EXCLUSIVE Inside Story SAN QUENTIN CONS TO STRIKE





Convicts at San Quentin will refuse to report to work at the prison industries on February 15, 1968.

For the first time in the history of California penitentiaries, the convicts are able to tell their plans and purposes to the public in advance of their action, before the official version is spoon-fed to the mass media.

From behind the walls, bars, and gunrails of California's ultimate prison, the convicts have communicated with the BARB in extensive detail. How it was done will probably never be told.

by James A. Schreiber

Only the real underground of imprisoned men can tell you the truth about San Quentin prison. Freedom of the Press, including all your mass media, stops at the wall.

But under the noses of their guards, a group of San Quentin convicts has published a true underground newspaper, illegally, every week since June 1967. "The Outlaw," printed by mimeo or ditto process, continues to appear on schedule throughout the prison despite the fact that all duplicating machines are now kept locked except in the presence of an official.

The "goon squad," a special group of security officers, has been relentlessly shaking down cells and inmates suspected of working on the forbidden paper. So far they've failed. "The Outlaw" continues to appear weekly on the warden's desk.

Similar illegal papers have begun at Folsom and Soledad: "The Outlaw II" and "The Rebel."

If they catch an inmate reading "The Outlaw," they put him in the hole for up to 29 days. The hole — any of the isolation cells in B section — is stripped bare. Outstretched hands can touch the side walls. Five bleak, flat surfaces, a door of steel bars, and a hole in the floor to empty your bowels into, for a month.

While the con is in the hole, the Warden will be smiling at the press cameras, posing with a copy of "The Outlaw" in his hand, as if it's just a harmless prank no one really cares about.

The press is not allowed inside the wall, past the flowered green area of the administration building just inside the fragile fence. When word of trouble at San Quentin leaks out, you hear only what the prison

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NATION-WIDE **EMERGENCY** DEMO

Emergency demonstrations in upport of Dr. Benjamin Spock support of Dr. Benjamin Spock and four other anti-war spokesman are being urged for this Monday by The National Mobilization Committee.

Spock and the others, Rev. Wm

Sloane Coffin, Marcus Raskin, Mitch Goodman, and Michael Ferber, face arraignment Monday in Federal Court in Boston. In re-sponse to this, demonstrative ac-tion is planned for Monday at federal buildings, induction cen-ters and draft boards throughout

VETERAN PACIFIST SHAFTED

Roy Kepler, the Bay Area's best known pacifist, was convicted last week on a charge he had not

last week on a charge he had not asked for.

"Maliciously and knowingly aiding and abetting a criminal act" was the charge brought against the veteran non-violent activist by Oakland cops. He was arrested during a sit-in anti-draft protest which he had organized with the cops' help.

"Kenler committed the high crime."

Kepler committed the high crime of posting scouts to warn of the approach of busses bearing induc-tees to the Oakland Induction Cen-

tees to the Oakland Induction Cen-ter. He also told a sit-inner that another doorway was free. The cops had been told exactly what Kepler was going to do in advance, and never raised any ob-jection to it then. This raises the possibility of entrapment. Kep-ler was arrested by undercover agents participating in the demon-stration. stration.

The jury included a Mrs. Har-mon who admitted that she was prejudiced against anti-draft dem-onstrators, but the judge thought that she was all right. Oakland

justice rolls on.

The message was clear. They're gonna get you regardless, so you might as well make it worth while.

Arrested during the October Stop

Arrested during the October Stop the Draft week demonstrations in New York, the men are charged with "conspiracy" and "aiding and abetting" anti-war protestors.

The five men indicted have already announced that they welcome this opportunity to bring the legal and moral issues of the war before the American people.

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Although no organizations have announced specific action in the Bay area on Monday, over 70 organizations and individuals are sponsoring an appearance by Dr. Spock on Sunday, February 4, at the Berkeley Community Theatre.

His ropic is as yet unannounced.

His topic is as yet unannounced, but tickets may be purchased at the Theatre Box Office. Price of admission is \$1,25. Within the next week further information will be available at the Community for New Politics and the Peace and Freedom Party office, 549-0690.

CDC LOCAL **BACKS FIGHT FOR JUSTICE**

The latest entry into the field of people and organizations de-manding a re-opening of the Gar-za case in Hayward is the local

chapter of the CDC,

The Peace and Freedom Party,
however, was there from the beginning.

As regular readers of the BARB know by now, Gilberto Garza was shot to death by Hayward Police on Nov. 10th and the incident was quickly covered up. However, the first significant Mexican-Am-

the first significant Mexican-American movement in the East Bay grew up to protest the incident. United Latins for Justice has been picketing the Hayward City hall for the past two weeks and plans to continue this Saturday. Political action is being planned against mayor "Big Jack" Smith. ULFJ has had the support of the PFP for at least those two weeks. The CDC now "vigorously supports the Latine Light of the Latine Light

The CDC now "vigorously supports the Latins United for Justice in their efforts to obtain a fully open public investigation to bring out all the facts".



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SPOOK YES! Jo hhon, No

Back in the good old days, when e were still liberals, there was n outrageous anarchist who inhabited the Telegraph Avenue area and would hold forth for hours at the corner of Bancroft and Tele-graph arguing about all and sundry,

graph arguing about all and sundry.

He attracted huge crowds at times and thus invented the UC rally as we now know it.

"As I recall, he used to be absolutely crazy," says a girl friend of mine about Lenny Glaser. I didn't know him then, being a good little engineer who would hurry past the gatherings to get on with my homework, but from what I heard then, I shared that opinion.

Lenny advocated the legalization of marijuana among other things, and sure enough, he was caught with some and arrested.

Nobody much came to his sup-port because, well, his cause was sort of unpopular and nobody wanted to stick their neck out,

even though they knew he was

So Lenny got railroaded away to jail on a felony rap and we all got busy with the Free Speech Movement and the other events

all got busy with the Free Speech
Movement and the other events
which brought about the radicalization of the campus.

Nobody would call Lenny crazy
now. He's simply a little more
radical than most of us, and certainly more articulate. A lot of
us have come around to his viewpoint on a number of questions.

Lenny is out of jail and I was
privileged to hear his first political
rap on the outside. It took several
hours and would have gone on
forever if we hadn't run out of
tape and time. I certainly can't
relate it in all its detail, but I
can give my impressions and the
bare facts.

Lenny is down on liberals; very
hard. Liberals all along the line
made him a felon who has to
register as a "narcotics addict"
(for half a joint). But perhaps he
doesn't yet realize that all the
rest of us are almost as hard on
liberals as well; the Vietnam war
is their war, after all.

At any rate he is going to fight
them on the marijuana question.
He has already offered to undergo
a medical examination of any sort
while smoking pot before legislative committees investigating the

tive committees investigating the subject, before the jury that originally convicted him, and before the Supreme Court. Nobody would take him up.

Lenny will resume his battle by bringing suit to enjoin the

Lenny will resume his battle by bringing suit to enjoin the state from requiring him to register as an addict. While in jail he has done an awful lot of reading and legal work. He has a stack of briefs, petitions and transcripts several feet thick to show for his efforts.

A listener commented that it seemed the same thing is happening to Lenny as happened to Lenny Bruce; he is turning into a lawyer.

a lawyer. Lenny intends to go to law school;

Lenny intends to go to law school; on the University's money. He will sue the University for \$50,000 and expects to win.

It was a University policeman who called up his probation officer when Lenny made a speech at the police car on September 30th 1964 during the opening incident of the FSM. On the basis of the speech he was put away for violation of probation. Lenny figures that they are liable for damages.

The campus will also be hearing

from Lenny through other than legal channels. He will resume his old place at Bancroft, and expects to do much better than

"I used to be a passable speaker, but I was just a cub then. Are they going to hear from me now!"

he says.
In jail he was a librarian and earned the title "the professor".
He read his way through what sounds like a ton of books and compiled "Lenny's proverbs"

from his readings. He included the Bible in his readings and looks forward to taking on Hubert and the other evangelists by line and

Lenny has also become addicted to realpolitik. He criticized the BARB for carrying gay ads and not appealing to the middle class masses (even though he had not up to that point been able to read us) and was enthusiastic in dis-cussing the Peace and Freedom Party and electoral politics. He Party and electoral politics. He is out to win.

His salient feature is that he

his safeth feature is that he is a first-class gold star rap artist. He can talk for hours on subjects of his choosing and keep it absorbing throughout. The New Committee will be enlisting his talents from Feb 6-18th (except Mondays). 836 Montgomery St. is the address.

Welcome home Lenny.



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IN MEMORIAM: Stanford E. Seidner

Stan Seidner died last Sunday night, January 21, 1968. He was 47 when he lost the all-too-brief struggle with his severely deteriorated heart. For those who knew him, the loss is incalculable. Since 1943, Stan was an integral member of the Berkeley "Community." In some sense, Stan, who was a part of every scene, almost predated the scenes themselves. He was, you might say, the "Patron Saint" of Telegraph Avenue. In his many hours at the Mediterraneum (the Piccolo, it was, for those who remember) and the Albatross (or the Steppenwolf before that) he was father confessor to a most catholic congregation.

As an individual he was unique. He was talented (how often we had the pleasure of his gifted cello playing), remarkably intelligent, and a superb raconteur. His mind ranged easily, with plangent irony and subtle brilliance, over extraordinarily diverse territory. While he was fascinated by mathematics, medicine and psychology, and bitterly incisive on politics, his scope was fundamentally Rabelaisian, with pornography and lechery comprising its mainstays. (He was, of course, a charter member of the Society of the Dirty Old Men.) But above all, he was supremely sensitive to the feelings, thoughts, and secrets of the many people he talked with and knew. He was not without his foibles. Those who loved him will remember wryly; those who scorned him will remember guittily. For all, however, his absence leaves a painful chasm to be filled only withevanescent nemories. In his honor, and in expression of their love and grief, his friends are planning a memorial concert to be given at the Albatross. The date will be announced in the BARB.

STATEWIDE PFP PLANNING MEET HERE

The Peace and Freedom Party The Peace and Freedom Party Interim Committee will hold its second statewide meeting this weekend in Berkeley, On the agenda are several policy decisions and plans for the statewide convention will be made, Included also are appraisal of the nature and function of the convention, a decision on site and time, and an establishment of convention platform. Structure, rules and ar-

form, structure, rules and arrangements.

PFP placed on the California ballot with an official count of over

BARB talked to representatives of the Alameda county PFP or-ganization committee and the SF Interim PFP. Each group has set up a different

Each group has set up a different structure to organize and select delegates to the weekend meeting. After deliberating last weekend, Alameda County delegates decided upon the Convention organization that they will vote for. It is a one man, one vote approach, with the addition of a measure to safe-

guard any minority legislation: a two-thirds vote would be needed to pass anything dealing with mi-

nority groups. Alameda delegates are still un-certain as to how delegates to the Convention will be selected within

the county. In SF, the PFP is set up in a different manner. Representatives to this weekend's meeting have not been instructed how to vote by area headquarters. Instead, 18

WITNESSES, **VICTIMS SOUGHT**

Victims, witnesses and photographers of police violence, Mace attacks and arrests at the Rusk demonstration on January II are being sought by the Peace and Freedom Party for the defense of those arrested.

Call the San Francisco PFP office: 431-0383. Ask for Bill Steinway.

separate neighborhood and special interest groups will each send delegates to the meeting, in an attempt to keep the politics down to grass-roots level.

The 18 delegates will attend the meeting and report back to their own groups about policy decisions.

When the delegates to the statewide convention are decided upon, the SF area coordinating commit-

the SF area coordinating commit-tee will dissolve. If this type of structure is successful, the PFP expects much larger numbers of

people to be interested in what is actually going on.

To finance the operation, mean-while, the SF committee is planning to request that each SF area reg-

to request that each SF area registrant donate \$1 per month.

SF people also announced that the final performance of Les Ballets African will be given as a benefit for PFP. The Curran Theatre at Geary and Mason is the place, February 4 is the date, and 7p.m. is the time. Call PFP headpuarters at 431-0383 for further information. formation.

By Leo E. Laurence

Glide Methodist, that pione modern, contemporary religion in San Francisco, got uptight last week and locked its doors on a happening.
Several fellows from the Haight

started a "Free Church" com-munion, but things got too hot for the Glide Foundation people, and they called it off -- locked the

doors.
"We don't bad trip those guys,"
said Rev. Ted McIlvenna, in an
exclusive BARB interview. "They
wanted to create a happening in
the small chapel of Glide on Taylor Street. But, they refused to
take any responsibility."
Glide apparently has better

take any responsibility."
Glide apparently has better things to do.
"We would rather fight for black power. We've got bigger things to do" (than Free Communion?) said R.V. McIlvenna, paid staff member of the Glide Foundation which finances projects of Glide Church.

