

# the city catalog

## MEMO

THE DC Statehood Party, working with the peace coalitions, is compiling information for a book on the spring demonstrations in Washington. The material will also be used wherever possible in pending legal cases and a large class action suit. The party needs eyewitness, notarized accounts of all aspects of the demonstration scene, photos or film footage, documentation of any of the events, evidence of community support or antagonism (specific incidents), any descriptions of what was happening when people weren't under arrest, etc. Contact the office if you were arrested or have anything to describe or know anyone who does. . . The SP also needs cassette tape recorders on a loan basis and volunteers to work on the book. To assist in this project call the DC Statehood Party at 293-6976 or go to its office in room 1019 of the Dupont Circle Building, 1346 Conn. Ave. NW.

THE PEOPLE'S Coalition for Peace and Justice has announced plans for continuous activity here beginning June 1 and continuing until a date for total withdrawal from Indochina has been set and until substantial progress has been made toward guaranteeing an adequate income of \$6,500 for a family of four. . . One of the major first steps will be developing support for the filibuster on the draft in the US Senate. The Coalition also plans various lobbying efforts -- talking and meeting with congressmen as well as guerrilla theatre and civil disobedience -- similar to actions occurring during the People's Lobby week of April 25-30. For more information, call PCPJ at 737-8600.

## HELP WANTED

THE Students' College of Arts & Sciences has need for persons skilled to teach in the following areas: sciences & technology, Latin and classical Greek, psychology. Telephone replies to 628-3326.

## JOBS WANTED

NEED workers in your home or office? The Job Co-op can provide dependable workers. Low rate, no fees. If you have work or need work call 387-3390.

## VOLUNTEERS WANTED

VOLUNTEERS needed to help staff a cooperative day care center in the Adams Morgan area. We especially need male volunteers. Info: call Ski at 265-9509.

HIGH school or college student, high school teachers and a law student needed to work on a summer project concerning high school rights and exploitation of youth by corporations and government. Project involves investigation and follow-up action. Call Mike Jacobson, 483-7890.

## MEETINGS

D. C. CITIZENS for Better Public Education is holding their annual meeting on Wednesday May 26, 1971. The meeting will be held at the Health and Welfare Council Building, 95 M Street, S.W. The business meeting will start at 7:45 p.m. and the speakers, Congressman Walter Fauntroy, and Senator Thomas Eagleton will speak at 8:45 p.m.

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**DEADLINES:** Send all copy to DC Gazette, 109 8th St. NE, DC 20002 or call 543-5850. (Please have desired wording ready when you call.) Deadline for next issue: noon, June 1

NATIONAL Capital Area Child Day Care Assn. will mark the fifth annual observance of Child Care Day with a luncheon Thursday, May 27, at noon. Guest speaker will be Mary Keyserling. Call 638-1272 for reservations.

## GROUPS

INCREASE your awareness of what's going on in ecology in the D.C. area by calling the Washington Ecology Center at 833-1778. A non-profit tax-exempt organization located at 2000 P. St, NW the Ecology Center needs financial or personal resources to continue their work.

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## HEARINGS

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**METRO HEARINGS:** There will be a hearing at Hine Jr. High on May 25 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the Metro route down Penna. Ave. SE from 2nd St. SE to 15th St. SE including the Marine Barracks and Potomac Ave. Stations. Map, drawings and other information is available for inspection at the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority, 950 South L'Enfant Plaza SW. These materials indicate the properties which may be affected and the businesses and residences which may be displaced by the proposed alignment. To get on the witness list, get a request in writing prior to 5 p.m. May 20 to Delmer Ison, WMATA, Room 133, 950 South L'Enfant Plaza SW DC 20024. Others present at the hearing may be heard after those on the witness list have been called.

THERE will be a hearing of the Zoning Commission on May 25 at 10 a.m. in room 12 of the District Building concerning zoning changes on Q St. NW between 6th & 7th St.; between 6th, 7th, N & O NW; and at the NW corner of 21st & L NW (planned general office building with retail space on the first floor and shopping arcade).

## BENEFITS

CAPITOL Hill Montessori School will hold its 3rd annual Mexican benefit for the school scholarship fund Sat., June 5, at St. Mark's Church, 3rd and A Sts., SE. Dinner cooked by Mr. and Mrs. Robin Glatty. Food served 7 to 9, beer and wine till midnight. \$5 per person, \$2.50 tax deductible. Call 543-3727.

## EXHIBITS

TREASURES from the Museum's Collection will be shown at the Textile Museum, 2320 S St, NW starting May 25 at 1 p.m. Gallery open to the public Tuesdays through Saturdays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission free.

