

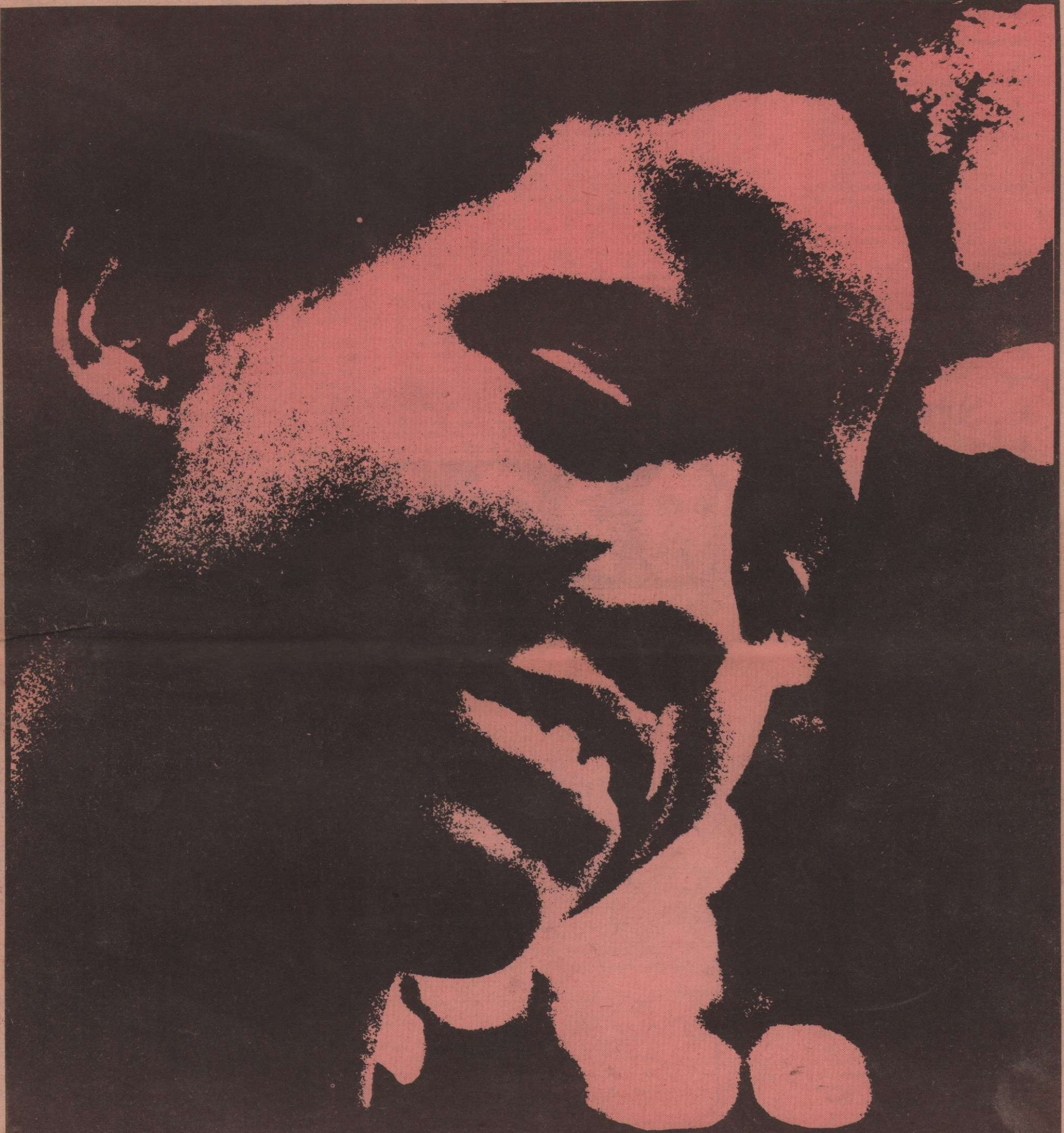
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# mail

Dear Quicksilver,  
When I read your article "Rip Your School Apart," I was greatly pleased and just regretted we didn't use those tactics when I was still in skool.

However, my little brother in Alabama is and I had a couple hundred copies run off and sent to him. He distributed them and was soon epoxy-gluing all the locker doors and portable classroom doors shut, staging mass contact lens findings in the halls and stairways (even got "teachers" to help), boycotting the lunchroom and made their own flag and flew it (it was the male/female symbol with a clenched fist in the middle). He made some improvisation of his own, like painting "Grisson State Penn" over all the doors in red paint and wearing jackets of the same inscription with their number underneath. He is Xeroxing more copies to hand out to all the skools in Huntsville and has had very good cooperation from students.

All in all, it was a great success and he wrote me a letter thanking me profusely for the material. The pat on the back goes to you people, and keep on trucking!  
Thanks again,  
Julie



Dear Quicksilver:

Here's one for your Rip-Offs department. I hitched into Washington last fall with a dude that was working for Muskie and he was rapping to me about a vote for Muskie being a vote for peace and all this shit. Then I saw him over in Georgetown a



# women's phones

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The Women's Phone-- 232-5145  
The Women's Liberation Health Information-- 483-4632 483-4632  
Planned Parenthood Information and Referral Service-- 462-1358

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567-0683  
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Planned Parenthood-- 462-1358  
Preterm-- 298-7300  
Hillcrest Abortion Clinic-- 581-4000  
The Washington Free Clinic-- 965-5476  
Pre-Birth Abortion Clinic-- 293-3346

### ABORTION

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Preterm-- 298-7300  
Hillcrest Abortion Clinic-- 581-4000  
Pre-Birth Abortion Clinic-- 293-3346

### NEWSPAPERS

Off Our Backs-- 293-2271  
The Furies-- 544-3940

couple of weeks ago and he said he'd quit working for Muskie because he saw some memo from him saying they wanted to keep the war going until after the election so Nixon would look bad and Muskie would win. This dude was really surprised to find out that Muskie wasn't the good guy he said he was, (which a lot of us, especially the workers, could have told him a long time ago), that the people who work in the System are fools or crooks, and they're all ripping off us and our brothers and sisters around the world just for their own power. Anyway, this dude knows it now. Power to the People.

Jim Neogia,  
Hyattsville

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# Papers available

### In D.C.

Canal Square Bookshop--1054 31st St., NW  
City News--906 New York Ave., NW  
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Curiosity Bookshop--1219 I St., NW  
Earth Works--1724 20th St., NW  
18th & Columbia News--18th & Columbis, NW  
Garden of Eden Bookstore--1112 H St., NW  
Mr. Copy--1924 I St., NW  
Narragansett Leather--319 7th St., SE  
Nat'l. Press Bldg. News--14th & F Sts., NW  
People's Union--2131 G St., NW  
The Seed--4725 Wisconsin Ave., NW  
Toast & Strawberries--2009 R St., NW  
Ty's Psychedelic Shop--2438 18th St., NW  
Universal News--503 14th St., NW  
Universal News--735 14th St., NW  
Universal News--603 15th St., NW  
Village Books--All Stores  
Wash. Law Book Co.--1917 I St., NW, Rm. 110

### In Merryland

Blind Alley--1306 East West Hwy., Silver Spring, Md.  
Electric Head--5010 Branchville Rd., College Park, Md.  
Ground Floor Guitar and Audio--615 University Blvd., Silver Spring, Md.  
Ho-Che-Mao Book Coop--Room 105, Student Union, Univ. of Maryland  
Little Mexico East--4632 Suitland Rd. Suitland, Md.  
Joint Possession--7402 Balt. Pike, College Park, Md.  
Maggie's Farm--1 Columbia Rd., Tacoma Pk., Md.  
My Brother's Place--808 N. Washington St., Rockville, Md.  
The Seed--435 S. Frederick Ave., Holbrook Shopping Center, Gaithersburg, Md.  
Sixth Sense--7404 Balt. Ave., College Pk., Md.  
Soundtrack--7032 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.  
Trends--925 Ellsworth Dr., Silver Spring, Md.  
Velvet Underground--Plaza Del Marcada, Md.

### In Virginia

Big Greeb's--4135 Wilson Blvd, Arlington, Va.  
Blitz--1819 Jefferson Davis Highway Arlington, Va.  
Commonground Coffeeshop, Reston, Va.  
Lagnaf--6813 Elm St., McLean, Va.  
Rohr's Corner Shop--225 W. Center Street Manassas, Va.  
Trucker's Stop--439 S. Washington St. Falls Church, Va.

### In bulk

Canal Square Bookshop--1054 31st St., NW  
Community Bookshop--2028 P St., NW  
Earth Works--1724 20th St., NW  
Narragansett Leathers--319 7th St., SE  
People's Union--2131 G St., NW  
Ho-Che-Mao Book Coop--Room 105, Student Union, Univ. of Maryland  
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# Quicksilver fights to survive



Subversives appear from nowhere.



Aggitators blend in with populace.



They haunt every nook and cranny.



Sinister types lurk everywhere.

In Georgetown, downtown and all over D.C., you may have noticed more than the usual number of street hawkers recently. In addition to the regular Quicksilver vendors, the Quicksilver staff has embarked on an intensive paper-selling campaign. Outstanding bills and debts are forcing us to delay mailings, printings and put off projects.

Normally, Quicksilver staff members sell 2-3 days an issue for our survival bread, but, lately, due to Quicksilver's bad financial situation, we have all been hawking on the streets 10 days an issue (Quicksilver publishes every two weeks) in order to pay for printing, rent and all the other necessities of running a newspaper.

Sleet, cold, snow, rain, high winds or dark of night hasn't kept us off the streets. There's no hero-

ics involved, just the desperate need for bread. We realize that such a great number of street vendors means longer hours and harder selling for all of us, but we see no other way to get through this period of crisis.

The street selling campaign has some advantages, though. In addition to seeing lots of old friends, we are meeting many far-out new people. We have also found that it's a good way to keep in close touch with what's happening in the community and to be aware of hassles experienced by street people.

Jesus freaks preach us off our corners. Sexist dogs pinch and proposition women vendors while they harass and pick fights with our long-haired brothers. Late Friday and Saturday nights in Georgetown are especially notorious for these

scenes. But the comradeship of the street freaks usually prevails in dealing with these encounters.

Our sellers use many techniques for hawking papers. Some of us paint our faces and dress in outrageous clothes. Others wear signs. A profusion of chants and solicitations are used: "Quicksilver Times--put it in your bathroom, it'll make you shit!" "Quicksilver Times--put it on your coffee table, make your friends think you're a liberal!" "Quicksilver Times--better than the New York Times!" "Quicksilver Times --buy two and read it in stereo!" The methods of selling are only limited by our imaginations.

In spite of its advantages, the street-selling program has put a strain on the paper. We have less-time for writing stories, putting together the newspaper and doing

projects (political education and self-defense classes, community conferences and benefits, and many other undertakings).

Right now, we're trying very hard through advertising, subscription and distribution drives to get to the position where we won't have to engage in such intensive paper selling campaigns. We're also trying to get together benefit concerts, speaking engagements and a whole, wide variety of fund-raising projects to get us out of this crisis (and eventually to raise money for the whole Washington Free Community).

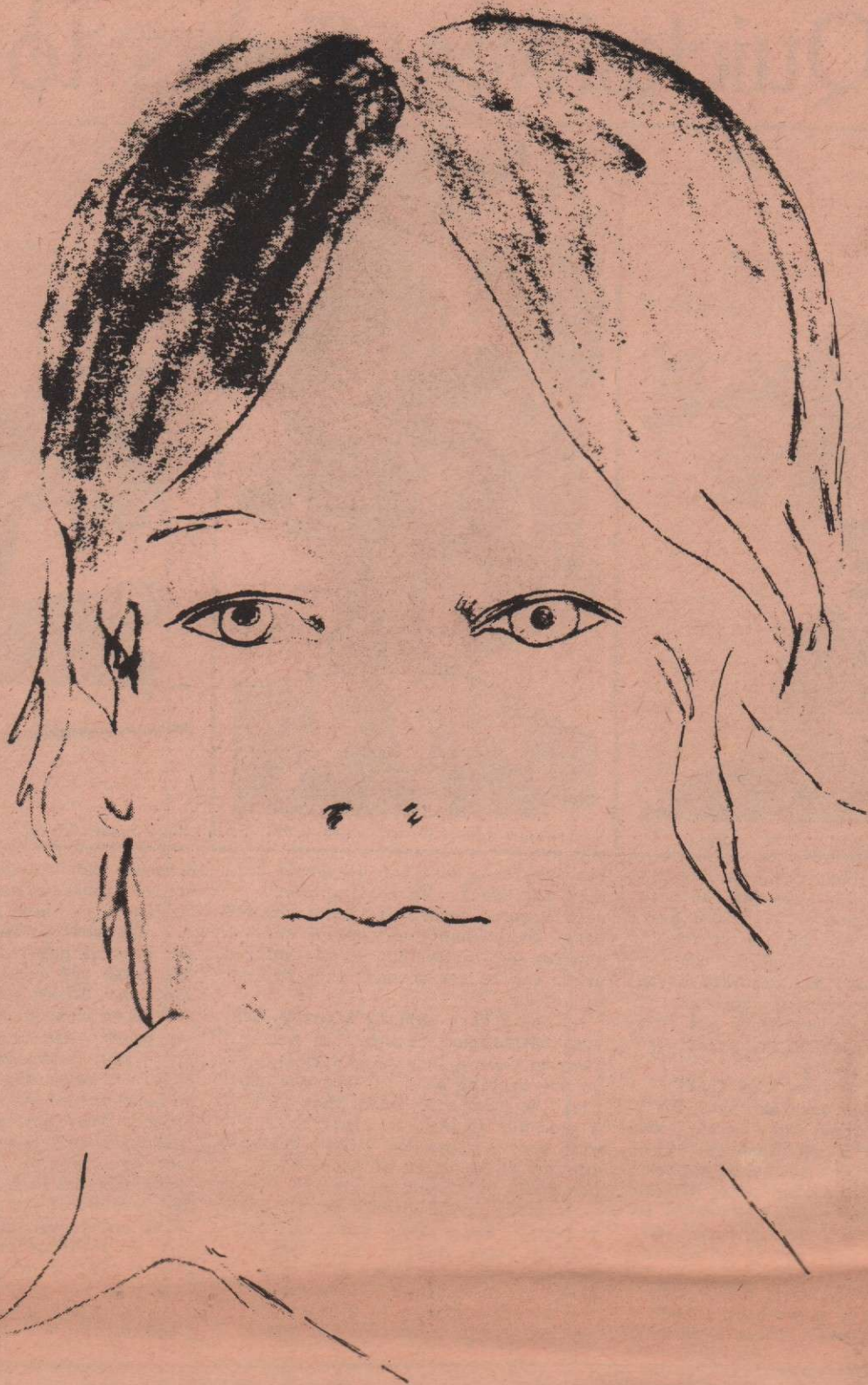
Contributions of money and ideas for fund-raising would be very helpful and much appreciated. If you have any bread you can donate or suggestions for raising money, write or come by our office, 1736 R Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20009; or call us at 483-8000.



Red Army advances on fire hydrant.



# Edward the Dyke



Behind the brown door which bore the gilt letters of Dr. Merlin Knox's name, Edward the Dyke was lying on the doctor's couch which was so luxurious and long that her feet did not even hang over the edge.

"Dr. Knox," Edward began, "my problem this week is chiefly concerning restrooms."

"Aahh," the good doctor sighed. Gravely he drew a quick sketch of a restroom in his notebook.

"Naturally I can't go into men's restrooms without feeling like an interloper, but on the other hand every time I try to use the ladies room I get into trouble."

"Umm," said Dr. Knox, drawing a quick sketch of a door marked 'Ladies'.

"Four days ago I went into the powder room of a department store and three middle-aged housewives came in and thought I was a man. As soon as I explained to them that I was really only a harmless dyke, the trouble began. . ."