"Money talks again," retorted Al Rinker of Switchboard, one of the Haight's leaders who tried vainly to get the Free Church concept moving at Glide. "Monied people behind the Foundation got up-tight about drums some of the kids used during the chapel happening."

"It has nothing to do with money," Rev. McIlvenna argued. "Some of these kids even lit a small fire in the chapel after removing some of the pews. We o-R'd removing pews, but not a fire."

Inspection of the chapel last 'Money talks again," retorted

Inspection of the chapel last

Inspection of the chapel last Sunday showed no damage to the church property.

"The Free Church concept means full, total freedom, continuously. It means the church has to take a risk," Rinker explained.

"The walls might get re-painted by an artist. Or a dancer may dance all night or troubled kids may pray."

Glide wasn't ready for this kind of freedom. It locked the chapel doors after only three days of the experimental "Free Communion."

Hopefully, the Unitarian Church at Franklin and Geary streets will pick up on the experiment. A delegation from the Haight met with Unitarian officials Wednesday night. Reception was thought-

day night. Reception was thought-

day night. Reception was thoughtful, but very cautious.
"They want to talk it over with Glide," Rinker said. "They objected to the blunt sense of urgency projected by Art Lisch during discussions." Lisch had been quite direct, but honest. His idea was a chapel open 24-hours a day for meditation, music, food, whatever people needed

for meditation, music, food, whatever people needed In pushing this concept, Art is supported by Ron Thelin and Al Rinker.

It meant freedom. It meant a risk, one that might frighten away some "regular" members. Unitarians want time to mull this over. in other news of the haight this week...

The Hip Job Co-Op has been moved to the All Saints Episcopal Church on Waller St. Troubles over rental agreement vio-

moved to the All Saints Episcopal Church on Waller St. Troubles over rental agreement violations, friction between those running it, and other nuisance problems, finally put an end to the separate Co-Op facilities.

A long-haired photographer plans to file theft charges against unnamed officers of the Park police station today.

Frank Herzog, 28, of Oakland, was busted while shooting a police sweep on Haight street last Friday night. Cops confiscated his camera. He charges they stole his film, then released him an hour later.

an hour later.

WHEN EAST **MEETS WEST**

The gun-toting cops who broke into a Black Panther apartment last week and played at looking for "stolen furniture" were not

Oakland police, as mistakenly stated in last week's BARB. They were gun-toting San Fran-cisco cops in San Francisco. It's getting so our reporters can't tell getting so our reporters c the difference these days.

Naked Adam flees Fuzz, not Paradise

Adam fled naked, but it wasn't from Paradise. For the third time since the fall, Adam Feldman last Sunday was running nude in the Bay Area daylight, an escapee from of-

ficial restraints.

It began last September at San It began last september at sam Francisco State College when Adam drew a large crowd with his chilly nude-in, joined at the last moment by Patricia Vawter. They were busted. She got three

They were busted. She got three years probation.

Now, a naked body is not expected to carry an ID, and the officials took Adam's word for it when he said he was 21. He didn't correct that impression until January 5 when he appeared in court. He's really 17. They had to turn him over to the Juvenile Authority. That, Adam said, is a bummer. It's a bummer because a minor has no rights. On the other hand, he took full advantage of the fact that he's not legally responsible for his actions.

that he's not legally responsible for his actions.

When the Juvenile Authority tried to put Adam on a plane for New York, where his parents live, he broke free from his guard, stripped, and ran bare-asses wild through the SF airport. As guards closed in to grab him, Adam - to all appearances - fainted.

They took him to St. Mary's Hospital in the Haight-Ashbury district. Since he's a minor, they put him in the children's psychiatric ward. Obviously anyone who

makes a point of nudity must be a

They put him, naked, under a

They put him, naked, under a restraining sheet and posted a guard. On Sunday afternoon Adam made his move when his watchman left, headed for the can. Knowing he had only a few moments, Adam wriggled out of the tightly-drawn sheets. He bashed out a small screen with his fist, slithered through, scraping his groin, and dropped down from the second story. He heard a commotion starting in the room.

He ran up to a startled girl on the sidewalk, told her the whole story in a few seconds, and convinced her to give him the flowery robe she was wearing over her

other clothing. Then he took off toward Haight St., where his garb would seem less unusual.

Adam soon encountered a hip-

Adam soon encountered a nap-looking couple, gave his spiel, and traded clothes with the cat as the chick giggled. After all, Adam said, if they pick you up everything would be cool, but if they pick me up they'll find out I'm a fu-

Now Adam is in hiding some-ere in the Bay Area, making ans for a return engagement SF State. This time his nudein will be aimed not only at expression of sexual freedom, but will be a protest of the scarcity of legal rights for minors.



ADAM IN THE FALL

PANTHER LAWYER POUNCES ON POLICE

ture.
The Panthers said it was part of a pattern of harassment. They said they would fight back legally.
A letter to the San Francisco Police Commission from Panthers' attorney Charles Garry tells it like it is.

it like it is.
"Demand is herewith made,"
Garry's letter says, "for a disciplinary hearing against any and all of the officers who were involved, either directly or indirectly in breaking down the door without a warrant, and without probable cause, of the premises at (a San Francisco address) at 8:30 am (on January 15)...

"Not only was the conduct unwarranged, abusive, vulgar, degrading and chauvinistic, but the officers used the most filthy type of vulgarity in expressing them all of the officers who were

of vulgarity in expressing them-selves in the presence of the par-ties above named and also other inhabitants of the premises.

"My clients believe, and I a-ee with them, that this har-sment is of the worst type;

Are the Oakland and San Francisco police in cahoots to stamp out support for Black Panther Huey P. Newton?

Last week, BARB reported the agun-brandishing entry of cops into a Black Panther apartment on an alleged search for stolen furniture.

The Panthers said it was part P. Newton from certing a fair

P. Newton from getting a fair trial in Alameda County." The Panthers have been engaged in a drive to gain support for Black Panther Minister of Defense, Huey Newton, charged with killing an Oakland cop. The re-sults of attorney Garry's letter may give a hint of what kind of a drive the cops have been engaged in.

NEWTON **DEMO DUE**

A rally in support of Huey P. Newton, Black Panther Minister of Defense, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, January 26, when Newton is scheduled to plead not guilty to charges of killing an Oakland cop. cop.

A car pool to the Alameda County Court House rally at 12th & Fallon in Oakland will leave from Telegraph and Bancroft in Berkelev at 1 p.m.

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THE INDICTMENTS

DA COAKLEY **BOOSTS STOP DRAFT ACTIONS**

by Lee Felsenstein Seven organizers of last Oc-tober's Stop The Draft Week have been indicted on charges of conspiracy.

five who are in the bay area held a press conference at 11 AM on the Alameda Courthouse steps, and turned themselves in to the Alameda County Sheriff at 11:30

AM on Thursday, Jan. 25.

They are Reese Erlich, Frank
Bardacke, Steve Hamilton, Mike
Smith and Bob Mandell.

The remaining two, Terry Cannon and Jeff Segal, were out of town. Cannon was on a previously arranged speaking tour and Segal had returned to Chicago where he works with SDS.

"The indictments are an excuse

COPS USE OVERKILL ON PL'ers

A submachine gun and a shotgun were the first thing to catch the eyes of three political acti-vists Tuesday night when they noticed four San Francisco cops in their room.

The three were being picked up on a warrant resulting from their role in the SF State mill-in last December 6. They are charged with trespassing and disturbing

with trespassing and disturbing the peace.

The heavy artillery of the SFuzz indicates that the uniformed minions of sanctioned violence are consistently following the method made clear at the Nob Hill clubin and in the weapons-heavy raid on a Black Panther apartment last week (see BARB, Dec. 19). The method is simply overkill or threat of overkill. So far, the method has been directed solely at groups opposed to the established men of power.

When John Levin, John McKenney, and Dick Tewes — all members of Progressive Labor — were arrested Tuesday they were writing a leaflet. They looked up and saw the snouts of the big guns and four cops already in the room. When they were taken outside and frisked, eight other cops were nevidence. According to one re-

and four cops already in the room. When they were taken outside and frisked, eight other cops were in evidence. According to one report, the house was surrounded. Jimmy Garrett, head of the Black Student Union, at SF State, also has a warrant out for him. Same incident, same charges. The SF cops sent five squadcars to his place in the Fillmore, but Garrett wasn't there.

According to an informed source, the rest of the 12 wanted for the mill-in charges are playing it cool.

Bob Broadhead was picked up during the Nob Hill melee, so the

Bob Broadhead was picked up during the Nob Hill melee, so the cops don't have to look for him; and two others turned themselves

SWP TEAM SHAKES SHASTA

Socialist Workers Party Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates Fred Halstead and Paul Boutelle touring northern California campuses ran into Grange County style resistance at Shasta Junior College in Redding, this past week.

When they requested the col-

authorization to distribute lege's authorization to distribute SWP literature at a campus table, the Vice-President sought counsel from the city fathers. The City Council voted promptly to ban dis-tribution of the literature on grounds it advocated violent over-

grounds it advocated violent over-throw of the government.

The student who introduced the socialists to the College's Vice-President was summarily sus-pended by the Board of Trustees of Redding. The student Senate replied by passing a resolution of support for the student and a free speech campus fight may now be

brewing.

Meanwhile, Halstead and Boutelle have sought out the ACLU.

to crack down on anti-war advo-cacy and protest," said Lisa Man-

del, Bob's wife.

The defendants are charged un-The defendants are charged under section 182.1 of the California Penal Code, which makes it a felony for two or more people to conspire to commit a crime. Mandel and Smith were charged with three "overt acts" each, and the others with one apiece. The "overt acts" were not specified.

Alameda County D. A. Frank Coakley was reported to have said that he had been trying to "get" the defendants "ever since the FSM".

FSM".

Bail has been set at \$6,250 each.

A request will be made today (Friday) for reduction of bail.

Conspiracy charges in connection with demonstrations are extremely rare. The only similar case was the conviction last week of several persons for conspiracy. of several persons for conspiracy

in a similar demonstration held Dec. 5th in Iowa City, Iowa. The remaining STDW organizers have organized a defense com-mittee and are attempting to raise the money for bail and legal ex-penses. A rally was held Thurs-day on the Berkeley campus and another is scheduled for Friday at

The defendants spent Wednesday night putting out a leaflet for the campus entitled "It's Hit the Fan Now, Baby". Portraits of the de-fendants were gratefully lifted from Berkeley's red-baiting minor

daily.

An intensive political defense campaign will probably begin soon.

Mandel is a member of the ILWU and labor leaders will probably lend their support as well as leaders of the Black community,

leaders of the Black community, educators and religious leaders. Funds will be needed for the defense. Contributions made out to "Stop the Draft Week Defense Fund' may be mailed to 233 Lake Drive, Berkeley. A table will be available on the UC campus where contributions may be made. If the DA is attempting to dampen any future anti-war protests, he

any future anti-war protests, he has failed. Plans are proceeding normally for the next Stop The Draft Week, and will probably be given impetus by the indictments.

The establishment has not moved

The establishment has not moved beyond the well-worn tactic of isolating leaders. They have not yet learned that in the movement leadership comes from below.

Now the defense. Soon the coun-

terattack.

PICKETS OUT TO STOP DOW AND WAR

A weekly informational picket-vigil will begin 2 p.m. this Fri-day (Jan. 26) at Dow Chemical's SF plant - 350 Sansome Street, The picketing was initiated last Saturday by the Ad Hoc Committee

Against Dow Chemical (an off-shoot of Western Mobilization

Against Dow Chemical (an off-shoot of Western Mobilization Against the War).

About 100 unofficial delegates representing a wide spectrum of anti-war views assembled Saturday and produced tentative plans for an uncompromising multi-faceted anti-Dow crusade.

The group's plans include a West Coast boycott against all stores carrying any Dow products, plus a West Coast picket and vigil at all Dow offices and plants.

Civil disobedience and other non-violent forms of protest reportedly will not be discouraged, spokesmen told BARB.

Because of Dow's heavy reliance on government contracts, the Committee plans to tie in a thoroughgoing tax refusal campaign with its Dow activities.

Statements of non-cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service will be made available for individual endorsement, Burning of tax forms is contemplated.

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orms is contemplated.
"Refusal to file or to pay will be encouraged in the same spirit as the refusals of boys to fight in Vietnam," said the spokesman. For further information, phone 415-834 6519.

ASK OLE LB, HE'S A PAST MASTER AT IT

Why did they wait until now to bring indictments for conspiracy against the Stop-The-Draft Week leaders?

Why did they just recently convict Roy Kepler, the best-known pacifist in the area, for doing things at a demonstration that have always been considered inconseq-

always been considered inconsequential (like posting scouts for the inductees' busses)?

