



HERLAND SISTER RESOURCES

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JULY 1986

HERLAND SISTER RESOURCES, INC.
1630 NW 19, OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73106

MABEL BASSETT: HOUSE OF HORRORS

by Linda Parks

In today's world of women with courage and vision, there is an area being ignored--the area of LAW and its effect upon women. In Oklahoma City, there is a women's prison that is making its harsh reality a painful experience for women who have "broken the laws of man."

One must, perhaps, be reminded that our courts, legal offices and prisons are run by MEN. Even the prisons for women are staffed and governed by men. These men take their authority out in the strictest measure against women--almost as if they feel that this is their final opportunity to make their power felt--against helpless women caught up in their grasp.

In the Mabel Bassett Correctional Center, the groups of women who are made to suffer the most are the blacks, the American Indians and the Mexican Americans. Women who have been born into any of these groups find that prison life is their final degradation, as they are abused, locked away in single solitary cells, forgotten by the outside world, but certainly not forgotten by their captors, who use them for sexual pleasures, illicit profits from drugs and as slaves for their inhuman desires for pain and total surrender.

The terrible things that go on behind the walls of this institution are not known by most "law-abiding, good citizens" of the great State of Oklahoma, as they feel confident that the courts are doing their duty and that prisons are merely places of correction for those who have gone astray.

Most individuals one talks to about women in prison shrug and just say, "Well, they must belong there or they would be free." This is not true. Women without proper attorneys--that cost money--find themselves victimized by courts, where prosecuting attorneys with one thing in

mind, advancement in the legal community, treat women as they have in the past treated other men, only with more intolerance for circumstances. They ignore the basic emotional and spiritual needs of women.

It is a fact that today, more women than men are being convicted of offenses, and women are given longer prison terms. These women have children they must leave behind to be cared for by family members or the state. Many times a woman is convicted of a non-violent crime, a first offense that a man would be given a parole for, or placed on probation, and she is given the longest possible term in prison. And, if she is black, an Indian or a Mexican, she can count on the harshest verdict by the all white judge and jury and court members.

In dealing with individuals rather than general statistics, I have been working with 15 women who are in MBCC. Their stories and accounts of sexual abuse by guards, drugs' being forced upon them by staff doctors, dirty food, filthy cells where sewers overflow onto the floors, isolation cells for years at a time (two young women have spent three years alone, in segregation cells without hope of ever getting out), discrimination, prejudices, out-right harassment by guards are everyday happenings for these women. I am certain that the people of Oklahoma did not mean for women to be removed from a society of compassion and justice and placed into a prison where violence and corruption by staff makes the true crime the responsibility of every person in the State of Oklahoma.

Who are the guardians of justice for women in prison? There is no one, save you and I. I need your help to let people know the truth about the prisons, and to get help for our sisters who cry out for justice and mercy.

For more information, write Linda Parks, Editor, Woman to Woman, P.O. Box 6755, Lake Charles, LA 70606.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We encourage the exchange of information, personal opinions on issues of concern to the Oklahoma women's community, and your stories and experiences.

The editor reserves the right to edit and condense letters according to space limitations. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author(s). Include your address and phone number. If you wish to be published anonymously, indicate so, but include your name, etc., for our information, in case the editor has questions.

Mail or deliver your letters to HSR, Inc., 1630 N.W. 19, Okla. City, OK 73106. Deadline is the 15th of each month.

Dear Herland:

For some time I have meant to write and let you know what a tremendous job I think the Newsletter staff is doing in informing the women's community of what is going on. That all of you wear a dozen hats as you both create and report events makes your accomplishments even more remarkable.

As a former editor I may know some of the frustrations you feel from time to time. I hope to erase some of them by letting you know how very successful I think Herland Sister Resources, Inc., is.

When The Oklahoma New Woman, aka Sister Advocate was alive, I made a half-hearted attempt to provide news of the community, state and political scene as it related to women, but primarily I used the newspaper as a forum for my own viewpoints and those of writers who helped put it out. Not to minimize either our efforts or our results, of which I will always be proud, I believe the newspaper was as good as it could be for a time (1975-81) when the women's community was much more factionalized and diverse. We were trying to be all things to all women, as we saw them.

The Oklahoma New Woman/Sister Advocate was not associated with any one group because I believed it should remain independent and serve all. In retrospect, I believe that was its major flaw. It did not reflect the feelings and interests of a cohesive body of women; it, instead, reflected the lack of same.

