

IN OUR OWN WRITE

a monthly newsletter by the
WASHINGTON AREA WOMEN'S CENTER
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LAMMAS: MORE THAN A BOOKSTORE

When you first walk into Lammas, you get the feeling that you've just stepped into more than a bookstore, more than a craftshop. As you listen to the voices of women surrounded by women's books, records and crafts, you soon discover that Lammas is actually more like a second home to many Washington area women. As you walk through the shop, you think about the artistry of each item and the beautiful woman-energy that went into each article, and you can't help but feel good about being able to buy woman-made crafts at a woman-owned store.

Somehow, you feel so secure in the knowledge that Lammas is there and will always be there that her past is sort of lost in her permanence. So, IN OUR WRITE would like to take this opportunity to spotlight Lammas in our continuing series of community articles in an effort to not only introduce Lammas to newcomers but to reacquaint the women's community with our second home, Lammas.

Lammas is the creation of a woman-owned space originated by two silversmiths, Judy Winnett and Leslie Reeves. They wanted a place where they could sell their jewelry and at the same time provide a space that would be a comfortable place for women to be. Incorporating their politics with their desire to sell crafts, they set about contacting artists, potters and other craftswomen. August 2, 1973 opened the doors of Lammas, welcoming area women to a new world of women's works. Like most small businesses, Lammas had her share of growing pains but the commitment of her creators must have been apparent because about a year later, she had grown to the point of needing a full-time manager.

Among Judy's and Leslie's friends was Mary Lee Farmer. Mary had had little experience with managing a shop--selling plants at K-Mart was not exactly an ideal career stepping stone, but she dug right in. When told that she's done a wonderful job with Lammas, she replies, "the point is that a lot of other women have put their mark on this shop and continue to every day and without these people (and there are a lot of them) the shop wouldn't be what it is. I'm real clear about that!" And she is. In recalling Judy's and Leslie's decision to sell her the shop because they wanted to put more of their time and energy into making jewelry, Mary remarked that "in terms of financial responsibility, it was a big difference. I'd never had to pay the bills. I'd never had to WORRY about paying the bills or managing the money or freaking out because there wasn't enough money to pay the bills."

With help from her friends, Judy and Leslie, Mary says that she basically ran the business by the seat of her pants. She also credits Deb for her tremendous contributions to Lammas' growth, especially in the area of books.

Besides learning everything from book-keeping to book ordering from publishing houses, Mary and friends managed to make Lammas a survivor in what seemed a sea of women's businesses. Her advice to beginners in business is 1) provide something that is needed, 2) have tons of dedication or as Mary puts it, "scrambling like hell to make ends meet every week of the year,"

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Continued from front page 3) BEWARE of over-extending which can "kill a small business," and 4) be serious about the business parts like keeping good records, paying taxes (Mary hates paying, too!) and making sure bills get paid.

Mary is really Lammas' best advertisement. She says, "I think people know they can come here and be themselves. To some women that means they can be with other lesbians. Other women come here because it's a women's space. They don't think of it as necessarily lesbian." In the course of a day three or four women come in during their lunch hour after a day of being hassled at work and they know they can come in here and be with just women. They know that they can get quality women's crafts here as well as finding out about special women's concerts and services.

How does Mary feel about working at Lammas? "I couldn't feel better about what I do. The other part of it is that I get tremendous satisfaction out of doing something that's supportive and significant for other women." She attributes a large part of Lammas' success to the artisans themselves. "The women bring in the MOST BEAUTIFUL jewelry, the most beautiful cards, the most beautiful pottery," she says trying to impress on the listener that these women practically create their art especially with Lammas in mind.

Mary would like to see Lammas grow to the point where she would be financially able to give more than just an occasional donation to women's community groups. She would really like to give a helping hand to the Lesbian Healing Center in the future. She fully realizes the need for such groups' survival and fully appreciates the need that Lammas fills for area women.

