



## MOVIES

We are skipping the month of June and will resume in July. All movies begin at 8 P.M. with a short. At Meadowsweet. Everyone is invited to come and bring your kids.

### July 27

Phillip and the White Colt - a deaf boy and his friendship with his colt. 23 minutes.

Baby Dance - a beautiful movie of a woman who is a dancer and pregnant. 15 minutes.

Cosmic Zoom. 8 minutes.

The Cow Who Fell in the Canal. 7 minutes.

### August 24

Cricket in Times Square - animated children's classic. 26 min.

Blues According to Lightnin Hopkins. 31 minutes.

Blueberries for Sal. 11 minutes.

Circus Comes to Town. 10 minutes.

### September 21

Day in the Life of Bonnie Consolo. 16 minutes.

Erie Canal. 7 minutes.

Follow the North Star - The story of a boy whose father operates a station of the underground railway. 47 minutes.

### October 19

Children's Chants and Games - From all over the world. 17 minutes.

The Displaced Person - Adaptation of a Flannery O'Connor short story. 57 minutes.

Ducks. 8 minutes.

## READING GROUP

The reading group has a very interesting selection of books for the fall. Our choices have always been very varied, and sooner or later, there may be a book you'll like, so keep an eye on the schedule. We choose books according to the whim and interests of anyone who comes, and are always glad to have new participants and suggestions. We're even open to moving meetings around to different neighborhoods, if you would like.

All meetings are the third Sunday, at 7:30.

August 19 at Montans (379-9218). Author: Thomas Merton.

The Non-Violent Alternative, or Merton on Peace, or Gandhi on Non-Violence.

How would Gandhi pursue his search for truth in present day America? The two modern Americans who most seriously took up Gandhi's challenge and tried to make his work relevant to the American scene and situation are probably Martin Luther King and Thomas Merton. Merton was a Catholic Monk who lived most of his life in a Trappist monastery in Kentucky. From this base of cloistered contemplation, Merton was a moving force in the civil rights and peace movement of the 60's. His concern for non-violent solutions to the problems of war, racism, and exploitation is perhaps best expressed in The Non-Violent Alternative, which is a revised edition of Thomas Merton on Peace, and in Gandhi on Non-Violence. We will be considering

some of these works with the thought that "the great need is to discover the form of civil disobedience that is most appropriate to a given place and time."

Bill Sutkus has a copy of The Non-Violent Alternative that he is willing to circulate. Unfortunately, neither SLU nor Canton Library has any of these books. However, don't forget Interlibrary Loan as a means to get books not available locally.

September 16 at Meadowsweet (386-4393). Soil and Civilization by Edward Hyams. This book looks at history by focusing on the ultimate, long-term strength of any nation: its soil. Includes the Euphrates and America's dustbowl.

Available at SLU Library. Also, Tom Plastino has a copy.

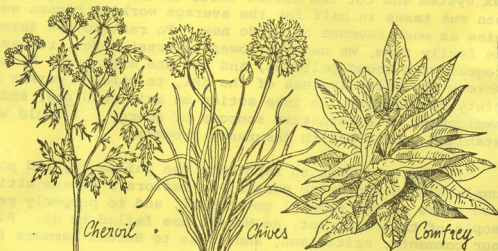
October 21 at Sutkus' (287-3759). Nuclear Hostages by Bernard O'Keefe.

O'Keefe was a participant in the creation of the first nuclear bombs ever dropped. He describes his experiences--the challenge and thrill of discovery, coupled with the questionable morality of each development. He fills out our understanding of the scientific progress in fission and fusion by providing political background. Further, he takes us back to the turn of the century and Marie Curie, and the very beginnings of nuclear research, to give a feel for how this has all come about, and the enormity of difference this knowledge has made in how we--and physicists--relate to our world. His first hand accounts of nuclear testing in the U.S. and the Marshall Islands, and those islands they totally atomized, are gripping reading. I highly recommend this book; the information he provides on the entire situation helped me to get a better grasp of the problems that having a nuclear technology sticks us with.

This book is available at the Potsdam Public Library and the SLU Library.

For further information and help getting ahold of any of these books, call Bill Sutkus (287-3759) or Valerie Summer (386-4393).

-- Valerie Summer



Chervil

Chives

Comfrey