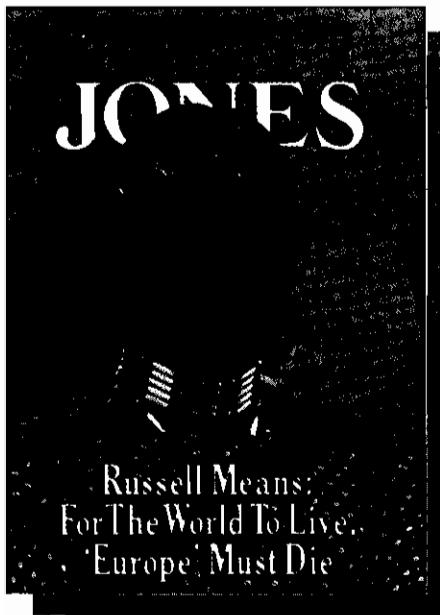
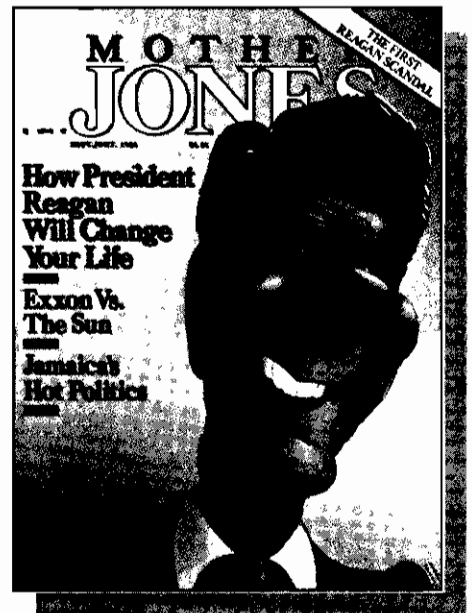


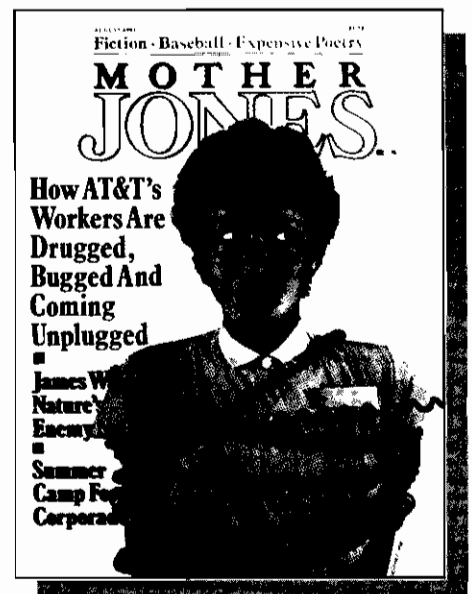
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NONE OF THEM TOOK DEPO-PROVERA:



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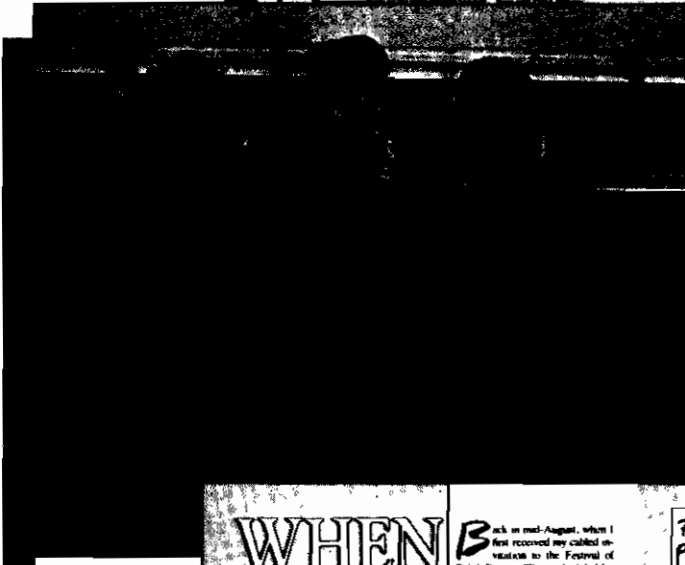
THIS IS SCIENCE?