"You compulsively attacked them,"

"Oh heavens no, indeed not. One of them turned on the water faucet and tried to drown me with wet paper towels, but the other two began screaming something about how well did I know Gertrude Stein and what sort of underwear did I have on, and they took my new cuff links and socks for souvenirs. They had my head in a trash can and were cutting pieces off my shirttail when luckily a policeman heard my calls for help and rushed in. He was able to divert their attention by shooting at me, thus giving me a chance to escape through the window."

Carefully Dr. Knox noted in his notebook: "Apparent suicide attempt after accosting girls in restroom." "My child," he murmured in fatherly tones, "have no fear. You must trust us. We will cure you of this deadly affliction, and before you know it you'll be all fluffy and wonderful with dear babies and a bridge club of your very own." He drew a quick sketch of a bridge club. "Now let me see. I believe we estimated that after only four years of intensive therapy and two years of anti-intensive therapy, plus a few minor physical changes and you'll be exactly the little girl we've always wanted you to be." Rapidly Dr. Knox thumbed

through an index on his desk. "Yes yes. This year the normal cup size is 56 inches. And waist 12 and 1/2. Nothing a few well-placed hormones can't accomplish in these advanced times. How tall did you tell me you were?"

"Six feet, four inches," replied Edward.

"Oh, tsk tsk." Dr. Knox did some figuring. "Yes, I'm afraid that will definitely entail extracting approximately 8 inches from each leg, including the knee-cap. . . standing a lot doesn't bother you, does it my dear?"

"Uh," said Edward, who couldn't decide.

"I assure you the surgeon I have in mind for you is remarkably successful." He leaned far back in his chair. "Now tell me, briefly, what the word 'homosexuality' means to you, in your own words."

"Love flowers pearl, of delighted arms. Warm and water. Melting of vanilla wafer in the pants. Pink petal roses trembling overdew on the lips, soft and juicy fruit. No teeth. No nasty spit. Lips chewing oysters without grimy sand or whiskers. Pastry. Gingerbread. Warm, sweet bread. Cinnamon toast poetry. Justice equality higher wages. Independent angel song. It means I can do what I want."

"Now my dear," Dr. Knox said, "your disease has gotten completely out of control. We scientists know of course that it's a highly pleasurable experience to take someone's penis or vagina into your mouth--it's pleasurable and enjoyable. Everyone knows that. But after you've taken a thousand pleasurable penises or vaginas into your mouth and had a thousand people take your pleasurable penis or vagina into their mouth, what have you accomplished? What have you got to show for it? Do you have a wife or children or a husband or a home or a trip to Europe? Do you have a bridge club to show for it? No! You have only a thousand pleasurable experiences to show for it. Do you see how you're missing the meaning of life? How sordid and depraved are these clandestine sexual escapades in parks and restrooms? I ask you."

"But sir but sir," said Edward,

"I'm a WOMAN. I don't have sexual escapades in parks or restrooms. I don't have a thousand lovers--I have ONE lover."

"Yes yes." Dr. Knox flicked the ashes from his cigar onto the floor. "Stick to the subject, my dear."

"We were in college then," Edward said. "She came to me out of the silky midnight mist, her slips rustling like cow thieves, her hair blowing in the wind like Gabriel. Lying in my arms harps played soft in dry firelight, Oh Bach. Oh Brahms. Oh Buxtehude. How sweetly we got along how well we got the woods pregnant with canaries and parakeets, barefoot in the grass alas pigeons, but it only lasted ten years and she was gone, poof! like a puff of wheat."

"You can see the folly of these brief, physical embraces. But tell me the results of our experiment we arranged for you last session."

"Oh yes. My real date. Well I bought a dress and a wig and a girdle and a squeazy bodice. I did unspeakable things to my armpits with a razor. I had my hair done and my face done and my nails done. My roast done. My bellybutton done."

"And then you felt truly feminine."

"I felt truly immobilized. I could no longer run, walk bend stoop move my arms or spread my feet apart."

"Good, good."

"Well, everything went pretty well during dinner, except my date was only 5 feet 3 and oh yes. One of my eyelashes fell into the soup--that wasn't too bad, I hardly noticed it going down. But then my other eyelash fell on my escort's sleeve and he spent five minutes trying to kill it."

Edward sighed. "But the worst part came when we stood up to go. I rocked back on my heels as I pushed my chair back under the table and my shoes--you see they were three inches, raising me to 6 feet 7, and with all my weight on those teeny little heels. . ."

"I drove the spikes all the way into the thick carpet and could no longer move. Oh, everyone was nice about it. My escort offered to get the check and to call in the morning to see how I had made out and the manager found a little

saw and all. But, Dr. Knox, you must understand that my underwear was terribly binding and the room was hot. . ."

"So I fainted. I didn't MEAN to, I just did. That's how I got my ankle broken."

Dr. Knox cleared his throat. "It's obvious to me, young lady, that you have failed to control your P.E."

"My God," said Edward, glancing quickly at her crotch, "I took a bath just before I came."

"This oral eroticism of yours is definitely rooted in Penis Envy, which showed when you deliberately castrated your date by publicly embarrassing him."

Edward moaned. "But strawberries. But lemon cream pie."

"Narcissism," Dr. Knox droned, "Masochism, Sadism. Admit you want to kill your mother."

"Marshmallow bluebird," Edward groaned, eyes softly rolling. "Looking at the stars. April in May."

"Admit you want to possess your father. Mother substitute. Breast suckle."

"Graham cracker subway," Edward writhed, slobbering. "Pussy willow summer."

"Admit you have a smegmatic personality," Dr. Knox intoned.

Edward rolled to the floor. "I am vile! I am vile!"

Dr. Knox flipped a switch at his elbow and immediately a picture of a beautiful woman appeared on a screen over Edward's head. The doctor pressed another switch and electric shocks jolted through her spine. Edward screamed. He pressed another switch, stopping the flow of electricity. Another switch and a photo of a gigantic erect male organ flashed into view, coated in powdered sugar. Dr. Knox handed Edward a lollipop.

She sat up. "I'm saved," she said, tonguing the lollipop.

"Your time is up," Dr. Knox said. "Your check please. Come back next week."

"Yes sir yes sir," Edward said, as she went out the brown door. In his notebook, Dr. Knox made a quick sketch of his bank.



# ALTERNATIVES



## Free U.

Well, people, here we are again with a new Spring 1972 WAFU catalog in TIN DRUM. It's available at Earth Works and will be at head shops, boutiques, etc.. The catalog will not be mailed.

It contains many old courses plus some new ones under the titles of "Mind Expansion" and "Arts and Crafts". The other courses cover such subjects as: Languages and Literature, Music, Society, Politics, Media, Misc., Food and Drink, and Course Requests. We at QT especially recommend that you look over the Political courses which include Farm Labor Organizing, How Progressive Legislation hurts the Poor, Introduction to Marxism (in Spanish), Total Survival, and for those who feel they've completed that, Total Survival II is now available (these survival courses are available by correspondence only).

Information on the courses available at other Free Universities around this area like Maryland Free U., Fairfax Free U., and Georgetown

Free U., is available in the TIN DRUM also.

WAFU is a good thing but to make it survive and get better it requires a lot of hard work--and money. They would greatly appreciate it if any person who has a skill of any sort, or anyone who just wants to help out, or anyone with lots of extra money or a little to spare, whatever, to contact WAFU soon. Course proposals and material for the TIN DRUM should be sent to the Coordinator, care of WAFU, 1724 20th St. N.W. Wash., D.C. 20009. WAFU pays no salaries.

WAFU meets every Tuesday night (8pm) at 1724 20th St. N.W., on the 2nd floor above the Earth Works and is open till 10:00 pm. You can also call them at 387-5437.

So for those of you out there who want to smash the state and be educated at the same time or who are just sick of the shit taught at Amerikan schools, WAFU may be the answer for you. So truck on over. EDUCATION IS REVOLUTIONARY!

## V.S.C.

The Vocations for Social Change counseling center, located on the campus of American University, has expanded its hours. We're now open on Monday from 1-5pm, Tuesday 7-9pm, Wednesday 6-8pm and Thursday 7-9pm. We provide information and counseling concerning alternative lifestyles and meaningful work. Our main concern is helping people explore ways to fight against institutional oppression. Our resources include contacts in the fields of: free schools, alternative media, radical organizing and draft counseling.

VSC is constantly looking for new contacts in the area. In order to exist we need the community to share their information on job opportunities and local projects aimed at setting up alternatives. We also need people interested in working with us to maintain the center in the summer. Stop by and see us in the basement of Kay Spiritual Life Center at Mass. and Nebraska Aves. or call Mark at 333-6236 or Pip at 244-0345. "Whoever sides with the revolutionary people in deed as well as in words is a revolutionary in the full sense" Mao

## Movement Speakers

Looking for movement speakers to come talk in your city, town, school, group...? The Movement Speakers Bureau has a long list of people willing and eager to do just that, including all of the original eight Chicago Conspiracy defendants and their lawyers.

Or, Linda Evans, a former national SDS organizer now under indictment; Elizabeth McAlister, Harrisburg 6 defendant; Marcus

Raskin, co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies and author of The Vietnam Reader; Jerry Lefcourt, Panther 21 lawyer; and George Smith, held prisoner by the NLF for two years and active with the Winter Soldier Investigation into U.S. war crimes and many, many more.

For a complete list of speakers and fees, write the Movement Speakers Bureau, 1736 R. St. N.W., Washington D.C., 20009. Or call (202) 387-0104.

## Crashing

The D.C. 15 has two places (not rented) where it is cool for people to crash as long as it is quiet. They hope to rent a large apartment building and turn it into something similar to the run-away house when

they have enough money. They are asking crashers for a twenty-five cent daily contribution (if they can afford it) to help out. Contact Jim at Switchboard for more information.

## Haymarket Square Signs of the changing times

A statue of seven policemen killed in the Haymarket Square riot in 1886 has finally been moved to a place where it will be safe from attack--inside the Chicago police headquarters. The 9-foot-tall statue had been blasted from its pedestal by bombs twice within the last three years.

The first bombing, on October 7, 1969, marked the beginning of the "Days of Rage" in which radicals led by the Weather people battled police in the streets of Chicago. The statue was patched together but was bombed from its perch again in 1970.

Since then, a 24-hour-a-day watch had been maintained to protect the statue. But with the cost of guarding it running over \$68,000 a year, officials gave up and removed the symbolic statue to safer ground.



Haymarket Square Coffeeshouse, which for several years now has been working with GIs and dependents at Fort Bragg, has been forced to seek a new lease. They have already found a new facility which will include an expanded bookstore, newspaper office for Bragg Briefs, a counseling room as well as a center for relating to GI dependents. Needless to say, the change over and expansion will require additional funding. They are interested in contributions of all sorts including green and gold stamps and used books. The most useful assistance would be that in the form of a monthly \$5 or \$10 sustainer. Subscriptions to the monthly GI paper, Bragg Briefs, will also be welcomed. All contributors will receive a copy of their monthly newsletter which will keep people informed on what they are doing. Send all contributions to Haymarket Square Collective, Box 1312, Fayetteville, N.C. 28302.



# Nixon's "peace" plan



*Note: While many people more or less assumed that Nixon's latest peace proposals had to be unacceptable to the Vietnamese, a lot of them just left it at that without bothering to examine the plan closely. In the following article, Ngo Vinh Long takes apart what may have appeared to be one of the most generous elements of the proposal--the offer to have President Thieu step down and then hold a new presidential election.*

*Ngo Vinh Long is a Vietnamese student living in the United States who writes regularly for Thoi Bao Ga, a newsletter published by the Vietnam Resource Center, 76a Pleasant Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. The newsletter provides excellent material on developments in Indochina, including analysis like this article and translations of articles from the Vietnamese press attacking the U.S. role. The Resource Center also provides speakers. Write to them at the above address for subs or more information.*



President Nixon's eight-point plan has been called "very old wine in a new colored plastic bottle" by many Vietnamese. The bottle may seem pleasing as well as flexible to American eyes but the content is still the same. In fact, even the dramatic offer for a new presidential election in South Vietnam is nothing new.

To many Americans, Mr. Thieu's agreement to submit to a new internationally supervised election "within six months of an agreement" and to resign one month before that election takes place may seem to be "both generous and far-reaching." But President Nixon's intention here is not only to maintain the Thieu regime and undo some of the embarrassment caused by the last bloody election farce when many people in the opposition were killed and horribly beaten, but also to cause damage to the Vietnamese revolutionaries.

First of all, Nixon knows very well that there are 1.1 million men in the Saigon Army, 4 million persons in the so-called Self-Defense Forces, and close to 200,000 combat, service, and secret police who are under Thieu's control. They would all be forced to vote for Thieu and to get votes for him.

One of the ways that this could be done, as in the last election, is through economic pressures. Besides drawing their monthly salaries from the Americans, the Vietnamese soldiers also have to buy their daily supply of rice from the Americans thru the Thieu government. This is because about 60% of all the crops in South Vietnam have been destroyed by American chemical defoliants and bombs (according to Deputy Tran Van Qua, chairman of the Committee on Agriculture at the Saigon Lower House).

South Vietnam has had to import on an average about 1 million metric tons of rice a year from the United States. By threatening to cut off their food supply or their monthly

pay, or both, the Thieu regime hopes that it can manipulate these people. Since there is supposed to be a general ceasefire throughout Indochina in the meantime, any military uprising could be termed enemy sabotage and dealt with severely.

Secondly, Nixon knows that one month is not an adequate period for effective campaigning by opposition candidates, especially when there are about 200,000 political prisoners who are still in jail and when the chairman of the Senate, one of Thieu's most effective henchmen, is in line to "assume administrative responsibilities in South Vietnam." This is not to mention the fact that the Lower House and the Senate are under Thieu's forces.

Since the last election, several thousand people who have protested the one-man election farce have been thrown in jail. Most notable of these people are Madam Ngo Ba Thanh, Chairwoman of the Women's Committee for the Right to Live, and Huynh Tan Mam, president of the National Student Union of South Vietnam.

Thirdly, Nixon knows that in order to participate in such an election the Vietnamese revolutionaries will have to surface, and therefore would expose themselves to assassination by the Thieu regime and American-paid agents. This idea of challenging the revolutionaries to an election so as to make them expose themselves and then eliminate them was first proposed semi-publicly by Professor Samuel P. Huntington of Harvard University in 1968 in a paper entitled "Accommodation in South Vietnam."

Since Huntington's and Kissinger's offices at Harvard were next to each other and since these two professors were in the same department, it is most likely that some of Huntington's ideas rubbed off on Kissinger.

Fourthly, and most importantly, by saying that "President Thieu will announce the elements of this election," Nixon knows that there is no way the other side can accept such an election proposal without committing political suicide. Thieu and his regime have been installed and maintained by the American government through military and economic means contrary to the will of the Vietnamese people.

To agree to Nixon's proposal that Thieu and his regime should play any part in the election at all (let alone to "announce the elements of this election" while Thieu's henchman, the chairman of the Senate, "would assume administrative responsibilities"!) would mean that the National Liberation Front in effect recognizes the intervention of the United States in

the internal affairs of Vietnam as legitimate and that the United States does indeed have the right to take part in settling the affairs of the Vietnamese people.

In fact, to most Vietnamese, the problem is not whether there will be an election, but how to get the United States to withdraw completely from Vietnam--militarily and economically--so that the Vietnamese people can take care of their own affairs.

It is quite clear from even a quick survey of press and political currents in their country that a majority in Vietnam would never accept even this most "generous and far-reaching" of Nixon's peace proposals. Why, then, did Nixon make it?

