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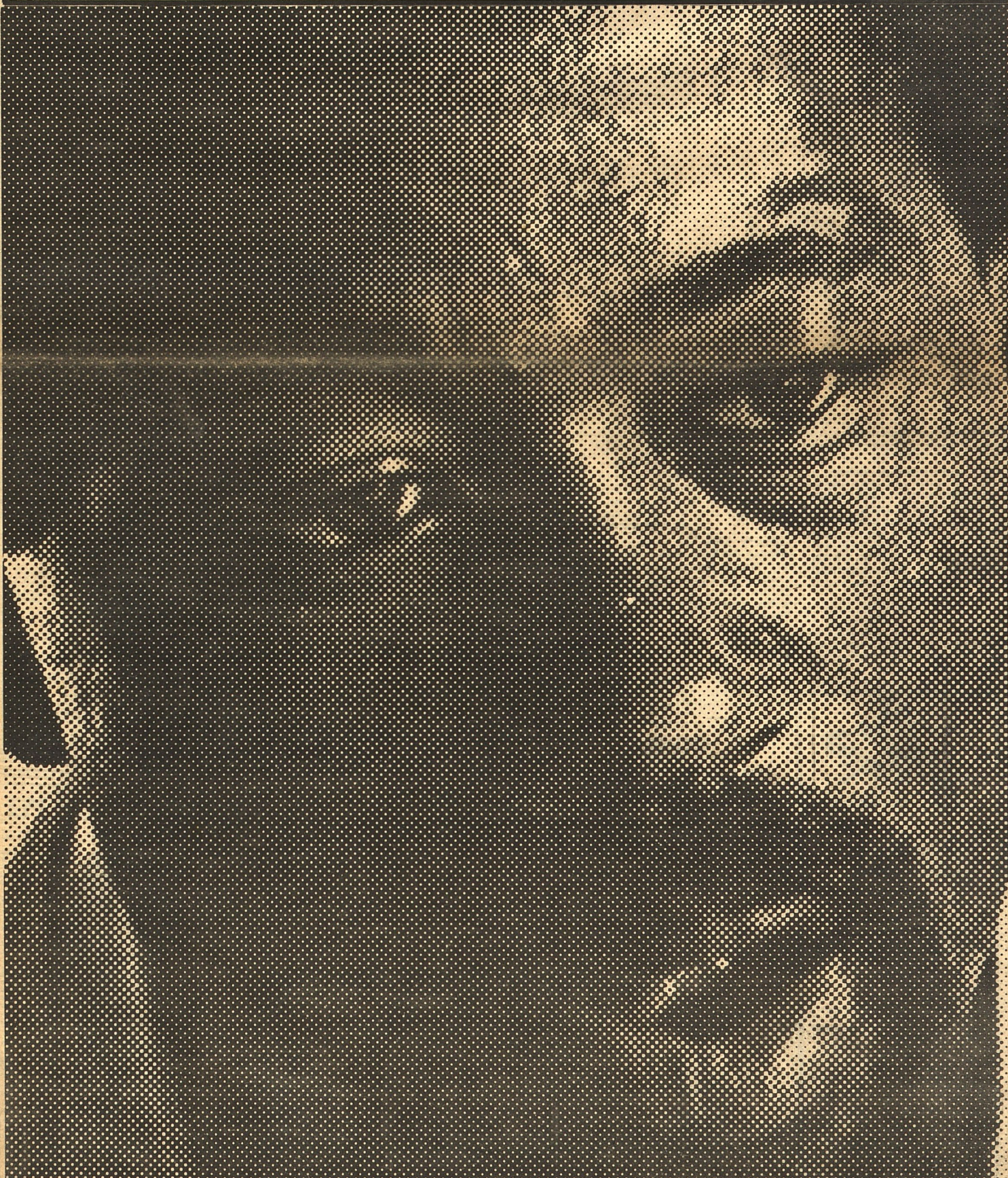


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is virtue the only reward?

There comes a time for admitting when one is wrong, and this is mine. J. G. Oliver and Max Scherr were right when they scolded me for offering reward money for information leading to the conviction of the man who threw the firebomb at Sprout Plaza and later let black college student Wayne Greene face the attempted-murder rap that followed. The reward idea was immoral and antisocial, and I hereby retract it (contributions to the Reward Fund will now go to the Wayne Greene Defense Appeal, unless the donors instruct us to the contrary).

In my anger and outrage at the injustice I saw in Wayne's trial, I acted blindly. As a juror, I saw only that an obviously innocent man had been framed and was heading for San Quentin, and I was impulsively willing to RESORT TO ANY MEANS (e.g., offering reward money) to save Wayne from prison. The imorality was in my willingness to "resort to any means."

With this all in mind, I think the Oliver-Scherr position deserves some examination: The real reason that Oliver and Scherr found the reward offer distasteful was that neither regards that the white guy who threw the bomb did anything wrong or therefore deserves any punishment. All three of these men have evidently decided that the Establishment is so rotten that any means, even firebomb-throwing, can be justified.

I see now that "reward-offering" and "firebomb-throwing" are curiously alike: each is supposedly done in the interest of a worthy end, some ultimate justice or rightness. It's the old rationale of the end justifying the means. But there's no such thing as ends and means: there's only means. All you really amount to in this world is what you do. Each man becomes that means he uses.

So if you throw firebombs at CHP officers (or if you drop napalm on Vietnamese civilians, or if you fire buckshot at Berkeley citizens) in order, you say, to help create some Bright New World, then you are identifying yourself as a Believer in Violence; that's the kind of person you have become. And when we get our Bright New World, how can I know that you won't once more resort to violence as soon as some new circumstance displeases you? The only answer is that I can never know.

This is the real reason I retract my reward offer: I want out of the immoral ends-and-means bag -- I want no association with those who can so blithely rationalize their resort to violent means.

As I look again at Mr. Oliver's letter, other details begin to bother me. He so vigorously defends that the firebomber should be protected from Establishment justice that he seems to be saying that the bomber's life is some-

how more valuable and worthwhile than Wayne's (which is what the bomber's friends are also in effect saying by keeping quiet). Is this because the bomber is somebody so special? Is it maybe because he's some professor's son, as I have heard it rumored on the street? Or is it maybe because he's white that Oliver figures it's more important for him to be saved than Wayne?