"We need a place where we can be ourselves, where we can buy women's crafts and where we can get the latest books and records," Mary says. And for Lammas, we, the Women's Center, thank Mary, Judy, Leslie, Deb and all the others who keep Lammas safe and well.

LAMMAS

everything made for women by women

- * books * handcrafted gifts *
- * silver & gold jewelry *
- * records *

321 7th Street, SE
Washington, DC 20003
(202) 546-7292

11 to 7 on Thurs.
11 to 6 Tues., Wed., Fri.
10 to 6 on Sat.

(ride the Metro to Eastern Market)

THANK YOU FROM LHCC

All of us at the Lesbian Health and Counseling Center want to thank everyone who came to our Open House or donated their energies. We're excited and encouraged that more than 200 women came out to show their support.

A few words about the recent herstory of the Center may shed some light on its development. It is essentially the merger of two groups formed independently of each other. One is a group of lesbian feminists who came together to utilize the Whitman-Walker space. These women have planned, initially, two six-week groups, peer counseling training, crisis counseling for drop-ins, and referrals for Lesbians to feminist therapists in the community. The LHCC is open every Wednesday night from 7-10. More counseling services will be provided as we grow. For more information about the counseling aspect of LHCC call Lorraine at 547-3356.

The women who sent you the health questionnaire tucked in your newsletter several months ago form the second group. This group originally formed to provide a feminist-oriented healing center for Washington women. When the Whitman-Walker space became available, we agreed that Lesbians have a special need for understanding, comprehensive health care provided by other Lesbians. We accepted the challenge and plan to open on Thursday nights beginning March 22nd. Our goal is to teach self-care to women and offer many health-related services.

We need help. Volunteers are welcome for both the counseling and health services. If you have skills to share, or a desire to learn, please call the Whitman-Walker Clinic at 332-5295 and leave a message for us stating your areas of interest. We will return your call with pleasure. Lesbians of color and Hispanic women are especially invited to participate.

The health group is also in need of a woman physician to work with us.

Last but not least, we are seeking funds. The Whitman-Walker Clinic has provided us with facilities and supplies, but all of their programs are run by donations alone. At the moment the Clinic is not funded. We must contribute to

the Clinic income in order to maintain the space for all the associated groups. In addition we need money to purchase resource books and equipment that the clinic cannot provide. Please send donations to LHCC c/o the Whitman-Walker Clinic, 1606 17th St. Washington D.C. 20009.

There is no one else to meet the health and counseling needs of Washington Lesbians unless we do it ourselves. We hope this new Center will be a great success.

DISCUSSION/SUPPORT GROUP on the topic of jealousy is running six weeks at the Lesbian Health & Counseling Center, beginning Feb. 7, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call Lorraine, 547-3356 or Robyn, 320-3884.

GREAT MOTHER GODDESS!

CDIANABELLONAAIGH
MATERDOLOROSANOSI
UGIPOINNEWTANDESIN
NDLLMKAMPUSAPIRSE
AIAELEDATONANTZIN
KSMTVEETHEMISHATU
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GSAOUFLTHOSEYNIRE
SAIRROASTBUANULHP
ASTHGRKRVSHINGMOO
KTIPATTETEVINANTE
SATALUZZAWATAMAMT
URSANNERTHUSMRHEA
MTURCAITNADNUBATC
UEJAAINNEREPANACE
HARMONIADEMETEROH
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Lesbian Periodical Index

A group of women working on an index of all lesbian periodicals ever published in the United States needs support from the lesbian and feminist community to make the index a reality. They are now working on creating a list of indexing terms for lesbian culture. Women could help by sending spare issues of lesbian journals and newspapers for them to index, by supplying the names of omitted titles or making corrections to the list, or by providing information about the publishing history of the periodicals. The records and materials gathered for the project will be deposited at the Lesbian Herstory Archives in New York City. Please contact the project members c/o C. Potter, 122 Oxford St., #2B, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Black Lesbian Bibliography

