part played by forestry workers' co-ops in Northwest business and point out the importance of organized tree planting to the future of the Northwest economy.

IDAHO CITIZENS COALITION**216 N 8th, Room 604****Boise, ID 83702****\$5,000**

This group works for the interests of family farms, rural residents, farm workers, Native Americans, senior citizens and environmentalists. This project successfully helped explain what would have resulted from a huge 110,000 acre agri-business project in the high desert: the loss of water from the Snake River, the loss of power from hydroelectric plants along the river, demand for new coal-fire power plants and pump stations, higher electricity rates and less water for smaller farmers.

JOSEPHINE'S ENVIRONMENT MATTERS**PO Box 483****Cave Junction, OR 97523****\$500; \$1,100; \$950**

Multi-national corporations have proposed very destructive strip-mining of cobalt and nickel ore from Eight Dollar Mountain and the Illinois River Valley in Oregon down into Northern California. Members of this group have researched environ-

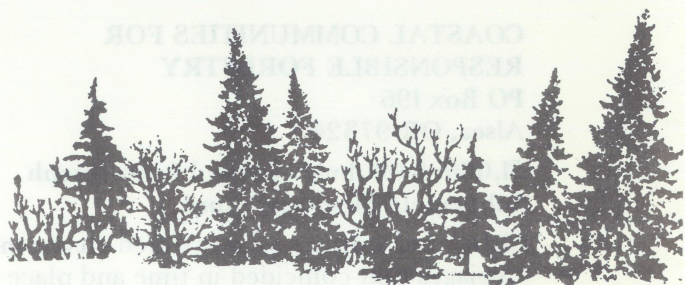
mental harm, occupational and health hazards, endangered species in the ore-rich ridges, possible damage to farms and homesteads, defense needs for cobalt, economic impact on the valley and the land restoration records of the corporations involved. Through written materials, local meetings, and a state-wide conference, they have alerted the public to the dangers and the choices involved.

**NORTHWEST COALITION FOR
ALTERNATIVES TO PESTICIDES****PO Box 375****Eugene, OR 97440****\$2,000; \$6,000; \$5,000 donor-advised;
\$3,000 matching grant**

NCAP, a Northwest coalition with over 20 member groups, is the only non-public agency recognized as an intervenor in the public interest in the current Environmental Protection Agency cancellation hearings on two dioxin-containing herbicides sprayed widely across timber country. NCAP has received grants to support the following projects: a quarterly news magazine on toxic chemicals, health surveys and education of people who have been sprayed, intervention in the public interest and research into the scientific, legal and economic aspects of toxic sprays.

**NORTHWEST FORESTRY WORKERS
ORGANIZING COMMITTEE****795 Willamette****Eugene, OR 97401****\$2,770**

This committee represents activist forestry workers who do research and technical assistance for an association of 20 forestry worker co-ops with 1,000 members in Washington,

**GROUNDWORK, Inc**

Oregon and California. This group works with the Willamette Valley Immigration Project on the specific issue of improving the relationship between undocumented workers and the co-ops. The group also presents educationals on herbicide dangers to forestry workers, information about contracts and the timber economy and skills sharing in tree climbing and chain saw maintenance.

NUCLEAR COUNTERBALANCE

PO Box 100

Pocatello, ID 83201

\$1,400

On an average day, Pocatello is the port of entry for more than 350 cubic feet of radioactive wastes from outside Idaho sent by the Navy to be stored with another 3.8 million cubic feet of hot wastes at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory (INEL). Nuclear CounterBalance was organized and funded to research the dangers



of INEL wastes to the public, the Snake River aquifer four hundred feet below those wastes, and to the agricultural products of Idaho.

PEOPLE TO PRESERVE AGRICULTURAL LANDS

PO Box 1815

Eugene, OR 97401

\$700

This group was organized to protect a belt of prime farm land, in vegetable production north of the cities of Eugene and Springfield, from being wiped out by tract housing and light industry. This grant was used to publish a newsletter report on land-use victories and the desirability of preserving Willamette Valley farm land that brought people west to the Emerald Empire.

