Anti-Nuclear Alliances Meet

By Bill Beems

A little early August of 1978, eighteen people convened at the Chapter House of the Lawrence Community Church in downtown Kansas City. For the first time in the history of the anti-nuclear movement, this is the first time the national anti-nuclear movement has come together. In the two days and nights of the conference, as many as 1,000 people arrived there on Wednesday, an interesting mix of people, urban and rural, they had come from many places across the country, together. They gathered to work on a strategy to end the menace of nuclear power.

LAPSAC Advocates Childbirth Alternatives

In the faded stalk indeed brings the rain, the daffodil flowers, and a new Lawrence organization could clear their efforts. LAPSAC (the national organization of Parents and Professionals Advocates for Childbirth) was formed in April 1976, under the leadership of LAPSAC president, Tami Petr. It is specifically concerned with the limited range of services available to area parents.

LAPSAC, as a member group of NAPSAC (the national organization of Parents and Professionals Advocates for Childbirth), holds monthly meetings; has a newsletter which informs the community about childbirth services; provides speakers for community groups; and offers the quarterly newsletter published by NAPSAC.

Following an opening assembly on Wednesday evening, the conference broke into a rapid pace of many morning risings, workshop-filled days, and late night discussions.

LAPSCAN advocates for strategy meetings and workshops in which we developed many proposals for strategy, now being considered across the country. We worked in the same rooms for these two days and in that time over 1,000 proposals were created. On the final two days everyone attended a variety of all-day workshops.

The real enemy, Watson announced, wording to eliminate this nuisance, Watson proclaimed, "We have been biding our time and tackling the real enemy." Watson announced aiming for a multi-million dollar deal with two professional catfish hunters.

Watson justified the high salaries, saying, "These catfish hunters are the loaf, and we have to pay them enough so they will not want to show a strike. We have had enough problems with police and fire fighters already.

City Commissioner Egg Carter promised to procure all the lines and days, and late night discussions. "Making connections is my business," Carter said, citing his previous work in the same field.

Anti-Nuclear Alliances Meet

During August 16-20 of this year the first National No-Nukes rendezvous point--I-70 and the Paseo in downtown Kansas City. When we arrived there on Wednesday, an interesting mix of people were already there. Old and young, urban and rural, they had come with one common theme--No Nukes!

As a protest to the people who came to Louisville, left all the police needed for the expedition. "Making connections is my business," Carter said, citing his previous work in the same field.

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Black Composer Returns to Kansas

KANSAS HONORED COFFEVILLE's Eva Jessye, one of the first black women to attain international musical fame, with an official "Eva Jessye Day" on October 12.

Activities included a performance of Dr. Jessye's folk oratorio, "Paradise Lost and Regained," directed by Dr. Jessye herself, at Pittsburg State University. Dr. Jessye was born in Kansas in 1905. As she writes in her autobiography, Music Was an Integral Part of Her Work, "street was at the boiling point."

Music was an integral part of her childhood. An unsubstantiated remark, Jessye remarks. "I can touch fingers with the conductor currently resides in Ann Arbor, Michigan."

The 83-year-old composer and conductor currently resides in Ann Arbor, Michigan, preparing for "Paradise Lost and Regained." She is also writing a book on her "Porgy and Bess" experience and leading an active life. "I can touch fingers with the present, and with the future." She gives seminars, workshops and lectures, and stays busy serving as "conductor," advisor, informant, etc. "If problems students have today," Dr. Jessye remarks, "But it is interesting and rewarding."

LAPSAC Favors Legalized Midwifery and Hospital "Birthing Room"

To help change the legal outlook towards midwives in Kansas, two Lawrence women have taken the Public Health and Welfare committee's next hearing. Chris Potter and Garrett Wrigley will propose adoption of the Rhode Island midwifery bill.

The Rhode Island bill provides for the practice and licensing of both nurse midwives and lay midwives. Nurse midwives would qualify by training at an established midwifery school in addition to their nurse certification. Lay midwives would complete a state approved midwifery program but need no prior certification.

To prepare for the legislative battle, viewpoints have been held, with the purpose of unifying the large grassroots support shown for this legislative action. LAPSAC hosted the first of these meetings in Lawrence. The second meeting, in Wichita focused on delivering a letter for the hospital board.