Through HSR, which provides a women's bookstore, semi-annual retreats to Walden-like ponds, occasional workshops, periodic big-name women's music concerts, monthly coffeehouses, a publication, a forum for new musical and literary talent, and much, much more, a real women's community is developing. It feels good. You are creating a space in which women feel comfortable with themselves and good about their choices. You are

restoring self-confidence and pride in a healthy atmosphere. You are serving a dignified community with dignity, expanding your followers' consciousness without fear.

I don't know if you ever long for a big tabloid with original pieces by Alice Walker or Rita Mae Brown or other prestigious writers, or wish you could work full-time at your editorial responsibilities, or dream of a full-color press of your own, or see yourself jetting off to cover an International Women's Year Conference in Copenhagen, or want an AP teletype machine clattering in the room as it spits out only women's news--but if you do, I hope you will all give yourselves a big pat on the back for doing what you do so very well.

With the expertise contained in the collective talents of the members of the HSR troops, there is no doubt you could explode the women's music field nationally, or outshine Plexus or Ms, or create envy in even the San Francisco women's community in the wealth of feminist offerings in the art and literary markets. But that would take a concentrated effort in one solitary direction, and would deprive this delicate community in its first flower of the variety that appeals to every taste.

The Newsletter reports all the news, but it is merely the vehicle that carries the message of love, of acceptance. That loving acceptance is your product, not the brown paper bag in which it is wrapped, nor the paper on which it is printed.

As I said before, you are all doing a tremendous job, and I am grateful for me and for my daughter, who may never feel the lonely isolation thanks to Herland Sister Resources, Inc.

In sisterhood,

Peggy J. Durham, OKC



**HERLAND
SISTER
RESOURCES**

announces

the next meeting of the Collective

Open to the Public

Sunday, July 13, 1986, 6:30 p.m.
1630 N.W. 19, OKC

Publisher: Herland Sister Resources, Inc.
Editor: Elaine Barton
Typesetter: Marian Hulsey
Advertising: Marian Hulsey, 521-8434
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THE SOUTHERN & BLOOMINGTON FESTIVALS

by Wahru

One of the reasons I have not attended the two previous Southern Women's Music Festivals is because I have apprehensions about the South and what could happen to me, as a black woman in the South. There was no reason for me to not believe that the women in the South would be much like some of the prejudiced women I run into around OKC, but in Atlanta I never felt so comfortable.

The drive to Cleveland, Georgia, where the festival site is, was more like going to Marlow, or somewhere a little less safe. The South does have a bad reputation, but in Atlanta I visited the women's bookstore in the area of town called Little Five Points, and felt very welcome there. Women were walking hand in hand...men with men...women with men, sort of like a Greenwich Village, lined with specialty bookstores and two crystal shops, an African clothing store, a marvelous food coop. I ate at a place called Eat Your Vegetables, filled with peace people, everyone was open. I do believe that we lesbians are peace people. We are angry, but I believe we are looking for peace so we can all get along.

There were about 1700 women on the land at the festival--in tents and cabins and RVs--some with clothes on, some half clothed, some with no clothes on. That's what usually impresses you at first, but some women attend to be attending a women's music festival, and there was one non-lesbian woman there. There was no outreach to her and she became afraid and left. My feeling is that we spend a lot of time concentrating on our being lesbians, rather than on what we can do for the world.

Rosemary Curb, co-editor of Lesbian Nuns, conducted an impressive workshop on how she felt in the convent and after she left. Again, she said she wasn't too happy with what Barbara Grier did with the rights to the book, but was diplomatic in saying Grier had done some wonderful things in the community.

Eleanor Smeal always looks so shy, but when she stands up to talk, she really says what it is we need to do.

Holly Near has the ability to go into a festival and start talking about rural issues and peace and all kinds of things, and by the time she's through with you, you're ready to go out and become a missionary for peace. There she was, singing for our lives and I'm standing there by a woman with a Dixie flag on her hat. They used to wrap my ancestors in that flag and hang them or burn them.

On the day of Hands Across America, we all joined hands around a lake and when we touched,

it was exhilarating. We sang "We Are the World" and donated money to the shelters. The state of Georgia does not support the battered women's shelters and rape crisis lines, which are dependent on private donations.

