

# THIS MONTH

**July 4th March & Rally for Jobs & Justice:** this month a broad range of organizations has come together to sponsor an event to further the struggle against unemployment and police repression. The July 4th March and Rally, with music, speakers and educational booths, will focus on several related issues. Demands include: Indict the murderers of Tyrone Guyton and Barlow Benavidez! Stop U.S. aid to repressive regimes! Stop all attacks against human rights! Demand full employment! Overturn the Bakke Decision! Stop social service cutbacks! (See listing and back side of calendar for more information.)

**Boycott J.P. Stevens:** as the crisis of imperialism grows, many corporations are attempting to maintain profits by fleeing to the South or out of the country. The South—because of anti-labor right-to-work laws and a highly exploited workforce that has historically been divided by racism—is a major source of super-profits. Currently, textile workers led by Black women at J.P. Stevens are striking for union recognition and the right to organize. J.P. Stevens is the nation's second largest textile chain, employing 50,000 workers in 85 plants. This strike is important because of its implications for other runaway shops. We can show our solidarity and help them win: Boycott all J.P. Stevens products!

**Sheets & Pillows Carpets**  
 Beauti-Blend Contender  
 Beaulac Gulistan  
 Fine Arts Merryweather  
 Fine Arts Tastemaker  
 Peanuts (comic strip figures) Simtex  
 Tastemaker Hostley  
 Utica Big Mama  
 Utica & Mohawk Finesse  
 Designer Labels: Hip-Lets  
 Yves St. Laurent Spirit  
 Angelo Donghia Towels  
**Blankets** Fine Arts  
 Forstmann Tastemaker  
 Utica

**Machine Strikers:** a hard struggle continues in the East Bay with over 1800 workers out on strike since May 1 for better wages and working conditions. The main shops involved are Caterpillar Tractor Co in San Leandro, CT Supply in Fremont and Rylock Co in Union City. Don't patronize these companies or buy their products! The strike has been maintained despite an injunction, tac squads and scabs. Workers say they are prepared for a long struggle.

**Fight for the International Hotel:** although the latest eviction order has been temporarily halted by legal appeals, the International Hotel Tenants' Association is still prepared to mobilize against an eviction. This eight-year-long struggle by poor, mostly elderly Filipino working people against corporate re-development interests needs your continued support. For more information, or to join the phone tree, call 982-4249. Decent low-income housing is a human right!

**FRI 1** "Joaquin Murietta," music, songs and choral poetry of Pablo Neruda's play, "The Splendor & Death of Joaquin Murietta." Fulgor y Muerte de Joaquin Murietta, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk., 9:30 pm, \$2.

**"The Blood Knot":** Open Studio program featuring play by Athol Fugard about South African racist society, on KQED-TV, channel 9, 6 pm.

**"Eritrea 1976":** film and discussion, an educational forum by Eritreans for Liberation in North America, People's Restaurant and Cultural Center, 721 Valencia St., SF, 7 pm, donation.

1921: Shanghai, China: founding of the Communist Party of China. 28 years later, the CCP, led by Mao Tse-tung, defeated the forces of imperialism and began to build socialism in China.

1975: Pennsylvania state workers strike—the first general strike by state employees.

**SAT 2** Pena Fiesta: Reggae with OBEAH, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk., 10 pm to 1 am, \$2.50.

**SUN 3** "Sacco & Vanzetti!" film account of the famous 1920 trial of two Italian immigrants accused of "anarchist bombing," and the worldwide movement to support them. La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk., 9 pm, \$1.50.

**Support group for women** who are former mental patients, sponsored by Women Against Psychiatric Assault, at 558 Capp St., SF, 3-6 pm, free, call 285-6353 for info, ongoing schedule.

**Epic West Forum** on the recent Berkeley elections with panel including Ying Lee Kelley, Ron Dellums, Black Panther Party, at Epic West, 2640 College Ave., Berk., 7:30 pm, \$1.50.

**Run for the People,** benefit walk/run for the International Hotel, any age, any speed, at the Polo Fields, Golden Gate Park, SF, registration 9 am, race 10 am.

1835: Paterson, N.J.: children at textile mill strike for 11-hour day and 6-day week.