## CLASSES

ECOLOGY, languages, art, shorthand. Choose from nearly 100 courses at the Graduate School, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Summer Term registration June 1-5. Info: call 388-4419.

FLOTILLAS of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, fifth district, are conducting free Courtesy Motorboat Examinations at various locations during CME week, June 5-13. Teams of examiners from 22 flotillas will hold CME field days at over 36 area marinas during this time. Info: call 426-1077.

NATUROPATHY seminar, Georgetown Public Library, on "R" off Wis. Ave., N.W., Wed. nights, 7:45, free. Lectures on wheatgrass and sprout therapy, Cleveland Park Library, Conn. Ave. and McComb, N.W., 8:00, May 22, free.

THE Corcoran Summer School offers beginning and advanced courses in drawing, design, painting, sculpture, ceramics, graphics, visual communications, water color, photography and film making. Registrations now being taken. Program for adults: June 14-July 23. Program for young people: June 21-July 16. Info: 628-9484.

"THREE Capitals: Washington, London, Paris." Corcoran School Abroad combines travel and study in England and France with intensive studio work at Leeds College of Art, Yorkshire, England. July 12-August 6. Info: 628-9484.

A COURSE IN THE SCULPTURE OF DC will be given by the graduate school of the Department of Agriculture beginning June 9 from 6:10 to 9 p.m. every Weds. The course will include seven lectures and three walking tours. Course cost: \$44. Register by mail through May 26, or in person June 1-5. Info, catalogs etc. 388-4419.

A COURSE IN THE ARCHITECTURE OF DC will begin June 11 on Thursday evenings at the same time. Course includes weekly walking tour. Same registration details as above.

## MISC.

MOUNT Pleasant-Adams Morgan Day Care Center needs Easels, mats, cribs, crib sheets, throw pillows, clay, high chairs, big rubber balls, rhythm instruments, bulletin board, black board, water paints, first-aid kits, small child's chairs, books and colored paper. 265-9509.

VACUUM cleaner needed for community day care center. Will pick up. Call Ski, 265-9509.

FREE Abbie Hoffman! Hoffman needs photos and eyewitness accounts of police beating him, 10:00 a.m., Monday, May 3, at Wisconsin Ave. and R Streets. He also needs photos of him at the prison compound. Besides crossing state lines to incite a riot, he's now being charged with assault and is currently out on \$20,000 bail. Send evidence to: Abbie Hoffman, Box 213 Cooper Station, N. Y., NY 10003.

DC IS conducting tests to determine the effectiveness of anti-pollution devices in automobiles after they have been in use. Testing will begin May 25 and continues for 5-7 weeks, using 1970 VW and American cars, light trucks and vans. Nobody knows how effective the anti-pollution device is on your car. The environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has contracted with Olson Laboratories and Automotive Environmental Systems, Inc., to determine what happens to the pollution control device after your car leaves the assembly line. If you own or know someone who owns a 1970 VW or American car call 635-0421. When you call this number, you will be told whether or not your car is eligible. If so, arrangements will be made for you to deliver the car, or for your car to be picked up. Tests will be at a time convenient to the owner, and a free 1971 car with a full tank will be provided while your car is at the testing laboratory. Your car and the loan car will be fully insured by Olson Laboratories. Cars required about 24 hours, most of that time is a "soak period," (when vehicle sits at rest and cools off). Actual testing takes less than 20 minutes. Owners are invited to watch their cars being tested. Owners will receive \$5 for the loan of their cars for testing. Adjustments and abnormal operations will not be performed or made. This is strictly a research program, and no action will be taken against any motorist for vehicle deficiencies. The test engineers will be glad to explain the results of the test and advise of any such deficiencies noted during the tests.

THE Washington Peace Center suffers from sweltering heat on the third floor of the Friends Meeting House in the summer. Two window air conditioners and someone to install and repair them are needed. Also needed: an electric typewriter. Call 234-2000.

IN OBSERVANCE of Memorial Day all branches of the DC library will close at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 29 and will reopen at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday June 1.

## SERVICES

HOUSE-APARTMENT sitter. Mature professional man will live in while you're away. Best references. Call Mr. Shandler, LI 3-5000.

MOTHER NATURE on the run. Natural Foods Catering Service. Righteous foods, fair prices call 338-4006.