POWER RESEARCH GROUP

PO Box 3677

Eugene, OR 97403

\$2,500; \$5,000 donor advised

The movement for public power in the form of Public Utility Districts (PUD's) is state-wide in Oregon, especially because the private utilities are hooked into nuclear power and charge higher rates, sometimes more than twice what publically-owned utilities charge. This group's members received these two grants to travel around the state giving technical assistance to citizens who wanted to form PUD's, and to present the results of their research on the advantages of public power.

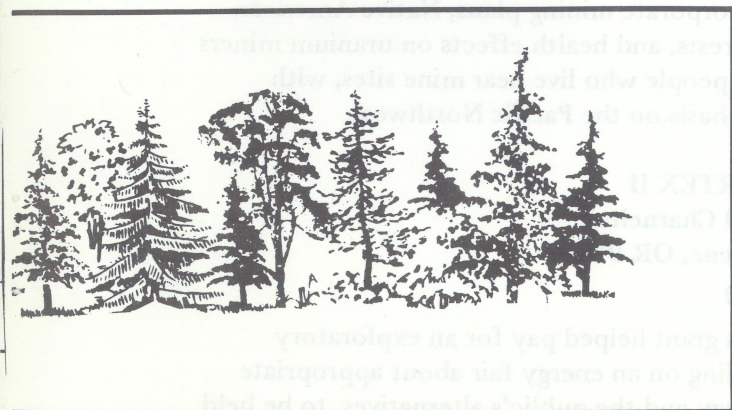
RADIATION EDUCATION COUNCIL

PO Box 705

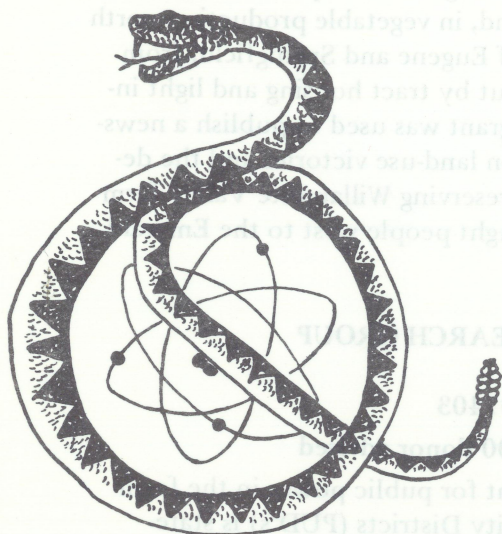
Lakeview, OR 97360

\$500

Major corporations have laid claim to uranium deposits in sedimentary rock in southeastern Oregon, where Radiation Education Council members say former mining and milling left behind a higher than average level of background radiation and the highest cancer rates in the state. This grant covered expenses of printing and mailing a researched report on health hazards, corporate plans, and public options for protection to all citizens of sparsely populated Lake, Harney and Malheur counties.



SNAKE RIVER ALLIANCE



SNAKE RIVER ALLIANCE

PO Box 1731

Boise, ID 83701

\$1,500; \$3,000 donor-advised

The Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory (INEL) contains a huge share of the nation's hot wastes, including a well into the Snake River aquifer through which plutonium, strontium, tritium and other radioactive wastes have been dumped since 1953. Alliance members used these grants to inform the public about results of their research into INEL, which has the world's largest concentration of reactors--52.

SOUTHERN OREGON CITIZENS AGAINST TOXIC SPRAYS

PO Box 578

Ashland, OR 97520

\$1,500; \$1,000

There is wide-spread concern in Southern Oregon over the use of toxic sprays in forestry and agriculture, and members of this group have coordinated public education on the miscarriages,

birth defects and cancers strongly associated with toxic sprays. These grants helped this group conduct public research on the dangers to seasonal workers and rural residents, what to do if you are sprayed, the mistaken biology and economics of spray use and alternatives for public policy.

TROJAN DECOMMISSIONING ALLIANCE

348 W 8th

Eugene, OR 97401

\$950; \$200 donor-advised; \$1,000; \$1,145 donor-advised; \$1,000 donor-advised.

The Alliance has worked to inform the public about the costs and dangers of the first nuclear power plant in Oregon, the Trojan nuke on the Columbia River, 35 miles from Mount St. Helens. These grants helped the Alliance respond to the enormous need for information following the Three Mile Island nuclear disaster, kept its public interest office open, paid for printing of research distributed to the public, such as "Countdown to Meltdown" and articles by Dr. Helen Caldicott.