**MON 4** **March and Rally for Jobs and Justice,** speeches from groups in the Bay Area Coalition Against Police Crimes, Pan-African Congress, National Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision, Chilean Refugee Support Committee, Women Against Sterilization, Jeanne Jullion and others; music by Rosie & the Riveters, Bay Area Progressive Musicians, and Javier Pacheco, booths, displays, food and childcare; march begins at 33rd & West, Oakland, at 12 noon; rally at Defremery Park, 16th and Adeline, Oakland, 1 pm. Fight against police repression! Fight against unemployment! See back side of calendar for info on coalition.

1776: U.S. formally declares its independence from Britain and fights for 5 years before England recognizes it.

1854: The Gadsden "Purchase" is finalized as the U.S. pays \$10 million for 29,640 square miles of Mexican land that is now part of Arizona and New Mexico.

**TUE 5** **Martes Popular,** cultural encounter: open mike for musicians, singers and poets in struggle, performers' registration 6-8 pm, program 8-11, free, also serving special Bolivian menu, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk.

**Karate Competitions,** Open Studio program featuring Bay Area martial arts contenders, KQEC-TV, channel 32, 8:30 pm.

**"An Evening with Sojourner Truth,"** Open Studio program with Charmaine Crowell portraying Sojourner Truth, from slave to abolitionist, on KQED-TV, channel 9, 6:30 pm.

1934: San Francisco: Bloody Thursday: dockworkers (ILWU) on strike demanding union recognition are attacked by police; 2 murdered and hundreds wounded. 5000 GIs ordered to SF as 127,000 workers from all local unions stage one of America's greatest general strikes 2 weeks later.

1975: Africa: Cape Verde Islands, led by PAIGC, gain independence from Portuguese colonialism.

**WED 6** **Chile and South Africa, Two Fronts of the Same Struggle,** benefit for NICH (Non-Intervention in Chile), speakers on Chile and South Africa, slide show, songs by Rafael Manriquez, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk., 8 pm, \$2 donation.

**Chicana Center,** meeting to discuss and plan opening of a Chicana center in Oakland, call 530-2064 or 530-0792 for info.

1965: Berkeley: students try to block Vietnam-bound troop train.

**THU 7** **Multicultural presentation** with Lenny Anderson singing U.S. folk and labor songs; Bambo, Asian-American music; Alafia, Third World poetry, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk., 9 pm, \$1.

**Self-Help Health Care for Women** will address the issue of forced sterilization in July, as well as slide presentation, self-exam, herbs for health, and demystification of medicine, every Thursday at Common Women's Force—Everywoman's Clinic, 2600 Park Ave., #106, Concord, 7 pm, donation, childcare, call 825-7900 for info.

**FRI 8** "Natural Grit" country-rock band and slideshow benefit for Irish Republican Movement, Starry Plough Pub, Shattuck and Price, Berk., 8 pm, \$1.50.

**Women and Childcare in China,** slideshow by Charlotte Prozan, who visited China, also discussion on Socialism and the Women's Movement in China, at Berkeley Women's Center, 2112 Channing Way, Berkeley, 7:30 pm, donations to build a fund for childcare, women only.

**African Music and Dance Ensemble,** a living museum of African culture, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk., 9:30 pm, \$2.

**People's Food System Defense,** benefit film and dance, *A Day Without Sunshine*, documentary on migrant workers in Florida, disco dancing, People's Cultural Center, 18th and Valencia, SF, 8 pm, \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the door, tickets available at Food System stores, Women's Place Bookstore, call 548-6761 for info. Childcare provided.

**SAT 9** **Pena Fiesta: Salsa Ala** rancia dance concert, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk., 9:30, \$2.

1846: San Francisco and Sonoma, Ca.: U.S. forces under Commodore John Sloat raise the U.S. flag to signal U.S. occupation of northern California. Sloat said he came as California's "best friend."

**SUN 10** **2nd Anniversary of the Third World News Bureau,** benefit celebration, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk., 3-11 pm, \$2.50 donation, call 533-5732 for info.

**Pancake Breakfast** sponsored by the Domestic Workers Support Group to benefit California Homemakers Association, at St. John's Lutheran Church, 55th Ave. & E. 18th St., Oakland, 9 am to 1 pm, \$1.50 adults, 75 cents children.

1973: 700 textile workers, mostly Black, win 6-month strike at Onetta Mills in Andrews and Lane, SC. This was an important step in organizing the "un-organized South." See "This Month" for more on this and J.P. Stevens.