About racism in Georgia, I hear the women in the South saying that if anyone is going to change the South, it's going to be the women. At times I found myself in conversations with women about racism and they asked, over and over, "What are we going to do about racism?" They were asking questions that I haven't heard that many people in Oklahoma ask.

I got to Bloomington, Indiana, for the National Women's Music Festival early. The whole town was getting ready, hiring extra people and adding stock. The town knows this festival is good for the economy and is very accepting of it.

I'm always impressed by the variety of ages represented here. This year they had a Crone's Nest, where the women discussed issues for aging lesbians. The Wallflower Order Dance Group does something called "Dance for Social Change," where they create dances around social issues, such as housework, South Africa and the CIA, with suits, hats and shades, with songs and comedy. Pat Parker's poem "A Movement in Black" took the place apart. After the concerts, dance bands Sensible Pumps, Marathon and the Reel World String Band played, with the latter attempting to teach over 1000 women to square dance.

Sue Fink has to be one of the most outrageous performers around--punk with a message. She wants to come to OKC, as does Nancy Day, who plays keyboards.

A word to our local musicians: I do believe and have always believed that our local musicians are as good as any other. I'd like to figure a way to sponsor them to one of these festivals, first for a coffeehouse, then a day stage spot, and then, of course, onto the night stage.

I love Bloomington because you can walk "out"!

Group for Lesbians

**WHO ARE CHEMICALLY DEPENDENT
or love someone who is**

For Information, Call

Bette Kelley, M.Ed., CADC
(Certified Alcohol Drug Counselor)
405-949-2301

WOMEN'S PRESS OPENS IN OKC

Red Dirt Press, Inc., is a new women's publishing company, founded to provide women writers, particularly from Oklahoma and the south central region, an opportunity to publish with a woman-owned and operated business. Red Dirt is special because the women of Red Dirt are committed to providing individual editorial assistance, quality production and broad distribution to encourage feminist writing.

Piecework, a magazine of women's poetry, is the press' first quarterly publication. They are accepting submissions through August 1 for the autumn issue, to be published Oct. 15, 1986.

Piecework is named for a kind of women's work, a precision with hands and eye for detail. It is about economic survival and usefulness, preservation and beauty. Whether your concept of work by the piece originates from the home or the factory, is taking in mending or ironing, manufacturing the piece for the part for the machine, or piecing the years of scraps from a family's worn clothing into the quilt pattern which will warm you again, the publishers hope that you, as poets and readers of poems, will make this collection of words a tradition.

Subscriptions to Piecework are \$12 for one year. The magazine will be published in October, January, April and July. Send your submissions and subscriptions to Piecework, Red Dirt Press, Inc., 7610 N.W. 36, Bethany, OK 73008, or write for more information.

COMPTON ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Donna Compton has announced her candidacy for the U.S. House of Representatives seat from District 5, currently held by Mickey Edwards.

She is the former managing editor of Midtown News, an Oklahoma City community newspaper which focused on neighborhoods and the impact of state, national and global events on local community life. She is a native Oklahoman, born in Ada and raised in the farming community of Lindsay. Compton is a single parent of four children, one a 1986 graduate of, and the others all attending OKC public schools.

For more information, write Compton for Congress, P.O. Box 61310, Oklahoma City, OK 73146.

CASSIA MEALOR, M.S.	
Counselor	
524-3017	COUPLES
1820 N.W. 30	LESBIAN ISSUES
Oklahoma City	

ADOLESCENT CRISIS TELEPHONE

More than 1100 young people have received help during the first six months of the Oklahoma Adolescent Crisis Telephone (OK ACT), according to training coordinator Candy Camhi.

The hot line is a service of the Adolescent Health Project, a joint activity of the departments of pediatrics, psychiatry and behavioral sciences at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.

The hot line number is 271-TEEN and is staffed from noon to midnight.


Camhi said the project's mission is to address the health care needs of adolescents and young adults throughout the state, especially in pregnancy, substance abuse and suicide. The program has provided in-service meetings on such topics as incest and sexual abuse, the grief process, eating disorders and homosexuality.

On issues concerning gay and lesbian youth, Camhi believes OK ACT is as good a place to call as the gay helpline.

"We can't answer the technical questions on AIDS or that kind of thing," said Camhi, "but our people are trained well and informed on the subjects of interest to gay and lesbian youth.

"Around mid-September we will sponsor another training session for volunteers and would very much like to be represented by every segment of the community," Camhi continued.

More information is available by calling 271-3539.