Why have the San Francisco Police suddently done their best to imitate the Oakland cops?

Why did cons in lowe Circ. Iowa.

Why did cops in lowa City, lowa beat the hell out of anti-draft demonstrators there last Dec. 5th in exact reconstruction of the Oak-land cops' response here on Oct.

Why were those lowa City ar-rested just this week convicted of "conspiracy"? If you aren't blind and deaf you

should already know the answer. Conspiracy. On the part of Ramsey Clark's Justice Depart-

There is now a secret unit of the Justice Dept, for draft matters. Six weeks ago it was formed with the announcement that "all US attorneys have been instructed to expedite investigation..." on these access. these cases.

In that announcement Clark went on: "They have also been dir-ected to cooperate with local law enforcement officials and to urge them to vigorously prosecute vio-lations of local laws which may occur in demonstrations against the Selective Service System." So there it is, The word came down from Washington. And we

all know who Ramsey Clark takes

The demonstrations are having their effect. Johnson is starttheir effect. Johnson is start-ing to hit back. He will not tol-erate dissent when he is up for

HOUSING PICKET TO CONTINUE

Dissatisfied with the answers given by John Williams, director of Oakland's Redevelopment Ag-ency, a group of citizens plan to

of Oakland's Redevelopment Agency, a group of citizens plan to continue picketing at three agency offices next week.

At a Wednesday meeting of residents of West Oakland's redevelopment area, Williams contended that most of the residents' proposals were already a part of Agency procedures.

Spokesmen for the People's Committee to Curb Redevelopment Activities said that all Williams offered were promises to try his best, and pleas for confidence.

re-election.

Be warned, therefore, that the cops will get nastier as the campaign wears on. But remember that you'll be making Big Beagle howling mad. Keep it upl

NEW U OUT TO BLOW

YOUR MIND:

Alan Coult believes that he knows where it's at: "If you want to see what's happening, you mushave a psychedelic experience. With this in mind, he has founded The New University to explore the nature and reality of the psychedelic experience. An anthrop professor who has taught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught at four universities, Coult is attempting to correct the "dissaught



No, Baby, it's Really at the Chevy Show

*half a golf ball.

You get shoved through the revolving door, and there's somebody to grab you on the inside,
and hustle you to a seat. Good,
good, shove us around, treat us
like dirt, we're only the people
who are supposed to buy your
cars. Now we've found a seat.
What, you don't want us to sit
here? Go fuck yourself, we says
and remain seated.

The room is filled with 250
freeloaders, it's a Saturday afternoon, and a manic spirit fills

ternoon, and a manic spirit fills

* The show begins. Was it called *"THE WORLD OF MOTION"? Had be something like that. There this screen, shot from a car. *to *on this

SEXUAL FREEDOM

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LEAGUE INC

That's show business, Lisa we*
pleaded. But you should have seen*
the look on her face, like the*
moon eclipsed by a turd. Mores
foaming and frothing, and only as
pizza could subdue her tears and

pizza could sundue ner tears and gasps.

No, the Grand Canyon, by donkey back; Cyprus Gardens, by speed, boat and aerial water ski, and all the other marvels Jam Handy, the people who made the film and, I assume, developed the process. assume, developed the process...
where was I in this long sentence?*
Nothing gave the the thrill that
the last shot gave me. A shot of*
riding on a swing, overlooking a*
lake and a couple of Chevrolet*
automobiles. It more like swing-*
ling on a swing than swing and ing on a swing than swinging on*
a swing.

Despite the limitations of the*

automobiles. It more fike swinging on a swing than swinging on
a swing.

Despite the limitations of theaprogram, the medium of Cinesphere is superb. I'd like to see,
what a good UNDERGROUND filmmaker could do with it. Probably,
freak you out, that's what. Blow,
your mind. Send you on a schizophrenic trip, I bet.

I don't know what it is, but
everytime now, since the Chevy
Show, when I see a Chevy, I think
of Lisa foaming at the mouth,
and I get me a pizza.

Committee **Better Late** Than Ever by Richard A. Ogar

The normal relationship between a theatre and a reviewer is some-thing like love me or hate me, but, for God's sake, don't ignore me. Yet, for The Committee -- whose "new" revue is about six weeks old -- being ignored for a while was the best thing that could have

happened.

My initial review -- based on the opening -- was, frankly, not the sort of thing that fills a theatre with hysterical admirers. I didn't think the show was BAD, but neither did I think it came up to The Com-mittee's usual standards. If the review had been printed at that time, that would have been it. But it wasn't, and that, in effect, gave the group a well-deserved secondchance.

I saw the show again last week I saw the show again last week and found that the simple passage of time had converted the weakest performance I had seen to the best -- with no qualifications. The group could literally do no wrong (even in the wholly -- well, mostly -- improvised second show).

The change, of course, owes nothing to divine intervention; it came about, rather, through a process of self-criticism that surprocess of self-criticism that sur-passes in range and acuity any-thing I -- or any other critic --could have performed. Honeddown in some places and beefed up in others, the first half of the show (the more or less "sest" pieces) now stands in perfect fighting trim. The second half of the show, a wholly improvised pastiche of the day's news, was every bit as efday's news, was every bit as effective as the first. At the opening "Harold" (the sketch's code name) was a little shakey; fortyfive minutes of straight improvisa-tion without the saving grace of a blackout is no doubt a harrowing experience at first. But now that

experience at first. But now that
the honeymoon jitters (but not the
honeymoon) are over, "Harold" is
solidly in the groove, and brevity
no longer seems the soul of wit.
Two further notes, one sweet,
one sour: first, The Committee has
not -- as I once feared it might
-- gone soft on The Great Society.
The snappish terrier has yielded to
the political mastiff.

the political mastiff.

The second note is painful but necessary (this hurts me more than it hurts you?): MimiFarina-whom I adore -- just isn't right (or ripe) for The Committee. I had hoped that time would serve to dissipate her shyness and self-consciousness, but it hasn't, (Sugconsciousness, but it nash't. (Sug-gestion: perhaps Mimi could be used the way the Pitschel Players use Jon Fromer: to sing, especially during the "preparation breaks.") But enough talk, Act. Run to your nearest Committee Revue and get 'em while they're hot.



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REV. KING PREPARES FOR NON-VIOLENT DISRUPTION

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 16 (LNS)--A group of 40 organizers for Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference has been assigned to nine U.S. cities to train local residents in non-violent tactics of civil dis-

non-violent tactics of civil dis-ruption.

The SCLC organizers have been dispatched to Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newark, New York, and Washington, D.C., but specific targets and plans will not be pub-lic until the spring.

.......... "WAR ON HIPPIES' ESCALATED TO WASHINGTON"

WASHINGTON, D.C.Jan.22(LNS)
-- Twenty-three adults, 37 juveniles, and the proprietor of D.C.'s
only head shop were arraigned
today in the aftermath of a gigantic bust in the Georgetown section

of Washington.
Wayne M. Poirer, proprietor of
Yonders Wall is under prosecution for "operating an illegal establishment." Police raided the tablishment." Police raided the Wall several nights ago, arresting many in the vicinity on charges ranging from actual possession of drugs to, in many cases, association with drug-users (or "being present in an illegal establishment"). Several apartments were also broken into without warrants. Washington police Sgt. David Paul, professes his intent "to rid Georgetown of all those long haired drug users and beatniks, just like we did at Dupont Circle." Police also took one observer and the reporter into custody at

and the reporter into custody at the courthouse, without apparent

GOD IS DEAD ON THOMAS CIRCLE

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 21 (LNS) -- Nine anti-war demonstrators, disguised as worshippers, were physically removed from Lyndon Johnson's church this morning after they leafletted congregation and choir in reaction to Rev. George Davis' characterization of Eartha Kitt as "ill-mannered, stupid and arrogant."

The cadre, placed in various pews around National City Christian Church, rose during Rev. Davis' sermon, "Making God Real in Your Life." Eight of the nine were forced out by ushers after they distributed about 500 leaflets and the ninth, Michael Lucas, was removed by five men as the congregation broke into applause -- even further disrupting Rev. Davis' attempts at Christian reality.

Dr. Davis had "apologized" to

Dr. Davis had "apologized" to Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, who
Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, who
was confronted by Miss Kitt's
anti-war sentiments last Thursday at the White House, for all
Americans "including Negroes who are ill-mannered, stupid and arrogant." The demonstrators apologized "for all Americans, including Christian ministers, who are murderers, war-criminals and

racists."

The church decided not to press charges. Johnson wasn't there.

NEW MEXICAN LIBERATION LEADERS GET NEW CHARGE, STIFFER BOND

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Jan. 22 (LNS) -- Sixteen of 20 defendants from New Mexico's liberation movement, the Alianza Federal de los Pueblos Libres have been charged with "assault with intent to kill" as a result of the shooting charged with "assault with literature kill" as a result of the shooting June 5 of state cop Nick Sais and ordered to remain in state prison at Corrillos until they produce \$10,000 cash bond or \$20,

000 property bond each.

The 20 were already in jail on charges of killing Rio Arriba County cop and jailer Eulogio Salazar,

as the State Supreme Court on Jan.

16 had revoked their bond.

Almost all of the men have large families dependent on them for support. Not only legal defense funds, but also food supplies, have

funds, but also food supplies, have entirely run out for most of them. The Alianza's general office at 1010 3rd St. NW in Albuquerque has put out an urgent call for funds for bonds and food, and Alianza leaders have also called for telegrams and letters of support and solidarity from around the country.

Protests have been voiced from MAPS in California and H. Rap Brown for SNCC. Other protests to New Mexico governor David F. Cargo are urged.

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RESIST RESIST RESIST of the Resistance here and abroad:

LONDON, Jan. 22 (LNS) -- Folk-singer Marc Ellington became the first American in Britain to publicly refuse induction into the U.S. Army on Jan. 17. He presented his induction orders, scheduled for Eugene, Oregon, to officials at St. Paul's Cathedral here, in a symbolic request for sanctuary. Ellington, 22, has given concerts on many U.S. campuses. He said he will ask to be allowed to remain in Britain as he cannot return to the U.S. without facing imprisonment.

imprisonment.

Another American, Phillip Wag-ner, has fled to France after working here three months on a visitors' visa since he deserted the U.S. Army. Wagner, who faces 13 years in jail, had been drafted out of the Peace Corps.

NEW YORK, N.Y., Jan. 22 (LNS)

-- Two persons in Chicago and two
in New York have received maximum prison terms for draft refusal in the last two months, Daniel Fallon and Dennis Riordan are
members of the Chicago Area

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 22 (LNS)
- Federal court here handed down three indictments for draft regular on January 16. The defendants are Bruce Schmiechen, formerly an SDS staff member in Chicago; Eugene Copeland, who said he is a Black Muslim and opposed to "fighting a white man's war;" and Ronald Wilson.

day afternoon amidst rain and mist in the Japanese Tea Gardens at Indiana.

CARMICHAEL RAPPED IN N.W.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.N., Jan. 17

(LNS) -- The speakers committee
of the Associated Students at the
University of Naw Movies have University of New Mexico have invited Stokely Carmichael to speak on Feb. 21, third anniversary of Malcolm X's murder. A fee of \$1,500 would be paid to him -- the minimum paid to ASU-MM speakers

him -- the minimum paid to ASUNM speakers.

But a hue and cry overCarmichael's appearance has been
whipped up and egged on by the
NBC outlet, KOB and KOB-TV,
and the American Legion, statewide; the Albuquerque Chamber
of Commerce, the Retirement Association, and local right - wing
groups are all calling for a cancellation of Stokely's lecture.

UNM President Tom L.Popejoy and Associated Students President John Thompson have issued

dent John Thompson have issued statements upholding Carmich-ael's right to speak, while in-sisting "of course we don't agree with him or anything he stands HAIGHT SOCIALITES REACH NEW HIGH

by Ernie Barry, High Society Correspondent

Tom Horne said "to me, Car-michael, what he preaches, what he stands for, are completely re-

....... HERBERT MARCUSE OUT OF A JOB

BOSTON, Jan. 22 (LIBERATION News Service) -- Two top Boston University administrators have vetoed the appointment of Herbert Marcuse, one of the most eminent philosophers of the century, to a visiting professorship on the basis that, at 69, he's too old to teach. Marcuse's appointment had been confirmed by the deans of both the

Marcuse's appointment had been confirmed by the deans of both the College of Liberal Arts and the Graduate School, and recommended by the chairman of the philosophy department, but it was overruled by B.U. president Arland Christ-Janer and vice-president

"We'd have been pleased to have him here if it hadn't been for the age question . . . If you make one exception, you wonder about a whole string of others," walters said, in stating B.U.'s fight in Vietnam.

a photo of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi; burning incense was placed before

members of the Chicago Area
Draft Resistors (CADRE). The New
Yorkers are Edward Oquendo of
Youth Against War and Fascism
and John Prince.
Fallon, sentenced most recently
was denied bail January 19 and
was dispatched immediately to a
cell by Judge James Parsons.