URANIUM RESISTANCE COALITION

PO Box 3708, University Station

Eugene, OR 97403

\$1,500

The Coalition was organized to research the front end of the nuclear fuel cycle--uranium mining--and report on the public health and safety issues from mining sites such as: Fort McDermitt, Nevada; Lakeview, Oregon; the mine on the land of the Spokane Tribe of Indians in Washington State; and uranium on the land of the Lakota Indians in the Black Hills. This grant supported publication of a report on corporate mining plans, Native American interests, and health effects on uranium miners and people who live near mine sites, with emphasis on the Pacific Northwest.

VORTEX II

1609 Charnelton

Eugene, OR 97401

\$100

This grant helped pay for an exploratory mailing on an energy fair about appropriate energy and the public's alternatives, to be held in Oregon on Labor Day 1980.

PORTLAND

CENTER FOR ENERGY RESEARCH

7560 Harmony Rd.
Sheridan, OR 97378

\$1,200; \$800 (Regional); \$250

As one of the major Portland area sponsors of grassroots energy related organizing projects, the Center for Energy Research was founded to provide public education about the dangers posed by nuclear power to public health and safety and the viability of alternative energy sources. A grant of \$1,200 funded a project aimed at translating complex energy issues into terms easily understood by school children and making the resulting materials available for use in the classroom. A slide show begun with this grant was completed with an additional grant of \$800, enabling the show to be distributed throughout the region. Further educational work on the regional energy needs and options of the Pacific Northwest was supported with a grant of \$250.

CITIZENS ANTI-NUCLEAR DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE

Box 765
Neskowin, OR 97149

\$1,060

Through practical experience with alternate energy technologies applied on their small collective farm on the Oregon coast, CANDLE members became convinced that useful alternate energy sources can be developed on a small scale by individuals and families. A Walk for Clean Energy along the coast and through Willamette Valley brought a person to person message about the hazards of nuclear energy and the benefits of sun, wind, and other soft technology energies.

CITIZENS FOR A HEALTHY COUNTY

Box 273
Rose Lodge, OR 97372

\$1,500

Citizens from Rose Lodge and neighboring coastal communities have organized to defend themselves against the toxic, dioxin-containing herbicides, used by nearby timber operations, which pollute the water supplies

and cause a wide range of health problems. This grant helped cover supplies and expenses for coordination of protests and public education work that is strongly supported by diverse parts of the community.

COLUMBIA ALLIANCE FOR SAFE ENERGY

PO Box 392
The Dalles, OR 97058

\$250; \$300

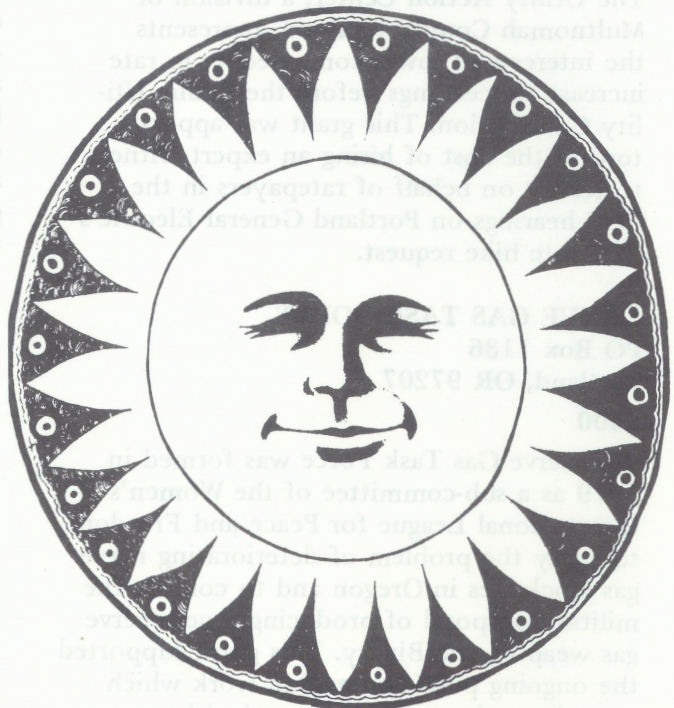
This group was founded by a small group of people from the mid-Columbia gorge community of The Dalles to bring information on energy questions to the surrounding rural areas. These grants provided a start for a lending library, newsletter and printing of educational materials.