**MON 11** "The Political Economy: Spreading Out Over the World," a WBAI radio documentary about multinational corporations and their effect on workers in this country, on KPFA-FM 94, 10 pm.

"Blues from the Green Earth Cafe," live recording with Mike Henderson, Sonny Rhodes, Boogie Jake, Hi-Tide Harris, J.C. Burris, on KPFA-94 FM, 8:30 pm.

**Gray Panthers,** general meeting at West Berkeley Public Library, 1125 University Ave., Berk., 3-5 pm, call 845-5208 for info.

1905: Meeting of Black leaders near Niagara, N.Y., led by W.E.B. DuBois, opposed the appeasement policies of leaders such as Booker T. Washington, and urges all Black people to fight for their democratic rights: no segregation in voting, education, courts and juries, the armed forces or health facilities.

1971: Chile: Day of National Dignity: copper mines nationalized by UP gov't headed by Salvador Allende.

**TUE 12** **Feminist Study Group,** exploring feminism thru selected readings, sponsored by South County Women's Center, at 25036 Carlos Bee Blvd., Hayward, 7:30 pm, free, childcare with 48-hour advance notice (call 537-2112), every Tuesday, women only.

**Martes Popular,** cultural encounter: open mike, register between 6 and 8 pm, program 8-11 pm, free admission, special Hungarian menu, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley.

**How to Do Your Own Uncontested Divorce,** a legal workshop sponsored by Pro Per Collective, at South Berkeley Public Library, 1901 Russell (at Grove), 3-5 pm, no fees, no appointments, donations appreciated.

1863: New York City: Draft Riot, 1000 people, mostly Blacks, killed as the Civil War escalates and Blacks are blamed for the War.

1951: U.S. enacts Public Law 78, permitting importation of Mexican farmworkers (braceros) to do "unwanted" farm labor. By 1960, over 3 million braceros had worked for U.S. growers. Paid at way below minimum wage, living in sub-standard housing, superprofits are raked in from bracero labor. Braceros are now being imported into Texas to avoid paying decent wages and improving working conditions.

**WED 13** "Love It Like a Fool," a new film about Malvina Reynolds, Malvina and filmmaker Sue Wenig will be present. La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk., 7:30 pm, \$5 donation.

"Miles and Miles of Texas," program featuring Tex Mex and Chicano Rock with Freddy Fender, Johnny Rodriguez, Sonny Ace and the Twisters, and Rocky Morales, on KPFA-FM 94, 8:30 pm.

**THU 14** **Self-Help Health Care for Women,** in Concord, see July 7.

**Pena Concert:** City Street Dance Afro-Latin American Jazz, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk., 9 pm, \$1.50.

**Collecting Unemployment,** a legal workshop sponsored by Pro Per Collective, 1606 Bonita (upstairs), Berk., 7:30-9:30 pm, no fees, no appointments, donations appreciated.

**Land of Immigrants: the Unwanted Ones,** program examining U.S. immigration policies and practices, covers historical background and current issues for immigrants without documents, produced by Media Alliance, KQEC-TV, channel 32, 8:30 pm.

1921: Dedham, Mass.: Nicolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, radical labor leaders, are framed by the gov't for robbery and sentenced to death. Both die six years later in electric chair despite mass protests around the world.

**FRI 15** **Pena Concert:** two composers and interpreters of the "New Chicano & Latin American Song," Gloria Olguin y Alan Cruz, bilingual performance tracing Chicano struggles, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk., 9:30 pm, \$2.

"Bound for Glory" and "Joe Hill," film biographies of Woody Guthrie, 1930s folksinger, and Joe Hill, balladeer of the IWW (Industrial Workers of the World), at the Roxie Cinema, 3117 16th St. (at Valencia), SF, 7 pm (Joe Hill), 9 pm (Glory), \$1.50.

"Images of the Black Woman," Black Women's Film Festival with films *Bush Mama* (U.S.), *Sambinzanga* (Angola), *Ematai* (Senegal) and others, and guest speaker Denise Nicholas, sponsored by the African Film Society, at Glide Memorial Church, 330 Ellis St., SF, 7:30 pm, \$3, call 922-8183 for info.

**Graham and Allen Defense Committee** benefit, Doc Holliday and others, speakers, skit by Soledad Prison Poets, St. Augustine Church, 29th and Telegraph, Oakland, 8 pm, \$2 donation, childcare provided.