## LITERATURE

WASHINGTON, 1971 edition, has been expanded to 575 pages and now includes nearly 4000 agencies, associations, bureaus, departments, firms, institutions, etc. in the D. C. metro area. Order now for \$2 pre-publication discount. Hard cover \$16.50, soft cover \$12.50 (plus tax of 66¢ and 50¢ respectively for DC residents.) Send checks to Potomac Books, Inc., MacArthur Blvd, NW, Wash, DC, 20007.

SECTION One of the Towpath Guide is now available. Guide is complete with photos, maps and detailed descriptions of points of interest along the way--the physical features of the canal and surrounding structures; historical events which have taken place along the canal; and the presence of nature as seen and heard from the

towpath. Covers the first 23 miles of the canal from Georgetown Tidlock to Seneca. Guide is available for \$2.00 plus 15¢ postage and handling from Potomac Area Council, American Youth Hostel, Inc., 1501 16th Street, NW, DC 20036.

## DRAMA

YOU'RE A Good Man Charlie Brown will be extended at Ford's Theatre until September 4th. Tickets now on sale at the Box Office (347-6260), at all Ticketron outlets (659-2601) and at special Group Rates (638-2941)

## FOR CHILDREN

CHILDREN'S Free School being formed in DC area--open learning environment--will begin with summer program and continue. For pre-school and elementary aged kids. Need more kids and concerned parents. Info: call Judy at 585-4774 or Barb at 462-0203.

## FILMS

D. C. CITIZENS for Better Public Education invites you to see "Learning for a Lifetime: the Academic Club Method" by the Kingsbury Center Laboratory School on Monday, May 24, 1971, at 4:00 p.m. at the Motion Picture Association, 1600 I Street NW. This film shows a program developed in D. C. for teaching children with learning disabilities. A short film by the Lab school children called "Letters at Large" will follow.

WE are making films with the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Their firsthand information will help you bring the war to your home town. Now Available: Winter Soldier Investigation, Detriot, Testimony from Veterans of the American Division. Info: WINTERFILM, 405 E. 13th St., New York, N. Y. 10009, (212) 260-1950.

## FOR SALE

KLH FM radio \$98 new, for \$25. Morris Minor '61 conv., good for around town, \$100. Royal electric typewriter with automatic return, \$200 new, for \$85. Call Paula 11 to 9, 338-7874, leave message.

ORIGINAL batik paintings hand done on cotton cloth, some mounted on oriental scrolls. Traditional and abstract themes, call 293-2447.

## RECREATION

HIKING: The potomac Area Council of American Youth Hostels is sponsoring the following hikes in the coming weeks:

May 29-31. Back packing trip. Leave AYH office at 8:30 a.m. Sat. for hiking and camping trip in the Elkwallow Gap area of Blue Ridge Mountains. Trip limited to 8 campers. Return Mon. evening. Reserve by Monday, May 24 by 9 p.m. at AYH office. Cost: \$9.00 members; \$10.50 non-members.

June 6. Hawksbill to Big Meadows. Climb highest peak in the Shenandoah National Park. For more information call Harry Colman EM2-6656.

BIKING: Here are some bike tours in coming weeks:

May 26. Evening Bike Ride. Meet promptly at Towpath Cycle Shop, 2816 Penna. Ave, NW 6:45 p.m. for a leisurely ride via bike paths or trafficless streets. Cost: 25¢.

May 29-31. Great Eastern Bicycle Rally. Rochester, New York. Call Therese Lepine--232-3298 for further details.

June 2. Evening Bike Ride. Starts at Towpath Cycle Shop. See May 26.

June 6. Great Falls via C&D Canal Towpath. Good ride to begin getting in shape for longer and more strenuous ones. Bring beverage and lunch. Meet at 10 a.m. at Towpath Cycle Shop. Cost \$1.00 member; \$1.50 non-member.

DEPARTMENT of Recreation activities for May:

Spot Shot Contest, Watts Branch, 62nd and E Sts, SE, 4:00 p.m. (All Ages), May 26.

Oldtimers Softball, Trinidad, Childress and Holbrook, NE, 6:30 p.m. (18 and over) May 26. Hoppy Taw Contest, Sousa, 37th and Ely Place, SE, 4:30 p.m. (12 and under) May 28.

Washington Civic Opera Association, "Susannah", Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m. (all ages) May 28 and 29.

National Symphony Orchestra Concert, Smithsonian Institution, 1000 Jefferson Place, 8:30 p.m. (all ages) May 30

Music Extravaganza, Anacostia Park between 11th and Pennsylvania Avenue, SE (all ages) 6 p.m. May 30.