COLUMBIA ENVIRONMENTAL COUNCIL

203 S. 1st St.
St. Helens, OR 97051

\$850

Residents of Columbia County, rural home of the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant, formed the council to provide their community with accurate information and proven data to counteract a heavily financed advertising campaign by Portland General Electric which failed to disclose proven hazards of nuclear power. This grant was applied to operating expenses and the development of a library for their ongoing public education program.



ECUMENICAL MINISTRIES OF OREGON

0254 SW Bancroft
Portland, OR 97201

\$350

One of the purposes of Ecumenical Ministries is to provide public education on issues of social change that impact on religious and community life. This grant, carried out in cooperation with Citizens for Local Energy Control, provided public education about the need for a regional energy plan.

FORELAWS ON BOARD

19142 S. Baker's Ferry Rd.
Boring, OR 97009

\$400 Loan

In an attempt to make use of the public hearing process, Members of Forelaws on Board have prepared themselves and others to act as intervenors in the public interest at hearings regarding issues such as the siting of nuclear power plants, storage of nuclear waste, increases in electrical rates due to high costs of nuclear plants, and the mining and milling of uranium in Oregon. This loan helped to pay advance costs of a fundraising drive to support their public education program.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY LEGAL AID

310 SW 4th, Rm. 900
Portland, OR 97204

\$200

The Utility Action Center, a division of Multnomah County legal aid, represents the interests of low-income people in rate increase proceedings before the Public Utility Commission. This grant was applied toward the cost of hiring an expert witness to testify on behalf of ratepayers in the PUC hearings on Portland General Electric's 21% rate hike request.

NERVE GAS TASK FORCE

PO Box 1186
Portland, OR 97207

\$500

The Nerve Gas Task Force was formed in 1979 as a sub-committee of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom to study the problem of deteriorating nerve gas stockpiles in Oregon and to combat the military proposal of producing a new nerve gas weapon, the Binary. This grant supported the ongoing public education work which several members of the group had been carrying on as individuals since 1969.

NORTHWEST COMMITTEE ON THE EFFECTS OF RADIATION/NORTHWEST ASSOCIATION OF ATOMIC VETERANS

PO Box 14244

Portland, OR 97214

\$150; \$2,700; \$700

The Northwest Association of Atomic Veterans evolved out of work done by a committee in support of a Portland man who was exposed to low-level radiation while doing clean-up work after the atomic bombing of Nagasaki in 1945. A grant of \$150 contributed toward transportation costs so that a veteran from Washington state could attend Veteran's Administration hearings in Washington, D.C., and participate in a press conference to share his experiences in Nagasaki and subsequently with bone marrow cancer and the VA's cover-up of injuries sustained by Nagasaki veterans. A grant of \$2,700 supported an informal public health survey of other atomic veterans, and an additional \$700 grant supported a newsletter and ongoing public education work.

OREGON ENERGY INDEPENDENCE COALITION

c/o 875 Cascade Dr. NW
Salem, OR 97304

\$600

Through sponsorship of a statewide energy conference held in November, 1979, this coalition brought together some 30 energy activist groups to encourage cooperation between them in providing ongoing public education about alternate energy sources available for use in the Northwest. This grant provided operational support for their public education program.

PORTLAND SUN

628 SE Mill St.
Portland, OR 97214

\$300

Since 1978 Portland Sun has been offering "hands-on" construction workshops in attached solar greenhouses and solar water heaters as a part of their program committed to the development of decentralized, renewable energy sources. This grant will provide scholarships to low-income women to attend a women's greenhouse construction workshop.

RATEPAYERS UNION

PO Box 14244
Portland, OR 97214

\$1,200

The Ratepayers Union is a membership organization working to educate and organize energy consumers. This grant was used toward the hiring of a new staff member who works to increase the participation of women and minorities in energy policy decision making.

SAFE ENERGY TODAY AND TOMORROW

c/o 104 Nelson
Kelso, WA 98626

\$600

Lack of an emergency evacuation plan provided the impetus for citizens of Kelso, WA, which sits directly across the Columbia River from the Trojan nuclear power plant, to organize an educational campaign about the long and short term dangers of nuclear power to their community. Work begun with this grant included starting a local energy alternatives newsletter, participating in planning an effective evacuation plan for the county, and sponsoring public forums to discuss nuclear power.