**Hispanic Artists,** program features the works of 17 artists of Mexican heritage and the current trend of Chicano expressions in the graphic arts, 6:30 pm, KQED-TV, channel 9.

1877: The first National Railroad Strike as workers fight wage cuts and speedup. Federal troops sent in to stop it, in the earliest use of the Army on a large scale to break a strike.

**SAT 16** **Blues concert** in memory of Freddy King & Little Walter. Sonny Rhodes, Hi-Tide Harris, Ron Thompson, the Blues Survival, Sonny Lane, Kool Papa, Dave Wielhauser, SOL Band with Little David, Johnny Sandjier and more. La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk., 6 pm to 2 am, \$2.

"Bound for Glory" and "Joe Hill," see July 15, 3 pm and 7:30 pm (Glory), 5:30 and 10 pm (Joe Hill), \$1 matinee, \$1.50 eves.

"Images of the Black Woman," Black Women's Film Festival sponsored by the African Film Society (see July 15), 12 noon, 4:30 pm, 7 & 11 pm, \$5 entire festival, \$2 each session.

**SUN 17** **Gary Tyler Defense Committee** benefit with poetry, speakers, music, food at the Starry Plough Pub, 3101 Shattuck, Berk., call 848-9560 for info.

"Mother" and "Easy Street!" Pena Film Series. *Mother* is based on the play by Bertolt Brecht, *Easy Street* is a short with Charlie Chaplin, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk., 9 pm, \$1.50.

**KPFA Poetry Festival,** recorded in Berkeley May 14, with Allen Ginsberg, Robert Bly, Edward Dorn, Michael McClure, Jessica Hagedorn, Ishmael Reed, and others, on KPFA-FM 94, 1-5 pm.

"In the Best Interests of the Children?" film sponsored by Iris Films and Union W.A.G.E. to benefit Jeanne Jullion; this is the Bay Area premiere of a documentary about lesbian mothers and child custody, Roxie Theater, 3117-16th St., (at Valencia), SF, 11:30 am, 1:10 pm.

**MON 18** 1968: Nationwide boycott of all California grapes called by United Farmworkers Union.

**TUE 19** **Martes Popular:** cultural encounter, open mike, register between 6 & 8 pm, program 8-11 pm, free admission, special Philippine Menu, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk.

1848: First Women's Rights Convention at Seneca Falls, N.Y., called by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott.

**WED 20** **Benefit for Barlow Benavidez Committee Against Police Crimes,** film, music & speakers, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berk., 7:30 pm, \$2 donation.

1923: Pancho Villa, Mexican revolutionary, ambushed and killed. As one of the leaders of the Mexican Revolution, Villa designed a land redistribution plan used as a model in later revolutions.

**THU 21** "A Day Without Sunshine," United Farmworkers benefit film, a revealing documentary about Florida farmworkers, their impoverished living and working conditions, the dominating power of Florida agribusiness, and more. All Farmworker supporters must see this film as Florida will be the center of UFW organizing efforts in the near future. Epic West Theater, 2640 College Ave., Berk., 8:30 pm, \$2.

**Jornada por Chile,** "Aging in the Americas," cultural presentation and seniors panel from Latin America, Gray Panthers, SF Chinatown, International Hotel and China, sharing their experiences and insights, \$1.50 includes wine, empanada, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk., 8:30 pm.

"Do Working Girls Lead Glamorous Lives?" a program that looks at how prostitutes see the world, on KPFA-FM 94, 9 pm.

**Self-Help Health Care for Women,** in Concord, see July 7.

**How to Do Your Own Uncontested Divorce,** legal workshop, see July 14.

1896: National Assoc. of Colored Women, formed as outgrowth of many activities led by Black women in the fight for equality and democratic rights. The Assoc. played an important role in the Niagara Movement of 1905 (see July 11).

**FRI 22** **Evening of African-American Culture,** music by Sadaka and poetry by US Unlimited, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berk., 9:30, \$1.

**Berkeley Free Clinic orientation,** learn about the clinic, or volunteer for its medical, dental, counseling or switchboard sections, at 2339 Durant Ave., Berk., 7:30 pm, free, childcare provided.

**Celebration for July 26,** anniversary of Cuban revolution, sponsored by CASA-HGT, 286 S. 1st St., San Jose, 7 pm, call 926-2982 for info.