The answer was given by Nixon himself in his TV address:

*"If the enemy rejects our offer to negotiate we shall continue our program of ending American involvement in the war by withdrawing our remaining forces as the South Vietnamese develop the capability of defending themselves. If the enemy's answer to our peace offer is to step up their attacks, I shall fully meet my responsibility as Commander-in-Chief of our armed forces to protect our remaining troops."*

Since Nixon delivered his speech, high American officials, including Kissinger himself, have been talking about increased enemy attacks and the possibility of a second Tet offensive.

In other words, President Nixon and his advisors seem to be preparing the American people for an American escalation while blaming the whole thing on the other side. Also, by diverting the American people's attention to the military situation, the Nixon administration is trying to cover up the political situation in South Vietnam where most groups are demanding that the United States should withdraw from their country immediately, totally and unconditionally, and cease all support--economic or political--for the Thieu regime.





Back Alley Theatre's new production

# "Black Pepper"

## -- nothing to sneeze at

Too often the stage is separated from reality by the sheer time and preparation it takes to write, rehearse, and put together a presentation. For this reason, the contemporary theatre is never quite contemporary, but always a few months or even year behind the time. This is not true at the Back Alley Theatre where, already, such topics as Nixon's trip to China and the Berigan trial make their current presentation as relevant as this morning's newspaper.

The contemporary quality of "Black Pepper," now playing at the Back Alley Theatre is no chance occurrence. It is grounded in the very conception of the loosely strung "playlets" which make up "Black Pepper."

The show developed from work done during the summer of '71 by Back Alley's Political Theatre Workshop. The Workshop felt the need to say something about today's world that was both sharp and strong through the medium of theatre.

A similar approach had been tried in 1970 with that season's successful FOCUS program -- a composite of material drawn from dramatic and other writings, organized around a central theme, such as homosexuality, drugs, Blacks, and women. However, during FOCUS, the group felt restricted by the material available to them as scenes from plays and essays were often several years out of touch with current thinking. In 1970, the Workshop found itself re-writing. In 1971, the Workshop began its work from scratch.

The technique was simple. The group would take an idea, perhaps suggested from a newspaper story; create a situation involving two or more people, and through the use of improvisation, develop dialogue. Then, analyze the result. Did it work theatrically? Did it say what they were trying to say? If not, why not? Using this system, the Workshop amassed a lot of material, much of which was presented in rough form for two weekends during the past summer. The response of the audience was so encouraging that the

group decided to continue to work in this way during the winter and present a more finished product as the second major production of Back Alley's '72-'73 season.

Using the reactions from the experimental audiences, the material was cut and shaped until "Black Pepper" reached its present form, or almost its present form, for, it is obvious that the presentation has not remained unchanged, but grows nightly as a theatre experience through integrating audience response with ongoing basic themes. This unique quality of becoming and growing lends an adventuresome air to an evening's performance. The play is never quite the same. The sense of newness and freshness is perhaps the current production's biggest asset, for not only is the audience engaged in the growth of the experience, but the players themselves are constantly and enthusiastically caught up in the creation of a new theatre experience. I had the feeling that, even if no one had been in the audience, the players would have had just as much fun creating the total theatre experience for themselves. It has been a long time since I have seen a presentation so enjoyable not only to the audience but to the actresses and actors as well.

The unity of "Black Pepper" lies not only in its group conception as a production, but also in the very structure of the Back Alley Theatre itself. The present company has grown through working together into Washington's first permanent acting ensemble who, in addition to "Black Pepper", will be performing all other Back Alley Theatre shows this season.

The group is an extremely diverse one, including people of many different ages, races, and class backgrounds. It is this diversity which explains the extreme variations in themes presented in "Black Pepper." Many of the scenes grew not only out of newspaper stories but out of the personal conflicts and oppressions of the company who created the theatre experience.



As well as humorous scenes, the production also includes very moving contacts between people.

"Black Pepper" is comprised of a multitude of loosely connected skits or scenes, each with a different idea. Together they form a collage that presents a kaleidoscopic overview of present problems and also a humorous look at our lifestyle.

The variation in subject matter is extreme, passing from sensitive treatments of parent-child relationships and Black oppression to hilarious spoofs of television commercials. Some scenes are too deeply touching for words. They left the audience silent, too touched for applause. Particularly noteworthy in this genre were three scenes, one involving a condemned man's last meeting with his wife before his execution; another showing a mother of a Kent State student being told of the death of her son at the demonstration, and finally, a beautiful treatment of the theme of loneliness. Also given extremely sensitive treatment are the subjects of heroin, welfare, Vietnam and abortion.

Not all presentations are so solemn, however, much of the evening's performances were well done satire on everything from Uncle Tomism to a style show of fashions for contemporary life. The scenes treating Mrs. and Mr. Nixon are too funny for words, and it's well worth going just to see Nixon get his ass kicked.

In addition to the excellent treatment of the subject matter, I was also impressed with the way in which the company operated. Roles were divided evenly throughout most of the company, circumventing the star system which is often a problem in many companies. I was also

pleased to see women in the sound booth running equipment and managing the theatre. I would have also been happier if there had been more strong women's roles in the skits but, when I criticized this to one of the players, the answer was: "Make a suggestion and we'll do it." That seems to be the positive attitude the company has towards all suggestions -- tell us how, and we'll give it a try.

This is not to imply that "Black Pepper" is perfect by any means. There are, naturally some players who are better than others; some scenes that don't quite come off, but all in all it is an extremely enjoyable evening. If you don't go and see it, you will have missed one of the nicest entertainment events to happen in D.C. for a long time.

Back Alley Theatre's stated purpose is to perform plays that "express or universalize the lifestyles of the greater Washington community and comment on current conditions prevalent in society." "Black Pepper", needless to say, beautifully fulfills the goals of this dedicated group.

"Black Pepper" will be playing through April 2nd. All performances are at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday evenings. General admission is \$3.00; student admissions are \$2.00 and group rates are available. The theatre is located at 1365 Kennedy Street, NW, which is in the second alphabet just off 13th Street. For further information, call the Back Alley Theatre 723-2040.

All power to the people's imagination!!



"Want him to be more of a man? Try being more of a woman." A spoof on a commercial shows a woman that tried it.



## Control drugs in prison

# Prolixin



A prisoner is dragged, shaved and bullied into the ward. Guards and technicians are ready to chain him to a bed. This done, he is forcibly given a drug that causes the man to become a zombie. Is this a scene out of 1984 or from a Nazi concentration camp? No, it is a rather common occurrence at the Oregon State Penitentiary.

This drug is called PROLIXIN. It is listed as a tranquilizer and it is known to have varied and dangerous side effects. How long these side effects last is as yet unknown as well as the lasting brain damage from this drug. The following are a few statements from prisoners that have suffered the agonizing effects of this nightmare that is called a medicine.

A: "After two days on this drug I became very nervous and I couldn't sit still, lay down, or walk with any steadiness. For four months this went on and I would try to write a letter, but I couldn't keep my thoughts straight. My concentration was completely lost. Sleep was impossible and I was constantly tired and very confused. In a seven month period I never sleep more than three hours on any given night.

After about the third week my appetite was gone. Nothing tasted good and eating seemed a job since my coordination was so messed up I'd drop half the food anyway. I lost about 28 pounds and any movement at all was exerting. My mind wouldn't function with my body, I lost all interest in life and I couldn't hold a conversation. My eyesight became fuzzy to the extent that reading was impossible."

B: "The drug prolixin caused me a great amount of pain in the form of muscle contractions in my neck, shoulders, arms and legs. I was in a constant state of nervous depression and found it impossible to sleep. This drug was given to me as a punishment and not for any medical

purposes. Since coming off this drug I've had constant headaches. On numerous occasions I've been threatened by the segregation and isolation court that if I didn't behave I'd be put back on prolixin."

C: "After an obvious fake suicide attempt I was chained to a bed in the P.S.U. unit and forcibly given prolixin. This was the most terror filled experience in my life. At times I became completely paralyzed and at others I would need help to get to a sitting position.

For at least three weeks I spent 24 hours a day sitting on the edge of my bed as I was unable to lie down. I was unable to dress myself and could hardly manage the act of eating. I lost about 35 pounds. I was in a constant state of depression and for quite some time after the discontinuation of this drug I could not function properly."

D: "I was chained to a bunk and given prolixin for six days. For six months after this I suffered fainting spells, couldn't eat properly, was constantly depressed, and was a total wreck. Concentration was impossible, so I could neither write nor carry on a conversation. I was unable to sleep, but stayed tired. If I layed down, I'd have to get up only to lay back down again. All in all this was the worst six months of my life."

E: "While on prolixin I couldn't sleep, eat, or concentrate. I stayed tired and in a constant state of anxiety. I got cramps in my neck, arms, back, and at one point suffered uncontrolled spasms in my neck and it felt as if I were being twisted by an

invisible wrestler. The technicians told me not to worry because this is normal." In most prisons today the use of the whip, strip cells, and other tortures have been all but eliminated. Are those barbaric practices to be replaced by the more subtle but equally if not more deadly methods of ruining a man's mind? Does this administration have the right to use this chemical to break the mind and spirit of a prisoner as a means of punishment? There are laws against cruel and unusual punishment, and rules against crippling a man's body. Shouldn't these rules apply to the destruction of a man's mind also?

If not stopped this practice may well develop into a common means of physical punishment or a way of subduing all inmates. Do people deserve to be turned into a mindless vegetable because they have run afoul of society's laws?

If Mr. Cupp has nothing to hide behind these walls, then why haven't some of the many tours to see the institution been taken to the psychiatric unit? None of these people have been prisoners chained to beds or stumbling aimlessly in a constant state of confusion. Let them interview these miserable empty-minded, anxiety-filled zombies that receive that drug known as prolixin.

Many here at OSP feel that if the public knew of this nightmare ward of shackles and clubs to subdue its so-called patients then something may be done to lift the fear of going there off the backs of many inmates here. As it is now any guard can say: you're violent or incorrigible and you may well end up on prolixin.

## Neurosurgical nightmare

# Vacaville

California State prison authorities are just now putting the finishing touches on an intensive psychiatric prison center at the Vacaville state mental facility to control "the destructive, aggressive, political inmate."

The new facility will house up to 80 prisoners and will open in late January or early February. The prisoners will be taken from the maximum security Adjustment Centers at Soledad, Folsom, and San Quentin. Psychiatrists will administer "adversion therapy" to inmates considered the "most violent".

The therapy may include electric and insulin shock, fever treatments, sodium pentothal(truth serum)interviews, Anectine (a death-simulating drug), anti-testosterone injections (to neutralize sex hormones), electrode brain implants and lobotomies.

According to a letter that was ripped off recently, R.K. Procnier, California Chief of the Dept. of Corrections, wrote on Sept. 8 to Robert Lawson, Executive Officer of the California Council on Criminal Justice:

*This letter of intent is to alert you to the development of a proposal to seek funding for a program involving a complex neurosurgical evaluation and treatment program for the violent inmate. Initially, following screening at the Calif. Medical Facility at Vacaville, a period of acute hospitalization would be in-*

*involved for a period of 5-7 days.*

*After this during a period of 2 or 3 weeks the patient would undergo diagnostic studies--surgical and diagnostic procedures would be performed to locate centers of the brain which may have been previously damaged and which could serve as the focus for episodes of violent behavior. If those areas were located and verified that they were indeed the source of aggressive behavior, neurosurgery would be performed.*

The outlines of the new Vacaville facility have been leaking out to the press for the past few months, but detailed information was not available until Nov. 19, when the Dept. of Corrections held a "think session" at the University of California at Davis. The meeting was to get support among the psychiatric profession. Fortunately Dr. Edward Opton Jr., a Berkeley research psychologist with a strong liberal orientation, was invited. Opton contracted the Medical Committee for Human Rights to get the shocking information presented at the conference out to the public.

According to Dr. Opton's notes from the meeting, the Vacaville center has become necessary in the eyes of prison administrators because of the catastrophic failure of the relatively new Adjustment Centers demonstrated by George Jackson's "escape" murder from the San Quentin AC. Adjustment Centers are maximum security sections



of maximum security prisons.

Prison administrators, far from understanding the real causes of prisoner violence--a reaction to the highly repressive life they are forced to live, inside the Adjustment Centers--seem to blame it on "some sort of organic inner agitator," according to Dr. Opton's notes.

The meeting was led by Dr. George Bach-y-Rita also feels that about 10% of the Adjustment Center inmates would benefit from partial frontal lobotomies in which sections of the brain controlling motivation and drive would be cut out.

This method usually leaves the patient a passive vegetable capable

of only simple tasks. Another experimental technique would be to implant electrodes in the brain to control behavior directly.

But the basic method to be used on most of the prisoners will be "Aversion therapy". Aversion therapy is aimed at making the prisoner sick or terrified everytime he gets involved in violence. It works like this:

The patient is strapped into a chair in front of a movie screen. While he is shown movies of violence and sex, he is tortured. He may be given shocks, or drugs to make him feel nauseous or like he is dying. His eyes are clamped open so that he can't turn away from the screen.

The process is repeated daily until the man is deeply conditioned in his reactions. Supposedly then when the reformed prisoner tries to commit violence, his new drive takes over and makes him helpless. Aversion therapy using the death-simulating drug Anectine has recently been reported in the treatment of homosexuals at California's Atascadero State Hospital.

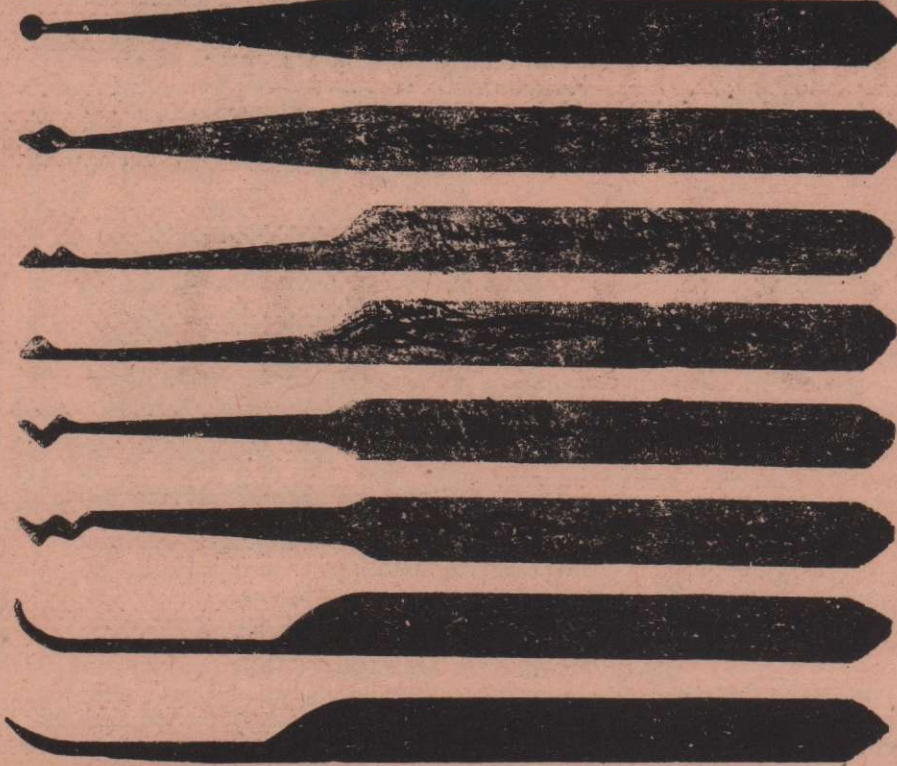
You don't have to worry though, according to the administrators, because the Vacaville treatments will be voluntary. "If they don't want to take the drug they don't have to," says Dr. L.J. Pope, Warden of the facility. "If they want to stay coo-coo and stay locked up all their lives that's all right with us."

At the end of December, the Dept. of Corrections bowed to mounting public pressure and publicly tabled plans for brain surgery on violent inmates at the new Vacaville facility.