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dignity/okc
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POSSIBLE SOCIETY CELEBRATES

The Oklahoma Possible Society is sponsoring a one day celebrational event, "Learning to Live the Ordinary Life in an Extraordinary Way...", Saturday, August 2, at the Christian Camp in Guthrie.

Program for the event includes mind/body work, high play, personal growth, music and dance, networking and exercises.

Cost, which includes an evening meal, is \$25 for adults and \$10 for children (separate program). The facility is accessible to the handicapped. Mail registration to Possible Society, 1721 N.W. 20, Oklahoma City, OK 73106.

For more information, call Nancy at 525-5691, or Pierre at 943-7432.

OKLAHOMA GAY COMMUNITY SETS RETREATS

Retreats for women and men 18 or older who are interested in improving the quality of their lives and the lives of gay men and lesbians all across Oklahoma are being planned.

They will be held July 19-20 and September 13-14. Registration is \$25 which includes four nutritious meals, housing in rustic cabins and use of a lodge with fireplace and kitchen. Registration is accepted until July 21 for the Sept. session. (Registration is already closed for the first retreat, but you might contact them in case there are cancellations.) Send \$25 per person with name, address and phone to OGCR, P.O. Box 4805, Tulsa, OK 74159.

Activities will include group discussions and quiet times to get more in touch with attitudes and feelings; workshops that address self-image, self-esteem, relationships and communicating our true selves in an atmosphere of fun and relaxation.

The sponsoring group consists of former retreat participants. The retreats were started by members and leaders of various gay organizations in Oklahoma, but are totally independent of all organizations.

RAFFINATE TO BE USED ON FARMLAND

Native Americans for a Clean Environment have added another issue to their struggle: to stop the spraying of treated nuclear waste on farmland. In 1982, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission gave Kerr McGee a permit to test treated waste, called raffinate, for use as fertilizer, as long as they used it on their own property.

Kerr McGee has bought thousands of acres of farmland in the tri-county area (Sequoyah, Haskell and Muskogee Counties where the facility sits) at a reported 80% tax write-off, to spray the "slightly" radioactive waste containing 18 heavy metals.

Write for a list and petitions to help stop this ultimate in cheap waste disposal, to NACE, Rt. 2, Box 51-B, Vian, OK 74962, or call 917-773-8184.

The League of Women Voters of Oklahoma has released the Oklahoma Hazardous Waste Kit, which is available for \$1.50 by writing to them at 400 N.W. 23, OKC, OK 73103.

VICTIM ADVOCACY TRAINING

Victim Advocacy Training on domestic violence and sexual assault will be held July 21-25, 8-5 daily at Geiger Center, #219, Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee.

Topics include the role of advocates, crisis intervention techniques, police response to domestic violence and sexual assault, victims and the legal system, protective orders, victim compensation, follow-up services, starting rape crisis programs, hot lines and providing community awareness training.

Tuition is \$150 and carries 2 hours credit. For more information, contact James Farthing, Behavioral and Social Sciences, OBU, Shawnee, OK 74801.



405/848-5429

SHIRLEY M. HUNTER, M.A.
COUNSELING
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5001 N PENNSYLVANIA • OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73112

OKC
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A LETTER HOME, WHILE ON VACATION

(To Whom It May Concern)

San Francisco's nice, the girls here are wild!
I go out every night, to concerts or dances.
The weather is cool, groceries are cheaper.
My schedule is filled, you'd think I'm in Nirvana.

Went to see a Laurie Anderson movie,
Went to hear Judy Grahn read poetry;
Visited the ocean; had dinner with friends.
Let me tell you what I did today:
Went to the women's clinic, they had news for me--
I've brought a souvenir from home.
I'm thinking of you now, and what we have shared--
Sisterhood and friends have a lot to give.
This is one thing I wish someone had kept
To herself. I don't even know exactly
Who. Whoever it is, this letter is to you.
And everyone else involved. Pull out your
Microscopes, warm up your speculums. We've
Got a problem and there's no guessing how far
It has spread by now. What I'm trying to tell you
Is that we are all contagious.

My friends, the women in my life, let me address
Health matters. I'm feeling irritated in more
Ways than one. Remember that weekend the three
Of us were all together, for a friendly time?
Well, one of you, or both by now, had lasting impact.
Tell your partners, tell your friends, Gardnerella
Is going around. And no thanks to whoever donated
The culture. Where is my honor? I thought friends
Would be safe. I've no excuse and neither do you.