Well, I have an opinion on this. I happen to think that Wayne Greene's life, considering who he is and what he stands for, is one helluva lot more important to the world than the life of a gutless bastard who throws a bomb in the dark and then runs and hides. Is that indeed the act of a true revolutionary, as you imply, Mr. Oliver? I wonder.

But Mr. Oliver would have us believe that he himself is made of true revolutionary stock. If that is so, then he and others like him should closely examine their own sense of justice, their own feeling for what is right and what is wrong. Have they heard that "Revolutionaries accept full responsibility for their acts"? I respect that a true revolutionary is a whole man, that he has an integrity which could not permit him or his brothers to lie back in quiet guilty cowardice while another brother dies a slow death paying for an act he never committed.

In his letter, Mr. Oliver wrote: "Whatever the action taken by anyone here (right or wrong) we as a community are responsible... we, not the pigs or their racist courts, should provide the justice." What justice does Oliver have in mind? Twelve months have gone by since Wayne Greene was charged with attempted murder. How long must he wait for "justice"? How long, Mr. Oliver, how long???

— George F. French (Editor's Note: Mr. French is missing the basic point. That is, that Wayne Greene is NOT the victim of a bomb-thrower. He IS the victim of Establishment justice. The agents of the Establishment are determined to have a victim, preferably a black one. It is not revolutionary responsibility to turn over to The Man victims from among the people. It is revolutionary responsibility to liberate such victims. And that, of course, includes Wayne Greene.)

ROGER CALKINS COME ON HOME

Gentlemen:

"We, a group of Peace Corps Volunteers working in the Republic of the Philippines, believe that the following information should be brought to your attention.

We believe that we have information concerning the whereabouts of one Roger Calkins - believed to have been missing since September 1956.

We have discovered the existence of a Caucasian male, bearing strong facial similarities to the

published photograph, living high in the mountains of a small island in the SULU ARCHIPELAGO.

Could this be Roger Calkins? We wonder!

Please provide us with further information that would enable us to make a more positive identification on our next expedition into the supposed area.

Sincerely,
Harry Black
Peace Corps Volunteers
University of the Philippines



"In my youth," said Benya the Bold, "I dreamt of impossible things. Now, I dream only of the possible. I dream of a world of love, of sun and fresh fruit on the trees, free from poison. I dream of a land in which all the pigs have been tamed, and the people have power. I dream of a land in which the wildest, hedonic fantasies might come true. I dream of a land of ecstasy. Of smoking pot in the open, of balling in the streets, of saying hello to every man I meet."

"Wow, wow!" said Sunflower, glazed over and infernally stupefied, "what a dream, what a dream, and it's a possible dream. And it's so much like my dream that it might even be my dream. But Benya, my tribe has been asking, how can these things come about? How can this repression be made to end? I am opposed to violence."

"He's opposed to violence, Benya, did you hear him?" said Spunky, looking around, hither and yon, for a lost frisky. "Pedro was opposed to violence too. Say Sunflower, do you know the story of Pedro?"

"Pedro, I have heard of him. The name is familiar," said Sunflower.

"Let me refresh your memory," Spunky rolled a joint, as he spoke. "Pedro was a painter. One day he stood on a roof, and a pig shot him in the face. After they had finished picking the buckshot out of his eyes and brain, they told us he would never see again."

"And was Pedro opposed to violence?" asked Sunflower, dropping into a power drive bumper, the air whistling by him as he soared to the ground, down, down, down.

"Pedro was and is non-violent. He is opposed to violence in every form. Despite the fact that he was innocent of any crime when blinded by the pigs, despite the fact that the pigs who did this to him were never punished, despite all these things, he still opposes violence. His exact words echo in the cavern of my mind: 'I utterly oppose violence.'"

Shadows grew softly blue in the den, and some of the men set about to light the fire.

"What a beautiful cat, yeah, I remember Pedro. And he still

opposes violence. That's what I came to hear," said Sunflower.

"I would never pretend to give you advice," said Benya. "But the hour grows late, and one must not talk falsely now. What the blinded Pedro has to say is his own business, and while I value his words, I value my sight even more. Therefore I shall defend myself to the death, as any animal must. I will struggle until the very life ebbs out of my body. And when a corpse, I would struggle to tear away the earth from my body, to stand in the clear blue sky, to hear the sound of the bird, to feel my old lady's breast, or to off a pig."

"Violence, Sunflower, I love violence. Violence is the best thing in life. I am in favor of every form of violence. Let great violence be done. For as you oppose violence, I approve of it. You take a strong moral position, not without principal, but I must disagree, for while you loathe violence, I quite frankly love it."

"Benya," said Sunflower, visibly pissed off, "violence is ugly and I oppose it. I wouldn't do violence, to nobody."

"Would you defend yourself?" asked Spunky.

Benya smiled, quietly within and without, noting the time of day.

"I have the right to defend myself. If a guy came up to me and rips my shirt, I would punch him," said Sunflower.

"Spunky," said Benya, his lips covered by his hand, "go teach Sunflower a lesson."

So Spunky went, and ripped Sunflower's beautiful shirt, which his old lady had spun for him on the tribal loom, and sewed carefully with decorations too.

"Why did you not strike him?" said Benya to the stupefied Sunflower.

Sunflower looked around the den, the men by this time had looked to see what was causing the rumpus, and Sunflower was at a loss

DID YOU GET PEEK AT PECK?

Dear BARB:

Although I was listed as a co-conspirator and not indicted by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of crossing the state line for the purpose of the Democratic Party Convention, I was indicted by the Cook County Grand Jury on two felonious counts of aggravated battery and two counts of resisting arrest.

I am alleged to have struck the Deputy Superintendent of Police who was in charge of all Chicago police forces in the field during the convention week. The maximum sentence which could be imposed upon me by the court would amount to twelve years in the Illinois State prison. These are the most serious charges developed by the Daley machine in Chicago against the demonstration leaders. My trial date has been continued until July 31. The American Civil Liberties Union in Chicago has been cooperating directly in the preparation of the defense.

There is an urgent need for film and photographic evidence of my encounter with the Deputy Superintendent of Police which occurred on Wednesday evening, August 28, sometime between 7 and 8 p.m. at the intersection of Michigan and Balbo Avenues. It took place shortly after the brutal police attack against the demonstrators in that intersection. In my effort to secure safe passage for fellow demonstrators, I was severely beaten by the police and required hospitalization and surgery. I have since filed a notice for damages against the Chicago authorities.