Director of prison planning and development Walter Barkdull was making no promises, though he said that the brain surgery proposal hasn't been abandoned, but it's certainly been put into a dormant state."

Deputy Chief of the Dept. of Corrections added, "Although the brain surgery part of the program is shelved, the rest of the program will go forward after the first of the year."



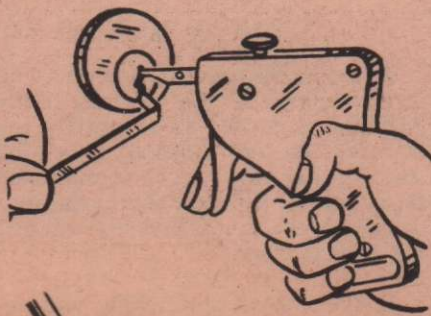


Using your grinder remove the excess metal around the outline of the pick to within 1/16th" of the line. Avoid burning the steel by dipping it in water often.  
 Hand file the rest of the steel away until the proper pattern and size is obtained. Polish the finished steel with a slightly oiled emery cloth. The picks should be tempered, but retain some flexibility. PAGE 12

We put this manual together in a spirit of revolutionary love  
 A passing on of skills for our people.  
 We hope that these skills are used and passed on in the same spirit.  
 That they are used by sisters and brothers as tools in our liberation and not by people strung-out on Amerika's materialist bullshit.  
 As we become stronger and more determined to free ourselves, manuals like this are more and more needed.  
 We have been denied information on every part of our lives. Skills and information must be moving and flowing among us. Cars, machine shops, herbs, building, food, magick, growing food: we must get a working, living, loving knowledge of these systems. Capitalism tells us we need a locksmith or doctor or some other specialist, but we are learning that all we need is confidence in Ourselves and some information from loving sisters and brothers. PAGE 1

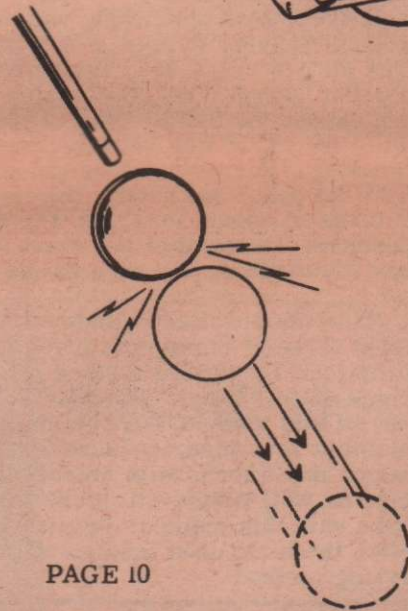
GUN PICKS - III

For an understanding of the way a gun pick works refer to the game of billiards. No doubt you have seen how when the cue ball hits the other ball they immediately separate as shown in the drawing. The same action occurs when the pick of the gun hits a bottom pin. The upper pin is driven upward as the two parts separate.



The function of the gun pick is to strike all the bottom pins in the cylinder at once and bounce the upper pins into their chambers, while the lower pins remain in the lower chambers. When this happens there are no pins blocking the shear line and the plug is free to turn.

In theory the lock should open on the first "bounce". But there are various other factors to consider. Pins vary in length, springs vary in pressure and strength, & often the designs of keyways make it difficult to hold the needle in a position where all of the pins can be struck equally as hard at the same time. Many locks are designed with high ridges, that is short and long pins following wach to prevent picking. They can be picked but not with a gun pick:

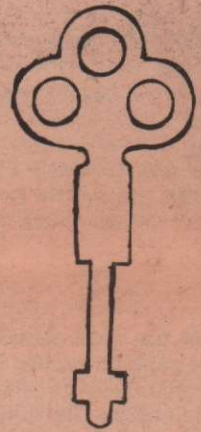


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The pass key can be used to test padlocks with the following keyways to find out if they are of the warded type.



Please refer back to the open diagrams of a warded padlock at the beginning of this lesson. In looking at the diagrams, can you see how a key with just one long cut on each side of the blade would be able to open the padlock? Can you see how such a key, with most of the metal cut away would not engage any of the wards? Here's a diagram of it.

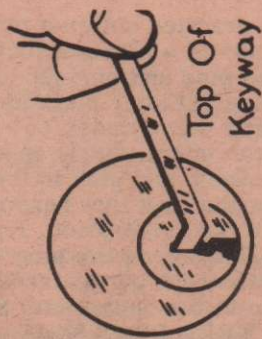


Such a key is called 'PASS KEY' or 'SKELETON KEY'. Most locksmiths carry such keys for emergency openings, or for testing a padlock to see whether it is a warded lock or not.

Warded locks are usually the cheaper made locks. Most heavy duty or security padlocks are of the pin and tumbler variety next described. You can usually tell if the lock is a pin and tumbler variety by seeing whether the key hole is round and has a pin in it.

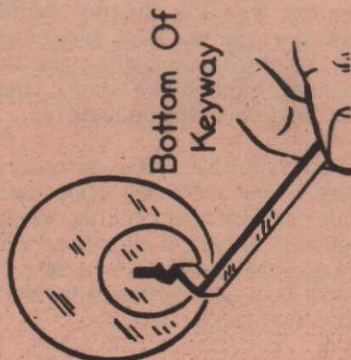
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Now reverse the position of the wrench by placing it at the top of the keyway as shown in the illustration. Practice raising the pin to the shear line with the pick with the wrench in tee shown position.



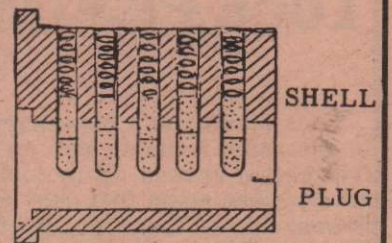
The reason for these two positions is a very simple one. In some plugs the turning wrench fits very snugly into the keyway. In fact it "crowds" the space and this prevents the pick from working freely. In working both positions, you will be able to tell which is most practical and comfortable.

When picking under normal conditions one should start either at the front pin or the rear and work your way forward or backward in order. One should use the turning wrench to keep the pins that have been raised in place. In some cases the pick can do this also. Some locks are machined such that they will stick when you raise the pins. This depends on the quality of the lock.

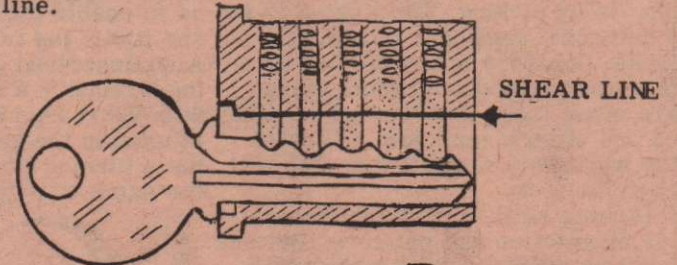


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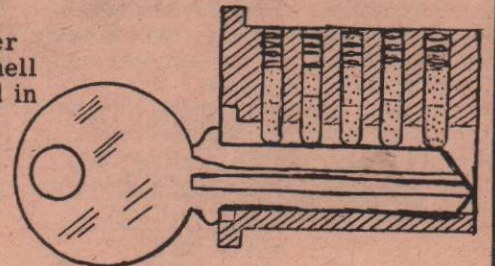
The following side view of the lock without the key inserted shows how all of the upper pins have been pushed into tee plug, thereby locking it.



This illustration shows how the correct key "lines up" the lower pins so that all of the upper and lower pins meet at the top of the plug, which is known as the shear line.



Here we see how all of the lower pins are locking the plug to the shell when a plain key blank is inserted in the lock.

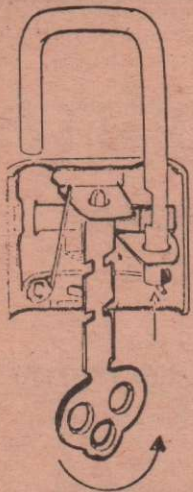


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# Warded Locks

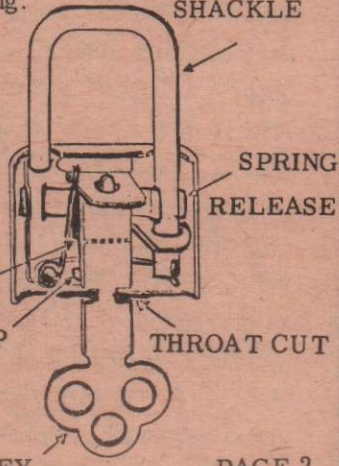


The first mass produced padlocks in America were the **WARDED PAD LOCKS**.

In this type of padlock there are obstructions of 'wards' that prevent the turning of the key blank. If the key blank is notched so that it bypasses the wards, it is free to turn and operate the release spring. When this spring is released, the **SHACKLE** jumps up, being pushed by the **SHACKLE SPRING**.

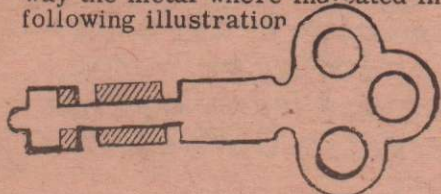
The following diagrams show the principle of the warded padlock:

Here cut key turns and spreads the release spring.



In this course the pass key is used for enabling the beginner to test a padlock so that one can tell if the padlock is of the warded type. Therefore the next step is to convert the key you just made into a pass key.

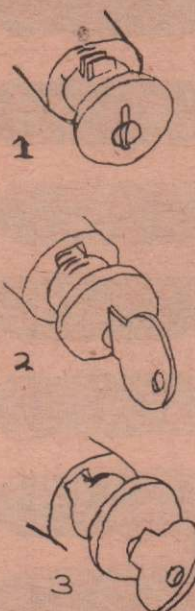
Place the key in a vise and file away the metal where indicated in the following illustration



FILE AWAY SHADED SECTION

KEY PAGE 2

## DISC TUMBLER



Electric vibrator picks are the most modern method used for picking locks. The vibrator acts like the gun pick but the needle is actuated electrically to bounce the cylinders apart. It is almost impossible to make your own tool, and equally as hard to get one. however.

### DISC TUMBLER PICKING - IV

Disc tumbler locks are a cheap substitute for pin tumblers and are easily picked when the pin tumblers are mastered. The diamond shaped pick is the one most commonly used for these locks. See drawings below for the principle of the lock.

In drawing one the lock is locked. The spring loaded discs tumblers are pushed into shell slots. In drawing 2 the key forces the withdrawal of the discs. In drawing 3 the plug rotates.

### DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING PICKS

To make the picks shown on the next page you should have about 6 feet of spring steel, or ordinary steel wire (flat) 5/16" wide and .020" thick. This can be obtained from any locksmith supply jobber. A warding file, 3-corner saw file, and a coarse round file are also needed. A small amount of glue, rubber cement, fine emery cloth and bench grinder complete the list.

Break off a piece of wire equal to the length of pick you want. Polish it on one side with the emery cloth. Keep fingers off this side after. Cut out one pattern and glue it to the polished side. (continued next page)

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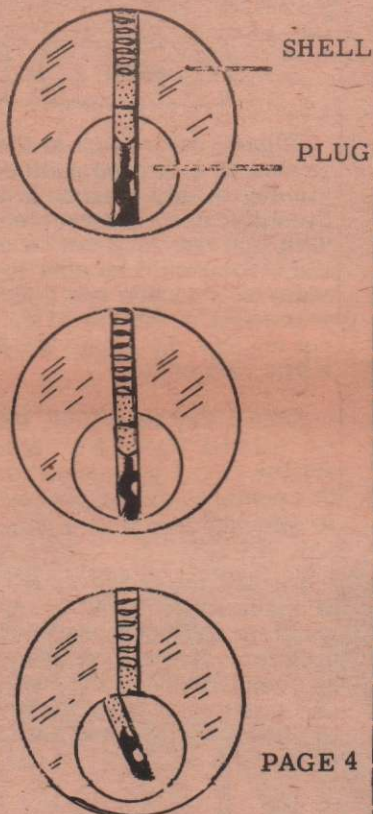
## PIN & TUMBLER - COMMON LOCKS

The plug in a pin tumbler cylinder will not turn in the shell unless the correct key is inserted. To understand stand why, let us look into a cylinder.

In the following cross-section view we see a section of a key in the keyway. The key is supporting two small pins while a small coil spring is pressing down upon them from the top. In this position the plug cannot turn because the lower pin is half-way between the plug and the shell.

In the next illustration, however, the section of the key is much shorter & now it is the upper pin that is preventing the plug from turning.

But the following illustration shows that the key has raised the pins just high enough so that the lower pin can separate from the upper pin and permit the plug to turn.



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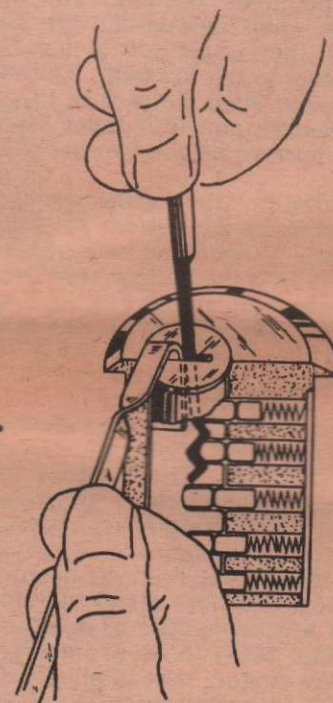
## MORE LOCK PICKING

### RAKING METHOD - II

Some locksmiths use what is commonly known as the "raking method". Although it is not as scientific or as sure as the feel method, it is often used as a short cut. A locksmith tries this method first on the cylinder. If it works you don't have to bother with the feel method.

In the following drawing you see a rake pick being worked in a cylinder. The idea is to run the rake quickly under the bottom pins. This action often causes the bottom pins to bounce up to the shear line and hang there as the plug is turned out of alignment with the upper pin holes. The time that it takes to open a lock this way depends on the speed of the wrist as one manipulates the rake in and out.

Take the practice cylinder with at least three of the pins in place and practice. The raking method can become quite a knack. Practice is the key to this method, but one must remember that security locks and the better made locks with mushroom pins or well machined locks won't open with this method. Jiggling is often the term used instead of the raking method.



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## LOCK PICKING

### FEEL METHOD - I

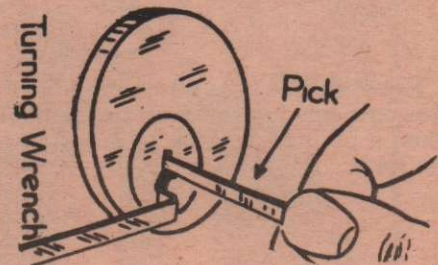
Review the principles of the pin tumbler lock. Be sure that you understand it before proceeding.

Lock picking is a necessary skill in servicing locks as well as having freedom of access. Many locks can not be taken apart that easy and it is best to pick them in order to open. Often the quickest way to turn the plug is by picking. But picking is not a universal answer to opening all locks. Contrary to the movies or other such educational tools there are many locks that can not be picked and often it isn't just a flick of the wrist with a small tool that will open the lock.

Picking skill is very much a matter of practice and patience. But one must be aware of the fundamentals first. Here we will give SOME basic info on picking the pin tumbler and the disc tumbler locks.

**WARNING: MANY OF THE STEPS MAY SEEM VERY SIMPLE TO YOU BUT IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT YOU FOLLOW THEM TO THE LETTER ADD SKIP NONE.**

A lock pick is nothing more than a thin, stiff piece of hardened steel that will enter the keyway of a lock and manipulate the tumblers. On another page you will find the most common picks used depicted. Examine them. The irregular shaped ends are formed to enable the locksmith to raise and lower the tumblers in the lock. Also described and drawn is a "turning wrench" a short piece of steel with short lugs bent at an angle. It is used in the keyway of the lock to put a turning pressure on the plug in the same way that a key is used.