**Bagong Diwa,** a Filipino-American Dance Co. performing in the new spirit, drawing from pre-Hispanic legends of the Philippines, KQED-TV, channel 9, 6 pm.

**SAT 23** **Leadbelly Song Festival,** compositions by Leadbelly sung by Hi-Tide Harris and guests, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berk., 9:30 pm, \$2.

**SUN 24** **Benefit for the Center for Criminal Justice,** with showing of police training videotape, "Control & Utilization of Narcotics Informants," and commentary by criminologists Richard Korn & James Robinson, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berk., 8 pm, \$1.

1967: Detroit, Michigan: 101st Airborne Division ordered to smash a Black urban rebellion: 27 murdered during 4 days of fighting.

**MON 25** "Bay City Blues," program examining the multi-billion dollar development in Oakland's Chinatown, and a look at Fruitvale neighborhood community organizations, on KPFA-FM 94, 10 pm.

1898: U.S. imperialists invade Puerto Rico, beginning American colonization of the island nation that continues today.

**TUE 26** **Celebration of the Cuban Revolution** with Cuban films *The Moncada Program*, *With the Cuban Women*, and *For the First Time*, sponsored by the Committee for July 26, at the Roxie Theater, 3117 16th St. (at Valencia), SF, 7:30 & 9:30 pm, \$2.

**Celebration of the 26th of July** (Anniversary of the Cuban Revolution), fiesta, slide show, cultural performance, special Cuban menu, sponsored by the Committee for July 26, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berk., 7:30 pm, \$2.

1953: Cuba: Fidel Castro leads assault on Moncada Barracks. This marked the emergence of the 26th of July Movement and signaled the beginning of armed struggle.

**WED 27** **Benefit for the American Indian Movement & Sid Welch Defense Committee,** with speakers Dennis Banks, Sid Welch, and representative from the Skyhorse/Mohawk Defense Committee, film, poetry, and music, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk., 8 pm, \$2.

**THU 28** **Festival Nueva Cancion Latinoamericana,** with Rene Chavez, Daniel Zambrano, Jose Luis Orozco, Ricardo Mendoza, Ruben Chavez, Victor Velez, Rebecca, Hugo Brenni, Rafael Manriquez, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berk., 9 pm, \$1.

"If Everyman Had a Baby," a play about parenting which examines how men & women might change our inherited concepts of child-rearing, by the Moving Men Theater Co., at Live Oak Theater, 1301 Shattuck, Berk., 8:15 pm, \$3, shows Thurs., Fri. & Sat., free childcare on Fri.

"The Cuban Revolution Comes of Age," a documentary history of the Cuban Revolution and a look at the island through the eyes of recent visitors, on KPFA-FM 94, 8:30 pm.

**Self-Help Health Care for Women,** in Concord, see July 7.

**How to Do Your Own Personal Bankruptcy,** legal workshop, see July 14.

1914: Beginning of World War I, competition for profits among the major capitalist powers broke into open war as England, Germany, the U.S., and France fought to "redivide the world among themselves."

1932: Wash., D.C.: Bonus March: The Bonus Expeditionary Force, comprised of 20,000 WWI veterans, march on the Capitol demanding the bonus promised them by Congress. Troops commanded by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Col. Dwight Eisenhower, and Maj. George Patton attacked their camp with bayonets, tear gas and tanks, killing 2 people.

**FRI 29** "Redbeard" (Japan, '65), film by Akira Kurosawa, benefit for KPFA radio station at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk., 8 pm, \$2.

"If Everyman Had a Baby," a play by the Moving Men Theater Co., see July 28.

1970: Delano, California: United Farmworkers Organizing Committee and grape growers sign contracts ending successful 5-year grape strike.

**SAT 30** **Peña Fiesta,** dance with Salsa de Berkeley, 3105 Shattuck, Berk., 9:30 pm, \$2.50.

1956: Egypt: Nasser nationalizes the Suez Canal, combined British, French, Israeli forces attack Egypt, bombing the canal zone.

**SUN 31** "The History Book!" Pena film series, an animated world history from Denmark, anti-imperialist with creativity and humor, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk., 8:30 pm, \$1.50.

## ETCETERA

**Latin American Library** offers many programs, including a summer reading club (in English & Spanish) every day, movies on Fridays at 3 pm, at 1900 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland. Call 532-7882 for information.