BY STEPHEN MINKIN
ILLUSTRATIONS BY JAMES ROYCE

In his column, M.J. is guaranteed to be a leading voice in the world. An estimated 10 million women have been treated with Depo-Provera, a synthetic hormone that is supposed to help with menstrual pain and control fertility. Despite extensive testing, the drug has caused a small group of Thai women to develop cancer. Depo-Provera is a synthetic hormone that is supposed to help with menstrual pain and control fertility. Despite extensive testing, the drug has caused a small group of Thai women to develop cancer.

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Now That We Can Speak Freely

Three Women Tell Their Personal Stories Of The Nicaraguan Revolution

By Margaret Randall

Editor's note: Antonia Sanchez, the last de-
scender in a family line that ruled Nicaragua for
44 years, had a reputation for honesty which
exceeded that of most other Central or South
American despots. Sanchez stayed in power partly
through U.S. support, in the form of direct military aid as
well as millions of dollars in economic aid, loans and
subsidies. His regime was toppled on July 15, 1979, by
the National Sandinista Liberation Front (FSLN) after
27 years of periodic fighting and two years of direct
combat. Before fleeing the country, Sanchez personally
looted the banks and the state treasury of hundreds of
millions of dollars.

The new Sandinista regime was a wonderful one, and
today, the new government ensures integrity of people in
their 20s and 30s. Women played a prominent role in
the Nicaraguan revolution, comprising some 30 percent
of the rebel soldiers. The new Sandinista government
needs about \$300 million to rebuild the country's indus-
try and agricultural base. The Carter administration
promised \$75 million in loans, but Secretary of State
Alexander Haig cut off aid to Nicaragua just days after
Ronald Reagan took office, citing Nicaragua support
for El Salvador as the reason for his decision.


The following interviews are from *We're All
Avalanche*, Testimonies of Nicaraguan Women in
Struggle, by American poet Margaret Randall. Randall
spent six months in Nicaragua in 1979, and her book

WHEN THE LIGHTS GO DOWN IN Gdansk

Back in mid-August, when I first received my cabined invitation to the Festival of Polish Feature Films, scheduled for September 8-15 in Gdansk, my initial reaction was surprise. What the hell was a film festival doing in the midst of a general strike and professed sexual upheaval? But, as I thought about the new Polish cinema, which is a harshly critical and powerful voice, the very conscience of the Polish nation, the coincidence of the strike and the annual festival seemed perfectly appropriate.

As August passed and the situation in Gdansk worsened, I became increasingly apprehensive. I feared that the festival would be canceled or shifted to another city. With the end of August came the settling of the strike. A few days later Gdansk was out. Kania in, and I was on an airliner bound for Warsaw and Gdansk. My anxiety was replaced by disappointment. I was concerned I would miss the real action. I had visions of being directed in screening halls while just up

Film Polski sans anesthésie
présente un film (sur écran oculaire)
de Andrzej Wajda
avec Zbigniew Zapasiewicz



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in Reporting—1980

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inviting graph-
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and colorful
writing"

—Los Angeles Times

○ one of the
fastest-grow-
ing reputations in
the publishing
business"

—The New York Times

What Mother Jones Says About:

Diagnosing marriage. "Should you marry?" Dr. Drummond says if you are a woman, "No," if you're a man, "Yes." And the statistics show he's right!

Censored Doonesburys. A reader's guide to the Doonesburys America's papers wouldn't print.

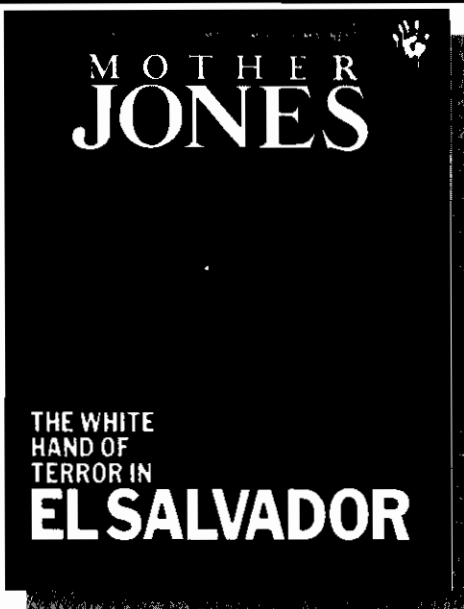
The condo con. Your landlord just told you your apartment's been sold as a condo. You have 30 days to vacate. Or do you?

The dark side of diesel chic. The average diesel puts out about 1.3 pounds of sooty particulate matter per 1,000 miles—50 times that of gasoline-powered cars.