Anyone who may have been witness to these events or who has any knowledge of film or photographic material covering these events, please contact me in care of the Department of Sociology, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106; phone: area code 216-368-2624.

—Sidney M. Peck

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FROM SOMEWHERE IN THE THIRD WORLD Eldridge Cleaver sent this message through the underground.

One way of understanding what's going on, on the college campuses and the high school campuses in the United States today, is to take a look at what the essence of education is all about. Basically an education is simply passing on the heritage, learning, the wisdom and the technology of human history, passing it on to the coming generations. We want this information to be passed on to enable and to help mankind to continue to survive and to cope with our environment. In terms of surviving and coping with our environment, basically, we have two worlds to deal with. We have the natural world - the task of surviving against the given world, for which technology has been designed, this has to do with the natural resources, the task of eeking a living from the earth itself. And on the other hand we have the social world, the social situation. And in both of these worlds we are in the habit of talking about, well we have an antagonistic orientation to our natural environment, we speak about the natural enemies of man, including everything from animals to the weather, but these elements have been given the label of enemy because they will kill people, we have to be able to harness these forces, we have to be able to adapt to the natural situation so that our survival will be enhanced, and for this purpose, science and technology, agriculture, industry all of these categories have been developed through practice by mankind in coping with this physical environment.

We're also in the habit of speaking about certain things that happen in the social situation that are hostile and inimical to the prospect of survival for mankind, and we also label these with the same designations as enemy. The distinction between the struggle for survival against the physical environment, and the struggle against the antagonistic forces and situations in the social realm is a very important distinction to make, because often the struggle in the social realm is really the only struggle that many people are caught up in, because they're not directly involved in struggling against the physical environment, but their survival depends upon struggling within the social realm, in terms of how the economy is organized, how the political system is organized, and how the social system itself is organized, so that many of our lives are played out against this background of struggling against the way that we help organize civilization.

The struggle against the physical environment, of course, is primary. We have organized our social situation in order to cope with the physical environment. The way that we organize agriculture, the way that we organize industry, the way that we organize the economy as a whole, the way that we organize the political situation, all of this historically has been towards facilitating and better enabling us to cope with the physical environment. Now that over the centuries a very complex situation has developed, at this point I think it would be useful to clarify a little terminology - the best terminology I know of, for discussing this distinction between the struggle



against the physical environment and the struggle against the - I should say within the physical environment and within the social environment is the terminology developed by Marx, and he designates the struggle against or within the physical environment as taking place within the economic base of society. And upon the economic base of society is erected the superstructure of society. So that the struggle within the social realm takes place within the superstructure and the struggle in the physical realm takes place within the economic base. Now in the economic base we find the natural resources, the technology, industry, all the machines and the tools and the means that mankind has developed for coping with the physical environment are designated as the means of production, the means of producing material wealth, goods and commodities from the natural resources themselves.

Now all of the institutions of society, everything from the educational facilities to the hospitals, the postal service, everything that you think of as belonging to the organized aspect of society takes place within the superstructure. This is our lives that have been built and sustained by our means of producing the material wealth. Let's get to the essence of an education. In a very simple structured social organization, where technology and learning has not become complex, it would be possible for one's father or one's uncle to pass on the technology. Your father could teach you how to fish or your father could teach you how to deal

with the rudimentary agricultural level. He could teach you how to hunt with a spear or a rock, or a bow and arrow. But as the situation becomes more complex and as the level of information and knowledge and understanding of the environment increases, to the extent that it requires people to specialize in passing on this information, this is where the problem really sets in. When it was necessary for people to be designated as teachers and to specialize in or devote all their time to passing on this information, then the learning situation itself had to be centralized, schools, universities what have you, were developed so that the maximum use of a man's time and energy could be made under the situation, under the circumstances. Now you can readily understand how in a very uncomplex social situation it would be understood by the community, by everybody involved in the social unit, that these places or institutions of learning were there to serve and to benefit the community as a whole. It would be absurd for a teacher or one who is charged with administering the learning process as a whole - it would be absurd for him to alienate himself from the community as a whole or to claim this as his own personal property, or to claim that he owns the body of information that is a heritage to mankind, this would be absurd, it would not be tolerated by the community and probably those charged with disseminating this information would not be - they never dreamed that they could get it - they would take a period of time to alienate the learning process from

the community and consider it as his own private property. Of course I have been talking about this as though society was an organism in which people were in harmony with each other, in which they cooperated with each other and in which they were not waging wars of aggression against each other and not in conflict with each other. But in actual fact and in terms of human history, this has not been the case.

In human history, we see that society has been broken up into classes, into antagonistic ethnic groups that struggle against each other for survival as they see it. They enslave each other and make their living at the expense of other groups, special interest groups are formed etc. So that in reality we have to look at our own situation, have to look at the situation that exists in the economic base in terms of the class struggle, also in terms of the ethnic struggles that have gone on. And so that when we look at our own situation today we find and confine ourselves to the United States of America, we find that those who are very powerful in our society because of their relationship to the means of production, because they are rich, because they own the factories, because they own the natural resources, so that they have an advantage in the social situation. They are able to gain control of all the institutions in society, they're able to appoint people, who themselves may not be rich, or may not own stock, or any control over


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MAYOR'S LATEST SHUCK

by Steve Haines

Can Mayor Wally Johnson help businessman Wally Johnson build more houses in Berkeley? Come to the City Council Zoning Hearing on July 8 and find out for yourselves. Johnson, who doubles as mayor of Berkeley, is trying to change the zoning ordinance to insure the success of a new venture.

Johnson's latest shuck is called Pioneer Homes. It's a subsidiary of his Up-Right Inc., scaffold and tower maker.

Public and press were invited to the Grand Opening of Pioneer Homes' first project, a complex of four townhouses at 1733 Francisco in Berkeley. BARB wasn't invited, but we went anyway.

The hype on Pioneer Homes says that these clustered townhouses (four small houses on the same lot where one house used to be) are the answer to rising land costs and urban housing for young families.

Behind this bullshit is the fact that Johnson paid \$32,000 for the old house at 1733 Francisco, tore it down a year ago and built four townhouses for another \$80,000. He is renting the three-bedroom townhouses for \$250 a month each.

The Berkeley zoning ordinance says one owner can build up to four dwelling units on a lot the size of 1733 Francisco (50 feet by 135 feet) with R-2A zoning.

However, the mayor's lot is in the middle of a large section near the North Berkeley BART Station which the city planners have recommended be changed to an R-2 zoning category. This would not allow the kind of housing Johnson wants to build.