**Oakland Summer Theater** presents theater at people's prices at Laney College with "A Man for All Seasons" July 1, 2, 8, 9; "The Me Nobody Knows" July 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23; and "Miracle Worker" July 29, 30; 8 pm curtain, tickets \$2 & \$3, call 273-3896 or BASS outlets.

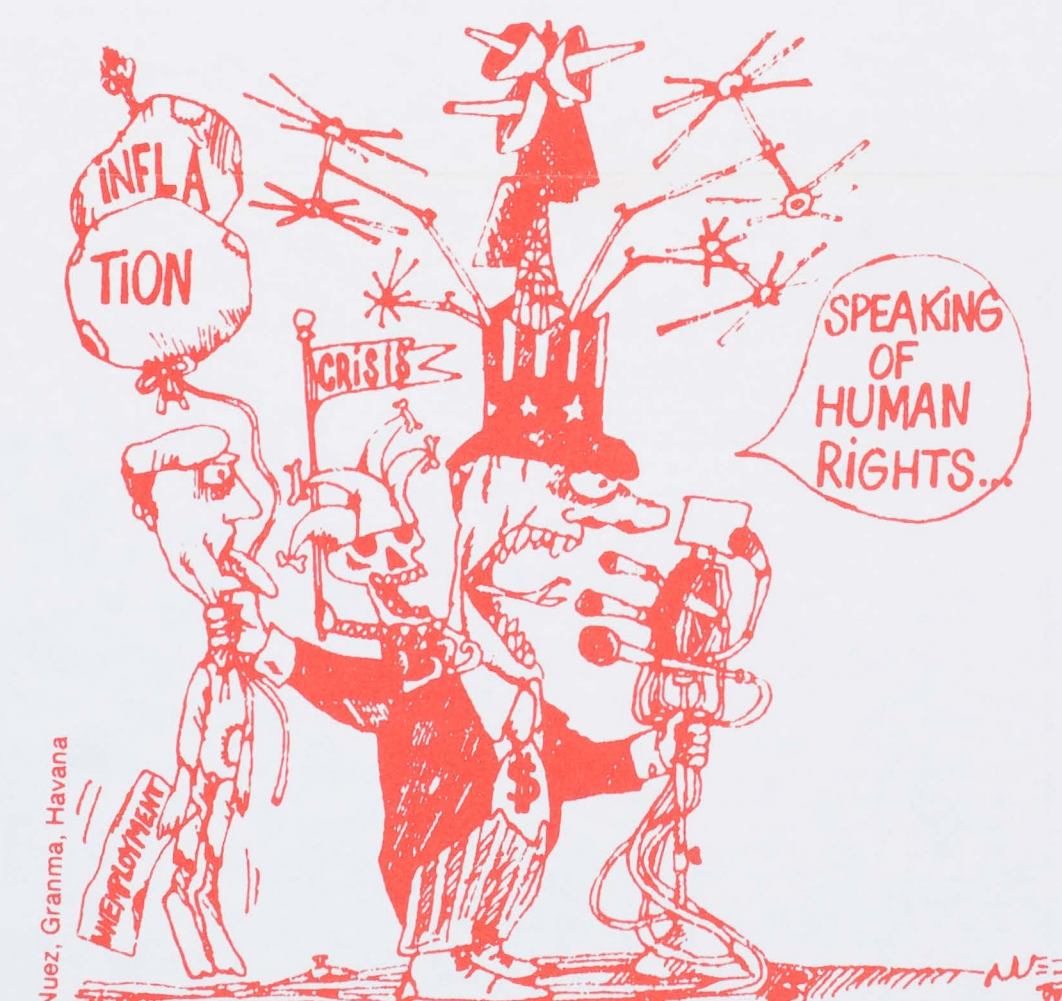
**Films for Big and Little People,** all summer at Pacific Film Archive, 2621 Durant, Berkeley, Saturday matinees \$1. Groups on Friday mornings 50 cents (at least four children and one adult), call 642-1437 for information.

**Free Hot Lunch** for anyone over 60 at High St. Presbyterian Church, 1941 High St., Oakland, Mon-Fri, 12 noon, sponsored by Senior Citizen Nutrition Project, call 261-7839 for information.

**Senior Meals program** offers meals to senior citizens at the Bishops, 1437 Harrison St., Oakland, dining room opens 1 pm, meals served at 2:30, six days a week, free (60 cents donation helps to defray costs).