Dance Experience--Workshops for Careers in the Arts, Smithsonian Institution, 4:00 p.m. (all ages) May 31.

THE following is a listing of some of the major happenings of Recreation-Park Month sponsored by the D. C. Department of Recreation. All events are free and open to the public.

- June
- Boys Softball League begins play at all recreation centers
  - 29th Annual Outdoor Art Fair, art on exhibit and for sale, daily entertainment, workshops  
President's Park 15th & E Streets, N. W. 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM daily
  - 15 Outdoor Olympic-size swimming pools, 2 indoor pools, 1 indoor-outdoor pool. open for Weekend Swimming, 10:30 AM until 6:00 PM.
  - Pitch, Hit and Throw - District championship. Fort Stevens Recreation Center 13th & Van Buren Streets, N. W. 11:00 AM, for boys 9-12. Registration at 130 locations.
  - Annual Tennis Tournament for Adult Men & Women. Rock Creek Courts, 629-7555. 16th & Kennedy Streets, N. W.

## HEALTH

SMALLPOX VACCINATIONS will be given each Friday through May 28 at neighborhood health centers and clinics of the DC government from 1 to 2 p.m. No appointments are necessary. There is no charge. Clinics are at 850 Delaware Ave. SW, Potomac Gardens, Arthur Capper, 14th & W SE, 701 Kennilworth Terrace NE, 623 H NE, 8th & Xenia SE, 1325 Upshur NW, 14th & Que NW and 222 W NW. A clinic at 13th & RI Ave. NW will be operated each Thursday through May 27 from 1 to 2 p.m.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

ELEVEN WASHINGTON PHOTOGRAPHERS: an exhibition and sale of prints at the Corcoran through June 20.

RETROSPECTIVE exhibition of photographs by Walker Evans, who recorded the bleak depression days of the nineteen-thirties, will be at the Corcoran Gallery of Art until June 27. The Corcoran Gallery of Art, which is open Tuesdays through Sundays, is free to the public on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For further information please telephone: (202) 638-3211, Public Relations.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Portraits & community photography. A large selection can be viewed at your convenience. Call Michael Shapiro evenings at 547-6455.

## ARTS & CRAFTS

OUTDOOR Art Fair, June 4-13 sponsored by the D. C. Department of Recreation, The Washington Post and The Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Cash prizes will be given to professional and amateur adults and scholarships to teenagers and children. Registration will be held at 15th and E Streets, NW on Thursday, June 3 from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m.; Friday June 4 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, June 5 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, June 6 from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Registration Fee: professionals \$2.00 per item; Amateurs, \$1.00 per item; Teenagers, 50¢ per item; and Children, 25¢ per item. Further info: 629-7208; 629-7378.

ERIC Rudd at the Jefferson place gallery, through May 29th.

THE Museum of African Art, closed for nearly a year during completion of an extensive build-

ing expansion and renovation program, re-opens to the public on May 30th with an exhibition of one of the world's outstanding collections of African art.

DRAWINGS of Washington, New York and Paris architecture by Michael V. Clark, and sculpture by west coast photographer Jerry McMillan (combining photography with brown paper bags) will be on display at the Corcoran Gallery of Art through June 6.

**POTTERY CLASSES**  
NEW STUDIO NOW OPEN ON 8TH ST. SE  
Classes are forming; 4 & 8 week sessions  
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## MUSIC

THE Camerata Chorus will be performing on June 7, 1971, at 8:30 in the Hall of Musical Instruments, Museum of History and Technology. The program will be devoted entirely to choral works by Johannes Brahms.

THE Washington Civic Opera Assn., with the National Symphony Orchestra, presents a two-act musical drama "Susannah," which bases its music on hymn tunes and folk songs, on Fri. and Sat., May 28 and 29, at Constitution Hall. Free. Info: call 629-7208.

RECITAL at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square at 12:10 p.m. on May 26. Robert Papineau, organist playing Bach, Messiaen, Near and Vierne.

GOSPEL Jazz Extravaganza, Meridian Hill Park, 16th and Euclid Streets, NW, (all ages) 6:00 p.m., May 31.  
For any information call Neighborhood Centers at 629-7466.

THE New Thing presents Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup at St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut and Bancroft Place, NW on May 25th at 8:30 p.m. Admission, \$1.00.

# Hard Times | Asia eats out

JAMES RIDGEWAY

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THE Indochinese war detracts attention from Nixon's play for economic domination of Asia. In a recent interview with the Washington Post, Peter G. Peterson, director of the President's council on international economics policy, explained Nixon's concern lest US corporations lose their grip on world trade. While Nixon believes in "open, peaceful competition," Peterson said, "he also believes we are going to move vigorously to promote our country's economic interests around the world. . . ."