SUNFLOWER RECYCLING

PO Box 14061
Portland, OR 97214

\$1,000 Loan

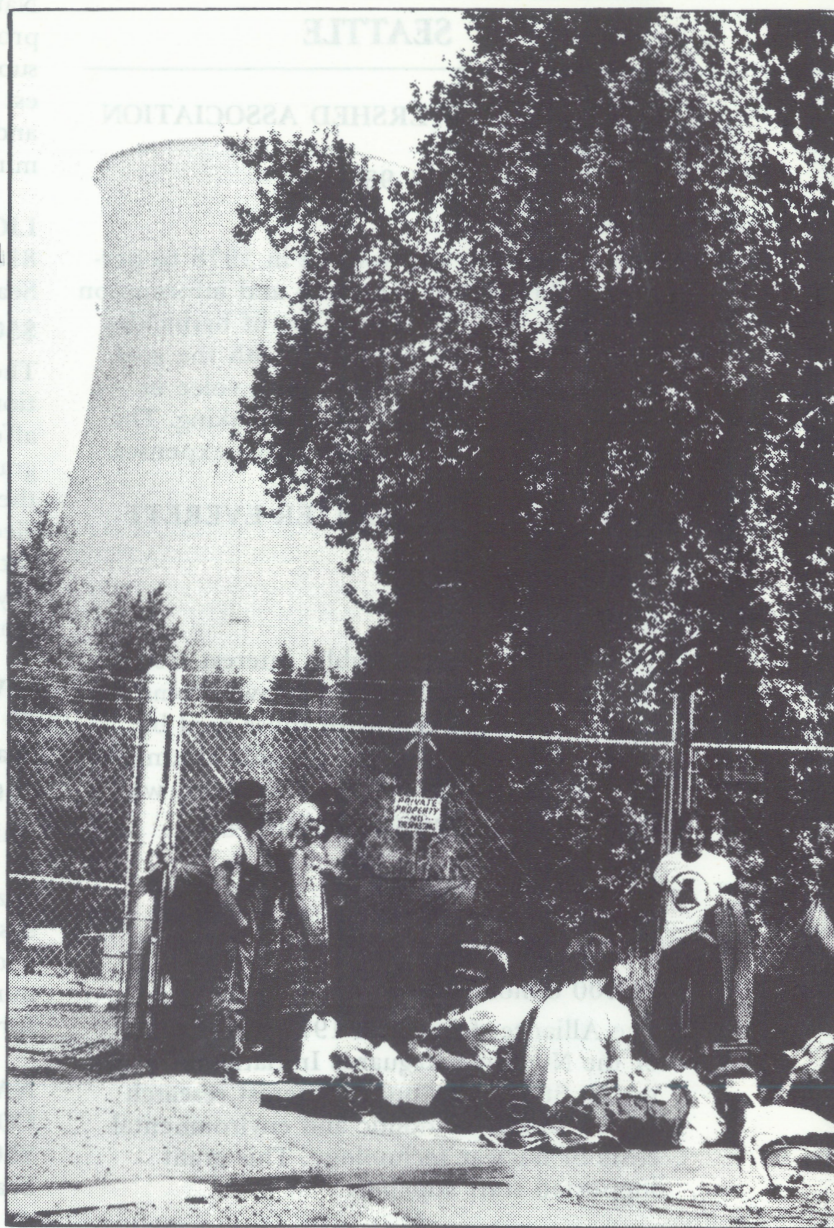
Begun in 1974 as a free recycling service run on volunteer labor, Sunflower Recycling is now a 5 member, worker controlled not-for-profit business providing garbage and recycling pick-up service in a low-income neighborhood. This loan was used to purchase equipment.

TROJAN DECOMMISSIONING ALLIANCE

215 SE 9th
Portland, OR 97214

\$300; \$500 Loan

The Alliance provides public education about dangers posed to public health and safety by the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant. A grant of \$300 was used to produce and distribute information on the Three Mile Island nuclear accident and potential problems with Trojan safety procedures. An additional loan of \$500 paid advance costs of an education/fundraising rally organized by TDA in May of 1980.