Comespondent

San Francisco's Haight Street
the experienced two Sundays ago perhaps its first champagne wedding blues, yellows, greens, purples, and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, then moved to the panied by a delicious roastchicken and browns, t peered through the plate glass.

The groom was in purple pants and a high collared dark green satin Nehru jacket with a green branches design embroidered on it. The bride was in traditional white with a white bow on her long brown hair

paul is a Cancer and Diane a Scorpio and their marriage license number is 1369 and according to minister April that means the future promises much happiness yre- for the newly weds.

Last week the Man was putting pressure on Yangdu for serving

pressure on Xanadu for serving food without a caterer's license. (Copyright 1968)

policy of not employing faculty over the age of 70. Marcuse's proposed term would, of course, take him past his 70th birthday. Marcuse is now teaching at the University of California San Diego campus. In a front-page editorial here, the Boston University News called the blackball edict cause for "dismay and revulsion" cause for "dismay and revulsion"

among University heads.

Under this ruling, Pablo Picasso, Edmund Wilson and Pablo
Casals couldn't teach at B.U. either.

BOSTON, Jan. 22 -- In a letter to President Johnson, 320 law students from 20 schools have pledged to "refuse to participate in military service" if called to

D (4 (4 1) DRAFTER DMAGG

Visitors to San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf this week past were startled to see a small band of pacifists circling in a picket before Dimaggio's Restaurant.

It is understandable that patrons have some difficulty making a con-nection between killing gooks and cooking gills. The connection is simple: the owner of the restaurant, Thomas Dimaggio, is a mem-ber of San Francisco draft board

The picket is intended to inform San Franciscans about the responsibility the members of the draft boards have for the dislocation and suffering caused by the draft custom. system.

At Fisherman's Wharf this past

At Fisherman's Wharf this past week, people appeared eager to learn. On some nights twenty patrons may choose to eat elsewhere and those who do dine at Dimaggio's frequently stop to talk with the impeccably attired picketeers. On Sunday, every patron that entered Dimaggio's accepted a copy of the Bay Guardian's exposee on the inequities of the San Francisco draft boards.

For Saturday the staff of the Daily Californian had scheduled a promotions banquet at Dimaggio's, At BARB press time (Thursday) the Daily Cal staff has scheduled a meeting to decide whether or not to cancel the reservation in support of the informational protest picket.

NEO-NAKED ANTI-DRAFTERS ON THE RISE

"Naked people make love; people in uniforms make war,

le in uniforms make war."

This is the evocative motto of the Neo-naked Noisy Committee for Peace and Love. The Committee is planning a Leap Year Day nude-in vigil in front of the Oakland Induction Center February 29.

The Committee prefers a "neo-new committee in the Committee prefers a "neo-new committe

The Committee prefers a "neo-naked" label for anti-war activists rather than the Johnsonist "neo-fascist" label.

fascist" label.

The vigil will begin at noon and end when everyone has put his clothes back on.

All are welcome to participate, whether nude or not, as long as they conduct themselves in a properly noisy manner. Kazoos, flutes, police whistles, and possibly grand pianos, are expected to appear.

The Committee plans to follow the happening with a "Hell, no—we won't go" observance in a cemetery.

metery.

TRIB NEXT? **NOT YET!**

Rumors of a Tribune Strike were squelched this week by an American Newspaper Guild spoke-sman. He stated that "There are definitely no plans for a strike at this time."



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"The New Committee Revue is more whimsical, more serious, and e adventuresome . . . well worth seeing!" Wasserman/S.F. Chronicle





So, you saw it too. The way that Eartha Kitt told a few home truths to Lady Bird, and managed to get the message through. One might hope that Lady Bird, who seems a quite nice lady, will now succeed in getting through to LBJ. But we all know that nobody gets through to him except his evil genius, Dean Rusk.

to him except his evirgents, Rusk.

Eartha was so right. Why go to school, and "prepare for your future," when the said future consists of getting shot in a few years?

Why be a "good citizen" when a criminal record will keep you out of the Army?

But the present point is that if Fartha can talk that way to the

Eartha can talk that way to the First Lady of the Land and get away with it, so can the left press. Thus I feel emboldened to say a few things that I've been holding

back.

The conservatives present have been exclaiming with alarm that the purpose of the dissident movement seems to be to wreck the USA. And there's more truth to that than many on the left would constructed.

care to admit.

Bob Pickus recently distinguished between those who are "antiwar" and those who are merely "anti-Washington." In his analysis, "anti-war" means those who sis, "anti-war means those who restrict themselves to methods of proved ineffectiveness, and "anti-Washington" means those willing to try something else that might work. All the same, he does have hold of a truth.

hold of a truth.

Why is it that people who talk sweetly about peace and brother-hood will identify so strongly with the most horrible race riot? Why is it that people with no illusions about the Soviet Union will feel elated whenever the Soviets steal a march on us?

And why is it that so many Negroes, whose relation to the old "peace movement" was rather chilly, are now heart and soul

old "peace movement" was rather chilly, are now heart and soul for anything that's for peace? The answer in all cases is the same, Anything that tends to pull the teeth of the Washington dragon, they instinctively feel as in their

own interest.

I don't want to keep harping on I don't want to keep harping on the same subject: how LBJ has decreed as null and void the measures which were regarded traditionally in this country as means of social action. But it's TRUEI And the result is that the people who really care can no longer see any hope in going through approved channels. The only recourse left seems to be to cripple the Juggernaut. And they don't mind much how it's done.

And, sadly, they seem to have no eyes for how much of value might go up the spout in the process. But it wasn't they who brought things to this pass.

things to this pass.

cess. But it wasn't they who brought things to this pass.

Those who refer to LBJ as a dictator are wrong. There's no reason to assume that he will abrogate the Constitution to keep himself from being voted out in 1968, and that's the acid test.

But this country during his administration provides a pilot study in the kind of regime that gets in on a popular basis, then uses its assumedly popular power as it sees fit, misuses it and thus becomes unpopular, defies anyone to do anything about it, but stands ready to step down when the rules require, and leaves the populace stuck with the dilemma of what to do next for the sake of a change. And it may be unfair to blame LBJ.

change. And it may be untair signed by Steven Boone and Zallto blame LBJ.

This may be the prevailing political configuration for the change
from Pisces to Aquarius. But there
will have to be changes made. And
think they're in the making.
R.R.

- R.R.

signed by Steven Boone and Zallman Yanovsky, both members of
the Lovin' Spoonfuls. Also, signers
were Robert Cavallo, Larry Hankin, and Sandy Smith.
The Judge looked them over,
then denied a motion for a new
trial based on the affadavits.

479-5300 is THE number in Marin. Or at least it is the number of the recently organized Switchboard of Marin.

SPOONS VICTIM SENTENCED

By Leo E, Laurence
"The sentence was much less
than I expected," Bill Loughborough told BARB, commenting
on the probation and jail term he got
for a pot bust set up by two members of the Lovin' Spoonful over

a year ago.

Bill works over at the Committee in North Beach. In September of '66, two "Spoons" reportedly victimized Bill with two lids of grass. This month, Superior Court Judge Joseph Karesh sentenced Bill to three months in County jail, and

"The law says a minimum of five years to life for a marijuana conviction," Bill said. "I got off lightly if you consider the implications."

cations."

Today is the deadline for filing a Notice of Appeal. The judge promised he'd grant freedom to Loughborough if an appeal is filed. Bill said, "The appeal bond is ordinarily double the original bond. case, that means about \$2500.

Efforts to get a new trial for Loughborough were made during sentencing. Attorney for the Spoons submitted five affadavits testifying that the chief witness for the prosecution, Officer James Hampton of the San Francisco Police De-partment, perjured himself on the stand.

Affadavits stating this were signed by Steven Boone and Zall-

teers are needed. If enough peo-ple are found to staff the Switch-board, they will open up on a full-time basis. Currently engaged in a public-

ity campaign, SOM is conducting a contest to find a symbol which expresses the individuality of their organization. With no entries to date, the \$50.00 award is up for

grabs.

Anyone may submit a symbol design; size should be no smaller than a quarter, nor larger than 2 by 12 feet. Applicants should include a 25¢ donation fee with their entry, which must be postmarked no later than midnight, Thursday, Feb. 8. Include name, address, and phone number on a greener piece of paper.

JAN 26 - FEB 1 BERKELEY BARB PAGE 7 UC IRANIANS CHARGE CHAMP WAS MURDERED



TAKHTI

The official press of the despotic regime of the Shah of Iran recently reported the suicide of Takhti, three times an Olympic wrestling champion.

of Northern California says the reor Northern California says the re-port is a lie. Spokesmen for the student group say Takhti was mur-dered by the Shah's secret police, the Savak.

Takhti, the hero of many Iranian

youth, was known to be a member of the National Front, opposed to the Shah. The alleged suicide note, written in the same style as the official newspaper account, reads like a press release, the Iranian students repire out like a press release, the Iranian students point out. Within a week of Takhti's death, the Shah's press reported that

eight others had also "committed suicide," all of them political colleagues of the champion wrestler

wrestler.

To protest the Sayak murders and to plan further action, the Iranian students are calling a meeting for January 26 at 7 pm in Iran House, 2516 Dwight Way in Berkeley. The session will be conducted in Persian.

One proposed action is a sit-in at the Iranian consulate in San

at the Iranian consulate in San Francisco. The last time they demonstrated there, the SF cops broke it up with clubs, nearly removing one student's eye.

Reading between the lines of the Shar's press the Iranian students.

Reading between the lines of the Shah's press, the Iranian students conclude that Takhti was probably involved in the formation of a guerrilla band. The newspaper made several references to Takhti's frequent visits to wooded areas in the rural hills. Supposedly

Takht's frequent visits to wooded areas in the rural hills, supposedly after quarrels with his wife.

In recent years, several guerrilla units have been flushed from their hillside retreats and executed or imprisoned.

Jan 20, 1968

liable....
On behalf of the entire Switchboard staff, I thank you. Cordially,

Ken Englander Operator The Switchboard

Our Pleasure

Dear Sir:
For a long time, and especially now, during the current newspaper strike, we at the Switchboard have strike, we at the Switchboard have been referring to the Barb for much of the information we give out on the phones, especially in the case of people who call us to ask what is happening in San Fran-cisco. We have always found your information to be complete and re-

Nitty Gritty Set to Go

Nitty Gritty Project in West Berkeley wants supplies, money and especially people to help continue their operation. Basically an arts and crafts center, Nitty Gritty works with kids from the West Berkeley area.

Space is no problem, as the City of Berkeley has given them a house at 830 University Ave. for the project. But draftsmen, artists, musicians — people who want to help — are needed.

Anyone interested is invited to stop by and talk. The house is open from mid-afternoon until about 10 at night.



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While there is a lower class I am in it, while there is a criminal element I am of it; while there is a soul in prison, I am not free.

Eugene Victor Debs (1855-1926)

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authorities want you to hear. You never hear the inmates' story. You never read what "The Outlaw" says.

Now a collection of "The Outlaw" has reached the BARB. We —

the "underground" press with an open office, phones, and street sales — will here reprint the news of the real underground press, published within the confines of a miniature totalitarian state where the Constitution is void and the whim of a meaty guard is law.

"The Outlaw," you will see, states that prison officials are accomplished liars, propigating their own bureaucracy. "The Outlaw" says it has a hidden file of documents lifted from official prison records to prove all its statements.

"The Outlaw" says the San Quentin "race riot" of January 18, 1967 was actually a turkey-shoot staged by custodial personnel to head off a Reagan budget cut. The cons' account is printed below. says it can prove that fabric manufactured at San

"The Outlaw" Quentin was illegally sold to a company in Japan, using convict labor to undersell private indus-

labor to undersell private industry.

"The Outlaw" says that millions of dollars from the Inmate Welfare Fund was misappropriated to build more prison facilities while actual inmate welfare items were denied to "lack of funds,"

"The Outlaw" says that much of the rehabilitation program is a farce, a hypocritical pretense used to hide the facts about the California Department of Corrections, but not designed to help an inmate earn a legal income after his release.

Now, having established contact ith the outside, the convicts at in Quentin are ready to hold a new protest, scheduled for Thurs-day, February 15, 1968. On that day, after breakfast, they will go quietly to their cells instead of to their jobs, except those necessary to maintain the prison.

For the first time, the outside world of free men-that's what the cons call us-will know in advance what the "trouble" at advance what the "trouble" at San Quentin is really about. No matter what the prison officials tell the mass media next month, you will know exactly what the inmates are planning, and why they

inmates are planning, and why they are doing it.