BARB has learned that Johnson has fought for an R-4 or R-5 category for the whole area, which would allow him to build two or three times as many dwelling units as he did on Francisco.

Johnson has also tried to get the R-2A category changed so that one regular lot could be divided up by several owners for his clustered townhouses. This change would mean that his firm wouldn't have to find four buyers at a time, instead of one, to make a sale for Pioneer Homes.

Another big point in the Pioneer Homes sales pitch is that every man can be a modern pioneer by building his own home and using his sweat as equity in the house. This would lower the cost of the house, bringing home ownership within the reach of even low income families. The sweat equity would amount to one-third of the house cost.

Sound good? Well, let's take a look at it -- at a minimal one-third down of \$9,333.

Walter F. Funk, vice president of Pioneer Homes, told BARB that the homebuyer would have his work valued at \$5 an hour.

Let's say a guy could work his regular gig and another 30 hours a week on his Pioneer pad. It would take him 14-1/2 months without vacation to finish his house and get his equity.

Part of Johnson's plan is to have the buyers finance these homes under a federal mortgage program (Section 235 of National Housing Act) which hasn't had any money for a year and a half - and won't get any money for at least another year.

If that isn't enough, it would take a \$195 a week income to keep up all the payments on the house, even with the one-third equity, according to Federal Housing Administration figures.

Johnson's Pioneer Homes is going to help people own homes just like his mechanical grape pickers help our Chicano brothers find jobs.



photo by Ruth Rosen

PARK PEOPLE PLAY

SAVO ISLAND

PEOPLE'S PARK PEOPLE FIND A NEW HOME

The spirit of People's Park has been reborn.

The vanguard of the thousands of youths to arrive this summer, the people are busy creating the "People's Pad", a youth hostel.

Eight hundred students and street people pitched in Thursday afternoon to renovate the old Savo Island housing projects in Berkeley.

The vacant, World-War II surplus housing at Grove and Derby has been leased by the Telegraph Avenue Summer Project for one dollar for the summer.

As BARB goes to press (Thursday) people are busy scything down tall grass on the grounds and cleaning out the old structures. Ripped screens are being removed and broken window panes cleaned out.

Temporary swings have been put up on the clothe-line poles and "People's Pad" has been written large on the side of one of the

buildings. Work will proceed Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, at least.

Permission is being obtained from the carpenters', electricians', and plumbers' unions for their members to donate their services to the project. Donations of building materials are being called for. Interested persons should contact TASP at 845-7880.

The people marched to the Savo Island site from a rally on the UC campus. One arrest was reported, of BARB's Art Goldberg, for "blocking traffic" on Shattuck Avenue.

The marchers proceeded on the sidewalk over two routes for most of the trek and no trouble was reported.

Ten Berkeley Police cars were seen loitering around the housing project, but no cops ventured out.

The Savo Island housing project is the property of the Berkeley Unified School District, which leased the site to TASP Wednesday. School Superintendent Richard L. Foster watched as the people began work. All was legal.

Savo Island consists of seven eight-unit two-story buildings on a grassy block-square lot. The condition of the structures was reported to be good, and well cleaned.

TASP is looking for someone to serve as supervisor for the hostel. They also need building materials and furnishings of all kinds.

HITCH HOUSE HASSLE

by Steve Haines

UC Regents do not plan to give a full accounting to the people for UC president Charles Hitch's million dollar crash pad, despite state assemblyman Floyd Wakefield's request for an investigation of a \$458,500 allocation to renovate Blake House for Hitch earlier this year.

Wakefield, a Republican from South Gate, made his request in a letter to the regents last week. The letter resulted from a BARB story exposing the million dollar deal.

"The regents have no plans for an investigation," said Carl Irving, head of UC's state-wide public information office.

The BARB story, picked up by the SF Chronicle and other local establishment papers, told how the regents spent \$458,500 to repair, refurbish and landscape Blake House, a 10-1/2-acre walled estate with mansion and out-buildings, for Hitch. The value of the acreage brought the total to a cool million.

Hitch replaced Clark Kerr as UC president in September, 1967, at a salary of \$45,000 yearly plus a car.

BARB has learned that several items were not reported in the official accounting. However, UC officials have refused Barb access to its accounting files.

"I think the figures I gave you are complete and are certainly official," Irving told BARB. "I really don't think we can go beyond the two-page statement we have already issued."

Assembly Wakefield said that the regents had "slapped the taxpayers in the face."

"It is only fitting that the public be made aware of the members (regents) who voted for this project," see p. 20

AS REAGAN RANTS



photo by Jacobson

RONNIE'S ROBOTS

by Jon Jacobson

Old robots, programmed for destruction, sat around a huge polished table last Friday and devised the most devastating put-down they could for People's Park.

The University of California Regents, fed by the venomous lies of Governor Ronald Reagan voted to replace flowers with cement, trees with parking meters, children's swings with mechanical

machines--creativity with death.

For five hours the Regents verbalized on negative alternatives to the Park. There was little debate. Only Regent Fredrick Dutton had balls enough to tell it like it is.

"There are more provocateurs in this room than among the students," the balding Dutton charged. He was shouted down and declared "out of order" before he could finish.

Even the instigator of the Park Rape, Chief Hyena Heyns, thought the cementing over of the once free land was too much. He begged his fellow robots to show some humanity. But the decision had already been made long before Friday's meeting--the people who built and supported the Park had to be punished. Period.

Heyns, Chancellor of the largest University in the state had no say even over a small "vacant lot." Instead of resigning in the face of such insanity, he was content to stalk out of the meeting 15 minutes before the final vote.

During the afternoon orange-cheeked Ronnie Reagan, dwarfed by the oversize table chewed on the end of his pencil and spewed forth hate at the free spirit of Berkeley. Any interim park would be a "concession" to radicals and unacceptable, Reagan's sick mind contended. "The University isn't in the business of building parks," he said.

The final proposal put forth was to construct a 270-unit plastic unliveable apartment complex as "expediently as possible." (The

Regents found the previously unavailable \$5.1 million needed for the construction just like that -- anything to kill the Park.) Before the construction starts, in about 2 years, the proposal calls for the land to be used for a fenced-in playing field and an ugly parking lot -- the symbol of modern America.

Just before the final vote Dutton couldn't keep quiet any longer. "I'd like to know where this Board is going," his voice rose in anger. "We're penalizing a whole community for the actions of a few. This is directly counter to our system of law and order," Dutton charged.