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To practice obtain a pin tumbler cylinder of a normal lock. Remove all the pins and springs as well as the plug retainer plate and plug.

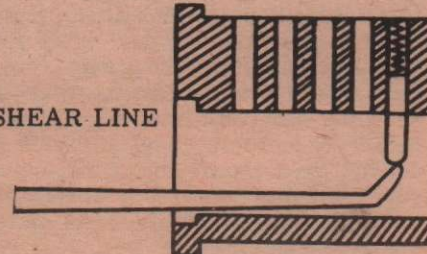
Place the cylinder in a vise so that you can conveniently insert the turning wrench and pick in the keyway. Select the pick that resembles the one in the illustration. Apply a turning pressure on the plug with the wrench and try to raise the bottom pin up to the shear line. **SEE DRAWING. KEEP PRACTICING.**

You will notice that the harder you turn the wrench, the more difficult it is to raise the pin. However, you will also note that when the bottom pin has reached the shear line, the plug will turn immediately.

Practice this little exercise 25 times using less and less pressure each time on the turning wrench. You will soon get the "feel" of a pin tumbler when it reaches the shear line under the lightest possible turning pressure.



SHEAR LINE



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# Smoke...



## choke...

## croak.

Over two-thirds of the adult USA population is addicted to nicotine. That makes the tobacco industry the biggest pusher around. Information about nicotine and the many poisons contained in tobacco is withheld from the people because it might endanger that big business. \$4 billion worth of advertising, on the other hand, makes it look like a good thing to get into. The government spends eleven times as much to promote tobacco as it does to stop people from smoking, giving big growers money to study crop yields and other tobacco problems. In 1968 the Department of Agriculture spent \$31.3 million to send tobacco abroad under the Food for Peace Program!

Our peace looks something like our wars.

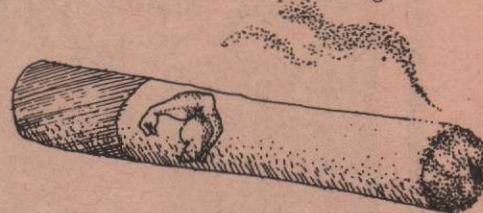
Tobacco and its smoke contain 28 poisons which degenerate all body cells, especially in the brain. Toxic substances in cigarette smoke causes scars in the walls of the arteries and can lead to hardening of the arteries. Nicotine, the thing in tobacco that's addictive, is a narcotic more dangerous than morphine--one pack of cigarettes had 400 milligrams of nicotine, which would kill if taken in a single injection. 90% of the nicotine in the tobacco is absorbed into the body, increasing the blood sugar level for a short time because the glands pour adrenalin into the blood stream and make the liver release stored up sugar. So a smoker feels energy with each cigarette, but, in fact, her/his limited sugar reserve is being drained.

Smoking is linked to premature labor and births, miscarriages and brain damage in kids. Nicotine can be excreted in breast milk. Women tobacco workers can be poisoned by handling the stuff. All tobacco workers are exposed to the sprays which can maim and kill.

300% more coughs, 65% more colds. In other words, nicotine weakens the body's own defenses against disease. Welcome to Marlboro Country.

We also smoke the poisons sprayed on tobacco, one of which is arsenic. Arsenic brings on premature aging by drying up the nervous system. It also dehydrates the blood, lungs, liver, and kidneys and destroys nerve sensitivity. Arsenic is found not only in the tobacco, but a 7% solution is found in the cigarette papers, as well. And the papers contain acretin which is a throat irritant.

Supposedly everyone knows tobacco is bad for health, but people don't stop. Perhaps because its really considered cool or defiant. Really it's suicide. A lot of us are becoming angry enough to fight the death culture and stop smoking.



# Sugar anyone?

For many of us, sweets are our favorite foods. We've grown up eating them for desert and for snacks and we rely on them when we're down. So they've come to represent comfort to us. Sugar's in almost all packaged or canned foods, from baby foods to cake mix.

Out of a possible 50 different nutrients, sugar has one. Not a good record. And it harms our bodies, causing cavities, poor bone formation, heart attacks, and low blood sugar, after the initial high. It robs B vitamins from the body, too, during digestion. 'Raw' sugar and brown sugar are similar to white sugar and cause the same problems. Recently the industry has been 'enriching' sugar foods like sugared cereal and Hostess Twinkies with a few of the cheaper vitamins, but this small improvement doesn't make up for the loss. It's better to get the vitamins from natural and safe sources.

The food industry uses sugar as a ploy to sell their products. Sugar coated cereals go for 1/3 more than the regular cereals (which already have 15 per cent to 25 per cent profit margins). Anything that will sell will sell better sweetened. Because of these policies, and because of the good old Amerikan way, we eat about a teaspoon of sugar each hour, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Sugar was once a rare flavoring agent only the royalty could afford. Let's give them back their luxury!

What to do? Substitute honey for sugar; it has healing properties and vitamins and minerals. In recipes use 1/2 to 2/3 as much honey as sugar and cut down a bit on the liquids. Fruit is another good sugar supply--natural and unconcentrated, with vitamins and minerals to go with it. Use sunflower seeds and raisins for snacks. Make popsicles for kids by putting juice into ice-cube trays and inserting handles. Check cook books for nutritional desserts, sweetened naturally and made with whole-grain flours. You'll find that when you are eating right, your desire for sweets will be less. Sugar addiction happens when blood sugar is chronically low, and stops when we have a steady amount of sugar entering the bloodstream slowly with protein, from natural, unconcentrated sources.

We get energy when our body cells burn sugar, alone or with fat. That's fact number one. But there's a trick to it, and that is that energy lasts only when we burn sugar slowly. It has to dribble, not rush, into the bloodstream.

The refined sugar we eat doesn't have to be digested. And the starch we eat is quickly digested. When we eat a lot of sugar and starch, sugar is dumped fast into our blood, and the body acts fast to store it up as glycogen or as fat so that it won't get tossed out in urine. Glycogen is okay because it can be made into sugar again; it's sort of a reserve tank. But only a limited amount of sugar can be reserved this way. Most sugar is stored as fat, and fat is not what many of us need. Also, it's a bad energy source.



When sugar enters the bloodstream fast, it gets drawn out of the blood fast. The pancreas is signaled and produces insulin, which gets the liver to work at storing the sugar. At the end of an hour, there is probably no sugar supply in the blood and the glycogen has already been utilized, especially if we have been active and burned off a lot of sugar. Then we may feel the signs of low blood sugar: fatigue, headaches, irritability, and maybe nausea.

Unlike sugar and starch, protein is digested slowly. If we eat a breakfast high in protein, we'll get energy off it for up to 6 hours after the meal, for the blood sugar slowly enters into the blood stream. Glycogen will also be formed slowly. If we don't have protein, our body will have a hard time righting itself later even if we take protein later.

Some of the cells can burn fat instead of sugar and get energy. But fat-burning leaves certain acids in the body which are harmful, so fat is not a good energy source.

The cells in the brain and in the nerves cannot burn fat. They must have sugar. If they cannot get it from the bloodstream, the body will destroy cells in order to get sugar from these broken down cells into the brain and nerves. The nervous system becomes a sort of parasite, living off other cells in the body. Signs of this often show up later in life, externally with sagging of the skin and bags under the eyes, and internally with sickness.

Straight sugar and a high starch and carbohydrate diet is no insurance that your body will have enough energy to function properly. You will get energy highs from this food, but no sustained energy quickly ebbs, when in fact you body wants protein, and in this way you will become 'addicted' to sugar.

Eat a good breakfast, with high protein cereal like granola (most of the market protein cereals are a hype --you get your protein from the milk they say to put on them), soy grits, or a protein grit. Pick-ups between meals are okay. The best is more protein grains. Or do some fruit.

DON'T TAKE A FIX!! Or not too often. Fixes are SUGAR, CAFFEINE, AND NICOTINE.

# Hot dog

Back in the depression days, hot dogs ran to about 20% fat and 20% protein, which is around the natural ratio in meat of all kinds.

Modern industry and technology have come up with a way to add fat and water to ground meat without having it separate out in a scum since then, and this months Consumers' Union released its survey of the 1972 model "all meat" hot dog. The ratios: 30% fat, 12% protein, 54% water, 2% sugar and 2% chemical flavorings, colorings and preservatives. These averages varied by only a few percentage points between 32 brands of hot dog from every part of the nation.

3/4 of the hot dogs CU tested had bacterial counts of more than 1 million per gram--"CU's consultants believe that counts of 1 million to 5 million per gram aren't apt to cause anything worse than mild gastric distress." In adults, that

is; children are far more susceptible to infections and poisons.

Among the 2% of the hot dog made up of chemicals you will find hidden MSG and the potential cancer-causing drug sodium nitrite, used to keep the dog looking red but currently under 'investigation' by the Food and Drug Administration. Many progressive countries have already banned sodium nitrite.

One tenth of the CU sample of air-tight packages had leaks. One sixth had "insect fragments and rodent hairs."

The thing that is most depressing about the profitable rape of the once-noble American hot dog is that now it's mostly eaten in the poor ghettos by people who need bargains but who are ignorant of the fact that they could get more protein for less money by buying sirloin steak.



# Mind your own, kid

NEW YORK -- Pamela Gross, who is nine years old, recently wrote a letter to President Nixon complaining that she could "smell the sewage" and suggested that he do something about it. She received this reply

from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare: "Pay attention to your own learning activities and let the President take care of decisions on national and international affairs."

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Dear Readers:

The 1972 telephone credit card formula given out in Quicksilver initially about a month ago is correct (See Shifted Personals.), yet many of the credit card calls which match the new formula are getting rejected. If you have attempted to place a credit card call, you may have noticed that as soon as the operator gets all the calling details, she excuses herself from the line, and returns saying, "I'm sorry, that is an incorrect credit card."

Well because of the excessive losses the phone company has "suffered." they have installed a computer to check credit card numbers from areas where fraud is most heavily concentrated. That means that every credit card from a public phone and any any credit card which has aroused the suspicions of an operator is checked in a matter of seconds. The Procedure is simple. The operator dials an access code which connects her with the computer. She then dials a three digit code plus the credit card number. (The three digit code tells the computer the area the call was placed from, so it has a record.) There are four responses the computer can make:

- 1) "ok. ok"
- 2) "XXX-XXXX 000 Q negative, negative"
- 3) "re key"
- 4) "re dial" (Don't be concerned with 3 and 4- they are indicative of technical difficulties.)

If we get an "ok,ok" response, then we put your call through. However, if we get a "negative, negative" response, we are forced to offer you alternative methods of billing your call, i.e., if you are at a pay phone, we would suggest a collect or coin-paid call. If you are calling from a home phone, you could bill it to the number you are calling from. (Don't be stupid and fall for that one. If you bill it to the number you are calling from, CTI-the phone co. CIA-can press charges against you.) Also, the operator has been instructed, that if you want to bill it to the number you are calling from, she must call you back. You would then get the operator handled rate, instead of the direct dial rate. However never attempt to place any such call from your home phone, or from any phone from which you cannot escape quickly. We have heard reports that campus pigs are being called in to chase down "credit card offenders." If your card is found to be phony, don't hang around!!

We know this is depressing news to hear, and believe me it is just as depressing to write, but there is a way around the new "credit card validation system," which we will be more than happy to explain.

The special billing number has been around as long as the credit card, but until recently there was really no need to use it. The special billing number has the exact same structure as the credit card, minus the digit at the end. Here is an example of a special billing number:  
023 1872 049

The beauty of the special billing number is that there is absolutely no way to check its validity. The only thing you must do is to start your special billing number with a 0 or a 1. They don't all start that way, but the majority of them do. The computer has not been programmed to check out special billing numbers, so there should be no delay in your call. (One thing that may happen is that the phone company may render special billing



numbers obsolete, by converting them into a credit card.

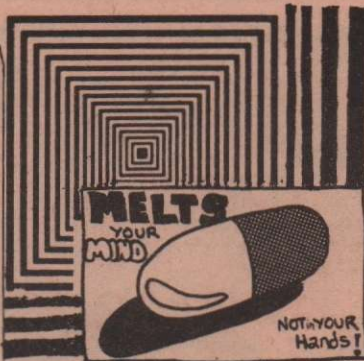
Now that you are armed with the simple knowledge of the structure of the special billing number, it is time to learn successful phrasing techniques. Here is how you should approach the operator:

"Operator, bill this call to my special billing number, 083 2972 162. The number I'd like to reach is XXX-XXXX."

There is no way to check the validity of a special billing number. There are no questions the operator should ask, such as what city is it from. There is no need to even consider RAO's (regional area office" corresponds to the last three digits on a credit card: tells what section of the country the call is billed to.)  
0 and 1

Another point of interest-- when fooling around with the computer, every credit card which we made up starting with 0 or 1 went through the computer with an "ok,ok" response. However, when we tried a phone number such as 843-9000 023 A, the card was "negative, negative." This leads us to conclude that the computer was programmed with all existing telephone numbers and if the phone number used in your phony card did not have a credit card assigned to it, it would be rejected. Another possibility is that only the existing cards are fed into the computer, and if there is no correlation, the card gets rejected. It is interesting, though, that any nonsense credit card starting with a 1 or a 0 will get through.

However, we suggest that you lay off the phony credit cards, and instead concentrate on perfecting your special billing number technique. Give the largest pig monopoly in the world another big headache.  
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Dear QT collective:

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a Berkeley comrade

Dear Quicksilver,

This is a letter of protest. We the under-18 free people of this community are systematically discriminated against by the so called "free community". 1) When we call up switchboard for a place to crash, we don't want to saddle anyone with the responsibility of you," is the reply we get. 2) We are denied our Human Rights because we have not lived as many days as older people. You the people who go out to the oppressed should have realized long ago that we are not all super-straight teeny-boppers as you people seem to think. This is a popular myth generated by ignorance and prejudice. Just because you may have been little immature fuck-offs doesn't mean we are.

Please take this letter seriously. Think about it. If you don't print this you have to justify it only to yourselves. We know whom the real bourgeoisie is.

Power to the people  
Get stoned,  
Steve DeAngelo

Quicksilver,

I am busted in Chicago and am being held in the Cook County jail. I will appreciate it if the Brothers and Sisters who are Quicksilver readers would write to me.

Peace and Love!  
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Dear Quicksilver,

Last Thursday nite I was hitchhiking home after a long day of selling Q.T.'s and a dude picked me up. He said his brother wrote the IRA article. The next morning Roger, the brother, gave me a ride. That afternoon their father bought one of my papers. I rapped for a while to all of them. It's true, honest.

a streetseller,  
Connecticut and K

Brothers and Sisters,

Come on People! Get with it! I can't handle the whole Mclean area by myself! We have a lot of people here who will buy, but my feet can't take it. Mclean needs streetsellers! I would also like to make a nomination for Pig of the Month: Deputy Sheriff J.T. McCracken of Loudoun County, who within 3 days busted 5 people for grand larceny (busting into a skool and ripping the P.A.) and also got 5 charges of false arrest brought against him.

Have a Helluva fourth,  
Jack Resch



Quicksilver Collective,

Recently I was able to obtain a copy of your objective and informative paper. I made note of your mentioning you would gladly print names and addresses of any and all prisoners desiring mail. I wish you would please extend that service to me and print my letter, for I am imprisoned and very lonely. I am 28, 6'2", 180 lbs., and black besides being an ex-paratrooper. My interests are many. I will answer all letters promptly and exchange photos if so requested.

Right On together  
C. William Harris (1462)  
Box 700  
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Dear Quicksilver,

I was very interested in the fact that your paper had the concern to devote a full page article complete with pictures to the Tyson's Environment Fair. Although a somewhat less radical cause than most you patronize, the ecological movement owes you a vote of thanks for bringing such an event to the attention of your readers.