A comprehensive, annotated bibliography of materials by and about Black lesbians in the United States is nearing completion. The bibliography which has approximately 140 entries is being compiled by JR Roberts and will feature a forward by Barbara Smith. Graphics and photos will illustrate the text. So far this bibliography has been done without any financial backing. Now that publishing time draws near (hopefully Spring 1979) there is a great need to locate financial sponsors. This important publication cannot be published without financial support from other lesbians and feminists. 1000 copies will be printed in the first edition. This will roughly cost about \$1,000-1,200. If you would like to contribute or do fund-raising, please write to JR Roberts, 167 Auburn Street, Cambridge, MA 02139.

DISCOVERING THE GREAT MOTHER GODDESS

composed by
S.J.B.

NAMES: (in alphabetical order)

Abundantia	Durga	Mara
Agdistis	Erinyes	Mater Dolorosa
Al Uzza	Fir Dea	Maya
Ampusa	Fortuna	Neith
Ana Perennia	Gia	Nemesis
Aphrodite	Harmonia	Nerthus
Astarte	Hecate	Poine
Bona Dea	Hine-nui-te-po	Rhea
Bu Anu	Jumus	Sedna
Bellona	Ishtar	Shing Moo
Calleach Bhlarach	Isis	Tetevinan
Centectl	Juno	Thalli Yjolta
Cybele	Justitia	Themis
Demeter	Kali	Tonantzin
Diana	Lamia	Unakuagsak
Dike	Ma Mata	

TEST YOUR P.I.Q.

How P.I. are you? Or the reverse, how P.C. are you? If you're a good, bad, or even indifferent feminist, you should take this quiz. Measure your "political-incorrectness-quotient" in the privacy of your own home. Just grab a pencil and check the phrases that apply to you. Be honest, now; cheating is very P.I.!

- 1) You don't know what the hell this is all about and haven't the faintest idea what "P.I." and "P.C." mean. _____
- 2) You can never remember how many "m"s to put in feminism...feminism...femmmminism. _____
- 3) You think "Third World Women" is the title of the new Star Wars sequel. _____
- 4) You found yourself watching the Miss America pageant and actually enjoying it. _____
- 5) Your parents don't know. _____
- 6) You think "Lammas" are large Tibetan billy goats. _____
- 7) You sneak down to the basement of your group house at 2:00 a.m. to listen to your Barry Manilow album. _____
- 8) You still have your old cheerleading uniform. _____
- 9) Your parents still don't know. _____
- 10) You occasionally have a "Big Mac Attack". _____
- 11) Your firmest piece of knowledge about witches is that they hang out a lot with black cats. _____
- 12) You're afraid to tell people you got your "Frye" boots at KMART. _____
- 13) You still get a kick out of wearing a skirt now and then. _____
- 14) You would really like having a Holly Near autograph. _____
- 15) Your parents will probably never know. _____

If you checked:

- 1-3 blocks- We'll tell Jimmy we've found a replacement for Bella
- 4-7 blocks- Not too bad-a short course in remedial Mary Daley will fix you up
- over 8 blocks- There is this woman named Phyllis that I think...

From the distorted mind of J.A. Reagan

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WOMEN'S WINTERDANCE

The Washington Area Women's Center is once again creating a night of dancing frenzy, fine food and drink, and exotic music. If you arrive we'll have the fourth and most important ingredient- excellent woman-company! On February 17, 1979 (a Saturday night), the WOMEN'S WINTERDANCE will take place at All Souls Church. The church is located on the corner of 16th and Harvard Sts. N.W., D.C. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and last until 1:00 a.m. Dance music will be a combination of disco, feminist, and miscellaneous old favorites. Womansound will give us all the volume we could ask for.

As usual, there will be a variety of beer and wine, soft drinks (including dietetic), and munchies available. Baked goods and spring water will also be around.