One problem faced by the cons is to avoid being manipulated into a position where the custody staff can create a violent situation. You will see in the first item printed here from "The Outlaw" that their demands are not the ravings of wildmen, and that their newwork protest technique is de-

ravings of wildmen, and that their no-work protest technique is de-signed to avoid physical conflict. The cons know that violence can only mean immediate trouble for them, and then more guards and tighter rules.

Their only weapon is to make their story known, hoping that public opinion will pressure honest

public opinion will pressure honest state legislators to make a thorough investigation of the California prison system, without favoritism to the entrenched bureaucracy. What the convicts ask for, in essence, is a Department of Corrections which actually does what it claims to be doing-helping convicted men find a legitimate role in the workings of the free, society when they leave prison. Here is what a recent January issue of "The Outlaw" says about the forthcoming San Quentin convicts' demonstration:

On February 15, 1968, those

On February 15, 1968, those areas which will be exempt from the movement will be as follows: These areas are essential and

The efforts of each man will be vital to the ultimate outcome. On February 15, 1968, the eyes of many people will focus upon you, convicts and free people alike, anxious, awaiting to see if we have the ability and courage to stand up for something worthwhile. Let's not disappoint them. Above all, let us not disappoint ourselves. Unity, that's what we need.

need.
WHAT WE WILL GAIN BY IT
By now, all of you should be
aware of the "unity holiday for
convicts" scheduled for February
15, 1968. You should also be

aware of the "unity holiday for convicts" scheduled for February 15, 1968. You should also be aware that this is not simply a few convicts who have joined together in order to raise hell with this Administration.

We are convicts who have grown tired of the present do-nothing policy of this Administration, and who have joined with certain members of the staff, as well as people on the outside, in order to apply certain pressures upon this Administration in order to compel them to make the necessary changes that will enable us to maintain a freedom of our own thoughts and expressions, to accept the responsibilities which are necessary if we are to function as an independent individual once we are dependent individual once we are

if we are to function as an independent individual once we are returned to society.

We must not let ourselves come to rely upon this Administration to do our thinking for us, mainly because their thinking has, for the most part, proven to be wrong as is evidenced by the return, in large numbers, of prisoners who have been paroled, time and again, only to return and have their term refixed by the Adult Authority in accordance with Resolution 171 which is nothing more than an administrative rule, established by the Adult Authority itself in order to give it the power to violate the United States Constitution. More on this later.

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The time has come for you to ask yourself this question: "Do I have the courage to take this first step and join with my fellowman in a movement from which we may all derive mass benefits?" You must first weigh the advantages you stand to gain by this movement, against those, if any, you may presently have.

you may presently have.

What advantages do you have now? When will you be paroled?
How long will you remain on par-

Can you expect your term, as previously fixed by the Adult Authority, to remain as it is, or do you think it will be raised back to the maximum? Are you serving a 1-14 year term? If so, you can forget everything under the 14.

How many of you are aware of the fact that under the present pay scale in industries, the pris-oner should be getting a "bonus" pay scale in industries, the prisoner should be getting a "bonus" for anything over \$35,000.00 monthly? We can think of no one who has yet to receive a bonus. Yet the furniture factory alone has averaged no less than \$65,000.00 a month since the new pay scale went into effect...

At the present time the Adult Authority has 5 members who are ex-law enforcement officers. How do you, as a convict, expect to

receive a fair and impartial hearing before these people? Here, then, are just a few of the things we expect to, and will accomplish,

we expect to, and will accomplish, with your support.

We wish to impress upon you that we must not fail. You must forever be cautious that the prison authorities do not profit from what we must do. You can expect them to do everything within their power to turn our movement into something more than just a "unity holiday for convicts."

Remember, you are dealing with

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Remember, you are dealing with an Administration which would stop at nothing to hold onto the things which have taken them years to hold the property of the prope build. They are looking for ex-cuses to hire more guards, to appropriate more money, to build more prisons and to confine more

We admonish you convicts to expect any kind of rumor. These rumors will come from the staff. You must always bear in mind that your "Outlaw" is the only one who your "Outlaw" is the only one who can present the truth of what is expected to take place during num-erous chains of events that will bring about the changes we have

all dreamed of...

We are also assured of the fact that when we start the process of bringing about these changes, the Prison Administration will not have the privilege of giving a one-sided report as has been the case in the past. We are now able to rely on our own people to give a true account of what

takes place.

If the Administration lies, they will be exposed for it. If the girls at Santa Rita can have a sit-down strike, why can't we? If the guys at Narco (California

Department of Corrections Nar-cotics Treatment Center in Cor-ona) can rebel against that admin

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onal can renet against that admin-istration, why can't we rebel a-gainst this one?

Violence is not necessary. We must not resort to any type of violence, otherwise we will destroy what we have worked so hard to

We, of "The Outlaw", have taken many chances on keeping you posted on the evils which exist within the Administration. Now, we offer you a few of the things we expect to gain, if we stand together

offer you expect to gain, if we gether.

Remember, on February 15, 1968, on call for lockup, go to your cell. Do not become involved in anything. This is important.

The first sign of a disturbance and this Administration will fire tear gas and bullets. Some will be injured as we panic in an location. We must not be injured as we panic in an attempt to scatter. We must not permit this.

If no lockup is

permit this.

If no lockup is called on this day, the same movement will remain in effect for the following day, and will remain in effect until the Administration calls a lockup.

Do not report to work...

up. Do not report to work...

Here are a few changes we expect to be brought about:

1. An opportunity for all parole violaters to be afforded a hearing in a court of law; to call witnesses in their behalf; to cross-examine those witnesses who appear against them; to be represented by counsel.

2. Complete abolishment of the increased penalties for narcotics offenders without prior felony convictions. Several men here are now serving anywhere

ony convictions. Several men here are now serving anywhere from 10 to 15 years to life as a result of this stupid law. Isn't 5 years to life sufficient? The penalty is no deterrent to crime. This has been proven time and again.

This has been proven time anuagain.

3. That more favorable consideration be given to first offenders when their minimum time is completed. To compel a person to linger in prison can only lead to forming a hardened criminal. Too much time destroys any constructive things the prisoner has accomplished. accomplished.

accomplished.

4. A demand for the removal of all ex-law enforcement officers from the Adult Authority, and that they be replaced with professors, exchanging the transfer of the second of the second

psychologists, etc., who are more familiar with the criminal.

5. The immediate removal of all child sex offenders to mental hospitals where they can receive the help necessary to overcome their illess.

the help necessary to overcome their illness.

6. To compel the Adult Authority to reconsider all cases who appeared before them since October, 1967 at the time in which the new time-scale went into effect. Almost all prisoners who appeared before the Board since October have been denied--a good October have been denied -- a good indication that you will do more

time.
7. Demands for better food and living conditions within the prison. Approximately \$2,600,00 is appropriated annually for your support. Did you know that \$14,00 is appropriated each year just so you can have a new mattress? How long has it been since you have had one? This is just one item. We couldn't begin to list them all.

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8. Complete revision of the present pay scale. Prices in the canteen continue to shoot skyward. The draw has been raised \$30,00 a month. Can you draw \$30.00 an your present pay?

a month. Can you draw \$30.00 on your present pay?

9. Demand that a doctor be available within the prison around the clock in order to prevent unlawful deaths, such as that of Walter Atkinson, A-82632, on November 5, 1964. Didn't think we knew about that, did you, Dr. McNamara? Want us to give you a full report?

He died as a result of res-

He died as a result of res-piratory difficulty, this is true. But, only because his jaws were wired together following surgery, where together following surgery, and he strangled on his own vomit...
We know. We also have photostat copies of the complete records. Wonder if John Conley, D.D.S., would support your claims?
We will see soon enough.

10. That your parole officer be

compelled to put his approval in writing of any request you make in order that he may not be permitted to use these things to justify violating the conditions of your parole at his own whim or

your parole at his own whim or caprice....

I only wish we could find the words to impress upon each of you, individually, just how important your support is in making this movement a success...

Men are presently fighting in Vietnam in order that those people may maintain their freedom of democracy and stop the so-called

democracy and stop the so-called

Communist aggression.

Yet, here at home, those who have elected to fight for their rights and freedom have been treated as criminals and sent to prison because they have attempted to achieve the same goals as our Government is attempting to achieve for those people in Vietnam.

How can we ever expect them



to explain this? We dare not ask because as long as their present





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course remains unchallenged, there

course remains unchallenged, there is no necessity for them to explain anything. This Administration functions in the same manner. As long as they are permitted to continue with their present course of action, and remain unchallenged, we can expect to gain nothing because there is only one side to the story as far as the public is concerned, and that is the side of the Administration. They have remained unchallenged up until now.

Since we have been fortunate Since we have been fortunate enough to secure the support necessary that will afford us a voice in the free world to offer our side of the coin, we must not falter. Remember, February 15, 1968, is the beginning of a new

Don't listen to rumors; listen to "The Outlaw." Don't permit the staff to benefit from our move-

ment. Be calm. Be cool. Be firm. Above all, be a convict. (Ed. note: According to convicts, a "convict" is a person victs, a "convict" is a person inside who places the good of the prisoners as a whole above personal gain when it comes down to the nitty gritty.)

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According to highly informed sources from inside San Quentin, a key reason the California prison system has failed both the taxpayer and the inmate is that the rehabilitation program is controlled by the custodial staff—the Old Guard which has been tending the cages without concern for the

humanity or future of the inmates
If rehabilitation is too success ful, there will be fewer prisoners, fewer prisons, fewer jobs for the

When a new inmate is given his initial classification, the custodial staff, not the rehabilitation staff, staff, not the rehabilitation staff, determines his assignment. The immate may ask to attend classes to learn to read, or to work for a high school diploma, but if the custody arm decides that a fresh worker is needed in the cotton textile mill, the immate goes to the mill perhaps for 8 years. That's all right, officials will rell you, because a textile mill job is classified as "rehabilitation," since it teaches a man "good work habits."

Most of the counsellors at San Quentin are ex-bulls. One week

Quentin are ex-bulls. One week a guard may shake down a con, strip him naked, curse and hum-liate him, and the next week the guard may get his promotion to the counsellor slot where the con expected to confide in and rely



on him.

Even the good counsellor hesitates to make a favorable recommendation, because if he makes one mistake his favorable remarks later will be discounted by review boards. Bad reports, however, produce no risk.

The meet remarkable fact about

The most remarkable fact about The most remarkable fact about the entire rehabilitation program of the California Department of Correction is that there is no way to tell if an inmate has been rehabilitated. No test or measure of any kind to predict a man's behavior on release exists at this time. It's anybody's guess.

Nevertheless, the custodial staff

time. It's anybody's guess.

Nevertheless, the custodial staff evidently felt threatened by a growing rehabilitation program. By the time Ronald Reagan became governor, the rehabilitation program at San Quentin had grown larger than the custodial program. Then Reagan proposed a 10% slice in the budget. in the budget.

in the budget.
Shortly after that, the daily press
told the official version of the
January 18, 1967 "race riot" in
the prison. Soon 125 new guards
were hired and the custodial side had reasserted its dominance over rehabilitation.

rehabilitation.

Here is how "The Outlaw" describes the "riot" from the cons' perspective:

by Beeeek Those of us incarcerated here at San Quentin, last January wit-nessed one of the most disgusting scenes imaginable. We were the unfortunate victims of the system that has no thought for the lives or the feelings of fellowmen.

or the feelings of fellowmen.

Most of us wanted no part in
the January riot which the writer
is referring to. We became involved not by choice but by force.
Cold-bioodedly, Custody forced
hundreds of Caucasians and Mexican prisoners to the lower yard
football field. For the remainder
of the day convicts were picked

football field. For the remainder of the day convicts were picked off like ducks in a pond by sadistic Department of Corrections killers—sniping from the walls encompassing the recreation field. They did this without proper cause or justification for what occurred there that day. Oh, there was a reason all right but not the reason which the news media were offered or the public was under the impression of. No, it wasn't that way at all.

Earlier in that week which led up to this mass shooting, several

up to this mass shooting, several incidents occurred. Any one of the incidents would have been suf-

ficient grounds for the Warden of this prison to have called in double security. By this I mean that ev-ery man in San Quentin should have been sent to his cell and there re-mained until a full investigation had been conducted.

had been conducted.

However, this wasn't performed. On Monday morning of that unhappy week, an industrial strike was called by the black population. A strike that was to singularly involve Negroes. A picket line was formed in front of the industrial gate with strong-armed men to enforce the order.

Some of their men attempted to cross the picket line and were

cross the picket line and were beaten. An hour later after these tactics had failed and frustration became the predominant emotion, a white man was killed and an-other wounded.

other wounded.