You seem to have come away with generally the same "sold-out" feeling that I did when I went up to Tyson's hoping to find less than an all our government/capitalist propaganda campaign. Later, when I investigated the possibility of getting a table for my school's environment club, an adult friend of mine in the movement told me that it was \$50 to get a table for the fair. Now in that light it becomes apparent why some of the local organizations such as D.E.F. (Dranesville Environment Force) and most of the local high school environment clubs were not present. When the D.E.F. people saw it they probably figured, as our own club did, that they could not provide enough public information to be worth the price. Besides, what kind of a quality display could a student club put together after \$50 was already gone when we only take in about \$25 a month from Tyson's Recycling Center which we staff.

The person who told me of this said that it sounded like a Chamber of Commerce scheme to her but, nevertheless, if the sponsors wanted to keep the \$50 fee then they should not have used the students by declaring it a "High School Environment Fair". I tend to feel grossly sold out and agree with the Times conclusion that "if no one else benefited from the concerted efforts of the fair, Tyson's Corner's cash boxes certainly did."

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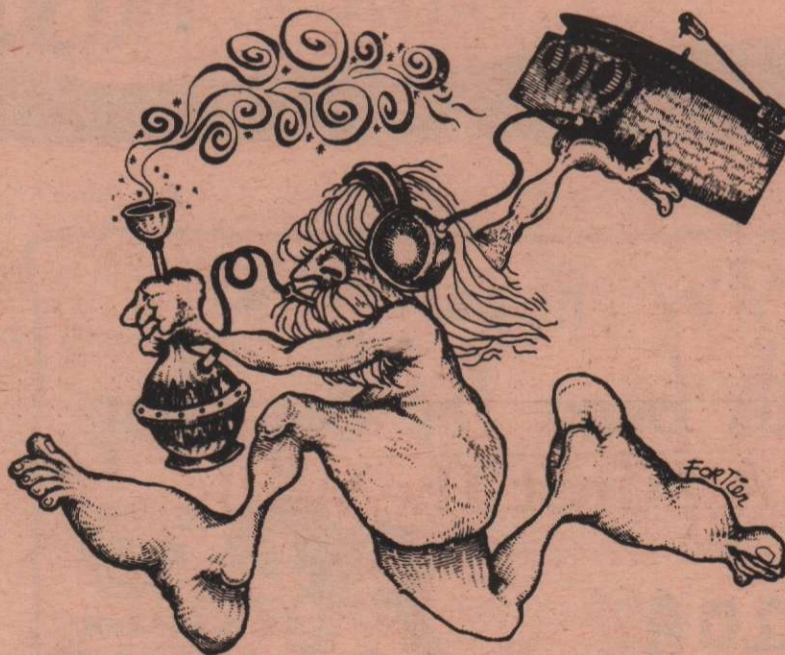
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# Arthur Turco on the road to victory

The retrial of Arthur Turco, (see *Quicksilver Times* Feb. 15-28), 29-year-old lawyer, charged with being the leader of the Baltimore Chapter of the Black Panther Party, and the "mastermind" of the alleged "torture murder" of Eugene Leroy Anderson who police say was a suspected police informer, is ended. On the first day of trial, February 14, Turco agreed to plead guilty to assault, a misdemeanor, with the agreement that the state would drop the four death penalty charges, and suspend his five year sentence. Turco's attorney, William Kunstler, made clear that there was never any admission of guilt on Turco's part, that he was innocent of all charges, and still maintains his innocence. It is possible, in some states, to plead guilty for the purposes of eliminating the expense and time of a long trial. Kunstler also explained that it was more important to have Turco on the streets able to defend other people. Although the judge had indicated that defense counsel would not be allowed to question prospective jurors (voir dire) to discover any prejudices they might have toward Turco or the Black Panther Party and that reporters had been under strict orders to present only the prosecution's side of the case (one reporter who printed some of the defense's side was moved to doing the obituary columns), it was very clear that the State was not anxious to go to trial. Their highest-paid "star" witness, Mahoney Kebe, was unable to testify because he had given such incredible perjured testimony in the last trial that the judge removed him from the stand and ordered all his testimony stricken - an unprecedented move in the State of Maryland. It was also discovered

that Kebe had been a police agent employed by the head of the anti-subversive squad in Baltimore, Col. Maurice DuBois, as early as 1968, and Kebe's testimony has him participating in a murder in July, 1969. That would have raised the question of the "agent provocateur" in this trial, especially since Kebe was the only person who knew Anderson and hated him. The other paid informers also had given admittedly perjured and fraudulent testimony in Turco's first trial, and would have been in the position of having to give their sixth version of the murder. Kunstler also outlined for the judge, Turco's defense which would have included documentary evidence and many witnesses to show that Turco was not even in Baltimore when he was supposed to have given orders to have Anderson killed, aside from the fact that white attorneys do not become "leaders" of the Black Panther Party.

Although there was no evidence that a torture or murder had taken place in Panther headquarters, Irving "Ochiki" Young, a college student and Panther supporter is still imprisoned on a life sentence for driving the "death car" which paid informers say took the alleged victim to Leakin Park. Attorneys for Young are now attempting to get a retrial for him.

Now Turco will be facing disbarment proceedings in New York City. Contributions will be needed to pay the debts from the first trial, and the costs of defense in the disbarment hearings. Please send contributions to: Committee to Defend Political Prisoners, P.O. Box 1365, Rochester, New York, 14614.




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# Harrisburg 7 defense office opened in D.C.

A local defense office for the Harrisburg Seven has been opened in Washington. It is very appropriate that this community should become a strong centre for raising the issues created by this trial, since the conspiracy against the Seven defendants who are on trial in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania now, was in fact hatched in Washington by the United States Government! The role of the Defense office in Washington will be three-fold; 1) to communicate about the issues of the trial to the Washington area residents, 2) to raise funds for the defense, and 3) (most important) to create a community of people in the area who are raising their own level of consciousness and concern about these issues. We welcome people who wish to relate to the issues of the trial in any way; 1) by helping as volunteers in the office,

2) by contributing funds, 3) by helping us to find groups and organizations who are interested in sponsoring benefits or hearing speakers on the issues raised by the trial. We have a speakers' bureau that will provide qualified persons to speak about the trial. The defendants themselves and those closely associated with the trial are extremely generous with their time, and there are a number of people in the Washington area who are ready to speak to groups and to provide written and audio-visual materials about the issues of the trial. Contact us, and work with us in developing speaking engagements with your church, civic and movement organizations.

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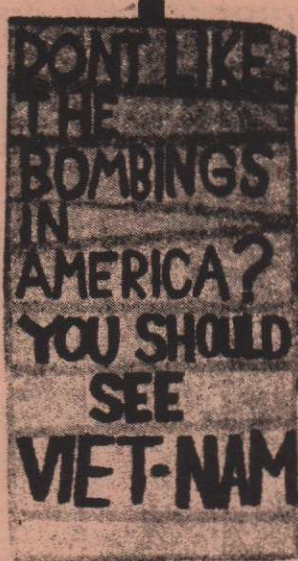
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 ... succeeds on so many different levels that it never fails to entertain. The story revolves around a couple of dealers who get involved with corrupt policemen moonlighting as drug pushers. The plot sometimes seems far-fetched but Williams maintains the balance and keeps the story and the characters within reasonable limits. Williams is hip to a lot of the things that are going on and he loads his film with interior references to John Lennon and other cultural heroes and phenomena. Many people will miss these subtleties, for they serve as passwords without being pretentious.

The excitement is carefully structured to involve the audience to their maximum levels while remaining intelligent and soundly reasoned, and all the loose ends are neatly tied up. Actually the story is a kind of "French Connection" in reverse, with the good guys being the dealers and the bad guys being the police.

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While the U.S. relentlessly mechanizes its ethnocide of Asians in Vietnam, the Brazilian government, with the enthusiastic participation of foreign companies, is currently conducting a covert war of extermination of the Brazilian Indian.

Brazil's methods are more primitive than the U.S.'s--they are only beginning to use napalm--but they're so savage the total Indian population has been reduced to 50,000 to 100,000--one-tenth of what it was at the turn of the century. Brazil's leading social historian predicts total extermination by 1980.

The frequency and institutionalization of atrocities have caused an uproar in Europe; yet, the matter receives scant attention in the American press. Perhaps this is due to uncomfortable similarities between the fate of the Brazilian Indian and that of the American Indian. The dominant group's purposes are the same: a "sub-human" culture stands in the way of white man's onslaught and must be removed. Even the rhetoric bears striking similarities.

In "The Final Frontier", published by the London Sunday News there appeared this ironic paean to civilization: "Already the army has established permanent outposts along the highway routes, and these will serve the same purposes as did the U.S. Army cavalry posts in the opening of the West.

"There will be one notable

difference. The Indians being displaced from their historic homes... will be treated with an enlightened consideration, the government has declared. Special teams will help them find new and isolated jungles to continue their way of life, undisturbed by civilization; or they will be trained to become part of the new economy...The Indians have a choice." In reality, however, contact between the Brazilian Indian and Western "civilization" has been invariably disastrous for the Indian.

The Conquistadors started it---raping, looting, burning, torturing and enslaving. When they were through 12 million were dead. The rubber boom at the turn of the century renewed the slaughter, adding sexual perversion, cannibalism and the creation of Indian girl stud farms for the breeding of Indian slaves for the future.

The chief offender, the British-owned Peruvian Amazon Co., was singly responsible for 30,000 dead Indians. The situation became so scandalous that a government agency, called the Indian Protection Service (IPS) was formed in 1910 to save the Indians.

IPS, however, became a mockery by colluding in or actively encouraging genocide. The agency itself became so corrupt the government was forced to investigate. Four years ago it made public its findings: over 130 officials were charged with crimes against humanity. Two

former directors of IPS were implicated.

One, Luis Vinhas Neves, was charged with 42 separate crimes including embezzlement of \$300,000, collusion in murder, illegal sale of land, and torture. Incidents documented in the report include: the dynamite air attack of one tribe in 1963 (the survivors were later gunned down and hacked up), poisoning of another tribe with arsenic-laced sugar in the same year; and the infection of two tribes in 1958 with smallpox through injections and contaminated clothes. Businesses routinely fly farmers and land speculators over areas, giving them their pick, promising to "scour" (i.e. massacre) the area's indigents.

The equipment used for these search and destroy missions comes surreptitiously from high Brazilian army officials. Other than changing the IPS's name to National Foundation for Indians (FUNI), the government to date has not prosecuted nor even brought to trial a single IPS official.

The Indians face three major threats to their continued existence: the building of the grandiosely conceived Trans Amazonian highway (to stretch some 3100 miles from east to west), landowners eager for more plantation land, and the discovery of minerals on their tribal grounds.

Over one-fifth of Brazil is owned by foreigners directly. The

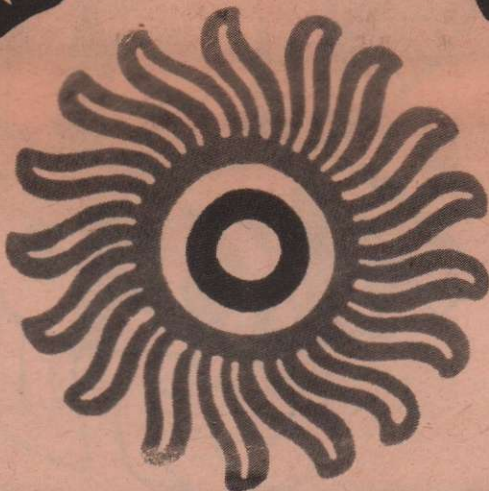
U.S. owned Boat Carriers Corp. is the largest single landowner. Prince Rainier of Monaco owns land 12 times the size of his principality. And, according to one of the self-confessed paid Indian killers, "the Indians are sitting on valuable land doing nothing with it. They've got a way of finding the best plantation land and there's all these valuable minerals about too. They have to be persuaded to go and if all else fails, well, they it has to be force."

The exploiters see the Indians as being backward and different and therefore not human. But their chief crime is that they stand in the way of capital expansion. As in Vietnam, where herbicide and genocide are being carried out in the name of "saving the country" civilization in Brazil means institutionalized savagery and "conservation" has come to imply either slow death on a reservation or outright extermination.

Said the London Sunday News: "Already the voice of the transistor radio is heard in the basin...It is a land of new desires, of people waiting for the river traders to bring fresh C batteries to power their transistors, to bring rock and roll."

It is a nightmarish vision, generated by an arrogance almost too incredible for words. What right do we have to stampee another's culture? In the name of Ford and Coca-Cola? Yes. Yes.

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3:00pm-7:00pm - Buying clubs get club orders at Food Co-op. 462-2818.

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5:00pm-9:00pm - Takoma Park recycling center. Takoma Park Jr. H.S. 7611 Piney Branch Road.

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Cath. U. - Free library on campus for general food co-op info. 462-2818

6:30-8:30pm - Gay men's group. Radical Therapy Center, 1724 20th St. NW.

8:00pm - Open Rap Group at the Free Clinic. Georgetown Lutheran Church.

8:00pm - Gay Coffeehouse. Room 235 Student Union Building. U. of Md.

8:00pm-1:00am - Back Door Coffeehouse at Wilson & Cordell Lane. Bethesda, Md.

8:30pm-1:00am - Agape Coffeehouse. 3405 M St. Phone 337-9585. Free food.

8:30pm-1:00am - Iguana Coffeehouse. 1226 Vermont Ave & N St. 667-1377.

A three day conference on Appalachian Struggle for Self Government. Squire Student Center, Black'sburg, Virginia. Workshops on educating miners, welfare rights, and regional development. Participants include Miners for Democracy, Black Lung Association, community and student groups.

\*\*\*Berkeley Branch of the Bank of Amerika is bombed for the 30th time in 1971.\*\*\*\*\*

## Sat. 4

all day - Wheaton Community Center. 11711 Georgia Ave. Wheaton local groups. For more info call 949-5690.

all day - Recycle your garbage. Bring your glass, aluminum, and paper to the parking lot near Nature Center in Rock Creek Park off Military Road.

8:00am-12:00am - Takoma Park Recycling center. Takoma Park Jr. H.S. 7611 Piney Branch Road.

10:00am - Meeting Metropolitan Abortion Alliance. Room 410 G.W. Student Center. 21st & H St.

11:00am-2:00pm - Third Circle Coffee house. 2811 M St. NW.

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9:00pm-12:30pm - Group Troup Coffee house. Room 112 Student Union, U. of Maryland. Free food and entertainment.

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## Sun. 5

all day - Recycle your garbage. At Rock Creek Park.

12:30am-2:30pm - Smithsonian Puppet Theatre. Child \$1.00, adult \$1.50.

1:00pm - Housing meeting for the Women's Center. 3306 Cathedral Rd. NW. Phone 333-0761.

1:30pm - God probes services at Grace Church.

2:00pm-4:00pm - Free concert at the Department of Interior Auditorium. Between 18th & 19th St. on C St.

2:30pm-4:30pm - Marxist News Analysis at room 104 Healy, Georgetown University. Alfred Henly and guest lecturer.

2:30pm - Yoga body movements, and awareness. At Grace Church. Group synergy. Call Dave Dance 462-6419.

5:00pm - Opulent Festival and feast. Krishna Temple 2015 Q St. NW.

6:00pm - Radical Therapy open group. Radical Therapy Center 1724 20th NW.

7:00pm - Classical music concerts.

National gallery.

8:00pm - At Georgetown University. Medical Committee For Human Rights presents Dr. Victor Sidel, an esteemed physician who has recently returned from the People's Republic of China. Topic will be, "Medical care in the People's Republic of China. Donations are \$1.00 students, \$2.00 non-students, and \$10.00 for sponsors.

8:00pm - Hootenanny at the Cellar Door. 34th & M St. NW. \$1.00.

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## Mon. 6

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7:00pm-9:00pm - Expectant parents classes at the Amerikan Red Cross. 2025 E St. NW. (nightly).