Your attire is up to you, so if you're feeling creative-be creative. A number of raffles will be conducted with amazing prizes such as lunch for two on the Dandy cruise ship and a massage from the Magic Masseuse herself, Lenora Trussell.

If you are in need of childcare for the evening, or would like to exchange work for the price of the ticket, please call the W.A.W.C. at 347-5078 by February 10th. We must have this information in advance to make the necessary preparations.

Tickets, on sale at the door, will be \$3.50 for W.A.W.C. members and \$4.50 for non-members.

Do plan to come, and bring a friend or three.

INTERESTED IN A SUPPORT GROUP? There is room for new members in a support group that meets Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:00. Group members meet each week to share what's happening in their lives, to give and get support. If you are interested in becoming a member of the group, call the Women's Center and leave your name and phone number.

ROADWORK would like all the women who went home from the Holly Near concert with the wrong blue down jackets to please call Roadwork so that the jackets get to their proper owners. Some women lost not only their jackets but their keys, etc. If you don't have your own jacket please call 723-6744.

FORUM: LET'S HEAR FROM YOU!

We on the newsletter staff can and do congratulate ourselves on the variety of articles and material we present every month. But that variety often seems limited by the fact that we are basically the same women contributing or writing the material. That's why we are asking for your input. Specifically, we invite our membership, our readers, to contribute anything from graphics to letters in reaction to newsletter stories; cartoons to feature articles; poems to short prose pieces. In other words, we see our newsletter as a potential forum for our readers--a way for us to communicate with our sisters, and get to know each other through our ideas and visions. So come on, we'd love to hear from you. Speak your mind and we'll put it in print.

A SOLSTICE GIFT

Many of you will remember First Things First--- the feminist bookstore here in Washington that closed a year and a half ago. Their left over inventory has been sitting in storage until this past month when it was legally released. The former owners have been dispersing it's contents to the women's community in the following ways. The adding machine and office supplies were donated to the Rape Crisis Center and the remaining books (about 300--no one has counted yet) were donated to our library! We are delighted to take these wonderful books from a dusty attic and make them available to all Washington area women.

We need lots of help to sort through and catalogue these additions to the library. Any one interested please call the Center and leave a message for Sue or Lynn.

Furthermore, there are many duplicates in this haul of books that we would like to pass on, especially to other women's groups. Call us!!

So here's a big thank-you to the women of First Things First. The spirit of sisterhood has shown through from your beginning to your end.

CENTER

Photography Contest

In case you haven't heard, the Women's Center is having a super special photography contest and the deadline for entries is February 15. There's still some time left for you to submit your photographs of women, using the form below or a facsimile. The entry fee is \$2.00 for each photo, and if you wish your photo to be returned, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Photographs must be in black and white and no larger than 5 by 7 inches, but can be from any camera, 35mm SLR to Kodak Instamatic.

Preliminary judging will be done by a team of judges from the community, and the final judging will be done by you, our members, in next month's newsletter. Photographs chosen as finalists will appear in the March issue, along with a special ballot for your vote. The Women's Center is excited about this contest--it's an opportunity for all you camera bugs out there to be recognized and share your portrayal of the women's community with others. And don't forget the \$50.00 prize to be awarded to the winning entry!

Second prize will be a WAWC T-shirt and a full year free membership. Third prize will be a choice between a T-shirt or membership.

Send all entries to:

Washington Area Women's Center
c/o 3210 S. 9th Street
Arlington, VA 22204

I, _____, give my permission to the Washington Area Women's Center to publish the enclosed photograph, taken by me:

signed _____
(photographer)

I/We, _____, give my/our permission to the Washington Area Women's Center to publish this photograph in which I/we am/are the subject:

signed: _____

Enclosed is the \$2.00 entry fee in check or money order made payable to the WASHINGTON AREA WOMEN'S CENTER.