Racial feeling had been running high before Christmas and through the holidays. At this point full security should have been the command from the upper echelon. Industry is a multi-million dollar setup. You can hear Sacramento scream clear from here when any amount of time is lost.

when any amount of time is lost. Many minor and partial-minor incidents occurred in the days that followed.

Custody went about their busi-

ness as though no danger existed. Horseblinders were the going thing. However, people at the top were not so blind. They saw a good thing in the making.

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They saw an opportunity to upset Governor Reagan's budget cut and an order to stop hiring unnecessary correctional officers. At the same time, the universities were having their problems across the bay. Every civil service employee was next.

Now then...what would be the best thing that could have happened for the Department of Corrections at that time? Why, of course! A full scale riot. A doubling of the guard instead of less guards, lots of extra pay for everybody including the State Police who were brought in. And best of all, more jobs would be insured. insured.

insured.
No...instead of trying to stop the hell which had been brewing, kerosene was added to the smouldering fire. Racial feelings were played on by Custody.
It is no secret that San Quentin is a racial bombshell at all times. After the killing of a white man,



it was a fact that retaliation will usually follow or vice cersa. No orders from Warden Wilson were forthcoming. Everybody played it

Several days of this created a several days of this created at tension which could have been cut with a knife, it was so thick. By this time nearly every man in the yard had armed himself. Some even carried shanks (a knife of

Some sort) in the open.

Custody winked at this display.

Boys will be boys. It might be interesting to note here that a concealed weapon found upon any prisoner is punishable by 5 years to life in any California Camp Court. Yet, boys will be boys.

Yet, boys will be boys.

The grand finale was about to begin. The stage was set, the actors positioned themselves. There were even movie cameras on the gunrails. This in itself should show premeditation on the part of Custody.

The whites stationed themselves along the block wall (approximately 1,000). After catcalling and jeering Custody began to force the

white men to the lower yard by use of tear gas shot directly at the heads of and bodies of the Cau-

It must be clarified here that most of the men that were now in the middle of this Chaos were

the middle of this Chaos were men who were guilty of nothing more than coming from their jobs to eat the noon meal and in so doing were trapped in the melee. After the Negro population were herded into their respective housing units and were locked in cells, the fun began in the lower yard. There in the middle of the football field, 700 to 1,000 convicts were shot at without mercy. There is no real cause for it as there is nothing in the center of that field which could be damaged.

Nine (9) men were shot alive

which could be damaged.

Nine (9) men were shot alive
and wounded. The report later
stated that "these men were hit
by glancing bullets (bouncing off the soft mud that was on the field). I am sure combat veterans could argue that point, or even a hunter.

Late that night the men were

Late that night the men were back in their cells (a job that could have been accomplished in several hours at the most). In the weeks that followed Custody beat, bludgeoned, tear gassed and shot without letup. There is no real reason for it other than it appeared the hacks (bulls) were enjoying themselves.

We, the convicts of San Quentin who were present at that time, accuse Custody of starting...controlling...and finishing the whole thing at their leisure.

We accuse them of Brutality, Harrassment and cold-blooded murder...

Several months after the January riots Warden Wilson was relieved and BIG RED Nelson (now Warden) was transported to the scene. Mr. Nelson has a record of being one of the hardest wardens in the country. He boasts dictatorship and iron-grip rule. He has bragged publicly of it. He stated upon arrival his intention to make San Quentin a safe place to live.

upon arrival his intention to make San Quentin a safe place to live. Since his elevation to Warden, beatings, killings, and harrassment have almost doubled. The population is going up and tension is the biggest thing so far created. A million dollar program which offered hope to thousands of convicts, through rehabilitation, was stopped at the snap of Red Nel-

stopped at the snap of Red Nelson's fingers...

He overrode Legislation and many other men higher up than himself to do this. Meanwhile, hundreds of employees, counselors, and program administrators ors, and program administrators were idle, yet still receiving pay-checks footed by the taxpayers. Buildings and offices built for that purpose, have no other use than to office counsellors who have no other function than to sit in these useless offices and draw their pay....

Prison industry, in theory at least, is not supposed to compete with the private sector of the economy. Products of convict labor, again in theory, go only to government agencies.

This should be true of the cotton textile mill at San Quentin, but a document liberated by impates from prison accounting remotes from prison accounting re-

but a document liberated by inmates from prison accounting records shows that convict work sometimes has other uses. They call it slave labor:

Now here is an interesting little item which substantiates our charge of slave labour and larceny, to say nothing of misappropriation of state property. It is a sales receipt made out to:

Sanko Corporation

16 Hashiumo-Cho
Uchibommechi Hignshi-Hu

rehabilitation and the custodial staffs.

To be continued

CONTINUED ARTICLES

the San Quentin article in this issue has forced the BARB to postpone the continuation of two articles from last week.

Both "Ten Days that Shook the

yards of Denim fabric was sold to the above-named Japanese Corp-oration on August 16,1966, for \$.30

oration on August 16,1966, for \$,30 per yard, a price so low that the Japanese just could not resist. International Credit #133109 is given, also Advise #1670. The amount of \$1,413.00 was paid through the Bank of Tokyo, San Francisco, thus consummating the bargain. This receipt was signed by a state employee, one G. E. Thorp. Thorp.

Thorp.

Now this little transaction caused an awful lot of people to be bilked. There was first and foremost, the taxpayer who paid for the cotton mill, the foreman's for the cotton mill, the loreman salary, the raw cotton, etc. The private manufacturers were bilked because they cannot compete with subsidized slave labour working with state—owned materials, and last but not least were you fellow convicts who must work for such depredign works.

convicts who must work for such degrading wages.

I do not exaggerate when I say that material could not be made for 30 cents a yard because the raw unginned cotton it is made

for 30 cents a yard because the raw unginned cotton it is made from costs more than that. How, I ask you, could any private business under our "free" enterprise system compete with such as this? Now everything, materials, labor, and machinery has been paid out of tax dollars and the finished products are supposed to be made available to state-operated institutions. Tell us, Mr. Thorp, is the Sanko Corporation of Osaka, Japan, a state agency of some sort? I think Not.

This sort of business smacks of plain unadulterated graft, the big pay off or kick back for someone—and we should know because we used to be crooks too.

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Any time we can produce something in this country in direct
competition with the Japanese who
are geared with modern machinery to produce exactly the same
product, and we are able to undersell them in their own country,
then we say something is definitely wrong and the stench can be
smelled all the way to Denmark.

The staff of "The Outlaw" em-

The staff of "The Outlaw" emphasizes that they publish such items as the above only if they have seen the original document. News events are reported only if independently verified by several witnesses. One of their chief jobs, they point out, is to sort fact from rumor, which, they know, blossoms quickly behind prison walls.

walls.

For the sake of convict unity, they want the truth to be known on

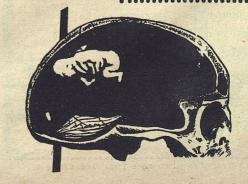
For the sake of convict unity, they want the truth to be known on the inside, whether or not it ever reaches the streets.

BARB's informant said that the convicts' February 15 holiday is much more likely to be a successful, unified effort if they know that their message has been circulated outside.

They will know. We have been assured that several copies of the BARB—a contraband item in San Quentin—will be put into the convicts' hands for distribution along with the underground newspaper route.

Next week BARB will reprint from "The Outlaw" the text of a long-term convict's expert analysis of the struggle between the rehabilitation and the custodial staffs.

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Damn, why has the CIA been so successful in making sure that America's stepped-on peoples spend their time fighting themselves rather than the system which trods on them? They knocked off Malcolm X because he started to inspire large groups of men who were out of the system and could destroy them.

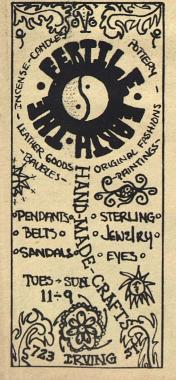
They didn't kill him because he was Black. Ten thousand other Black leaders were around in CORE, the NAACP, and SNCC and the

my and underground newspapers are about the only media which will aid him in his own freedom

About a year or so ago a Black activist stood up at an East Coast rally and shouted, "No Viet-Cong ever called me "nigger"." No Viet Cong ever called me "Whitey", was the way N.Y. editor Paul Krassner answered him.

He then drove off before I could comment. Actually his breath re-vealed he was drinking and I was dead calm and sober and in a hostile mood. He almost provoked me into knocking him to the floor. Damn, why doesn't he know that's just what the controlling circles

want: oppressed groups to spend their time in ego games while they continue to control. I'm not his ene-



ALI AKBAR COLLEGE SOON

What do millionaire hippies do with all their bread? Like, they could endow a college.

A "millionaire hippie," in fact, has endowed a proposed Ali Akbar College with enough funds to insure that its first summer school will be in operation this summer. A master of the sarod, Ali Akbar Khan has taught for the last three years at the American Soc-

three years at the American Society of Eastern Arts School in

iety of Eastern Arts School in Berkeley.

The new College will offer a similar program, with emphasis on Asian arts. Hopefully, they will receive enough funds to im-plement a continuing long range curriculum.

Operation of the College will

Operation of the College will begin in June. The exact date will be announced by Ali Akbar at a concert at Stanford on Feb-

ruary ll.
In India, students selected to study under Ali Akbar are not expected to pay tuition for the privilege. This unusual attitude is based upon the idea that music is based upon the idea that music is a spiritual experience and not a commercial enterprise that people would buy or sell. If funds hold out, he will continue this tradition. Obviously, they welcome any donations to insure tuition free instruction.

Alan Watts, noted Zen interpreter, is helping Ali Akbar to celebrate the opening of the College by giving a party Saturday night on his ferryboat docked in Sausalito. The party is also expected to bring in bread for the College.

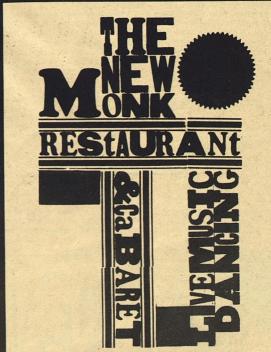
Ravi Shankhar is among the guests expected to attend, and invitations have been sent out to

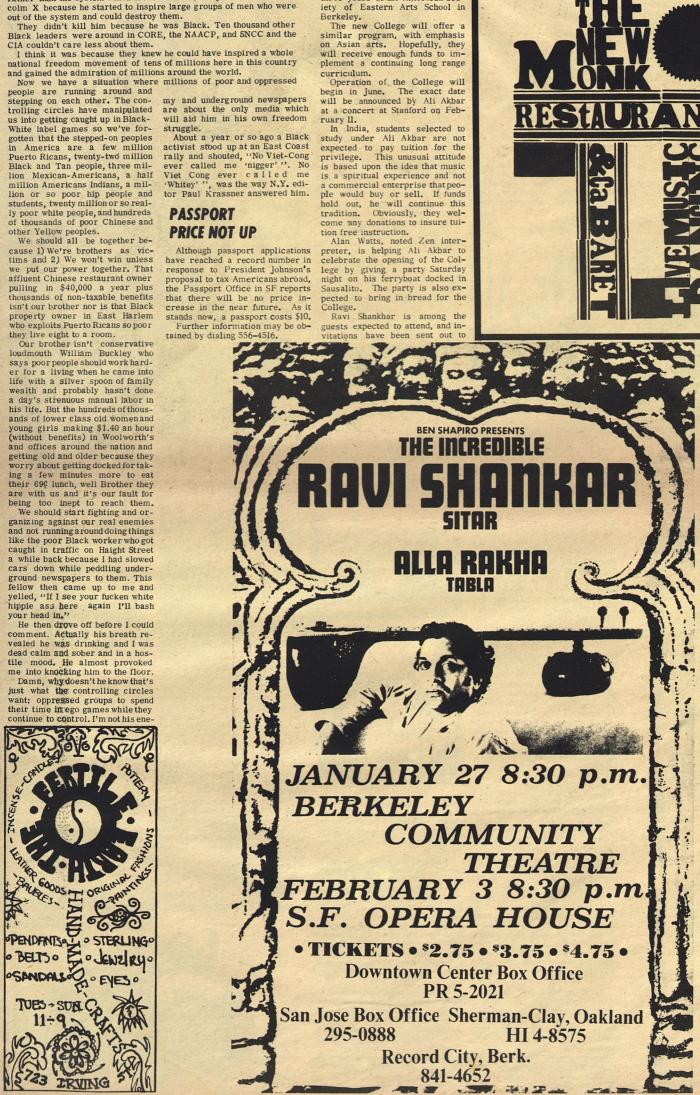
the Beatles, the Quicksilver Mes-senger. Service, the Byrds, and other notables.
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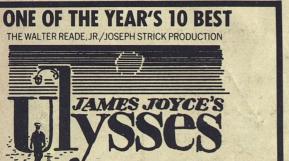
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There sit hour after hour, day after day, many erstwhile useful citizens, lost to society.