Porn. Can feminists walk the line? A special issue on the controversial choice: censorship or the First Amendment.

Tom and Jane. Is Fonda a genuine hero or a sanctimonious dilettante? Is Hayden the left's best hope?

The politics of fat. The national diet mania is a trap—and you can escape. For people of every weight.



The Crucifixion of Evolution. Creationists want to force evolution out of the classroom—and non-Christians out of America. "Evolution is the best tool Satan can use to destroy the minds of young people," they argue.

The Caesarean epidemic. How doctors peddle unnecessary surgery to make a fast buck—and the real expense is the health of the mother and child.

Food. "What this country needs is a stronger white rat." Says a food additive technician whose toxic flavors and colors are killing rats in FDA labs.

Tobacco. How you get hooked. What smoking does to your virility. And the fight between the tobacco and furniture industries over who causes all those house fires.



Mary Harris "Mother" Jones
(1830-1930)

Who was Mother Jones? "We're asked. "Why did you name your magazine after her?"

She looked like a sweet old lady you'd expect to find telling Bible stories to her grandchildren. But Mary Harris Jones had the nation's 19th-century robber barons squirming under their top hats.

She started unions, ran strikes, fought for prison reform, helped found the IWW, supported the Mexican Revolution, and spent weeks at a time in jail. But she never lost her ability to laugh at herself, never ceased being critical of the causes to which she was committed. On one occasion, as her 100th

birthday approached, she was introduced to a college audience as "a great humanitarian." "No!" she roared. "I'm a hell-raiser!"

So who is Mother Jones? An inspiring memory of a great woman, and a magazine to help keep alive her spirit, her humor and her dedication in the years to come.

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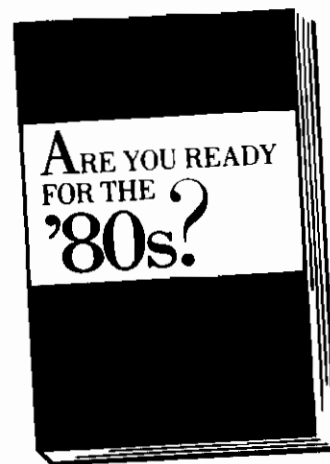
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bomb ... a stock market crash ...
monogamy chic ... the Jerry Brown
Administration ... a wave of American
jokes in Poland ...?

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Dear Reader:

These are just a few things you can be fairly certain to expect in the 1980s, a period that the futurists have already labeled "The most unpredictable decade of the century." A decade when all the tumult and crises of our times will come to a head -- with unforetold results. Survival, not of the fittest, but of us all -- will be the main issue.

(NOW DON'T GET DEPRESSED -- the Good Part's Coming)

Through troubled and uncertain times in history, there have always been voices of hope and optimism above the despair. I want to introduce you to one of those voices today: MOTHER JONES.

That's right, MOTHER JONES. The award-winning national magazine that is already helping almost a million American readers prepare for an age of uncertainty.

In its first 4 years of publishing MOTHER JONES alerted its readers to the hazards of nuclear pollution through irradiated cow's milk (pre-Harrisburg); the explosiveness of subcompact cars (like the Ford Pinto); the killer potential of intrauterine devices (like the Dalkon Shield); the most addictive drug on the market (tobacco); the exporting of banned and hazardous products to the Third World; the toxicity of food additives; Detroit's fight against safe cars and clean air; the dangerous U.S. foreign policy in Iran, Indonesia, Argentina, and South Africa; the Pentagon's nuclear "first-strike" preparations; and the profusion of petrochemicals in agriculture's "Green Revolution."

Call it preparedness journalism, survival journalism; call it anything you want. MOTHER JONES has and will continue to report on the business, political and economic trends that Time, Newsweek and The Wall Street Journal smokescreen in their constant effort not to offend their advertisers, shareholders or friends.

(Hope)

But before you get to thinking MOTHER JONES is just a doomsday magazine, I want to tell you that we deeply believe there is hope, and we intend to document that hope in the future issues of our journal:

Hope -- in the new alliances challenging the nuclear industry ... in labor union reform groups ... in war resisters carrying the struggles of the '60s into the '80s ... in the holistic health movement ... in the ERA ... in the growth of the movement for economic democracy ... in the people fighting daily for occupational health, clean air, tenants' rights, gay rights, women's equality, peace and human dignity.

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