But as the names of the 24 Regents were read off in monotone by a white haired secretary a long stream of "ayes" echoed in the hushed room. It was 16 to 7, one abstention, for a parking lot to replace the flowers and love of People's Park.

While the robotmen were on their death trip inside the bowels of University Hall several hundred Park supporters played life games outside. Dressed as Keystone Kops and see-through cheerleaders they had a no-rules game of soccer. Other games were "dominoes," "Santa Rita," and "Regents meeting."

At one point in the afternoon the people tried to deliver the Regents a gift--five bags of genuine bullshit. But Berkeley cops, guarding University Hall all day, refused to let anyone cross over see p. 6

WALLY EYES ANNEX

"The BART Board of Directors recognized the existence of the Park Annex when they limited the hours at their meeting last week."

But before the curfew can be enforced, Mrs. Nicoloff pointed out, a notice must be posted by the BART officials of the property, stating that the 9 to 7 am curfew has been proclaimed.

Mayor Wallace Johnson, a member of the BART Board of Directors, has conflicting interests in the control of the Park Annex on the BART strip, Martha Nicoloff of the Annex Committee told BARB, this week.

At a zoning hearing for the North Berkeley BART Strip scheduled for July 8th at the City Council, the Planning Commission is expected to ask for a R-2 zoning

restriction, which will mean housing for two families on each lot on the Strip.

Mayor Johnson, is expected to push for high density housing on the BART lands, namely R-4 or R-5. (see other story.)

"This is just another political move to consolidate areas for dense population," Mrs. Nicoloff stated. "It will also make the land much more expensive to buy back for a park."

Structures, are barred now by benevolent BART but playground equipment and a parachute tent are OK, Mrs. Nicoloff noted.

However, BART is still unsure just what to do with the Annex people.

Time for decision may be the July 8th Zoning hearing 7:30 p.m. at the City Council.

rottin' ronnie's portrait

by Nixon

A couple of us unbarbered BARBERS thought you might like a first hand report on Ronnie baby when he was here last Friday. So we went around to the front door, we went around to the back door, we went back around to the front door, and we cut through layers of bullshit till we got to talk to a human. She was a very reasonable and beautiful young woman, with flowing black hair and a joyful smile; so she did it.

At the door to the conference room a plainclothes welcome pig waited on either side, and the flow of reporters and photographers entered smoothly. All of that changed when our turn came. The plainclothes pig on my right barred the door and thrust a finger under my pinned-to-the-shirt press pass. "Does the Berkeley BARB count," he sneered to his partner. "Does he have a press pass?" "Yeah, but he might have made it himself." Bored by the conversation, I walked in.

There was Ronnie in the flesh. Brightly exposed under TV Klieg; reeking of power and death. I stood muttering to myself "I just freaked, he brings out all my killer instincts." Two people that I didn't know turned and agreed with me.

There he was in his heart and

soul, in his life, a Grade-B movie actor. No doubt about it. My eyes fixed on his greasy, slicked-back hair a la 1955 oo-wah-oo. Then down across the ever-so-carefully wrinkled forehead. Seriousness and concern; plainly the message intended. But he was hamming it up -- LBJ was really much better.

There he stood at the mikelittered podium. Hunched, leaning slightly across it toward the assembled press, attempting to present a figure of concerned, sure-handed fairness. But it further presented an aggressiveness. You feel as if at any moment, if he is agile enough, he might leap forward and snatch you up by the collar if your question irks him.

His B-movie idol face is streaked with blotches of red that run from his cheeks, down his jowls to his chin.

His voice is the killer. The vehicle for so many of his lies, the authoritarian edge that he tries to put on it which succeeds only in grating one's nerves.

The most totally repulsive thing about Ronnie are those lies. He squawks about the silent majority. But when they voted (silently) on the UC campus, in a tightly controlled election they declared themselves solidly behind the People's Park and in opposition to Ronnie baby.

So baby Ronnie faces off reality with lies. "It was a trick. The ballot box was stuffed. They were confused."

Charlie Palmer, ASUC president tells it like it is. "The only confusion that resulted was caused by a helicopter that flew over the campus and gassed the polling places during the voting."

Here in the conference room we are not confused, as Ronnie gasses on -- he is not only a liar, but also a ham (actually, wholly a pig) and repulsive to boot. Yet boot him we shall, for his time will come.

GETTING US TOGETHER

Keep up with what's happening on the People's Park cases. Find out how to beat the man in his own courts. Pick up the Defendants Newsletter at the Free Church, 2200 Parker, or at the People's Park office, 1925 Grove. Also, come down to the legal defense meetings, every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Park office, 1925 Grove. Don't try to fight the man alone. Do it with friends.

WILL COPS OBEY CHIEF?

The Berkeley City Council is expected to get the cops' version on their berserk June 13 raid on the Park Annex next Tuesday, July 1. What the City Fathers will then do with it is anybody's guess.

A report was completed Wednesday and given to the City Manager's office by the personell office of the Berkeley Police Department, headed by Captain Tom Johnson. When contacted by BARB Capt. Johnson said no information could be released to the press until the City Council meeting.

The report hopefully will explain why 50 cops went on a lunatic rampage against trees, flowers, and children's swings when they attacked the Annex without warning.

In the aftermath of the insane invasion Police Chief Baker asked for the responsible animals to come forward and identify themselves. By Tuesday we will see how many of his troops really believe in law and order and confessed their crime.

Meanwhile the Annex still constitutes a "problem" for the cops, Capt. Johnson told BARB. He said many complaints are still being received from neighbors in that area. The crimes are mostly misdemeanors, he noted, and listed such abuses as disturbing the peace and begging.

TWLF SCORES

by Phineas Israeli
The UC Administration may announce next week the appointment of three people to head up the new Department of Ethnic Studies at Berkeley.

The planned department is the outcome, at present, of the bloody two-month strike at Berkeley during the winter. Formation of the department depends on the awaiting appointments.

"One thing is sure," said Floyd Huen, TWLF spokesman, "if there is a department in the fall, it will be one which we built."

Heyns has yet to agree, Huen explained, to the TWLF's basic demands for the structure and content of the department. Third World students want to participate heavily in controlling the department, and they want its courses to be relevant to their lives in their communities--"a springboard for social action," as Huen calls it.

