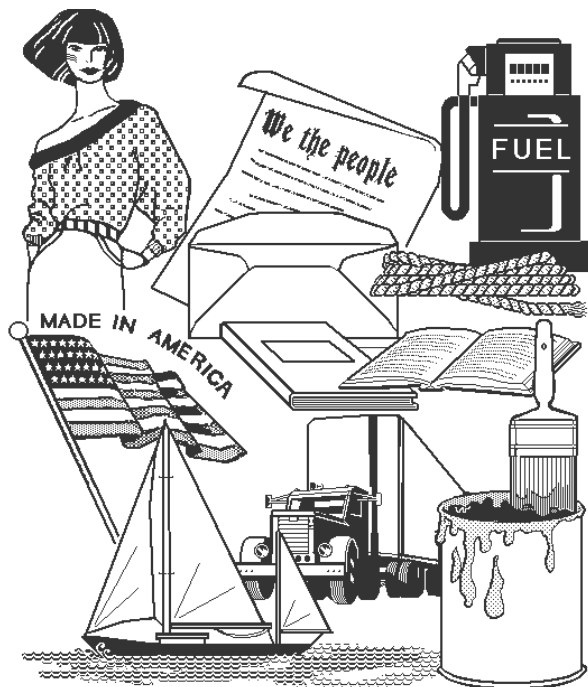


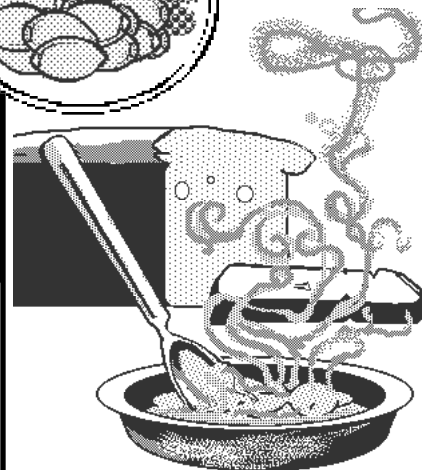
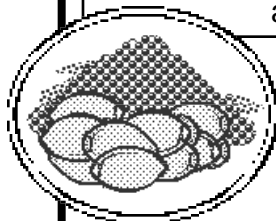
THE MANY USES OF HEMP

The World's Most Valuable & Versatile Natural Resource



SEEDS FOR OIL & FOOD:

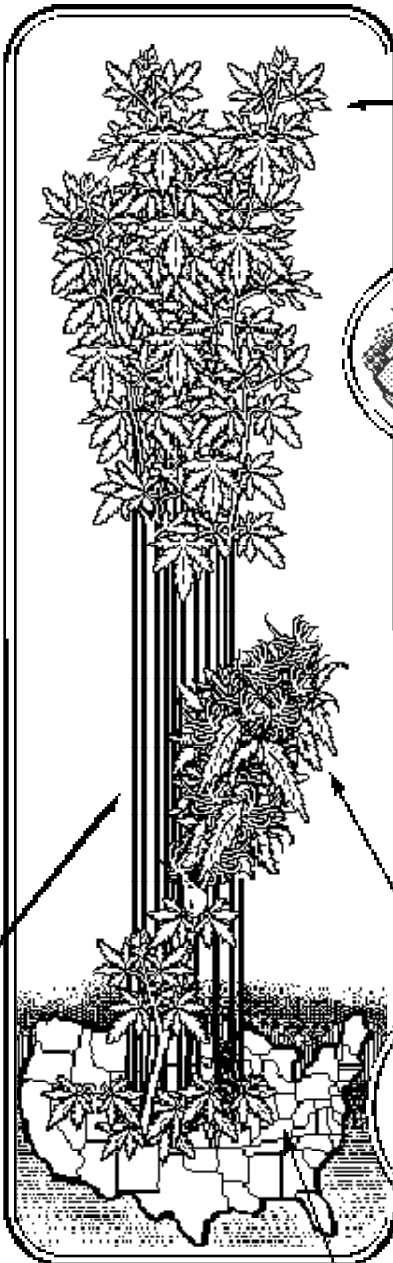
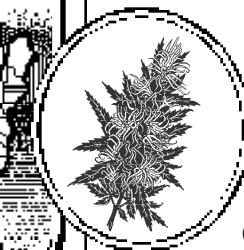
Hemp seeds produce oil for cooking, lubrication, fuel, etc. The seed is a cholesterol-lowering source of full protein. Leaves and flowers are also edible.



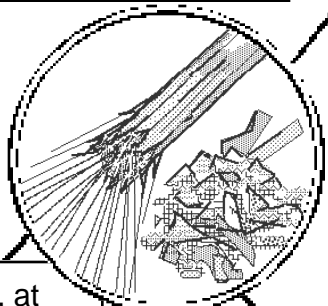
FOLIAGE FOR MEDICINE, FOOD & RELAXATION.

Cannabis has important medical value for easing pain, relieving stress and treating illnesses from glaucoma to cancer to nausea to AIDS and beyond.

Hemp flowers and leaves are smoked or eaten for many therapeutic, religious and relaxational purposes.



STALK FOR FABRIC, FUEL, PAPER & COMMERCIAL USE. Hemp is dried and broken down into two parts: thread-like fibers and bits of "hurd," or pulp. Each has its own distinct applications:



The long bark fiber, at 77% cellulose, is cleaned and spun into thread, yarn or rope, or woven or knit into a variety of durable, high-quality textiles for clothing, canvas and fabrics of many textures.

The inner core that remains is called hemp hurds, with cellulose for tree-free, dioxin-free paper; non-toxic paints and sealants; industrial fabrication materials; construction materials; hemi-cellulose for plastic, and much more! Hemp is the best sustainable source of plant pulp for biomass fuel to make charcoal, gas, methanol, gasoline or even produce electricity.

ROOTED IN NATURE: Even the hemp roots play an important role: they anchor and aerate the soil to control erosion and mudslides. Hemp can save family farms, create jobs, reduce acid rain and chemical pollution, and reverse the Greenhouse effect.

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