Oh lesbian culture's so kind and generous! We
Switch partners with each other to surpass
Outdated themes such as monogamy and possession.
Oh, sisterhood and sharing! We passed around more
Than just ourselves, without even knowing. And each
Of you has been with at least two others that I
Am aware of, spreading a microbe from vagina to vagina,
Rapidly it multiplies from three women to a dozen.

I'm feeling irritated in more ways than one. How I
Can blame you like this, if you didn't know.
I have no answer. Makes me think I need a testtube and
Slide for every woman before I consider kissing
Her. But you see the figures and understand
The implications. Lesbian lifestyle has its limitations.

I'm having a nice time here on vacation. There
Are so many lesbians around, it's overwhelming. But
Even if I were tempted, even if someone looked
Inviting, I have to abstain, to retain integrity.
I won't give someone else the present I got from
You. Be fair, make a list of everyone you've
Been with. Let them know, symptoms don't have to
Show. Do some cultural work, stop this culture
From spreading. We like to think we are immune,
So safe, we only sleep with women we know. But
I got some news today. Someone I know has given
Me something that's literally a pain. No thanks
To whoever you are. Now I'm an agent, and
So are each of you, and everyone you've been with too.

There's theater and film here, a women's bookstore,
My schedule is full and my life is happy.
Just one thing distresses me.
Somebody gave me something I don't want.
Now, do your part and spread the word to
Anyone who needs to know. Gardnerella is going
Around, to what extent, I'm not even guessing. But
Spread this news, no thanks to whomever, and prevent
Further contagion. I've done my part, now, sent
A letter home. Tell your friends we share something
More than sisterhood. Pull out your speculums and
Take necessary action. Where it started, I don't
Know, my concern now is a happy ending.

Anonymous

NEW GAMES

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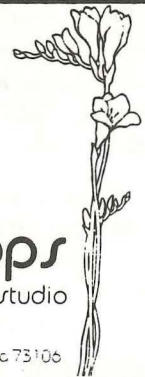
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(Editor's Note: After some research (talking to nurses and looking in medical dictionaries) the exact nature of gardnerella remains a mystery to this editor back home. Maybe it's West Coast slang for a yeast or nonspecific bacteria. If any readers know, drop us a line.)



STOCK INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Over the last six months, the Herland Collective members have been searching for a new location for the Resource Center. Some of the desired features include affordability, handicapped accessibility, restroom facilities, telephone and temperature control. Donated space has not been forthcoming and other acceptable space option has been cost-prohibitive. Based on these circumstances, another option is being explored, that of private corporation land purchase.

The proposed corporation would obtain financial backing through the sale of stock at a cost of fifty (50) dollars per share. The purpose of the corporation would be to purchase and hold real estate for investment purposes and to make the real estate available for Herland and other women-related activities and services.

An investment in this corporation will benefit the women's community while providing the stockholder an opportunity for long-term financial gain.

The stock subscription agreement noted below is provided as a means for you to express your interest in the purchase of stock in this endeavor. Please fill out the subscription agreement and forward to the name and address noted. Do not send any money at this time.

Support of the women's community at the grass-roots level will need to exist for this business opportunity to be a success. If you want to participate, fill out the agreement today

SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT

The undersigned does hereby subscribe to _____ shares of the common stock of _____, a corporation at the price of \$50 per share, payable at a future date upon incorporation in the State of Oklahoma.

Dated this ____ day of _____, 1986.

Signature
Printed Name _____
Address _____
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\$10

write: **HERLAND SISTER RESOURCES, INC.**
1630 N.W. 19th Street
Oklahoma City, OK 73106

Lesbian Contradiction, 4 issues/yr. 584 Castro, #263, San Francisco, CA 94114, \$1 sample copy

Backlash Times, \$15 to Feminists Fighting Pornography, Box 6731, New York, NY 10128, \$3 sample copy

Tradeswomen Magazine, P.O. Box 40664, San Francisco, CA 94140, \$2 sample copy

Sojourner, monthly, \$12, 143 Albany St., Cambridge, MA 02139, \$2 sample copy

Common Lives/Lesbian Lives, 4 issues/yr, \$12, P.O. Box 1553, Iowa City, IA 52244

Lesbian Ethics, 3 issues/yr. \$1;2, LE Publications, P.O. Box 943, Venice, CA 90294