Although the state midwifery legislation has been a strong force of LAPSAC since the organization began, local issues have not taken a back seat. Progress is being made by the hospital alternate committee in establishing a birthing room at Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

The birthing room proposal would rearrange the separation of delivery/recovery rooms in favor of one "home-like" environment. The entire birth process could be viewed as naturally and medically by assists. The LAPSAC committee has issued a position paper on hospital birthing rooms and is collaborating with hospital authorities.

LAPSAC hopes to provide the continually valuable service of informing and voicing the viewpoints and desires for quality child birth experiences.

LETTERS

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2. The article says: "A representative from the Lawrence - Douglas County Planning Office told me how we live in Lawrence that the Planning Office is not pre pared for the improvement Association meetings. This remark is especially unfair since I was unable to attend the July 10 meeting because of a previous commitment to the North Lawrence Improvement Association. The Planning Staff representative at that meeting was Steve Allison, a CETA employee who joined the staff in May to work on the North Lawrence Survey. The purpose of that survey was to supply information that the Lawrence - Douglas County Planning Office will use to keep Lawrence residents informed about Plan '95 and the existing Lawrence residents. The facts are that both the draft copy of the Land Use Guide found in Plan '95 and the official zoning maps were on display by the staff at the July 10 meeting.

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Diverse Delegates Share Concerns about Nukes

Locally, Lawrence Residents for a Radioactive-Free Kansas (NPR) will be conducting the program during the first meeting in October. It was recently established in the Sunflower Alliance in Kansas as an effort to link organizing at the conference that should be put into producing this book. It is a non-profit educational organization that is working to link organizing at the conference. The third action discussed at the conference was a national march on Washington. It was tentatively scheduled for spring/summer of 1980.

We preach, teach and sell good equipment for bicycling, camping, backpacking, and canoeing 7th and Arkansas

Ida Grace Lyons at 102

Life is not easy for Ida at 102, but she's still got her wits and the doctor says she's in excellent health. When our interview was completed I started out of the room to get an aide to help Ida into her wheelchair. At the door I looked over my shoulder to see Ida up off the couch moving toward her chair by herself. I hurried back, pleasantly surprised again by Ida Lyons.

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Let us not be base subjects
Brood away our fearful life
When with deed and aspiration
We might enter in the strife.

—Karl Marx—
Home Security Deters Burglars

by Earl Neihl

Your valuables are subject to theft--unless you use American Express Traveler's Checks. That's where you travel. At home you require the super-wireless bur­glar alarm guaranteed to wake up the neighborhood. Turn on lights, and dial the police.

Reported crime is on the rise with burglary up. What can you do to protect yourself? First of all, you reinforce your walls, mine the driveway, get a ten-foot electric fence, admit no one without a security badge, and sit where you have a good view of the entire premises with an M-60 machine gun.

Military handgun? Not unless you're the KGB. The average burglar relies on moving in and out quickly. If he or she jumps the meter reader, it is useless. Check with the police before buying one.

In addition, there are some areas not covered.

Watchdogs: The best watchdog is loud, not vicious. An attack dog has a good chance of getting hurt or killed in an encounter with an intruder. Also there is the chance of you getting sued when you jump the meter reader. A noisy dog attracts attention and starts a chorus of canines throughout the neighborhood.

Alarms: A burglar alarm can be effective if it can be heard. Be wary though. If the squir­rels trip it when they hit the roof or it jars on, it is use­less. Check with the police before buying one.

Neighbors: Good neighbors are the best protection. They know when you're away and they know who's likely to be author­ized to enter. They can always get your mail and other junk in the yard. If you don't have good neighbors, noisy ones are the next best. They know everything.

Firesarms: The gun magazines talk about weapons for home de­fense. I agree for myself, but not for everybody. Nobody should consider using a firearm to confront an intruder with­out being competent in the use of the weapon and willing to kill if necessary.

The weapon for home security is the .22 pump or double barrel shotgun with a magnum load of 00 buckshot.

The shotgun has the size to make any intruder back off, and the power to put somebody up. Also it is a fairly good hunting weapon which is a better reason to own one than home defense.

A word of caution. Never use a "dummy" or replica. It's suicide.

My recommendations? Minimum security, good neighbors, gen­eral caution. If nobody knows you have the Hope diamond, no­body is going to look for it.

Gotta close now, there's a short in the electric fence, a mine just went off in the driveway, and I gotta clean the machine gun.

Are you a renter? Were you cold last winter? If you are a low-income person who lives in one of the older neighborhoods, call Penn House, a United Fund agency serving the low income community. Our number is 842-0440. Or drop by and visit us at 1013 Pennsylvania Avenue.