Anti-nuclear protesters blocking the gates to the Trojan nuclear generating plant in Rainier, Oregon—Jim Peterson/LNS photo.

URANIUM RESISTANCE COALITION

c/o 3603 SE Alder
Portland, OR 97214

\$300; \$200

Recognizing that uranium mining and milling often destroys Native American lands, the coalition was formed to provide public education on this issue, and to support the work of other organizations in the region dealing with related issues. These grants contributed to meeting the expenses of the Northwest Survival Strategy Conference preceding the national Survival Gathering in the summer of 1980 and to the printing of educational materials.

SEATTLE

CHIMACUM WATERSHED ASSOCIATION PO Box 669 Port Townsend, WA 98368

\$500

The Association was formed in 1978 to perform public interest research and information sharing on the widespread use of herbicides in Eastern Jefferson County, with the goal of giving the local community a voice in resource management decision-making. The grant covered phone and printing expenses.

COUNCIL FOR A GREATER EVERETT 2805 Hewitt Ave. Everett, WA 98201

\$1,500

This project involved public interest research into the utility rates paid by low-income people in comparison with those paid by larger customers, and the possible alternative rate structures and policies. The grant was used for staff stipend and printing.

CRABSHELL ALLIANCE 1505 10th Ave. Seattle, WA 98122

\$1,000 donor-advised

The Alliance, formed in 1977 after failure of the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative in Washington State, does public interest research on the social, economic and environmental costs of nuclear technology. This grant supported staff stipends.

GROUND ZERO CENTER FOR NON-VIOLENT ACTION Box 5423 Poulsbo, WA 98370

\$25 donor-advised

This project provides public education on the effects of the nuclear submarine base in Bangor on peace and the environment. The grant was used for operating expenses.

INDIANS INTO COMMUNICATIONS ASSOCIATION 1605 12th Ave. Suite 10 Seattle, WA 98122

\$500

This group produces *Native Vision*, the only

Native American television news magazine program in the Pacific Northwest. The grant supported the production of a public interest documentary on the potential health and environmental hazards of open-pit mining on the Colville Indian Reservation.

LIGHT BRIGADE 810 18th Ave. Seattle, WA 98122

\$500

The Light Brigade does research and education on energy issues, particularly as they affect low-income people. Under this grant, which will go toward staff salary, the Light Brigade will look at: rate reform, electricity conservation, solar power, Seattle City Light's accountability, and the inequality of cosmetic wire undergrounding programs in Seattle's neighborhoods.

LIVE WITHOUT TRIDENT 79 Yesler Way Seattle, WA 98104

\$50 donor-advised; \$25 donor-advised

This organization does public education on nuclear disarmament and potential hazards of first-strike nuclear weapons systems, such as the Trident submarine and missile system. The \$50 was used to purchase books; and the \$25 was used for printing expenses.

NATIVE AMERICAN SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE 2502 18th Ave. S. Seattle, WA 98144

\$1,700

This Committee published a public education booklet, *To Fish In Common*, which links the environmental dangers to Northwest fish runs with the threat to Native American fishing treaty rights, explaining why Indian fishing rights are not an issue of Native Americans versus Whites. The grant provided funds for publication of the booklet.

PRESERVATION OF MOUNT TOLMAN ALLIANCE Box 99 Inchelium, WA 99138

\$500

The Alliance is doing public education on

the potential health and environmental hazards posed by the mining development in progress on the Colville Indian Reservation. The grant supported expenses of typewriter, postage, printing and gas.

REGIONAL

HANFORD CONVERSION PROJECT

c/o 308 N 6th

Yakima, WA 98908

\$3,500; \$1,000

This region-wide project was organized to research and disseminate information about the dangers to public safety posed by the Hanford Atomic Works, a major nuclear power plant park and possible national storage site for nuclear waste. Both grants supported ongoing operating expenses for their public education program which has included publication of fact sheets, distribution of a newsletter, and sponsorship of community organizing events along major nuclear waste disposal routes.