Off Our Backs! monthly \$11, 1841 Columbia Rd., N.W., #212, Washington, D.C. 20009

Women's Review of Books, monthly, \$14, Wellesley Center for Research on Women, Wellesley, MA 02181

C L A S S I F I E D A D S

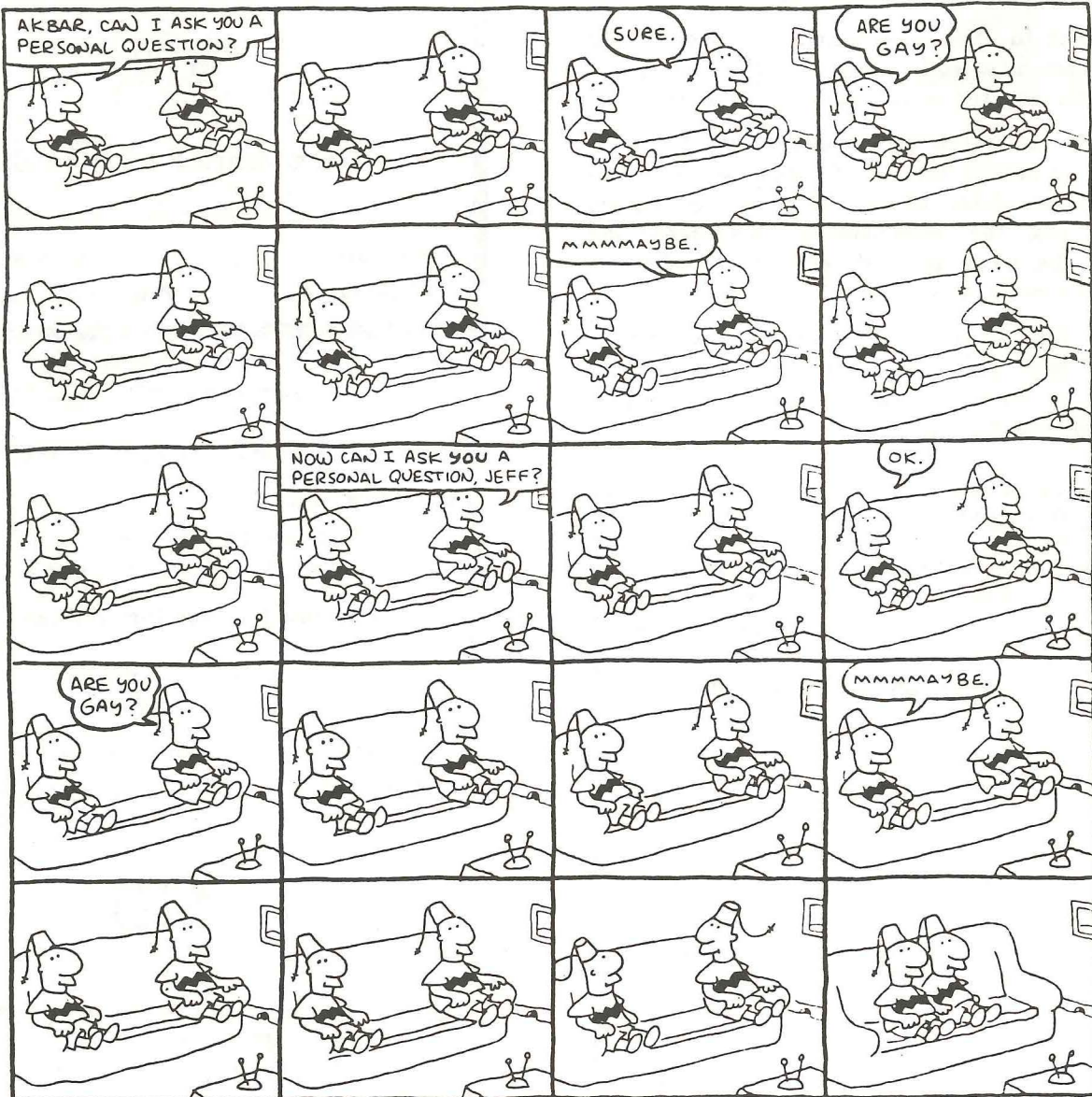
FOR RENT: Spacious, 1 1/2 older home. Downstairs - formal living room, dining room, pine-panelled den, bedroom, kitchen with breakfast nook, full bath and laundry room. Upstairs - large loft with three large closets, built-in bookshelf and lots of windows. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher included. Pool table optional. Large fenced-in back yard with lots of trees and separate fenced pet area. For information, call 524-3017 and leave message.