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Neighborhoods Reflect Transitions

by Tim Sam
Pacific News Service

"Work in neighborhoods becomes more and more people want to define where they live as a fundamental part of their lives," says Tim Sampson, an organizer in Maine.

"Neighborhoods are areas people want to defend and preserve. Everywhere else in the U.S. is either unstable or blighted."

The national rate of inflation is often double the official rate, while minority youth unemployment reaches 45 percent.

On reported in June 1978 that the average per-capita family income from $62,900. It takes a nearly negligible change in income of more than $25,000 to afford housing payments for such a home, and only 15 percent of American families make that such.

Last year 45 percent of all households had more than one wage earner. Women are now 11 percent of the U.S. workforce and make up an increasing share of the growing part-time labor pool.

Part-time workers are now 47 percent of the workforce. Since 1954, the number of part-time workers has been rising 18 percent and ignited at a rate twice as great as the increase of full-time workers.

At the same time, membership in trade unions--a cohesive force in working-class districts--has declined from 23 percent to 20 percent of the workforce since the 1940's.

by the end of 1977, only one out of five families in the United States conformed to the traditional husband/working-wife/homemaker model.

These statistics sketch a social reality in rapid transition. The pressures--declining real income, an inflated housing market, changing economic and social status for women and petty crime--come together in the neighborhoods.

Many people just have not been able to handle the personal threats of rapidly changing American society--comments Madeline Adamson, editor of a neighborhood action newsletter in Washington, D.C.

"The neighborhoods are 'reacting' in the literal sense, but they are reacting against very real issues affecting people's lives.'

Neighborhoods Elect Officers

by Barbara Willits

Three Lawrence neighborhood associations elected new officers in October.

The Great Neighborhood Association has been elected and is conducting landmarks, packed with meetings and discussions, who are residents of the neighborhood charged ineligible to vote. The landlords elected their slate David Bolroyd, the new president is the only officer who lives in the Great neighborhood. Other officers are Dick Lynch, vice-president; Virginia Mungu, secretary; and Robert Egger, treasurer.

The Lawrence Improvement Association re-elected its president, Margaret Brain. Other NIA officers are Robert Pear, vice-president; Jean Campbell, secretary; and Julia Smith, treasurer.

East Lawrence Improvement Association officers elected for the coming year are: Lawrence president Barbara Willits, who will serve one more year as president; George Eston, vice-president; Kate Duffy, secretary; and John Hamilton, who was re-elected treasurer. Dick Duncan will assist John Huxford in administering financial matters for the Lawrence's new band members.

Diane Appointed

Meg. Diane Helquist has been appointed as Douglas County Extension Representative. She will serve as Douglas County Extension Representative. The appointment is effective as of October 1. Mrs. Helquist will fill the vacancy created with the retirement of Oleta Blevins.

She is responsible for the Extension's Extension Program where she has fifteen nutrition aides. She has been employed with the Oklahoma State University Extension Service for five years.

PUBLIC NOTICE PAGE FIVE

CLASSIFIED ADS

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El Matador

The finest in Mexican food by the Reyes Family

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446 Locust
RAIN FAILS TO DAMPEN CO-OP BIRTHDAY FAIR!

The Community Mercantile's first annual Birthday Fair marked a festive beginning of the 5th year of the food co-op.

Several hundred members, neighbors, and curious Lawrenceans wandered through a Sunday afternoon of food, music, and prizes.

Birthday cake from the bakery, ice cream from Holy Cow, and free helium balloons aided the birthday feel. Raffles were held for a juicer and a credit union savings account. Cakewalks, watermelon, hamburgers, honeycombs, tempeh, sprouts, sandwiches, teas, a bake sale, and informational exhibits circled the co-op parking lot.

Co-op musicians helped keep the whole show wrapped together. Ann Franke, Holly Fisher, and Deb Holmes (right) performed in mid-afternoon, as well as Kurt Sigmon and the New Music Ensemble of Lawrence.

**FEATURED:**

- **SISTER KETTLE CAFE**
  - 14th & Mass.
  - Wednesday-Sunday
  - 10 am-9 pm

- **Verbena Bakery**
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  - You've Got a Friend
  - We Never Close
  - 341-2345
  - 1602 Mass.
Co-op Poet Publishes

A Norse Myth for the Waning Moon

The moon is a young apple in the sky. Each night a great bear, a black-furred, black-tempered bear bites the apple. Nibbles each night at the succulent fruit, the white flesh gnawed by pointed teeth. Pie reed to the core, seeds scattered to blackbirds and mice, the apple is devoured.