TWLF strategy now centers around seeing that Third Worlders acceptable to students are appointed to coordinate the four ethnic divisions within the department (Black Studies, Chicano, Asian-

American, Native American). Then the new coordinators, together with the students, could fight for the kind of department they require.

"If we can get a wedge in, then we can drive harder," Huen explained. Huen feels it will take several years to see if its basic demands are met by the university.

Meanwhile, Huen said, "I think the strike has changed the school to the degree that we're beginning to find it easier to get things we want."

"If not," Huen said, "We will take action."

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RONNIE'S ROBOTS

from p. 5

with the appropriate offering.

The cops stood silent, like their robot masters, across the sidewalk, refusing to answer why nobody could cross. The bags of bullshit were placed next to them on the sidewalk, and the people went back to their games.

"Look the bullshit!" suddenly someone cried. The cops were starting to put it into a squadcar. "We want our bullshit," the crowd chanted. But the rip-off artists drove off without a word.

"That was bloody stupid," an Englishman on the scene for BBC TV filming said. "They didn't have to do that. And I don't understand why they have to get dressed up like that -- helmets, guns and clubs."

But all the bullshit wasn't gone. Reagan held a press conference. What he said was no news, just

drivel about students at UC being "duped" about the park by "anarchist radicals."

After Ronnie's exit former ASUC president Charlie Palmer spoke. He called the Regents vote "incredible" and said tears came to his eyes as he listened to their deliberation on how best to bury the Park. He noted that the vote had discredited those students still naive enough to believe they could work within the System.

As Palmer spoke his words were carried over an intercom system to an adjoining room where three Regents who had voted for the Park huddled silently, nodding their heads in agreement to Palmer's observations.

"The governor has a complete lack of understanding what's going on," greyhaired Regent William Coblentz said.

"Anybody who stays as head of this University has to be able to submit," another Regent, Norton Simon noted.

"No matter what the radicals propose they're sure to get the opposite from Reagan," Dutton noted. "What if radicals come out in favor of motherhood and god?"

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ONE STEP BACK AND 2 FORWARD

by Crazy horse

"We shall celebrate the holidays of liberation with fierce dancing." Berkeley Liberation Program

"But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object convinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security." Declaration of Independence

The July 4th Celebration Committee announced today its support for the Declaration of Independence and suggested that Point 2 of the Berkeley Liberation Program ("We will create our Revolutionary Culture Everywhere") is a good context in which to view the celebration.

The liberated zone for the day will include: Channing and Haste streets from Telegraph to Dana, the grounds of McKinley High, plus the city, church, and University parking lots inbetween, from noon to 8 PM.

Committee member Francis Moss, reading from the Liberation Program, stated: "Everyone should be able to express and develop himself through art-work, dance, sculpture, gardening and all means open to the imagination. Materials will be made available to all people."

Continuing, he said: "We intend to follow up on this suggestion by soliciting materials and support art work from the community, and by inviting artisans, craftsmen, and craftswomen to demonstrate and teach their craft. In addition, we hope they will agree to barter their wares rather than sell them for money."

Among the bands who have indicated an interest in demonstrating their craft are Lazarus, Cleanliness and Godliness, Purple Earth quake and Zepher. In the non-amplified arena, the Committee hopes to recruit some far out fiddlers and barn and folk dance groups who can spur on the large number of fierce folk dancers in our midst.

During the day McKinley School will be the focus of care and entertainment for the kids. A Child Care Center, along with puppet shows, refreshments, and fine food will be provided. Also the Berkeley Free Medical Clinic will be open to demonstrate its services for the

GIVE

Help the July 4th celebration groove. Send bread for flags, clay, for art crafts, balloons, and to dish out to the rock groups and for generators to 2434 Warring Street, Berkeley.

community. The Telegraph Avenue Summer Project will also be distributing information.

The original application to the city sought the closure of Telegraph as well as the other areas already mentioned. When questioned about the acceptance of a compromise location, one committee member said, "We felt it was politically important to have this celebration come off. A fight over the Avenue, at this point, would have diverted the issues away from the Park and the Regents."

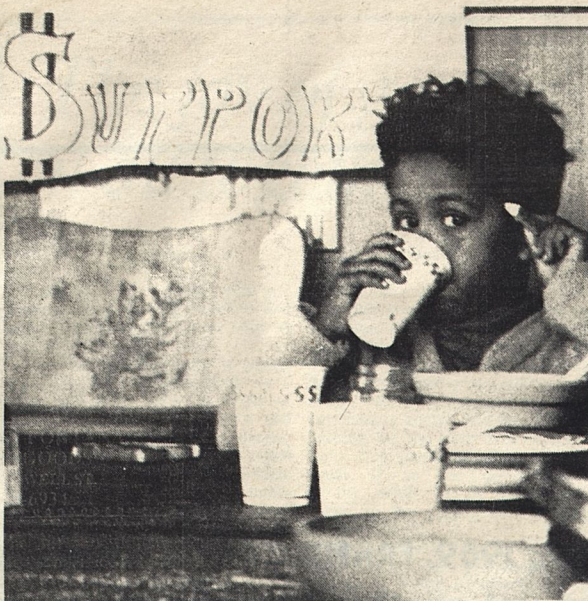
"The People must choose their targets carefully. We as a small committee did not want to take the responsibility for sidetracking the focus to Telegraph. This celebration should be seen as a way of tightening up our community so that we can carry out our struggles successfully."

Aside from support of the Declaration of Independence and the Berkeley Liberation Program, political plans for the day include a

Women Power 4th

A Fourth of July picnic and rally is scheduled for Bobby Hut-ton Memorial Park.

"Solidarity with all oppressed people" will be the theme of the program, which will also feature a "Redeclaration of Independence."



To The BARB:

Two breakfast programs were begun in the Mission in San Francisco this June. The People's Breakfast Program and La Raza, two radical groups in this community, intend to feed children in the mornings until the needs of the community are met. When the first program opened, 23 children attended, then 58, then 64. At the next center, which opened one week later, 55 came the first day; 100, three days later.

One program is in St. Peters Church at 24th & Alabama and the other at the Peace and Freedom Cabaret, 260 Valencia. We plan to open more as more people start working on the program. Mothers and fathers whose children attend have come to serve and cook and rap with the kids. So far we've gone with the kids to the park, the beach and the zoo after breakfasts.

We take children with us when we go to get donations of food, or we go in large groups and stare down the owners who refuse to relate to us.