Childcare Referral

Want to go away for the weekend? Maybe there's a big night on the town coming up and you've got a problem--what to do with the kids, cats, dogs, plants, whatever. You can't (don't want) to take them along, but have no money for a sitter. Or maybe you have some money, but don't know or want anybody in the neighborhood. All your friends have plans, too. Besides, it's such a drag to ask all the time. What now?

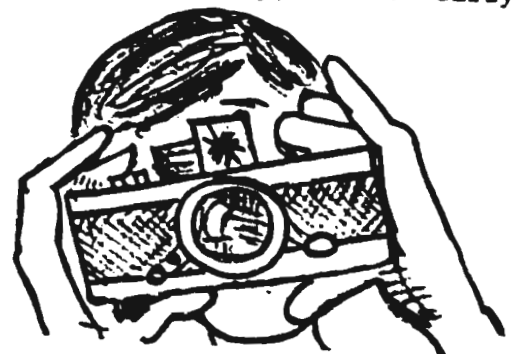
Well, now you can call the Center. Starting as soon as you finish reading this, the WAWC is compiling a list of you women out there who would be interested in helping out. This service would work much like the referrals for housing, health care, jobs, etc.

It isn't necessarily a "freebie" service payment is expected (of course, you really could volunteer out of the goodness of your heart), but it could be in trade instead of money. You know, dog-sitting for kid-sitting, kid-sitting for kid-sitting, etc. Terms are arranged strictly between the women who want to be listed and those who use the service. The Women's Center just puts the two in contact with each other.

If you are interested in caring for a sister's "loved ones" (on occasion), call the Center at 347-5078 and leave your name and number. The volunteer will ask you some questions about your preferences, like whether you deal in trade or cash, or if Virginia is too far for you.




When you need to use the service, you call the Center and ask for some names of possible sitters. The volunteer will ask some questions so that she can put you in touch with sisters who might be able to help you.

Remember, the Women's Center is only compiling the list and giving referrals. Deals are made between the sisters. The Women's Center phone is "womaned" Monday thru Thursday evenings only, so call early.



FEBRUARY

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 = WOMENS OPEN HOUSE * = SEE ARTICLE, ANNOUNCEMENT, AD OR "AT THE CENTER" FOR MORE INFORMATION. ♥ = WE LOVE YOU				Women's * 1. Writing Group 7:30 P.M. AFRICAN & AFRICAN ART - AT AFRICAN MUSEUM OF ART.	2.	C.O.G.S. 7:30 pm 3. POTLUCK DINNER 667-2616 *
ART-ON-The 4. WALL OPEN HOUSE 1-5 PM WAWC LOUNGE ♀ WELCOME	♀s RAP GROUP 5. THIRD WORLD ♀♀ 9 PM WAWC LOUNGE 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 GAY COUNCIL ON DRINKING BEHAVIOR 6-8 PM *	LESBIAN HISTORY CLASS WAWC LOUNGE 7 P.M. * (LHC) "Limitations Unlimited" Opening at Wash. Gs Arts Center 6-8 PM 1821 Q St. NW. 332-2121	♀s MUSIC 7. SUPPORT GROUP. 7 PM * BETHEEN OWENS ADAIR, PIONEER FEMINIST + PHYS. b. 1840	Women's 8. WRITING GROUP 7:30 PM. *	9.	10.  HAVE A NICE! WEEKEND!
11.	GAY COUNCIL 12. SEE FEB 5. WAWC OPEN 6-9 PM	LHC. 7:PM 13. SEE FEB 6. WAWC OPEN 6-9 PM	♥ 14. VALENTINE'S DAY 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0  WASH, DC 234-5846	WOMEN'S 15. WRITING * GROUP 7:30 PM SUSAN B. ANTHONY b. 1820 N.L. DEAD- LINE TODAY	16. GET READY for → TICKETS AT THE DOOR: 3:50 MEMBER 4:50 NOW-MEMBER	♥ Women's 17. WINTER DANCE ♥ ALL SOULS CHURCH 16TH + HARVARD 8:30PM-1:00AM
18.	WOMEN'S 19. WRITING GROUP. * 10AM-12 NOON 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 ♀ WORKING IN CONSTRUCTION *	LHC 7:PM 20. SEE FEB 6. ANGELA GRIMKE b. 1805	WAWC 21. OPEN 6-9 PM	WOMEN'S 22. WRITING * GROUP 7:30 PM 9 P.M. JUDY REAGAN ♪ PERFORMING AT SINGER STUDIO	AUTOHARP 23. WORKSHOP * 6:30-10:30PM EMMA HART WILLARD b. 1787 (PIONEER EDUCATOR)	C.O.G.S. 24. 7:30 PM POTLUCK DINNER
25.	♀s RAP 26. GROUP PARTHENOGENESIS: MYTH OR REALITY 8 PM WAWC LOUNGE	LHC 7:PM 27. SEE FEB 6.	MARY 28. LYON (founder of MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE) b. 1797	DID YOU KNOW.... GERTRUDE STEIN (b. 1874) AND ELIZABETH BLACKWELL (b. 1821) SHARE SAME BIRTH DATE, FEB. 3! NEWSLETTER DEADLINE - FEB 15TH !!		