Women's Cultural festival at the University of Mass. For more information call 545-2591 mornings.

Indian history - Navajo long walk begins. It lasts for three years for 8,000 Navajos.

## Tues. 7

10:30am - Picture Book Hour for three to five year olds. Conn. & Macomb St. NW. Cleveland Park Library.

1:30pm - Picture Book Hour at West End Library. 24th & L St. N.W.

4:30pm - The National Caucus of Labor presents "Counter Culture." The final stage of modernism. Tydings BTA Bldg. room 104.

7:00pm - Regular open meeting of the Peoples Fund at SAJA Job Co-op. 1856 19th St. NW.

7:00pm - Freedom or slavery political rap sessions at Freedom House, McLean, Virginia. 356-5800.

8:00pm - Group Therapy at Grace Church. Call 333-5596.

8:00pm - Open Gay rap group at Free Clinic.

8:00pm - Members of liberation struggles in Brazil, Guatemala, Puerto Rico, and others talk on Amerikan Imperialism in Latin America. At the National Defense Committee Headquarters in Harrisburg, Pa. 240 N. 3rd St. Harrisburg, Pa. 17101.

Lyndon Johnson sends first U.S. soldiers into combat (openly) in Vietnam - 1965

## Wed. 8

10:30am-12:30am - Smithsonian Puppet Theatre. Thru Friday. Children \$1.00 Adults \$1.50.

3:00pm-5:00pm - Rap at St. John's Methodist Church. On Braddock Rd. in Springfield, Virginia. 256-6656.

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8:00pm - Women's group at Radical Therapy Center.

8:30pm - Poetry reading in Community Bookstore second floor. Listeners & readers are welcome.

Wed. thru Sat. - UCM Coffeehouse. 6206 N. Kings Highway Alex., Va. Phone 768-7107.

## Thurs. 9

10:00am - Picture Book Hour for three to five year olds. Capitol View Branch Library. Central Ave. & 50th St. SE.

3:00pm-7:00pm - Glut Food Co-op at Grace Church. 1041 Wisconsin Ave. NW. Cash & carry organic veggies, fruits, and meats by order.

4:00pm - Picture Book Hour for three to five year olds at the Georgetown Branch Library. Wisconsin & R St. NW.

6:00pm-10:00pm - College Park Food Co-op. 4141 Guilford Rd. Catholic Student Center. 559-3274, 338-2030

7:00pm - Babaji's Kriya Yoga classes. 1818 Rigg's Place NW. Apt. 210. \$1.00.

8:00pm - Drug rap group at Free Clinic Wisconsin Ave. NW.

8:00pm - Amerikan Film Institute presents "Case of the Naves Brothers!" A stomach churning account of injustice and police brutality in Brazil in the 1930's. Ranks along side of Z in it's boldness.

8:00pm - Amerika in Africa; the struggle of Angola and Mozambique African peoples, and experts discuss Amerika's role in Portuguese Colonialism and in Africa at large. In Harrisburg, Pa. 1004 N. 3rd St. 17102.

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Ethiopian Students Day. Sponsored by Ethiopian Students Union of NYC, to commemorate the December 1969 massacre of Addis Ababa students and student leader Tilahun Gizaw by the feudo-facist regime of Haile Selassie.

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2:00pm - Peoples Bazar Benefit for the Washington Area Food Co-op called Glut will be held at Georgetown University Centers Healy Building. There will be a crafts fair from 2:00pm-5:00pm. After the fair, a concert will happen. See ya there!

3:00pm-1:00am - Gay dance sponsored jointly by the Gay Student Alliance and the Woman's Center of the U. of Maryland. At dining hall #2. Have a gay time!

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March 13 1881 - Czar Alexander II is assassinated in St. Petersburg.

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3:30pm - Poetry reading on the second floor of the Community Bookshop. Listeners and readers are invited. Wednesday thru Saturday - UCM Coffee house. 6206 N. King's Highway Alex., Virginia 768-7107.

The SHO Foundation of Washington is offering an 8 day course in Tantric Yoga. Taught by Yogi Bhajah. 1704 Q St. NW. 483-6660.

## Thurs. 16

5:00pm-10:00pm - College Park Food Co-op. 4141 Guilford Rd. Catholic Student Center. 559-3274.

7:00pm - Babaji's Kriya Yoga classes. 1818 Rigg's Place, NW. Apt. 210. \$1.00.



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The Washington Free Clinic located at Wisconsin Avenue and Volta Place in Georgetown at the Georgetown Lutheran Memorial Church provides free medical services to the free community. Open Monday through Friday from 6 pm to 11 pm and on Saturdays from 11-4 for pediatrics. The clinic's number is 965-5476.

## Personal

HELP -- STOP -- and think of me, for I am in jail and need your help to get out. My friends, if you can help with advice or legal assistance, please write for I am in the man's jail until help comes. Alexander Bannerman, P.O. Box 700, Jessup, Md. 20794

I am a 33-year-old political prisoner who would like to write to some sisters and brothers that are in tune with the struggle. Needless to say, I will answer all messages from the outside world. Brother Armond Thomas, No. Y-D193, Drawer R, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652. T'ai Chi Chuan -- If you know it, do it, have experienced it, can teach it, are interested in it, or want to do it with others, please call Pat, 254-5228, days, or 362-1677 or 1674 evenings and weekends. If enough want it maybe we can make it happen.

Musicians needed to join the Harrisburg Defense Committee on the pilgrimage to Harrisburg, Pa. March 21-25 in support of the Harrisburg defendants. We need instrumentalists and singers to travel with us or join us anywhere along the way. (All stops will be within commuting distance of D.C.) To help lead us in song and in general just help keep folks in high spirits, call Julie at 462-0203.

Looking for freak to communicate with along the lines of astrology, mental telepathy, hypnosis, etc. Call 248-4130 and ask for Flash.

25-year-old French male needs to get married for U.S. permanent residence papers. Immediate divorce, no other obligations. Leave message at Switchboard for Robert A. ASTROLOGY CLASSES for the beginner in Alexandria. Call for schedule-- 836-6320.

Wanted: Fans of "Evil Roy Slade." Fan Club now starting. Join us and Evil Roy against the Straights. For info call Bob or Mike, 244-1544 New buying clud forming, 19th and S area, if interested, call Art, 387-2681.

To everyone who knows us: especially: the guys on Carl Rd. and Kilt Court: hang in there. It's going to take some doing so hold on tight! Diane and Gay: you think things are weird now, just wait! Wanda: watch out for the Wilson line! Walter: watch out for flying soccer balls! To a cast of thousands: we love you all but not enough room in the paper to deliver the messages. Love, Kathy and Karen. P.S. Lori, tell Steve I want some Boone's Farm. P.P.S. My special thanks to Mr. Eerrell for being himself.

Kemo, please come home -- we love you. Scam.

Last summer some oil paintings signed "Martini" which were stored in the Alternative store were lost or taken by mistake. Some paintings have sentimental value. Please call Bart (387-7272) if you know whereabouts. Reward offered for returned paintings.

I am one of many lonely prisoners who reaches out with a lonely heart. To hear from my sisters and brothers in the free world would help to keep the thread of sanity I now hold onto. All letters will be answered. Prejudism has no place in my heart and age is just a means of time. Please write to Bill M. Stuart #127167, Box 777, Monroe, Wash. 98272. The delicate outreach for friendship is beautiful. Power to all people. People's Involvement Corporation.

Free Income Tax. Monday, 1-5; Thursday, 5-9; Saturday 10:30am-3 pm. 2146 Georgia Avenue, 232-8020 Doing a study on witchcraft and would be interested in contacting a witch or person knowledgeable in witchcraft. Call Darlene after 4:00 pm. 836-8989. Richard, If you do it again, call me! Pat

In early September of '71 I was on my back and forced to sell my camera to a brother who was in or associated with the Quicksilver Times office. The brother I sold it to said he would redeem it for the price paid if I ever got it together. I'm ready now to do just that. The camera was a Kodak Retina IV reflex with a 2.8 lens. I would appreciate it if you would contact Teddy Martin in 375 Slove Hall of Howard University, 1919 3rd St., NW. Telephone 636-7381 or 332-9729.

Terri: Please call Dawn in New York. Sunday & Tuesday 6-9:30, 212-831-1011, or Home, 212-865-2604. Wanted: A GYM. We're looking for a gymnasium with a basketball court which we could use between the hours of 8-10 am Monday-Sunday (or some portion thereof) for free, of course. If you know of such a place, or have ideas about where we can look for one, let us know. Call Q.T. at 483-8000.

Phone credit card code: 11 digits; the first 7 digits are a telephone number. The first 3 numbers are called the prefix. If you use a local prefix, call first to make sure no one answers there. The next 3 digits are the RAO. D.C. RAO is 032. The last digit is a letter which matches the fourth number of the phone number. They correspond by this code: 1-F, 2-J, 3-Q, 4-S, 5-D, 6-H, 7-U, 8-M, 9-A, 0-X. Use a pay phone, keep calls brief and make sure the person you call won't tell an operator who called. Example: (DON'T USE.) 936-1234-032-F

If anyone knows where Quicksilver can get some newspaper vending boxes free or cheap, please call Super at 483-8000. Leave a message if I'm not home.

Forming a school of Math to use Math for relevant social process, any person interested, write to Robert George, 1705 Lanier Place, NW, Apt 104, Washington, D.C. 20009.

Need a SPEAKER FOR your school, church group, social club or whatever? Quicksilver offers speakers for every occasion. 483-8000 between 12 noon and 8 pm.

We are looking for people that are interested in helping form units of people to go to Belfast and Newry, Northern Ireland. Those interested, please contact Dee or Mike in the basement of 1521 O St., NW or call them at 232-2987. Candy Smith, please contact Vicki 528-4715.

Any freaks who dig writing letters about anything write John, P.O. Box 4237, Colesville Br., Silver Spring, Md. 20904. Peace.

Antioch College, Washington campus, 1716 New Hampshire Ave., NW, Wash. D.C. 20009 -- Now recruiting students for summer and fall quarters. Call 232-9010, M.E. Hardrick, office of admissions.

The D.C. 15 organization has been ripped off for the money we were saving to get a bigger building to crash people. Now, since this has happened, we are asking a 25¢ contribution from all crashers if possible.

Wanted: unusual ways to beat the draft. Call Peggy, 454-2976 or write: Easton Hall, Box 614, U of Md., College Park, Md. 20742. Kurt Nearman, call Jim.

Nancy S. and Debbie S.: Please call home collect, we love you very much. You are in no trouble.

"Mother"

Tuli: I thought you meant it when we were in the back row at the movies. Slum Goddess from the Lower East Side.

ERIC BERGMAN -- Where are you? Herman Ward from Arizona/Wisconsin wants to get in touch with you. Call Susan at (301) 869-0628 (Gaithersburg) for Herman's phone number.

Q.T. still could use office supplies IBM selectric carbon ribbons, 8x5 file cards, file boxes, pens, paper, envelopes, stamps, magic markers, any and all kinds of office supplies, layout and drafting supplies, and darkroom equipment and supplies. In other words, anything you can get your hands on. We also need an IBM selectric typewriter and an adding machine -- we really need that! Also, any rugs in fairly good condition and of a larger than small size. Call us at 483-8000.

Any freak who wants to rap about problems, please leave message for Willie at Switchboard. 387-5800.

Dear Dad -- I got the check. Thanks a lot. Could you spare another fifty? Let me know, I need the bread as soon as possible. The Prodical.

Dear Lt. Blackburn, thank you. Love Robert.

The Bayou at 3135 K St., NW is gay, so, come on down. Open 'til 2 am. Beware of Bruce Williams. He is a rip-off and a burn artist.

Looking for good furniture, not too expensive. Call 524-9782.

Paula Stone Street. I will never be able to thank you in words for what you gave me. I just didn't understand at the time. I send you all my love. Bob Lord.

To whom it may concern: When I catch whoever has been calling me a macho bastard, I'm going to beat the hell out of him! Big John.

Eddie Trainor -- your father is seriously ill, please call Steve. 345-8555.

To the Mourning Few Family: Sugar Bear has split for California, says he still believes. He will write Monday.

Traveling companions wanted for a trip to Eastern Europe sometime in April. Czechovakia, Romania and other communist countries. Leave message for Fred M. at Switchboard.

The following people have letters at Q.T. Pick them up from 12 noon to 8 pm, any day. Joan Burke, Karen, Darush, and Larry Funk. We also have Kathryn Garris' glasses

Amateur artist would like to take lessons from professional artist. Call Thomas Martinos, 657-9666.

Women singers wanted for blues-gospel-rock music. Must be sincere and serious. Call David, (703) 830-1164 after 12:00

Any information on nudist colonies? Call Willie at Switchboard, 387-5800.

Phone freaks, please help me call friends in Europe. I will pay to make and use a blue box. Switchboard has my number.

Will the Black Witch with Satanic furniture call me at 293-3939.

Ron B. is our mutual friend. Sybil CURIOUS ABOUT YOGA?? Take your first exercise class free. Keep your body fit, learn to relax and gain greater self-control. For schedule, call 347-3355. Sivananda Yoga Society. 811 11th St., NW.

Divine Light Mission: Mon.-Fri. 7:00 pm, Sun. 2:30. 1740 Riggs Pl., NW, or call 234-9696 anytime.

The button man wants your old buttons. See him at Wisconsin and M Streets in Georgetown.

You know, wizard, you were right about those poppies. Next time I'll know better. Dorothy.

Happy Red quote stranger in a strange land unquote. Quote, The Greening of America end quote. Interested in these ideas, in this type of society. Call Dale, 671-5154. If no answer, keep trying.

## Models

Female models wanted for a variety of photographic assignments with amateur and professional photographers. Experience not necessary. Call 347-2447 after 5:30 pm, daily. Young, long-haired male model available. Call Andy at 667-0881 after 6:00 pm.

Young long-haired male model available. Call Bob, 483-9561.

Female models available for amateur and professional photographers. For information call 338-9517.

Get color and B&W pix of yourself! Photographer needs female models for natural and sensitive nude images on B&W color black light paper, linen and wood. Will provide transportation & \$25 worth of pix/hr. Be part of meaningful art. Call anytime, 321-7539.

Long-haired male models available for remodeling. Call 483-9561.

Wanted: a recommendation. I'm looking for a photography shop with fair prices and a smile...one that I can ask questions in and won't feel like the only answers I'm getting are the most expensive. If you buy your film and developing chemicals in such a nice place, I'd like to know about it too. It would be best if it were in the D.C. area, but I'll even go to suburbia for a really good shop. Leave suggestions for the Q.T. Camera Bug (483-8000). Please include the name and address of the store. E Even the readers of the paper will be glad you did -- the pictures will be better.

"The Naked Eye" studio is recruiting nude models for amateur photographers. You need not be beautiful. Work your own hours. Earn up to \$100 a day. Call Mike 783-3450.

Model wanted: nude and clothed, experience not necessary, for photography, drawing, and general art posing. Portfolio desired if prior experience. Mature, over 21. Familiarity with gymnastics, or modern or oriental dance would be helpful. Well postured and trim body. Call 765-4893 after 6 pm.

Quicksilver will accept ads for and/or by models in person only. Our office is open from 12 noon to 8 pm daily. ID must be furnished. This policy is designed to avoid the fake ads and rip-offs that have gotten through in the past. If you respond to one of these ads and find it is not a legitimate ad, please let us know and we can make sure it doesn't appear again. Once you have been in to the office and had an ad placed, you can ask that it reappear over the telephone.

## Work

Anyone out there who digs kids enough to watch a child, please call Lorrie 462-5085. I am a no income mother of a 2 and 1/2-year-old who wishes to become involved in community projects.

Need someone to tutor me in French. Call Jan at 362-2631 after 4:30. If necessary, call 681-5545 during the day.