Enclosed is a clipping from the December 11, 1967 CHRONICLE, a newspaper once published in San Francisco. The article indicates that caffeine may damage cell chromosomes and cause miscarriages. Could you comment please?

ANSWER: A German geneticist, Dr. Wolfram Ostertag, recently reported that caffeine in coffee and soft drinks may cause miscarreported that tarteline incorres and soft drinks may cause miscarriages, birth defects and changes in cell chromosomes.
His report to a meeting on human genetics at the University of

Chicago indicated that in experi-ments with human cells, the ad-dition of caffeine broke up cell chromosomes.

Caffeine may also affect birth rates. When mice were fed caf-feine, the birth rate dropped from the usual 5-7 per litter to one or 2 per litter.

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Dr. Ostertag said, "The possibility exists that caffeine is one of the most dangerous mutation-causing agents in man since it is known that caffeine penetrates to the human germinal tissue and through the placental barrier to the human fetus."

Caffeine is a central nervous stimulant which in small doses produces alertness, wakefulness, ralkativeness and increased urination. Excessive doses cause insomnia and agitation. The drug is commonly used to stimulate comatose patients.

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There is increasing evidence that other common drugs, such as aspirin, cause the same changes in cell chromosomes as has been claimed for LSD. The significance of these changes, if they occur, is unknown.

Perhaps coffee will be an illegal drug someday, denounced in State of the Union messages. But one suspects many will continue to use the drug, despite heavy penalties. Coffee beans would be smuggled into the country from penalties. Coffee beans would be smuggled into the country from nearby Latin American countries to poison the minds and bodies of our youth. But detecting users might be easy, especially in the morning. And that characteristic

NOW

smoking tobacco does? Is there a tar in marijuana which coats the lungs, as in tobacco? Or tar in lungs, the lungs, as in tobacco? Or is there something which might be

even worse? ANSWER: ANSWER: No one really knows whether the chromic use of marijuana might be as harmful to the lungs as the chromic use of tob-

acco.

Most cigarette hands smoke from 20 to 40 tobacco joints daily. Since the effects of inhaled marijuana last from 1½ to 3 hours, the comsumption of an equivalent quantity would seem most unlikely. Tars differ in their irritant and cancer producing potentials so there remains the possibility that the chronic inhalation of marijuana smoke is more harmful than

the chronic inhalation of marijuana smoke is more harmful than the chronic inhalation of larger quantities of tobacco. But there is no evidence to support this possibility.

QUESTION: In school we were told that when LSD was put in a jar of human blood, that after a certain amount of time the chromo-

certain amount of time the chromo somes in the blood were destroyed. They also said that this destruction was evident in blood samples taken from acid-heads and that their offspring will be mutant. Is this true?

ANSWER: To say that you were told half-truths would be an exaggeration.

Studies made of the effect of

LSD on chromosomes have given conflicting results. Half the stu-dies conclude that LSD causes changes in cell chromosomes while the others have shown no change in cell chromosomes of LSD users. One of the latter studies were pub-lished in the October 27, 1967 SCIENCE but received little atten-

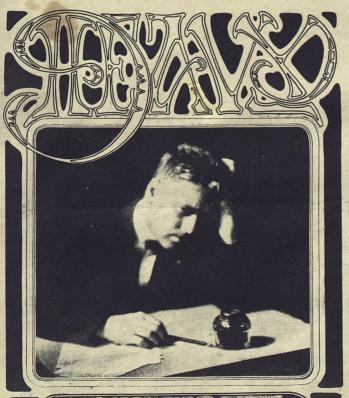
SCIENCE but received little attention by the news media.

The meaning of cell chromosome changes, if they occur, is even more obscure. No authority in the field has ever said that the alleged chromosomal changes had caused harm to LSD users. Some believe that the chromosomes appear similar to those found in certain types of leukemia, but no case of leukemia has ever been linked to LSD use.

certain types of leukemia, but no case of leukemia has ever been linked to LSD use.

One case has been reported of a mother taking LSD three times during pregnancy and bearing a deformed child, No scientist would regard this as proof that LSD had caused this misfortune because the cause of birth defects is usually unknown - that's what the new March of Dimes is all about. If the use of LSD prior to pregnancy led to birth defects we could expect an epidemic similar to the thalidamide disaster, but this is not the case. No drug (including LSD) should be taken DURING pregnancy except on the advice of a physical less tharm be done to the unborn child. born child.

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**FILM: Rocco & His Brothers; 145 Dwinelle, UCB, 7 & 10 pm, \$1, spons YSA, info 849-1032.

**EVENT: Lecture on Daumier — w/fillm & display of orig lithographs; 2338 Market, \$F, 8 pm, \$1 (Students & unemplyd 50/4), spons Millina Labor Forum.

**PARTY: Discotheque, band, gogo girls, refreshments, couples only; 2412 Piedmont, Billy, 8:30 pm, free.

on, free.
ODRAMA: Act performs O'Neill's
Long Day's Journey Into Night;
Merritt Coll, Oakl, 8 pm, \$2, info

Lolita; Richmond Public 7:30 pm, free, info 234-

Library, 759 pm, 11ee, mode 6632.

•DANCE: Purple Earthquake, Haymarket Riot, more; Ist Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson, Bkly, 8 pm - 1 am, \$1.

•DRAMA: SF Repertory Co performs Shaw's Don Juan in Hell; Intersection, 756 Union, SF, 8:30 pm, \$2.50 (students \$1.25), info 897-1956.

897-1956.

MEETING (SF): PFP North Beach Club; 8 pm; Old Spaghetti Factory, 478 Green; free.

AUDITIONS: For Endgame; 2700 Dwight, Bkly, 9:30 pm, free, info

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484-8258,

●FILM: Yo jimbo; 4416-18th St,
5F, 8 & 10 pm, 51, info 861-5491.

●CONCERT: Erik Satie's Vexations, for piano; 1924 Cedar, Bkly,
8:30 pm, \$1.50 (81 in adv, KPFA),
info 848-6767.

■DRAMA: An ITUCH anthology;
Wheeler, UCB, 8:30 pm, \$2.50
(students \$1.50),

■CONCERT: Bertram Turetzky,
contra bassist, Cal State, Hayward, 8:15 pm, free.

■CONCERT/DANCE: Country Joe,
Charlatans, Dan Hicks & The Hot
Licks; Avalon, SF, 9-2, \$3.

■CONCERT: Michael Bixby, autoharp; 7th Seal, 2309 Bowditch,
Bkly, 9 pm, free, info 848-0269.

■FILMS: Two by Arthur Penn (dir of Bonnie & Clyde)-The LeftHanded Gun w/Newman, also The
Chase, w/Brando; 155 Dwinelle,
UCB, 8 pm, \$1.25, info 658-8709.

■FILM: Inside North Vietnam, Music Hall Theatre, Larkin mr. Geay, SF; PFP Benefit; 7:30, 9, 10:30; oFILM: Inside North Vietnam, Music Hall Theatre, Larkin nr. Gearty, SF; PFP Benefit; 7:30, 9, 10:30; \$2.50; info 431-0383.

oFORUM: Baha¹, fireside on a new world religion; 2021 B Blake, Bkly, 9 pm, info 845-8249.

oEVENT: Audium − sound/space experience; 309 − 4th Ave, SF, 8:30 & 10:45 pm, adm.

oFOLKDANCE: 237 Hearst, JCB, 8:30-12 pm, free.

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FILM: Color-sound--abt arctic wilderness living; LeConte, Russell & Ellsworth, Bkly, 8 pm,

75¢.

©DRAMÄ: Actors Ensemble performs Strindberg's The Ghost Sonata; Live Oak Park, 130! Shattuck, Bkly, 8:30 pm, \$1 (students 50¢), info 526-5760.

SATURDAY ... jan. 27

• Fil.M: Visconti's Rocco & His
Brothers; 145 Dwinelle, UCB, 7

½ 10 pm, \$1, spons YSA, info

CONCERT: Birth-days,

ed Ohm (& Jenny Hunter; Legion of Honor, Lin-k, SF, 2:30 pm, adm,

in solo dances, see above, note new time \$130 pm.

•DJRAMA: Strindber2, see Jan 26.

•FILM: Yojimbo, see Jan 26.

•DJRAMA: ITUCH, see Jan 26.

•CONCERT/DJNNCL: Country Joe, more, see Jan 26.

•JAZZ: 4 from the Floor, see Jan 26.

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SHORTS: Bandminton tourny, -UC Davis, all day, free, info 392-6267.

FOLK: Tom McIntyre, guitarist; 7th Seal, 2309 Bowditch, BRIy, 9-12 pm free.

7th Seal, 2509 Bowlitch, BMy, 12 pm, free, 6-1 LMS: Samuel Fuller's Shock Corridor (1963), also Ophuls' Caught (1949); 155 Dwinelle; UCB, 8 pm, \$1, **spons FW Murnau, info 654-5670.

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6 HLM: Inside North Vietnam, PFP Benefit; Music Hall Theatre, Larkin nr Geary, SF; 7:30, 9, 10:30; 92,10:30; 92,10:383.

6 CLASS; For witches; 61l4 Calif, SF, 3 pm, \$2,50, info 8k2-3583, after 3 pm.

6 FLEA MKT: 6th & Gilman, Blyy, 9 am - 5 pm, info 848-1655.

6 FOLKDANCE: Hillel, Bkly, 7:30 pm, 50¢.

pm, 50¢. ●VIGIL: Quakers against Vietnam War, Oakl Memorial Plaza, 12-1 pm, all welcome, info 848-7505, 525-7372.

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SUNDAY

Jan. 28

CONCERT: McEnerney concert
#1-works of Mozart, Felciano,
Will Johnson, Dugger, more, by
Oakl Chamber Chorus, UC Chamber Ensemble, L. Mee (organist),
more; Hertz, UCB, 8:30 pm, \$2
(students \$1).

FILM: Yojimbo, see Jan. 26,
note new time 8:30 pm (only).

CONCERT/DANCE: Country Joe,
more, see Jan 26, note new cost
\$2,50.

CONCERT: Berkeley Baroque
Ensemble, w/Thomas Haynes; Vin
et Fromage, Bkly, 9 pm, \$2.50
inc. wine & cheese.

ORAMA: ITUCH performs La
Remolienda - folk farce; Wheeler, UCB, 8:30 pm, \$2.50 (students \$1.50).

ORAMA: Spontanious TheatreThe Utopian-workshop for new
ideas: God's Fyer Theatre SE.

dents \$1.50.

DRAMA: Spontanious Theatre—
The Utopian-workshop for new ideas; God's Eye Theatre, SF, 3 pm, 25¢, info 861-0305.

FFILM: Rocco & His Brothers; 2338 Market, SF, 7:30 pm, \$1, info 552-1266.

CONCERT/DANCE: Cleveland Wrecking Co, John Sabo, Michael Bell, more; Committee Theatre, SF, 4-11 pm, \$1, info 885-4585.

LECTURE: Dr. J. Poong; 800-22nd, SF, 11:30 am, \$1, info EX2-6268.

22nd, SF, II:30 am, \$1, into EX2-6268.

©CONCERT/DANCE: Zuckermann Clavicord; Tito's, Bkly, 4-8 pm, free, info 233-8499.

©EVENT: Intellectual games club meeting - play Go, Risk, Quinto, more; 2461 Washington, SF, 7:30 pm, free, info 922-1422, 967-2322 eves.

pm, free, info 922-1422, 967-2322 eves.

•FILMS: By Abrams, also nudist films; 321 Divisadero, SF, 8:30 pm, \$2 (members \$1), spons SFL, info 654-0316.

•CONCERT (SF): Allen Faust singing Mandala myths; Peta's Coffee House, 579 Columbus; o pm; 50¢; info 982-4999.

•FORUM: Roger Filene; on Hungarian Revolution: Fascist Plot on Workers Revolution: 2519 A Tele, Bkly, 8 pm, 25¢ spons YSA, info 849-1032.

VIGIL: Silent, for peace in Viet Nam; Bkly City Hall, 12:30-1:30

pm.

HOOT: I/Thou; 1736 Haight, SF,

B-I0 pm, free.

DRAFT COUNSELING: Walden;

2446 McKinley, Bkly, 7 pm, all

welcome, info 845-7468.

•CLASS: Persian-speaking, writ-ing, elem, int, adv, poetry; 2516 Durant, Bkly, 7:30-9:30 pm, free,

OCONCLERT: Camara Brass Quintet; SF Hall of Flowers, time unknown, S3, unfo Camara Concerts PO Box 15151 SF. 2

LECTURE: Kenneth Rexroth, on Franslating Poetry; 101 Calif, UCB, 8:15 pm, free.