**People's Phone Calendar** in SF offers recorded information about progressive events, call 567-1651.

**Women's Yellow Pages 3rd** edition will be published this fall. The deadline for listings of women's services and resources in the Bay Area is July 15. For information, call Laura at 524-3692, Jeanne at 537-9667, Fredi or Janet at 655-7946.



# EAST BAY CALENDAR OF POLITICAL & CULTURAL EVENTS



ord of the university system before affirmative action. Only public pressure will successfully put racism in education on trial. Public pressure of student demonstrations has exposed the UC regents' investments in South African apartheid and forced the regents to alter some of their policies.

Some other recent governmental decisions make it clear that people will have to fight to maintain legislative reforms. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in early June that seniority provisions in labor contracts preempt affirmative action in hiring, and that seniority is not transferable on promotion. This ruling effectively returns legal job discrimination. (This court also ruled a while back that it is legal for teachers to physically punish students against their parents'—as well as the pupils'—will.)

In the last month the government decided to withhold federal money for abortions; it was also decided that withholding federal money could not be used as a means of enforcing busing. (This has been one of the main ways reluctant local governments have been forced to deal with the right to equal education for all.) And, the House Agricultural Committee passed a bill that requires unemployed food stamp recipients to work at jobs for less than minimum wage, or, sometimes, for nothing at all. Clearly this slave-labor bill is against the interests of employed and unemployed alike.

Another major legislative issue has been capital punishment. There is one group of people, however, who are unaffected by the current legislation. Two Black prison activists, Ernest Graham and Eugene Allen, who are convicted of assault on a guard, are on Death Row. They were singled out and framed for political reasons by a racist institution. They are appealing the sentence on the grounds that the law is arbitrary and inconsistent.

Police on the streets also deny some people their basic right to life; the courts protect the police. Fourteen-year-old Tyrone Guyton was shot in the back and killed by three Emeryville policemen in November, 1973. Jose Barlow Benavidez was murdered while spreadeagled on a car by police officer Michael Cogley in June, 1976. Even though there was no justification for their use of arms at all, these police remain undisciplined. The Fruitvale & West Oakland communities have organized to demand freedom from police repression. (There will be a rally for Jobs and Justice on July 4; see the listing on the front side of the calendar.)

All of these issues should be seen together as a general assault on our basic rights. In organizing around any of them we can raise the others and unite our forces.

The calendar group is not able to explain much on this one calendar about all the work being done on the issues mentioned, but here are some organizational names and numbers:

**East Bay Committee for Human Rights**, a mixed (gay and heterosexual) gay rights group doing primarily education work, call Bishops between 3 & 5 pm, Cecil or Tiny, 444-9805.

**Humans Under Attack Committee**, gay rights group, 654-0101.

**Lesbian Rights Alliance**, 63 Brady St., SF.

**Jeanne Jullion Defense Fund**, P.O. Box 88447, Oakland, CA 94662; if you can help, 654-1797.

**Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision**, P.O. Box 3026, South Berkeley Station, Berkeley, CA 94703; 549-3297.

**Graham and Allen Defense Committee**, 3931 Opal St Oakland, CA 94609.

**Barlow Benavidez Committee Against Police Crimes**, 533-5202, 261-3721.

**Committee for Justice for Tyrone Guyton**, 655-5362.

**July 4 March and Rally for Jobs and Justice**, coalition members: Barlow Benavidez Committee Against Police Crimes, Committee for Justice for Tyrone Guyton, Police Incidents Group, Ad Hoc Citizens Committee of Albany, Black Panther Party, Committee for Justice for Huey P. Newton (Bay Area Coalition Against Police Crimes); Community Services United, Union W.A.G.E., National Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision, Northern California Alliance; 524-6149, 524-1639, 532-2387, 843-7578.

As this calendar was going to press, we learned of the vicious murder of Robert Hillsborough, a 33-year-old San Francisco gardening worker. Hillsborough was killed on a city street just after midnight, June 22, by a group of young men who shouted "faggot! faggot!" as they stabbed him 15 times in the chest and face.

This brutal attack is a blow to all progressive people. San Francisco's national media image is that of being a city where gay people do not have to live in fear. But no gay person in this country can be safe while right-wing forces are free to mobilize crusades of bigotry such as the one that recently overturned Miami, Florida's ordinance banning discrimination against people on the basis of sexual orientation.