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CELEBRATING INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY, WASHINGTON WELCOMES MEG HOME...Meg Christian in concert March 2nd, 1979, 8 p.m., Ontario Theater, 1700 Columbia Rd., NW. Tickets \$5.00 in advance, \$5.50 at the door. Advance tickets Bread & Roses, Lammas, Lambda Rising. Free child care, wheelchair accessible. Signing for the hearing impaired. Presented by Roadwork, Inc. For childcare reservations or further information call 723-6744.

THE WOMEN'S GROWTH & THERAPY CENTER, which offers personal growth workshops and short term groups as well as individual, group and couple therapy geared to the needs of women, is looking for another woman or women oriented enterprise to share their new space at 3000 Conn. Ave., NW, DC. For details call the W.G.&T. Center at 726-1911 or Jane, at 534-1710.

C.O.G.S. will be having TWO Potluck dinners! The dates are Feb. 3 and Feb. 24. For more info call 667-2616.

THE WOMEN'S MUSIC SUPPORT GROUP will be held February 7th at 7:00 p.m. at a new location, the Logan Community School, 2nd and G Streets, N.E., Washington D.C. For further information, please call Wendy, 587-7185.

ARTSPACE, a non-profit community based, women run art center located at All Souls Church announces workshops, courses, and groups for women beginning in February. All groups are experiential and utilize art as a means of exploring and working through women related issues. For more information call Sally Brucker at 483-6175 or Judith Simmons at 762-9337.

THE ALEXANDRIA COMMISSION FOR WOMEN has two brochures available, "It's Your Move," a resource guide for Alexandria women, and "Locking Our Doors Does Not Stop Rape" which discusses myths and facts about sexual assault. If you would like copies of the brochures, call the Commission at 750-6631.

FEMINIST CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING GROUPS are now forming, sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW). The 10-week groups will meet at various times and locations in Montgomery and Prince George's County, and offer an opportunity for women to share common experiences and problems. For further information, call 345-9421 (Prince Georges) or 320-3154 (Montgomery)--in the evening.

WOMEN WORKING IN CONSTRUCTION will be holding their monthly meeting February 19 at the MLK Library, 10th and G Streets, N.W., D.C., Room 315. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and last until noon. For more information, call Vikki, 986-1757 or Martha, 387-5261.

WOMEN'S WRITING GROUP is forming, to meet Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., 1772 Kilbourne Place, N.W. (Mt. Pleasant). For all women who want a comfortable, supportive atmosphere in which to share our work and explore our potentials for expression--in journals, poetry, prose, whatever. Call Claudette or Chris, 234-7484.