BLANKETS left at Herland's June picnic in Norman may be picked up at Herland.

FEMINIST HOUSEMATE WANTED to share home in Britton area. Call Roxanna, 848-3058.

LIFE IN HELL

©1986 BY
MATT
GROENING



PERIODICALS BY, FOR & ABOUT WOMEN

Feminist Bookstore News, 6 iss/yr. \$35, P.O. Box 882554, San Francisco, CA 94188

Broomstick, by, for and about women over 40, 6 iss/yr., 3543 18th St., #3, San Francisco, CA 94110

Aegis: Magazine on Ending Violence Against Women, 4 iss/yr., Box 21033, Washington, D.C. 20009

Azalea, a magazine by and for 3rd World lesbians, 4 iss/yr., Box 200, Cooper Sta., New York, NY 10276

Between Our Selves: Women of Color newspaper, 4 iss/yr., Box 1939, Washington, D.C. 20013

Black Maria: Women Speak, 1 issue/yr., Box 25187, Chicago, IL 60625

Dinah, 4 iss/yr., Box 1485, Cincinnati, OH 54201

Fighting Woman News, martial arts and self defense, Box 1459, Grand Central Sta., New York, NY 10163

Mom's Apple Pie, Lesbian Mothers National Defense Fund, Box 21567, Seattle, WA 98111

Motherroot Journal, Box 8306, Pittsburgh, PA 15218

On Our Backs, 4 iss/yr., Box 421916, San Francisco, CA 94142

Poetessa...The New Woman's Poetry Journal, 6 iss/yr., Box 420, East Rockaway, NY 11518

Through the Looking Glass, on women and children incarcerated in prisons, mental hospitals, nursing homes, foster homes, destructive families or jobs, 12 iss/yr., Box 22061, Seattle, WA 98122

Women's Quarterly Review, Box 708, New York, NY 10150

Woodswomen News, 2 iss/yr., donation \$15 minimum, 2550 Pittsburg Ave., S., Minneapolis, MN 55404

Southern Feminist, bi-monthly, P.O. Box 1846, Athens, GA 30603

I Know You Know: Lesbian Views and News, monthly (supposed to resume publication this summer), \$27, Jernan, Ltd., 7172 N. Keystone Ave., Suite J, Indianapolis, IN 46240

Lesbian Connection, free, donations welcome, Helen Diner Memorial Women's Center/Ambitious Amazons, Box 811, East Lansing, MI 48823

Gay Community News, weekly, send \$1 to GCN, 167 Tremont St., Boston, MA 02111

Matrices: A Lesbian-Feminist Research Newsletter, 3 issues/yr, \$7, University of Nebraska, Dept. of English, Lincoln, NE 68588

Violence and Victims, 4 issues/yr. \$28, Springer Publishing, 536 Broadway, New York, NY 10012

Telewoman, P.O. Box 2306, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523, \$1 sample copy

Calyx, A Journal of Art and Literature By Women, 3 issues/yr. \$18 to Calyx, P.O. Box B. Corvallis, Or 97399-0539. "Women and Aging" Vol 9, No. 2 & 3, single issue \$6.50

Sinister Wisdom, 4 issues/yr. \$15, to P.O. Box 1308, Montpelier, VT 05602. "The Tribe of Dina: A Jewish Women's Anthology" Vol. 29-30, single issue \$9.95. "A Gathering of Spirit: Writing and Art by North American Indian Women," new expanded edition, \$7.95.

Connexions, 4228 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, CA 94609, "Forum '85: Nairobi, Kenya," double issue \$6

Trivia: A Journal of Ideas, 3 issues/yr. \$12 to P.O. Box 606, Amherst, MA 01059. Sample copy \$5-6

The Lesbian Inciter, bi-monthly, \$1 per \$1000 annual income, 2215-R Market St., #307, San Francisco, CA 94114

Woman of Power, 2 issues/yr. \$12, P.O. Box 827, Cambridge, MA 02238

Heresies: A Feminist Publication on Art and Politics, 2 issues/yr. \$15 for 2 years, 280 Broadway, Suite 412, New York, NY 10007, "Mothers, Mags & Movie Stars," #18, \$5 single

The Blatant Image: A Magazine of Feminist Photography, 1983 ed., \$12, 1982 ed. \$11, 2000 King Mt. Trail, Sunny Valley, OR 97497-9799