Safeway gave us \$3.00 and told us not to come back. Luchetti Meats has made a commitment to supply about 1/3 the meat needs for the program on a continuing basis and has been very cooperative. Businesses are either uptight fascists who milk the community and return nothing or liberal people who want to do something.

Community kids who go along to get donations learn first hand the objectives of the program. They see businesses being pressured to give back some of the profits they took away from the people.

For information come to either of the two programs at 8:00 AM weekdays. Donations can be mailed to: People's Breakfast Prog. or La Raza, c/o Cabaret, 260 Valencia, SF.

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REFUGEE'S VIEW OF SDS MADNESS

by Stew Albert

Brothers and Sisters coming back from the SDS convention paint a surrealistic picture of insanity and hope.

The scenes on the Convention floor were out of a reactionary newspaper cartoon satirizing the New Left. The PL and anti-PL factions waved fists and red books at each other and drowned out rival speeches by shouting Mao mao mao tse tung (PL) and Ho Ho Chi Minh (anti-PL). The rivals came at times to moderate blows but usually the fights were orally fixated.

The source of this mad hell was PL's belief that their enemies were going to stack the convention. PL responded by bringing every body they could to the meeting. It turned out to be paranoia and PL had a heavily disproportionate representation.

This was too much for their rival factions who walked out, set up their own meetings and expelled PL for not supporting the Black Panthers or the National Liberation Front. A faction fight then broke out in the newly purged SDS between one group which hates PL but has similar attitudes and a really different group known as the Revolutionary Youth Move-

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ment. The RYM won out and elected its people to the National SDS office. The RYM wants to organize all fucked over sections of American Youth from the working class to the upper middle class drop out. They are struggling to develop a language that people will actually understand.

If this all sounds like madness, most of it is. "If the ruling class wanted to destroy SDS they would televise their convention for free at prime time; every one watching would be bored," Jerry Rubin rapped in Chicago, and then went home after one day.

I think that despite everything the movement has some reason to be hopeful. The best faction in SDS won out and now that PL won't be around maybe they will spend their time dealing with America and not engage in Mao'er than thou Asian polemics.

PANTHERS DENOUNCE CIA TOM

"Raymond Johnson is an agent for the fascist CIA and FBI," a Black Panther spokesman charged Thursday.

Johnson, a Negro now in Cuba, had given an interview to an AP reporter there in which he claimed that Panthers in Cuba were being held in labor camps and wanted to return.

"Raymond is not a member of the Black Panther Party," the spokesman said, "We have sense enough to know a CIA trick when we see it."

"We know that Johnson was quite intoxicated when he gave his interview. He told an AP reporter named Wheeler that he used the name of the Black Panthers to gain maximum news coverage," the Panther statement said.

LOS SIETE chicanos move on pig punks

by Rick Heide

Six of Los 7 de La Raza are in jail but their brothers and sisters in San Francisco's Mission District are getting it together.

The young Latinos have been indicted for murder in the death of Joe Brodnik, an undercover cop known in the Mission for the two-foot rubber hose he reportedly often carried. Though Brodnik was shot with his partner's gun, Los Siete have already been found guilty by Mayor Alioto ("A bunch of punks") and the establishment press, which refers to them as hoodlums, thieves, and narcotics addicts.

The straight press maligned the brothers and other Mission youths even before Brodnik's death. The April 25 issue of the Chronicle chronicled a story about "hoodlums" bothering people and stopping business on Mission Street.

This was exposed by the merchants themselves, who called a press conference, and personally apologized to Nelson Rodriguez, supposedly one of the hoods, and now one of Los Siete. On May Day Brodnik was shot and the Mission became occupied territory.

In fact, the brothers were on their job all the time. They had recruited over 35 brothers off the block into college and were coming back to the Mission for more.

And, as students at College of San Mateo they were instrumental in setting up a "Brown Culture Week," one of the first of its kind anywhere in the U.S. They were also working on implementing a Breakfast for School Children program (see other story).

Now, they are confined in jail. Ralph Ruiz of the defense committee says they were only allowed 3 showers in 2 months. The prison's remedy for hepatitis, says Ruiz, was "2 aspirins and a nap." "We had to get a court order before they could get a haircut," says Ruiz.

The brothers have a lot of support though. Perhaps most importantly, their parents have united in a defense committee. They are organizing fund-raising affairs and have contacted the Black Panther Party.

Huey P. Newton, Panther founder and Minister of Defense, has released a tape from his jail cell supporting Los Siete. Chairman Bobby Seale and other Panthers have met in solidarity with the parents. The national SDS convention also resolved to support Los Siete and the Brown Liberation Movement.

The young Chicanos and Latinos



JOSE MELENDEZ

of the Mission are most heavily involved in the defense of Los Siete and the continuation of their work. They have set up an office at 2680 21st Street from which most of the activity flows.

They have distributed 50,000 copies of their paper, Pasta Yal (Enough!) and are printing 25,000 more of the first issue. The paper emphasizes the connection between the case of Los Siete and the plight of the Mission in general.

Many of Alioto's 150 new pigs have been assigned to the Mission.

"They travel in motorcycle gangs of from 4 up to 15," says Ruiz. After the shooting, literally hundreds of students at both Everett Junior High and Mission High were "interrogated." Sporadic road-blocks in the area still reportedly use as many as 40 members of the occupying army.

The committee is organizing rallies, dances, films, and other benefits for the defense fund. They had planned a gigantic September rally in the Cow Palace. "They told us for weeks and weeks that we could have it," says Ruiz. "Then the board met and turned us down, saying we weren't a reputable group."

Charles Garry, famed attorney for the Panthers, the Oakland 7, and many others, is working on the case for the six who have been captured. The seventh, Gio Lopez, is free.

At a recent juvenile hearing for Jose Rios, age 17, Garry riddled the testimony of a probation officer and homicide officer. The effect was so devastating the psychologist changed his testimony. He decided that Jose was a good boy "who loved his people." Still, the dock was stacked and Jose was ordered to stand trial as an adult.

The brothers have caught several pigs masquerading as prisoners in their cells. "They told them what they were and the pigs freaked out. They asked to be let out," says Ruiz. Another time, he says, a microphone was found in the cell.

The brothers are now all in the same cell in the hope they might incriminate themselves. Obviously, the pigs need some evidence -- and just as obviously they're not getting it.

The defense will need a lot of money to overcome pretrial publicity, and "official" machinations. Contributions can be sent to: Los Siete de La Raza, c/o Charles Garry, 341 Market Street, San Francisco.