GAY COUNCIL ON DRINKING BEHAVIOR holds a weekly discussion group on drugs and alcohol every Monday night from 6-8 p.m. at the Whitman-Walker Clinic, 1606 17th Street, N.W.

CLASSIFIED

W.A.W.C. CLASSIFIED RATES AND INFORMATION: Personal Ads (housing, individual, selling items)-\$1.00 for 30 words. Business & Services Offered-\$2.00 for first 30 words, 10c per word thereafter. Display Ads (camera-ready copy)- $\frac{1}{4}$ page-\$7.00, $\frac{1}{2}$ page-\$13.00. The Staff reserves the editorial discretion to refuse any ad it deems exploitive/demeaning to women. Check or money order MUST accompany ad copy and be received by the 15th of the month previous to publication. Make all checks payable to the Washington Area Women's Center. * * Thank you.

AUTOHARP WORKSHOP - Two 5-hour sessions; Saturday & Sunday, Feb. 23 & 24. Beginning students accepted for the first session in history, tuning, basic theory, strumming, choosing & caring for an instrument. You need not own an autoharp to attend. Beginners attending the first session and more advanced students accepted for the second session; review of material and indepth work in picking styles, melodies, using the autoharp in contemporary music, repair & amplification. This workshop is led by Casse Culver, a professional musician and 14-year student of the autoharp. 15 applicants accepted in each session. \$30 per session; \$50 for both. Call 483-4716, 6:30-10:30 p.m. to register.

OFFICE WORKER/BOOKKEEPER - One or two experienced people to organize office and keep books part-time for feminist music publisher. Knowledge of, or interest in the music industry important. Call 483-4716, 6:30-10:30 p.m.

ADVERTISEMENTS CONTINUED

WOMAN SOUND is searching for women to do part-time accounting work and promotional work. The latter would involve publicity and phone work. Also Woman Sound's office has moved to 1855 Lamont Street and we're in need of more office furniture and supplies. If you can help us or are interested please call 332-4220.

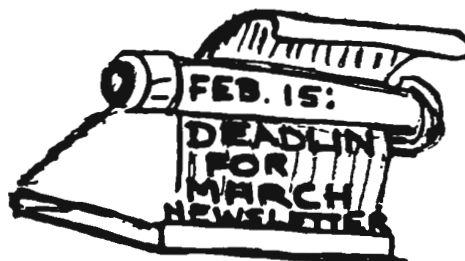
COMMUNITY SILKSCREENERS, P STREET PAPERWORKS. We custom design and print posters, cards, and t-shirts. We also hand-screen fine art editions for artists. Beginning and advanced silkscreen classes offered. 1734 Connecticut Avenue, NW Washington, D.C. 20008 797-9264

I WOULD LIKE to share a two bedroom apartment at \$260 a month shared in Silver Spring on March 1, 1978. Call Jackie at work 333-3600 or home 587-6411.

MUSICIANS WANTED - Casse Culver needs lead guitarist and drummer for the Belle Starr Band. Mostly original progressive country/rock. Call Ellen at 525-4921 after 6 p.m.

OFFICE MANAGER for feminist psychotherapist, full or part time, bookkeeping and typing experience desirable, casual woman-oriented atmosphere. Please call 229-8495.

COMING NEXT ISSUE: SMOKING AT RAP GROUPS? "MOMENT BY MOMENT"--A REVIEW

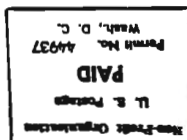


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WASHINGTON AREA WOMEN'S CENTER



WOMEN'S WINTERDANCE

DATE: February 17, 1979

PLACE: All Souls Church
16th & Harvard Sts. N.W.

TIME: 8:30 pm - 1:00 am

COST: \$3.50 members
\$4.50 nonmembers

Sponsored by:

WASH. AREA WOMEN'S CENTER

Raffles

Free Munchies

Cash Bar

Baked Goods

For work exchange and/or childcare
information, call 347-5078 no
later than February 10, 1979

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