"It is not that we feel we must lead in everything," Peterson explained. "However, unless we must lead in important respects and continue to grow in world markets, we will not have the spirit, will or the resources to shape the kind of world we want to live in."

What does this mean? Business reports suggest how we are attempting to "shape" Asian markets:

McDonald hamburgers recently entered into a joint venture with Japanese firms to build hamburger chains across the nation. Burger Chef will soon open its first drive-in at Tokyo. Kentucky Fried Chicken, Howard Johnson, Dunkin' Donuts, Collins Foods steakhouses, and Standard Oil of NJ, all are working on restaurant or carry-out food chain plans for Japan. They decided to plunge in after Coca Cola outstripped all Japanese companies in profits. Other companies will push their food products in Japan. Sunshine Biscuits will sell cookies. Kraft hopes for big success with Velveeta "American" cheese. Ralston Purina and Carnation are pushing dog and cat food. Borden will sell peanuts, popcorn and marshmallows. Wrigley's gum, which accounts for 60 percent of all chewing gum in the world, is eagerly eyeing the Japanese gum business, where it hopes to beat out local companies.

Detroit is anxious to get a firm footing in Asia. The big automakers base their Pacific Basin operations in safe nations--Australia and South Africa, then set up parts factories in countries where labor is cheap, (i.e. GM has factories at Taiwan and in Indonesia). In addition, they buy into Japanese auto companies. Detroit plans to build inexpensive cars--\$800 each--to sell in Indonesia. Last year Henry Ford II summed up his impressions after a trip: "In South Korea, Taiwan and Indonesia we see promising markets," he said, "and we see an attractive supply of cheap labor."

IBM, which controls 70percent of the world computer business, is put out because the Japanese haven't let them in until recently. IBM wants to stop the Japanese computer industry, partly by entering the country and competing directly, but probably more important, by buying into Japanese computer companies through its world-wide control of patents. IBM, has won Commerce Department support in its fight to stop the Japanese from endangering its hare of world computer business. The company reasons if the Japanese are not stopped in their homeland, they may attack the US and hurt the computer business for IBM here.

US lumber companies, led by Georgia-Pacific and Weyerhaeuser are locked in competition with Japanese firms to see who can down most trees in the hardwood forests of Malaysia. Timber is Malaysia's third most important export. Sixty percent of it comes from North Borneo states of Sabah and Sarawak. While Malaysia threatens to nationalize some timber operations, profits are still high over the short term. Weyerhaeuser's Malaysian subsidiary reportedly showed profits of 30 percent last year.

The biggest new forestry project is the Jengka Triangle scheme. The plan calls for clearing 93,000 areas of dense forest near the Malaysian--Thai border where Communist guerillas operate. It is promoted and financed by the World Bank which already has spent \$21 million. Jengka Triangle is, on the one hand, a thinly disguised pacification measure. Cutting the timber makes it possible to build roads for the military. Settlements will be established where the population can be controlled. In addition, pacification goes hand in hand with profits for foreign capital. All the forest products are scheduled for export. US and Canadian lumber companies will cut the logs, and a major part of the financing will be assumed by the Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles. As usual, the drawing card for foreign businessmen is cheap labor. Not only is there timber, but plans call for creating rubber plantations. People will be paid a daily wage if they live in the new pacification settlements. That's supposed to be a lure. Rubber tappers get 12 cents an hour, part of which has to be kicked back to those who get them the job.

Conservation Note: "Vancouver CP--The possibility that a conspiracy against enterprise is behind opposition to the Alaska oil pipeline was suggested Thursday by Thomas Kelly, an earth science consultant from Anchorage, Alaska.

"Mr. Kelly told the Pacific Northwest Trade Association that all wealth stems from productivity, 'and if productivity can be squelched, then the American system is very vulnerable to collapse. . . .' He said that after observing the direction that economic progress is taking in Alaska, 'which is in reverse gear', he perceived 'more than altruism in wanting to protect Alaska's natural environment.'

The economic viability of the United States could be destroyed under the guise of protecting the environment, by stopping pipelines, pulp mills, mining and other industrial activities, he said. (All rights reserved)

THE PROPOSED \$160 million private redevelopment of MeLean Gardens will mean more traffic and provides Highway Director Thomas Airis with another excuse for building the North Central Freeway. Maybe Airis will run the freeway down Wisconsin Ave. where the Highway Dept. thought it should go in the first place.