Giant fangs flash like stars against the void. Trees whisper the black bear hunter as he browses a barren field.

Kansas: Just Before Sleep by Diane Hueter is a fine book both to read and to hold. The poems are solid with no wasted words. They tell us how it is to be connected, connected to two daughters, a husband, and the natural world surrounding them. That Kansas wind blows through here, the ambiguities of a love relationship, the exuberance of the night sky.

Josie's Poem

Mother wash your face
let loose your hair
and come with me to the meadow.

Up the hill to the pond
We could take off
all our clothes
like snakes through the water.

We could sit on our haunches
like frogs in muddy shallows
and trap the tiny ones
between our fingers.

Mother wash your face
take the tired knots
from your hair
now before the sun
goes down
we must see the conflict's
sparkle
one final wave of green.

This chapbook printed by Cottonwood Review is for sale at the pre-inflation price of $1.25 at area bookstores, cafes, and the food co-op. Cottonwood Review has plans for more books by working local poets.
Sister Kettle Collective Explores Goals

Recently, we at Sister Kettle held a circle meeting to discuss our goals as a collective for working together and creating the space that we need to do so. We decided that it would be worthwhile to share some of the ideas that came up at that meeting with the community at large. We hope that the cafe exists not only for its own sake but also for the people who are its customers. Here, therefore, is a brief overview of what we thought about what the cafe is and what it could be:

(a) an alternative business which is oriented toward serving natural food at non-expensive prices, also offering educational services about options available in food preparation, different ways of shopping, information about where foods come from, etc.
(b) a learning experience in collaboration and building strong trust, acting as a role model for other collectives to learn from our successes and mistakes.
(c) a place where we are learning about the intricacies of running a restaurant and becoming a stable business.
(d) a job for ourselves which gives us enough money to live comfortably in a manner we have determined ourselves; going along with this is the idea of learning that there is an alternative to the consumerism which seems so inevitable in our society.

Kurt Sigmon gives
Music Lessons in Guitar-Banjo-Mandolin-Theory
Beginners thru Advanced at Steve Mason Music
1232 New Hampshire • Lawrence, Kansas 66044
(913) 841-0817

Sister Kettle was two years old this September and has continued to grow stronger and more mature as a restaurant and business. We are very grateful to all our customers and set ourselves once more to the work of creating our Cafe.
New Wave Music more than Punk Rock

By Rick Wrigley

Rock and roll is my consuming interest, and while the seventies have not, in an overall way, been extremely good rock and roll years, with E. John, disco, F. Man, P. Frampton, and all the other superstars, 1978 has, so far, been pretty good all year since 1967 or even 1965. The problem has been that music has taken a jump, as it were, in Pete Townshend's phrase, got caught up in the world at large. Well, we, after all, are the world at large. So far, been rock's best year yet, but I was saying that '78 appears to be a good year for rock? The answer is the so-called "New Wave" of rock and roll bands. Before any of you disgustingly stereotype "punk rock" and turn away, let me first say that there is no more incorrectly used term in the world of rock and roll than the term "punk rock" unless it's "rock opera".

The term "punk rock" was first applied to the so-called "garage bands" of the mid-sixties, bands like Question Mark and the Mysterians, the Shadows of Knight, the Seeds, the Leaves, and many others. These bands were usually mistakenly distinguished by their lineups: vocal, lead, organ, bass, and drum. They also had bad, bad attitudes that would fit almost anyone's idea of rock and roll. They're 3 women and 2 men, or 3 men and 2 women, or 2 men and 1 woman, and they dress like 1964, and they play as though their lives depend on it. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. Those who saw him at last April's Lou Reed concert will tell you that this 35 year old polio victim is one of the funniest, naughtiest, warmest, not to mention craziest performers around. The author of two classics, "Wake Up" and "Sex and Drugs and Rock and Roll," Nellie Conner, too, highly recommended.

"NEVER MIND THE BOLOGIES, HERE'S THE SEX PISTILS." They've already outlined their usefulness, but while they were together they turned the world on its ear, nobody had since 1964. No louder, uglier rock has ever been recorded. Lotsa fun though...

"WARMAGN MOKK, ADVENTURE "They've broken up already, but the first LP remains one of the great guileless albums of the decade. Jon Verlaine plays like nobody else.

"TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS" They're gonna get it. There's just no reason for anyone not to like Petty; he's simply a great mainstream rocker. All meat and NO fat. Of course, you may not like rock and roll in which case there's Peter Frampton and the Bee Gees just for you.

NEW COME THE MAIN JETS, TAKING TIGER MOUNTAIN (BY STRATEGY), ANOTHER GREEN WORLD, DISCHARGE MUSIC, BEFORE AND AFTER SCIENCE. Brian Eno. One of the founders of Roxy Music, the king of the European avant-garde, a self-described "non-musician." The first is for hardcore fans only, the second is dazzlingly brilliant, the third likewise, the fourth a whole new kind of background music, and the fifth combines a more mainstream career with Eno's obsessive strategies. If you're a fan of those German synthesizer drone groups and are not listening to Eno, you're missing something.

THE CARS A most auspicious debut for and by Boston. Their songs are book-laden enough that I wonder if this punk rock, technological FM rocker, while remaining out there enough to satisfy jaded types like me. Recommended.

THE IDIOT, LUST FOR LIFE, TV Eye Iggy Pop. The only true madman in rock. Definitely an acquired taste, but you'll hear things from this lad's demented brain that you'll never hear elsewhere. TV Eye was recently recorded at the Uptown in KC.

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WEDNESDAY-NIGHT

JAM SESSION

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Trashy Shack Fitting Monument to Woody

The boyhood home of Woody Guthrie is disappearing, but not because of the wind or weeds or even the weather. It is ignorance, old-timers say, mixed with hate and suspicion, that is destroying the dustbowl balladeer's home.

The four 2,901-acre region of town that regarded the only native to become famous as hero. Guthrie's home is located and her smile turns to a frown. "Why are you going to see that old place every?" she asks sarcastically. "I ain't nothin' but an old shack." Vandals have stripped it bare and bashed its windows. Its roof has caved-in, half of its walls. The floor is missing, cobwebs dangle undisturbed from sagging door jams and the damp basement is filled with soggy beer cans and trash.

"Look at the walls," says Leila Chowning, 87, a spunky Oklahome native who knew Guthrie as a child and has repeatedly tried to save the house. "The walls will tell you the story better than I can." Inside, the walls are covered with messages of hope and love written by fans of Guthrie. "Communist," one message reads, "Not in Hell." Although it is badly faded, it still stands. Hitchhikers, wanderers, and fans of Guthrie have left their mark.

"Woody, we've been hitin' some hard ole highways too," one message says.

"We love your songs and we still love you. Woody. Even though from the looks of your home it wouldn't appear so. Would it?" reads another.

"Ray Ray Woody. I hear they're gonna fix this place up real nice. Soon the fiddles and guitars will fly and this ol' dusty town will come to life again.

"P.S. I've been singin' your songs everywhere I go. I think you'd like em."

In its own way, Mrs. Chowning says the broken-down shack with its messages of hope and love written by fans of Guthrie is a more accurate memorial to Guthrie than a glistening tourist trap surrounded by fast-food burger joints craving Musik.

"Maybe it's only fitting that his house goes this way. One thing's for sure," she says, smiling. "If old Woody were here, he'd have the right words for a song about that old house."

Through the ages, many prophets have come to join the way toward Truth and full realization of who we are as human beings, who God is, and how one exists within the world. It is only rarely do we use our lives to find that Truth. Bawa Muhaiyaddeen, through his understanding of all religions, has the capacity to inspire real movement beyond faith to direct experience.

Bawa Muhaiyaddeen

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"The Kansas Branch of the Bawa Mu­hia­yaddeen Fellowship, 313 Denver Road, Tuscaloosa, holds weekly meetings with tapes and books of Bawa's teachings. Call for information at (913) 357-1814.

Profanity and the message about the "Dumb Communist" are in the minority. Most of the writings are personal notes to Guthrie. The Kansas Branch of the Bawa Mu­hia­yaddeen Fellowship, 937 Oakland, Tuscaloosa, holds weekly meetings with tapes and books of Bawa's teachings. Call for information at (913) 357-1814.

THE GUIDEBOOK is a light to modern man, expounding the essence of Bawa's teaching for the world today. There is no "way" to find peace in the world, for your peace is only that which comes from union with God. Realizing that union is the "Secret of the Heart."

Both volumes of THE GUIDEBOOK, at $12 each, are available from The Fellowship Press, 1630 Overbrook Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19131 or from the Kansas Branch.