LIGHT BRIGADE

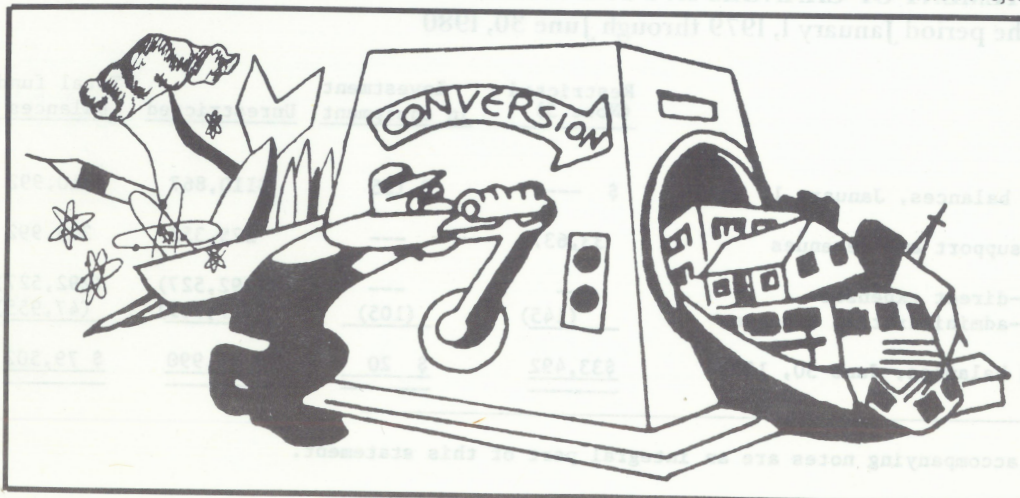
810 18th Ave

Seattle, WA 98122

\$1,000; \$1,500

The Light Brigade works with groups in Washington and Oregon to provide public education about democratic control of energy policy, development of decentralized, renewable energy sources, nuclear generation of electric power and development of nuclear weapons. The grant was used for salary, travel, phone and publicity.

Hanford Conversion Project



Financial Report

BALANCE SHEET

June 30, 1980

Assets

Current assets

Cash on hand	\$ 19
Cash in bank-unrestricted	47,104
Cash in bank-restricted (Note 5)	12,018
Cash investment, Columbia Funds (Notes 2 and 5)	15,974
Accounts receivable, brokerage account (Note 3)	51,846
Loans receivable, current (Note 4)	15,000

Total current assets 141,961

Loans receivable, long-term (Note 4) 2,500

Equipment, at cost (Note 1) 125

Less: accumulated depreciation (Note 1) (105)

Total equipment 20

Other assets - deposits 40

Total assets \$144,521

Liabilities and Fund Balances

Current liabilities

Grants payable \$ 62,680

Payroll and payroll taxes payable 2,339

Total current liabilities 65,019

Fund balances

Restricted, West End Co-operative Fund (Note 5) 33,492

Investment in equipment 20

Unrestricted 45,990

Total fund balances 79,502

Total liabilities and fund balances \$144,521

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

for the period January 1, 1979 through June 30, 1980

	Restricted (Note 5)	Investment in equipment	Unrestricted	Total fund balances
Fund balances, January 1, 1979	\$ ---	\$ 125	\$110,867	\$110,992
Add-support and revenues	33,637	---	275,355	308,992
Less-direct expenses	---	---	(292,527)	(292,527)
-administrative expenses	<u>(145)</u>	<u>(105)</u>	<u>(47,705)</u>	<u>(47,955)</u>
Fund balances, June 30, 1980	<u>\$33,492</u>	<u>\$ 20</u>	<u>\$ 45,990</u>	<u>\$ 79,502</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this statement.

STATEMENT OF SUPPORT, REVENUES AND EXPENSES

for the period January 1, 1979 through June 30, 1980

	Total
Support and revenues	
Contributions	\$271,057
Interest and dividends	3,618
Restricted fund income (Note 5)	33,637
Other revenues	680
Total support and revenues	308,992
Direct expenses	
Grants made	286,586
Broker fees	1,906
Fund-raising expense	4,035
Total direct expenses	292,527
Administrative expenses	
Salaries and wages	28,802
Rent	1,015
Telephone	2,748
Utilities	227
Postage	1,030
Office supplies	547
Copying and printing	975
Transportation	2,507
Meetings expense	1,939
Equipment maintenance and expense	561
Professional fees	2,032
Health insurance	1,716
Payroll taxes and insurance	974
Regional program	2,045
Miscellaneous expense	587
Depreciation (Note 1)	105
Restricted fund administration (Note 5)	145
Total administrative expenses	47,955
Total expenses	340,482
Excess (deficiency) of support and revenues over expenses	<u>\$ (31,490)</u>

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

June 30, 1980

NOTE 1 - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Organization - McKenzie River Gathering is a non-profit publicly supported foundation exempt from income taxation under Internal Revenue Code Section 501(c)(3).