Hecate: A Women's Interdisciplinary Journal, 2 issues/yr \$7, P.O. Box 99, St. Lucia, Brisbane, Queensland 4067, Australia

Conditions: A Feminist Magazine on Writing with an Emphasis on Writing by Lesbians, 4 issues/yr. \$15, P.O. Box 56, Van Brunt Station, Brooklyn, NY 11215

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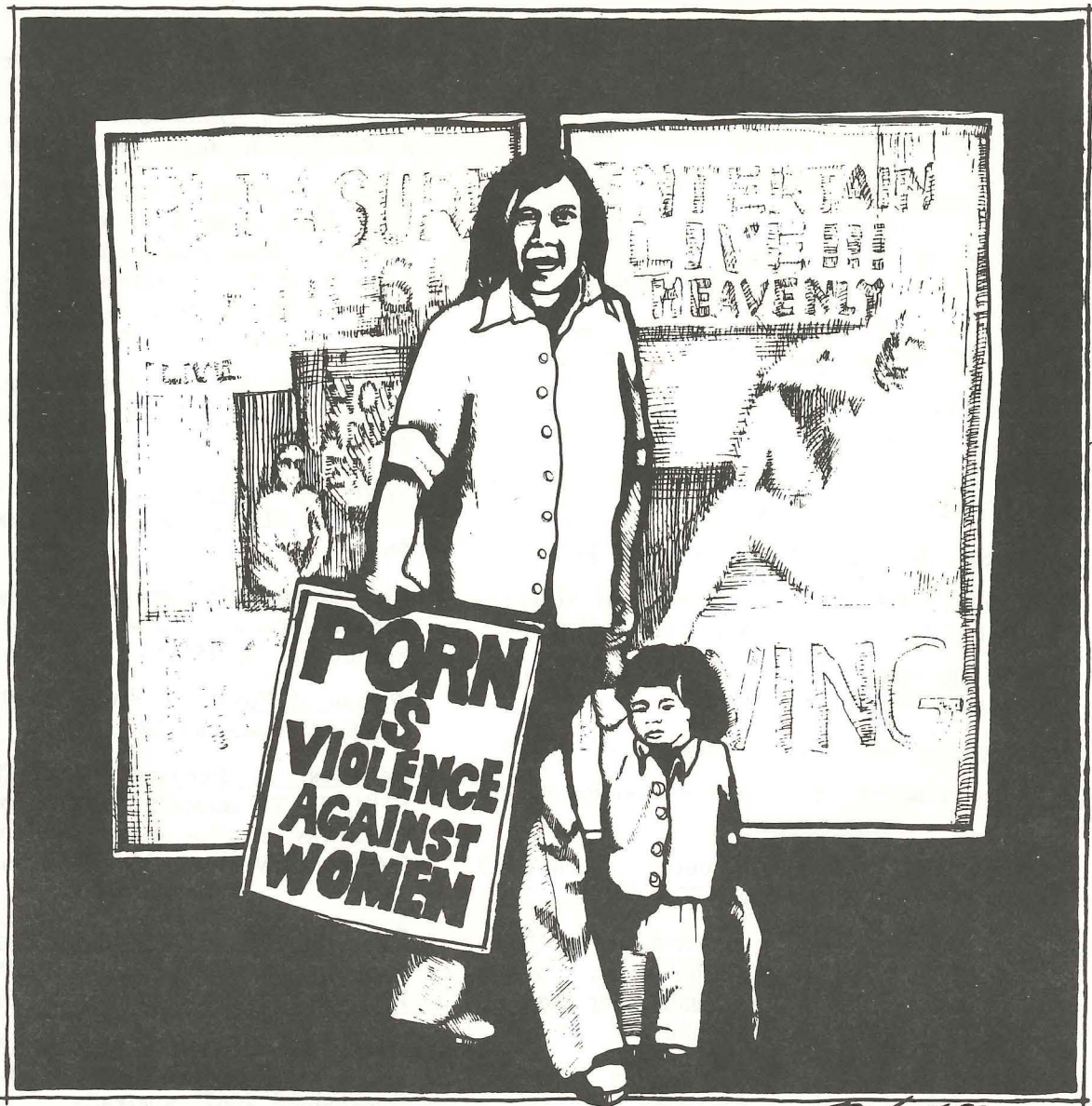
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