All forms of oppression are ultimately backed up by violence. Lynchings, church bombings, mob attacks on school buses have helped to maintain the oppression of Black people. Rape is the ultimate expression of contempt for women. Likewise, outrages like the slaying of Robert Hillsborough serve to maintain and enforce the system of sexism and male supremacy.

Hillsborough's murderers belong in jail, but justice demands a lot more than the jailing of a few sick criminals. The blame for Hillsborough's murder must be placed squarely on Anita Bryant's anti-gay campaign. Bryant represents those political forces in this country which would like to send women back to the kitchen, gays back to the closet, and Blacks to the back of the bus. Bryant's plan to bring her campaign to California must be smashed. Boycott Bryant's employers, the Florida citrus industry! Support gay rights! Join the march against repression on July 4!

—the Inkworks collective



Mike S. Granma, Havana

## FIGHT FOR HUMAN RIGHTS!

Recently there's been a series of attacks on people's basic democratic rights in this country. Many of the gains of the civil rights and women's movements, and some of the general protections won by workers are threatened.

The Florida campaign against gay rights has taken on national dimensions. Progressive people understand that this hysterical campaign lays the basis for an attack on the civil rights of all minorities. On May 20, 1977, Jeanne Jullion, Oakland mother of two sons, lost custody of her children—because she is a lesbian. Her treatment in court shows that the repressive spirit of Anita Bryant is alive and flourishing in the Bay Area, not just in Dade County, Florida. Jeanne is now appealing the case to the California Supreme Court. Her lawyer, Jill Lippitt, says: "This kind of ruling is frightening because there's been no proof of demonstrated or actual harm to the children arising from the parent's lifestyle. At stake are the civil liberties of anyone who does not live within mainstream America—which is most of us."

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear the Bakke case in October. This California State Supreme Court decision called affirmative action in University of California admissions "reverse racism" and denied the fact that quality education is inaccessible to people of color in this country. The University of California regents are the ones appealing the case, and thus far they've refused to base their stand on the racist rec-

## Food System Defense Committee

On April 26, Willie Tate was shot and badly wounded as he and three friends arrived at a meeting of the People's Food System in San Francisco. One of his assailants was killed in the incident, and Willie's friends—Gail Mahony, Nate Harrington, and Diane Dolly—were arrested and charged with murder.

These charges were temporarily dropped at a preliminary hearing because the District Attorney had no evidence. But Nate Harrington is still in prison on a parole bond, and charges can be refiled against all three at any time. We believe that the state will pursue this attack on the Food System, and we have established the People's Food System Defense Committee. If you can help with money or time, please contact us at 2525 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, 94704, 548-6761.

## FIRST CLASS MAIL

# JULY '77 Community Calendar

who we are:

This calendar is a project of Inkworks Press, a printing and publishing collective. The production and editorial work group is composed of some people from Inkworks and others active in East Bay community and political work. The calendar began in March, 1976. Our goal is to publicize the political and cultural struggles for radical social change in our area.

**We need your help!**  
• First, we want your reactions to and suggestions about the calendar. We can also use help with production and distribution. If you can distribute the calendar at your workplace or in your neighborhood, drop by early in the month.  
• Secondly, please send us info about events you would like to see listed, by the 21st of each month! Be sure to include the name of the event, sponsor, program, date, time, place, price, childcare arrangements and accessibility to wheelchairs. We urge you to submit listings by mail since we are busy operating a printshop weekdays. Our address is **Community Calendar**, care of **Inkworks**, 4220 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, CA 94609. If you need to contact us by phone for other information, call 652-7111.

Support your Community Calendar! Your \$3 subscription (\$10 for organizations) will put you on our mailing list to receive the Calendar each month for one year. And you will be helping to make the Calendar a viable, self-supporting community tool. Of course, donations are also needed and welcome! If you have friends who have not seen the Community Calendar or belong to any organization that does not subscribe, please share the Calendar and this appeal.

### EAST BAY CALENDAR SUBSCRIPTION:

The life of the Calendar project depends on active support of the East Bay Community! Support us with your subscriptions.

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Enclosed is my \$3 subscription (\$10 groups) for one year.  
 Enclosed is an additional contribution of \$\_\_\_\_\_ to support the Calendar work.

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