Donated assets - Assets received as contributions are stated at the fair market value of such assets at date of contribution.

Equipment and depreciation - Equipment is depreciated by the straight-line method of depreciation over the estimated useful life of the equipment.

NOTE 2 - CASH INVESTMENT, COLUMBIA FUNDS

At June 30, 1980, McKenzie River Gathering had on deposit with the Columbia Daily Income Company the sum of \$15,974. The Columbia Daily Income Company operates a pooled investment fund, with fund investments limited to short-term money market obligations. Interest is calculated and reinvested daily, and deposits or withdrawals are allowed on a daily basis. The investment in this fund is part of the restricted fund created by a trust agreement with the West End General Store, Inc. (See Note 5)

NOTE 3 - ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, BROKERAGE ACCOUNT

At June 30, 1980, McKenzie River Gathering had due the sum of \$51,846, resulting from the June 25, 1980 sale of marketable securities.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS, Continued

NOTE 4 - LOANS RECEIVABLE

At June 30, 1980, loans receivable consisted of:

	Current (Due within one year)	Long- term	Total receivable
Grover's Market, non-interest bearing note dated July, 1978, Due July, 1980	\$ 800	\$ —	\$ 800
Black Education Center, non-interest bearing note dated September, 1979, payable \$200 per month with final payment due October, 1980.	2,000	—	2,000
Northwest Minority Contractors, non-interest bearing note dated December 18, 1979, payable \$200 per month with final payment due June 1980.	1,000	—	1,000
Keith Walton, note dated April 4, 1980, due January 1, 1981 with interest at 10%, secured by 17.46 acres of land.	\$5,000	—	\$5,000
Rainbow Films, non-interest bearing note dated April 17, 1980, \$150 due September 1, 1980, and \$150 due January 1, 1981.	300	—	300
Claire Nettle, note dated April 7, 1980, due in 12 monthly pay- ments beginning August 1, 1980 with interest at 10%, secured by 1967 Toyota.	500	—	500
Sunflower Recycling, non-interest bearing note dated January 16, 1980 (Original loan amount \$1,000), payable \$250 per month with final payment due July 15, 1980.	500	—	500
Portland Black Repertory Theater, non-interest bearing note dated June 25, 1980, payable in install- ments of \$500 with final payment due September 15, 1980, secured by 1971 Datsun and Leicaflex 35MM Camera.	2,000	—	2,000
Willamette Valley Law Project, non-interest bearing note dated February 27, 1980, \$2,500 each payable March 1, 1981 and March 1, 1982.	2,500	2,500	5,000
Forelawn on Board, non-interest bearing note dated April 30, 1980, due July 15, 1980.	400	—	400
Totals	\$15,000	\$2,500	\$17,500

NOTE 5 - RESTRICTED FUND, WEST END CO-OPERATIVE FUND

In December 1978, the West End General Store, Inc. executed a trust agree-
ment with McKenzie River Gathering, as trustee, whereby McKenzie River
Gathering subsequently received several trust properties to be used for
charitable, educational or any other purpose within the scope of Internal
Revenue Code Section 501(c)(3). It was the intention of the West End
General Store that the trust fund be used for food-related purposes as
long as practicable, preferably as a revolving loan fund. This fund is
geographically restricted to Lane County, Oregon.

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The Board of Directors
McKenzie River Gathering

I have examined the balance sheet of McKenzie River Gathering as of June 30, 1980 and the related statements of support, revenues and expenses and of changes in fund balances for the period January 1, 1979 through June 30, 1980. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

In my opinion, the aforementioned financial statements present fairly the financial position of McKenzie River Gathering as of June 30, 1980, and the results of its operations and the changes in its fund balances for the period January 1, 1979 through June 30, 1980, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Patrick N. Ventura

Eugene, Oregon
October 17, 1980

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