If you are thinking of moving and don't want to be ripped off, call Good Neighbor Movers, ask for Kenneth, 652-4217 or 589-1434.

Px mounted (dry & wet), canvasses and crewell work stretched, frames repaired, glass replaced, maps cut. Call 667-9211, if no answer call 387-1326, Sabrina.

Haig & Haig Maintenance. Guaranteed sober work for roofing, carpet shampoo, window repair or janitorial service. 232-4551.

Help needed. The World Assoc. for the Advancement of Eschatological studies needs enlightened individuals for various positions including secretary, journalist, researchers in the fields of parapsychology, metaphysics, comparative psychology and religion, as well as comprehensivists and generalist to study, document, and disseminate information concerning integrated co-related synergistic ephemeral consciousness and socio-economic planning. We are interested more in actual working knowledge of the various concepts of existence than in degrees from the best schools. Please send a complete resume, noting any metaphysical abilities or experiences, to WAVES, P.O. Box 253, Rockville, Md. 20850. WITCHES AND WARLOCKS WELCOME!!

VW repair and tune-up: engines, transmissions, and miscellaneous repairs call Mike 483-3770.

Hard starting? VW repairs, Donnie, 270-9020, evenings.

Base player needs work. Call Rich 337-0715.



# and more crap...

Keyboard player and sax/flutist, both of whom must willingly sing, wanted for serious group. Rock and original. Call Robert, 338-0877 after 6:30.

Bass player needs group. Prefer original music. Norm 654-6749.

Composer operator needed for Source, a movement publication, now through April. IBM Selectric composer. Few hours now, building to full-time near deadline. Call 387-1145.

Singing lessons, call 521-0956.

Hair revival, advance student training, style cuts, \$4.00 at nights during the week. Call 622-2800.

Wanted: Women to take care of child room and salary. Robert Williams, 635-2262.

Patchwork jeans -- done to your specifications -- all colors and materials. Washable \$3 to \$5, depending on detail involved. 667-3757, ask for Colleen.

I'm searching for talented young writers of quality fiction and non-fiction, erotica and pornography, humour, mysteries, westerns, gothics, and science fiction for hard cover and paperback publication. Herb Vernon, Literary agent, 605 W. 112th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10025. (212) 864-6101.

For those who are contemplating a move, there's no need to pay rip-off rates to moving companies. College student with truck will help anyone who could use the service. Very low rates. Kenneth 589-1434.

Wanted: Music, composers, singers, country, folk, and pop. Phone 356-5800, day or night.

At low cost, job-coop will fix, build or move anything in or outside of your home. Skills include carpentry, painting, lawn care, dry wall, tile, carpet laying, roofing, plastering, masonry, and other home repair skills. Job coop does it all. Call 387-3390.

Tired or bored with your present job? Want a new and exciting career? Sell Quicksilver Times and help smash the state. You can buy copies in bulk at locations listed on page 2 for 10¢ a paper and then sell them for 25¢ each. That's 15¢ for you and propaganda to the people.

Guitarman, finger-picking, rag-time, blues, country, etc. For lessons call Doug at 387-6522.

VW engine overhauls, \$80 and parts. Donnie, 270-9020, evenings.

Portrait sketches in oil by famous artists, limited time only, \$25, 333-1670.

For sale to the highest bidder: 4 Semperit favorite tires, PR4 5.20-12, in good condition w/tubes, call 483-8000.

Fairly funky gas range, \$20, large kitchen sink and cabinet, \$10; 559-1647.

Wanted: one sleeping bag, cheap or free. Arthur, 229-2038.

Sale: juke box, \$194; 10-speed bike, \$89; exercycle \$19; pinball machines, \$95 and \$135 call 420-9144.

Sale '63 Triumph convertible, needs some engine work, make offer, chip, 723-9858.

Persian kitten, male, 7 1/2 mos. old, registered CFA, all 'round nice cat, \$30, Cynthia, 927-6572.

3 brand new bridgestone 5.60x13 white wall tires, \$75, Chip, 723-9858.

Free Clinic worker has little money wants to buy a used piano, upright or spinet, if you have one or know where I can get one, please call Bob at 265-2894.

The wires holding our stove together are starting to be inadequate protection against falling doors and half-baked potatoes. Any gas stove in better condition than ours would be received with genuine gladness. Call Q.T. at 483-8000 and tell us about it.

Wanted: old flute and old piccolo, condition not important, John, 881-1815.

A packet of articles on sexism in education is available from the Emma Willard Task Force, 1520 W. 27th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55403, cost is \$3.50.

You need this ad to get a handmade wooden pipe and free stash jar. Send 75¢ w/two 8¢ stamps along with this ad to D.O. Pritchard, 506 S. 20th St., Phila., Pa. 19146. Wood for a healthy high.

'63 Volvo (turtleback), rebuilt engine, new clutch, new trans., new retreads, \$450, Randall, 291-2696.

Gibson duo-medalist amp - 2 channel, 4 inputs with reverb and tremelo on one channel. Foot switch with long cord for reverb/tremelo. 12" Jensen heavy duty speaker. Separate Landmade cabinet for head. Vinyl case and handles on everything. Good condition, \$120 (approx.). Harmony electric guitar - 2 pick up w/tone, vol. on/off switches on each. Sumburst hollow body, adjustable neck w/easy fingering. \$80 or best offer. Call Brian at 356-1075.

'63 Anglia needs small repair, engine is sound, \$150, 966-2614.

Want to buy any kind of used car. Good and real cheap, \$300-\$500 less than dealer's price call Peter Camodo at 979-4744 or leave message for me at Switchboard, 387-5800.

I need rug or rugs if you have any you can spare call 387-5800 and leave message for James.

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Pioneer SA 700, 120 watt amplifier for sale, excellent condition, call 338-9517.

THE TURN-ON BOOK: How to synthesize LSD, THC, Psilocybin, Mescaline, drug extractions, more. \$2.00

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Help! I need piano music for Neil Young's album After the Gold Rush plus Crazy Miranda by Jefferson Airplane. Will pay. 527-6255. Chuck.

Schoolstoppers' Textbook describes 52 ways that students can fight back against their schools -- everything from gluing shut the locks to burning down the building. You can get a copy by sending 25¢ (or \$1 for ten copies) to: Schoolstoppers 1018 Church St. Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Wanted: 35mm slides portraying poverty, pollution, rioting, demonstrations, urban renewal, etc. within the District for a graduate research project. Phone John Sanders, 529-5606.

For sale: camera, 35mm Yashica electric. \$75 or best offer. 462-5085, Lorrie.

Read Marxist-Leninist books from China. Over 100 titles of Marx, Lenin and Mao. State and Revolution (Lenin), 25¢; Imperialism, the Highest Stage of Capitalism (Lenin), 25¢; Selected Military Writings (Mao), 50¢. Fight against modern revisionism and organize for a revolutionary Marxist-Leninist Party. Orders and free catalog from: Red Star Distribution, P.O. Box 171, Stillwater, Minnesota, 55082.

MAKE LAUGHING GAS: new book, "Making Reality More Real", gives simple, one-step procedure for producing nitrous oxide at home. Also described are detailed psychedelic and medical effects and experiences by scientists (William James, Humphrey Davy) and poets (Coleridge). Send \$2 to TOU, Dept. 192, 6311 Yucca St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90028. Ecstasy or refund. Plain envelope.

Support the campaign to collect technical and scientific books and magazines for Cuba preferably in Spanish, English and French--but important books in any language. Please send everything by surface mail to POLIT KINO, 5 Beaufort Gardens, '61 Peugeot, cheap transportation, good gas mileage, car in running condition but needs some work, newly overhauled engine & new water pump put in 8 months ago, will sell for \$65 or make offer. See at 205 Skyhill Rd., Alexandria, Va., Apt. 6. Gibson speaker column, ex. cond., 4 heavy duty speakers, 4 mos. old, cost \$250 will sell for \$170, 922 S. Buchanan, Apt. 1.

Honda bike for sale in excel. cond., looks like a police motor scooter but has large bike wheels, 3 speeds, new windshield & helmet, \$180, can be seen anytime after 5 all week, Sat. & Sun. all day, can be ridden for demonstration, 483-4591.

9x12 grass green rug w/pad, \$25, You pick up, pretty clean and pretty new, Rick 593-3989.

Collective needs large apartment or house, Dupont Circle area, two bedrooms or more, 387-1145.

House to share in Wheaton, \$70, util. included, Dave, 933-3699.

Couple w/6 yr. old looking for other families to share house in country near Poolesville, Md. 587-6348.

House to share Capitol Hill, private bdrm., no funny calls, Dottie, 544-2965.

Roomate: wanted, outer-directed people preferred, house in Bethesda, 652-5649.

Yng. woman w/piano seeking place in the country w/room for garden, cannot afford high rent, will work for rent, Cathy, 462-6706.

Rm. needed, preferably within 10 mi. of georgetown, \$40-50 a mo./or will share apt., Richard, 540-3391.

High School woman would like to house-sit this summer, Pat 529-6955.

Can't find an apt. because of age or no money to pay rent in advance, come to share a completely furnished apt. near 18th & Columbia Rd., male or female, money is no problem, you can stay and pay later, call Peter Camodo at 979-4744 or leave message for me at Switchboard. 387-5800.

## Rides

Need ride to Texas (Austin) after March 11, share expenses & driving, Ro 946-5046.

Ride wanted to N.Y.C. any weekend, will share expenses, Donna 244-0937.

Travel - Florida, will accept 6 passengers to St. Petersburg & on to Ft. Lauderdale at Easter time, on motorcycles, any other people wanting to accompany us on this trip can also call, Ed, 772-2322.

Ride needed to Calif. for 2, first or second week in April, will share expenses, driving and provide company, John Harris at 454-3987.

Need ride to Florida anytime, will pay, Chico, after 10pm, 667-9623.

Need ride to Mass. or in area of for three, would like to leave middle of March, share expenses & driving, tolls, etc., Chip, 772-3860.

Need a ride to L.A. as soon as possible, Richard, 530-3391, around 6pm.

Need ride to Boston on or around March 11, will share driving & expenses, Jane, 280-1951.

Looking for ride to Oklahoma City or L.A. as soon as possible, will share expenses, Inge, 780-8434, mornings.

Taking off for Louisville, Kentucky, in about a month, will take passengers sharing expenses and driving, Lenny, 524-8391, will consider travelling on.

Need ride to Tampa, Fla., split costs, Dean 559-3489.

Rider wanted to go to Calif. and share expenses, leaving around the 1st of April, 686-1092 after 5, Bob.

## Housing

Girl would like to share apt. w/same, will help look if you don't have one and will share rent if you do, 337-1145 or call 892-2783 after 11pm to 12 noon.

Wanted: 2 people, preferably women, to move into house with 3 men and one other woman, prefer working women, 332-9115, evenings, near Columbia Rd. & Ontario.

Four or five freaks looking for house or room near Hitching Rds., leave message for Willie X, 387-5800.

Wanted: responsible female roommate to share three bdrm. townhouse in Silver Spring, with 2 other women, must be over 21 and have steady income. Betsy or AJ at 587-2418.

Wanted: enough space in a garage to park motorcycle w/fairing within a few blocks of 17th & Riggs Pl. NW, hopefully for under \$10 a mo., call Walter at 332-2552 or if no answer AD-2-7951, ext. 306 and leave a message and your number.

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Art lessons by famous artists, 333-1670.

'62 Olds. stationwagon runs like shit, \$50 or make offer, Pat, 9-5 wkdays, 533-7500.

Wanted to sell: condenser \$75, is 3 ft. long, call Emory, 589-5881.

## Free

7 puppies to give away, mutts, Patty, 460-9747, after 5pm.

Want to give away nice 2 month Siberian Husky, par Hungarian shepherd, prefer people who have a yard or some space to run, 462-6706, after 6pm.

Puppy, 9 wks, male, part spitz and part poodle, 483-5063.

Puppy, part german shepherd, part terrier, it needs a home, Fred, 462-3366.

Female labrador, mixed, very friendly, 561-0921.

Gerbel family, 1 mother, 2 fathers, 7 little babies, Dan, 234-4728, after 6pm.

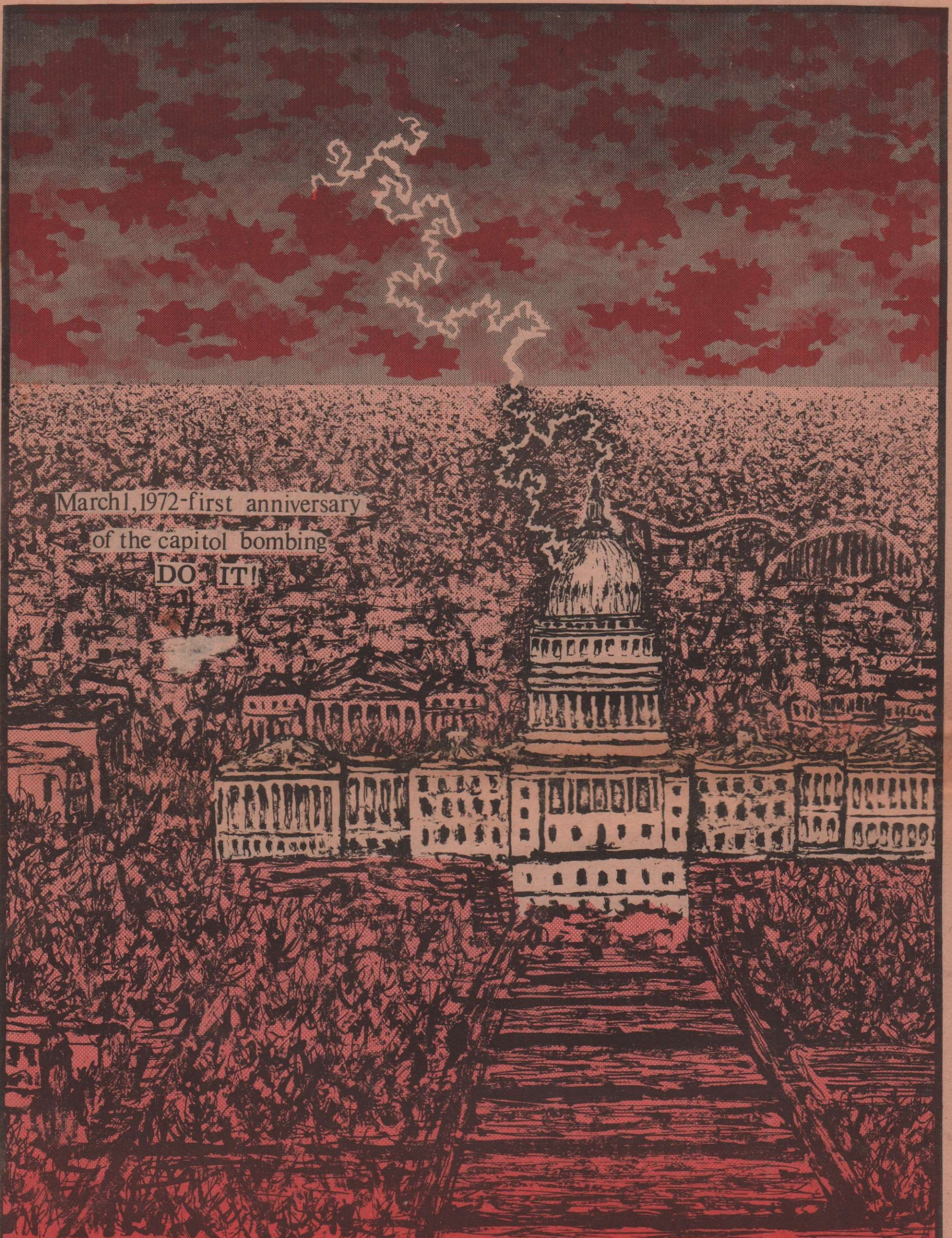
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