LECTURE: Milton Sacks, on The Military as a Political Force in South Vietnam; 101 Calif, UCB, 12 noon, free.

Netheral Network (12 noon, free.

• REHEARSE: Call Marin Commorth; Coll Marin, Kentfield, 8 pm, all welcome.

• LECTURE: What is Spirituality? w/Alan Y. Cohen; 145 Dwinelle,

w/Allan Y. Cohen; 145 Dwinelle, UCGB, 8:15 pm, free.

•FORUM: Che Guevera-revolution or betrayal in South America; 3200 Calif, SF, 8:30 pm, free, info 346-6040.

•FILM: Lost Worlds of Man, w/

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\$1. OCLASS: 8mm exprmntl film class, beg & adv; 756 Union, SF, 7 pm, info 626-8263. OFILMS: Now, also Chè Guevara, also NET's Report from Cuba; 155 Dwinelle, UCB, 8 pm, \$1,25, spons FDFC, info 845-6409.

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Union (SF): 433-2750
Association to Repeal Abortion
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Sexual Freedom League, Inc.
(M-F, 6-8 pm): 654-0316
Suicide Prevention
(Bkly): 849-2212
(SF): 221-1424
Bkly Provos & Provo
Free Store: 848-9642
Free Church Switch & Drug
Crisis Intervention (24 hrs);
549-0649
Free Med Clinic 431-1714
Marih Switchboard: 479-5300
(4 P.M. Fri. to midnight Sun.)
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841-0200 Ext. 545

TUESDAY. Jan. 30
OCLASS: Karate; YMCA, Milvia
& Center, Bkly, 7:30 pm, \$5/mo
(meets Tues & Thurs), info 843-

5095.

•FILMS: As You Desire Me, also Ninotchka (both w/Garbo); Wheeler, UCB, 8:15 pm, \$1 (students as A)

FILMS: As You Desire Me, also Ninotchka (both w/Garbo); Wheeler, UCB, 8:15 pm, \$1 (students 85¢).

AUDITIONS: For Immedia - a new film creation; Stiles, Bancroft & Dana, Bkly, 1-3 pm, info 849-1973

DISCUSSION: Mysticism, meta-hysics, & the occult; 6016 Claremont, Oakl, & pm, free, CALL FIRST 653-6653, 655-2909.

LECTURE: Robert Branner, The Grande Chasse of Sainte-Chapelle'', 8:15 pm, 145 Dwinelle, UC.

■FOLKDANCE: 237 Hearst Gym, UCB, & pm (adv. teaching), free, POETRY: 1/Thou, 1736 Haight, SF, 50¢ (students 35¢), info 386-9860.

■CLASS: Recorder - beg to adv Happening House, 409 Clayton, SF 3 pm, free, info 863-1835.

■DRAFT COUNSELING: Meet & discuss & be assisted; Wesley Found, Bancroft & Dana, Bkly, 7:30 pm, all welcome, info 845-2470.

■LECTURE: Number of the State o

oCLASS: Hatha Yoga; 1748 magne SF 10-12 noon.
CCLASS: Workshop on The Kennedy assasination, w/Hal Verb;
SF State (experimental) college,
_HLL 302, 7-10 pm, free, info
567-5534, 237-7101.
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Oak x Baker, SF, 9 pm, free,
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St. Library), Page nr Haight, SF,
6:30-8:30 pm, 50¢ (pays for model) info 922-0980

fn 922-0980. HOUSE: On communal lives of J. Dwight, 13kly, 6-9 ons Kerista, info 843-8817.

works; Mumni House, UCB, in, free, in, free, IURL: Milton Sacks, on Pol-Organizations in 50. Vict-401 Calif, UCB, noon, free,

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4621. •HOSPITALITY HOUSE: In the Tenderloin - 148 Leavenworth, SF,

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DEVENT: Ministry of Time, see Jan. 31.

LECTURE: Frederick Wilder, psychiatrist, on Drugs-Their Use & Abuse;

CONCERT: Cal State Concert Band performs Persichetti, Holst, Hanson, more; Cal State, Hayward, 815 pm, free.

FILMS: Woman in The Moon(Germany, 1929), & You Only Live Once (1937), w/Henry Fonda-both by Fritz Lang; FW Murnau, 145 Dwinelle, UCB, 8 pm, \$1, info 654-5670.

LECTURE: Gunther Stent, The Rise and Fall of Molecular Genetics; 815 pm, 155 Dwinelle Hall, UC,

etics; 8:15 pm, 155 Dwinelle Hall, UC, OPOETRY: Open reading; Hearth, Oak & Baker. SF. 9 pm, free. FORUM: Baha'i Fireside Discussion; El Cerrito, 8 pm, all welcome, info, location 524-0286, eves OCLASS: Hatha Yoga; 1748 Haight, SF, 10-12 noon.

FORUM: w/Anton LaVey, on Black Magic & Sorcery; 6114 Calif., SF, 9 pm, \$2.50, info 752-3583 after 3 pm.

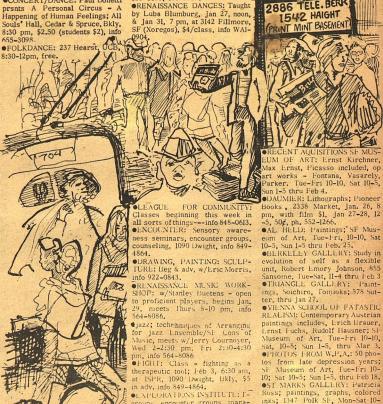
AGIT-FREE: Artists & technologists inter-media mind swap, flesh magazine, eyeball radio & creative graffiti - experiments in communication w/Amos Driftwood; Happening House, 409 Clayton, SF, 8 pm, free, info 552-2178.

ton, SF, 8 pm, free, info 552-2178.
FORUM: For the Conception of a Walden Two/Summerhillian farm school for children & adults; Glide, 330 Ellis, SF, 7 pm, free, info 861-0305.

•FORUM: Baha'i; El Cerrito, 8 pm, all welcome, info, place 524-

pm, all welcome, info, place 524-0286. •FOLKDANCE: Beginning instruction; 237 Hearst, UCB, 8 pm, free.

FRIDAY
Feb. 2
CONCERT/DANCE: Paul Donetti
prsnts A Personal Circus - A
Happening of Human Feelings; All
Souls' Hall, Cedar & Spruce, Bily,
8:30 pm, \$2.50 (students \$2), info
655-3098



, info 564-8086 IGHI: Class - fighting as a rapeutic tool; Feb 3, 6:30 am, ISFR, 1090 Dwight, BRIy, 55 adv, info 849-4864. NFLORATIONS INSTITUTE: F-upps, encounter groups, marans, seminars on existentialism, 5355-704

PILM: The Diary of a Country Priest; SF Coll Women, 8:30 pm, 50¢.

•CONCERT: Zagres String Quartet (Yogoslavia); St Mary's Coll, Moraga, 8:30 pm, \$2 (students \$1.25).

•CONCERT: Austin Reller, violin, Myathan Schwartz, piano, perform Beethoven, Bach, Krenek, Shifrin, Stravinsky, Wieniawski, Hertz, UCB, 8:30 pm, 50¢.

•DRAMA: Hamlet, see Jan 26.

•DRAMA: Arsenic & Old Lace; Mission Playhouse, 362 Capp, SF, 8:30 pm, \$1.50, info 647-8555, 826-6797.

•EVENT: Audium, see Jan, 26.

•MODERN DANCE: For children, adults, info Dancers Studio, 608 Faraval, SF, 566-9559.
•CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY: W/Josepha Haveman, class begin Jan. 15, Jan. 17, Feb. 19, info 843-3900.
•MODERN DANCE: Bkly Rec & Parks Dept - instructors Harris, Janssen, Dunn, \$1/1esson, info 845-1718, classes begin Jan. 8,10,11.
•CRAFT WORKSHOPS: Ceramics, batik, jewelry, leather; Folk Craft Center, 1005 Hearst, Bkly, info 845-7471.

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• FILM MAKING: 8 & 16 mm, wjlecture-demonstrations of equippient, film-editing techniques, sound, led by Steve Ashton & Bob Giorgio, info 387-1184, 931-7744.

• FILM MAKING: Open to the interested and inexperienced; info 863-0663.

• YOGA: (Mon, Wed, Thurs): Hatha • AUDITIONS: San Francisco Opera chorus - union wages - evea-ing-rehearsals, auditions in early January, info 861-4008.

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am.; 1350-1354 Waller, SF, spons
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FOLKDANCE (SF): 427 S, Van
Ness, SF, almost daily, evngs,
teaching, info 431-3929, 431-6200.

DRAFT COUNSELING: Bkly Anti-Draft Union, 1703 Grove, afternoons, 845-2470, 841-1746.

VIGIL/PICKET: Waterfront gate
naval weapons station, Port Chicago, daily 9-5 (since Aug 6,
1966) info. rides 339-9668, 3764621.

863-0663.

• YOGA: (Mon, Wed, Thurs): Hatha Yoga; Stiles, Bancroft & Dana, Bkly, MW II-12 am and Th 5:30 -7:30 pm, \$16 (students \$12), info 841-6010.

ARTBERKELEY •SAM FRANCIS: Paintings; University Art Gallery daily 12-6 thru Feb. 18.
•KROEBER HALL: Artifacts; U.C.

Campus daily 10-5 adults 50¢, un-accompanied children 25¢ thru late Oct.

• RICHARD SARGENT: Head draw-

•RICHARD SARGENT:Head drawings; Berkeley Rotary Art Garden Center 1275 Walnut, Live Oak, Tue - Fri 12-6, Sat, Sun 11-7 thru Feb II.

•ARIEL PARKINSON: Paintings sculptures, One-man show, Brickwall Gallery, 1652 Shattuck, Mon-Sat 10-6, Sun 1-5, Thur. evening 7-8:45 thru Feb 3. SAN FRANCISCO

•BOB SHERMAN: One Man Three Gallery Shows; Stanford Galleries, 1428 Calif., Mandrake Gallery, 1931 Union, v-8 Gallery, 1101 Clay daily

5 pm M-F, SF State Experimental Coll Hut D. info 469-1668. ◆YOGA: (daily): Dr. Haridas Chaudhuri; explains Kundalini Yoga & conducts meditation workshops info 648-1489. ●EVENT (Inurs – Sun): Light, Sound Dimension (w/Ham, Grinel11, more): 1572 Calif, SF, 8330 & 10 & 12 pm (no Thurs midnite show), Sun 4 & 8:30 pm only, \$2 (students \$1.50), info 474-2425. ■JECTILIESE: (Weds) E.I. Kenney Union, v-8 Gallery, 1101 Clay daily
4-8.

GILBERT GALLERIES: Retrospective exhibition of Sir Jacob
Epstein bronzes 1902-1957 included, graphics of Chagal and Picasso, 590 Sutter thru Feb. 17.

LUCIEN LABAUDT GALLERY:
Works by new girl Micheline Wyler, 1407 Gough, thru Feb 23.

BOB HEKLITIZ; paintings and sketches; John Bolles Gallery, 729
Sansome thru Jan 29.
SF MUSEUM OF ART: Six paintings, Clyfford Still, McAllister at Van Ness, Tue-Fri 10-10, Sat. 10-5, Sun 1-5, thru Jan. 28.

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Sun 4 & 8:30 pm only, \$2 (students \$1,50), info 474-2425.

•LECTURES: (Weds) E. J. Kenney on Classical Literature; 4:10 pm, 155 Dwinelle Hall; free.

•VIGIL: 25 day, for Santa Rita draft-protest prisoners; M-Sat. 6:15 - 9:30 pm at Union Square, Sun 12:30-3:30 pm, Santa Rita, info 391-2868.

•FILMS (daily, forever): Classics by Laurel & Hardy, Chaplin, Fields, Our Gang, etc; Steppenwolf, Bkly, 8:30 - 10:30 pm, free info 845-9382.

•MEDITATE (M-F except days w/a 4 or 9 in their dates): Zen (Za Zen), 1670 Dwight, Bkly, 5:45 am, free, spons Zen Center of SF info 845-2403. FLEA MARKET (Sat, Sun):6th & Gilman, Bkly, 9 am - 5 pm, info 848-1655.

CLASSES

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•IMOGEN CUNNINGHAM: Photos; CCAC Gallery, 5283 Broadway, Mon-Fri 2-9, Sat, Sun II-5, thru

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•"MASADA-RELICS, REMNANTS & RAMPARTS": Visual commen-tary mixed-media on the Masada digs, June Lederman; Jewish Com-munity Center Gallery, 3245 Shef-field thru Jan.