WELFARE MOTHERS OUTRAGED

by Steve Haines

Welfare moms are getting it together for a week of marches and guerilla tactics against the state and local welfare establishment.

The shit is coming down because the moms have been cheated out of a 26 percent increase in Welfare payments approved and funded by the federal government in 1967.

"Reagan and the state legislature think that people on welfare are too dumb to have read the 1967 amendments to the Social Security Act," said Melody Marks, a worker for National Welfare Rights Organization, which is spearheading the attack.

"Mothers with dependent children and other welfare recipients are now getting paid on the basis of cost-of-living figures from 1957, and the 1967 amendments were supposed to take care of that with the 26 percent increase.

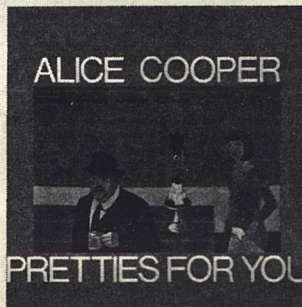
"The federal government has come up with its half, but the states have refused to act on the increases.

"So Monday, welfare moms are going to march on local welfare offices in every big city in the country and demand checks for all the money that they have been cheated out of by Reagan," Melody rapped to BARB.

"On another day, welfare moms and families are going to invite bureaucrats home for dinner and charge them restaurant prices for salt & water soup, bread, potatoes and kool-aid without sugar-- which is all you can afford on the 60 cents a day you get from welfare," she said.

"We've got some other things coming down, but we can't talk about them now," she added, tight on, sisters.

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NATURE NO CURE FOR PIG'S HANG-UPS

Some peoples' minds have been warped so badly they can never escape from their insane roles. Eight students learned that lesson during a camping trip to Russian River last weekend.

Away from the asphalt and pollution of the city some of the Bay Area students were enjoying a nude swim in a secluded cove, feeling relaxed and close to nature.

Suddenly wham! Rocks started to fly from the riverbank. The neighboring campers, a whole family complete with teenage sons and daughters, were cursing and yelling at them to get out.

Who were these sick people, who couldn't even escape their uptightness in the loneliness and beauty of nature?

"It was an off duty Highway Patrolman and his kids," Steve, one of the students told BARB in recounting the attack. "He carried a gun, but all he had on was a swimming suit."

Steve and one girl, both in the nude were arrested by the demented family and told they were guilty of "indecent exposure". The six other bathers escaped.

Before marching their captives away the cop stood by as one of his daughters kicked the nude girls who had fallen down. Steve and his companion weren't even allowed to get their clothes but ordered to walk naked to the pig's camp and await for the Mendocino sheriff to come. When one of the other bathers, now dressed, came by to see what happened he was also arrested.

When the sheriff did show up he seemed annoyed at having to take in the freedom seeking students. They were driven up to Ukiah for booking and released. Later when they returned to get their car, which they had left in the lawnorder family's camp, the found all four tires slashed.

"I think I'll file assault charges against them," Steve said. "And I also want to warn other people about the cop. He's too dangerous to be on the loose."

GO TELL YA MUDDA

A Berkeley Police Officer without a badge told a BARB reporter to "get off the street" when asked what his badge number was.

This same patrolman stood a group of students and street people in a line at the Union gas station at University and Fulton last Friday as they observed two squad-cars arrest a hippy driving a truck and take him down to the police station. (This was during the Regent's meeting).

As seven Berkeley cops put one 18 year old youth in their car, the BARB reporter asked the Sgt in charge what the badge number of that cop was.

The Sgt -- weighing about two hundred and twenty pounds with a round florid face topped with a Marine crew-cut, said: "We'll tell his mother the badge number."

At this remark, all seven cops burst out laughing.

Berkeley Police is a fun police department!

NOW?

Interested in equality for women?

Meet with other interested people this Sunday at a champagne party in San Francisco given by the National Organization of Women (NOW). The organization, working for civil rights and equal hiring practices for both sexes, will hold the get together party between 4 to 7 pm in room 346 at 680 Beach Street near Fisherman's Wharf.

Betty Friedman, author of "The Feminine Mystique" and president of NOW will be present to talk to all guests. Men are also welcome. Call 771-8490 for more info.

The joy of getting it all together

by Nixon

"It's nice when people with opposing views can get together and talk," Tommie Smothers told us last week.

Tommie got a chance to speak with one of the opposition as a cop pulled us over in front of KPIX. Looking about slyly and imploring people not to panic, he left the car and approached the cop. His face went through his repertoire of little boy apologetics as he spoke to the Man: "Is there anything I can say -- Like I'm sorry." Nothing...we got the ticket.

I remember the silly Smothers from early high school listening. The silliness is still there marked now by a nervousness, and an urgency to erupting ideas as the outcast of the wasteland roams the country trying to get back on the tube on his own terms and trying to get the tube turned back

things that could only lead to... paranoia.

"It's the eight year olds that I'm concerned about, the Micro-boppers. Their lives are dominated by the spectre of TV. They've seen six funerals and all those flags. The eight year old awareness will cease once the great repression begins and they'll have nothing but the environment of information supplied to them to judge from. If we don't gain control of the media of TV in the next three to five years then it's all over."

Tommie feels that TV has been deserted by the very people that should be trying to save it, trying to save it with their eyes turned toward the role that it could, and must, play in the future. He feels that it's easy for us to fall into the trap of thinking that we've got all of the angles covered and that everything will work out.

But looking at history, he thinks,



photo by Anne Kransdorf

to the people.

"What are your specials going to be like Tommie?" With the gleeful expression of little boy stupidity, he expounds: "There's going to be a lot of heavy sexual things and excitement with people like Billy Graham and Richard Nixon. Actually, I'm with the CIA and it's all a government plot. I'm watching you people." He flashes a squinty-eyed expression to the KPIX newslady.

But deeper concerns that prompt him. "The artist has the responsibility of reflecting what's happening in society. TV has been resisting because they're still living back in the 50's when nothing was happening so there was nothing to reflect."

One reason for all of the things that Tommie is doing is the need that he perceives for a platform to present the 'underground' artist to the wide audience that he deserves.

Tommie feels so strongly about it that he cut out taking acid about two years ago. "It takes your edge off. You know, I'd go into the studio and have disagreements with the people and I could understand their side so completely and I'd carry everything out...well, you know." Yes. Yes.

A profound influence on this man was a trilogy of books: Siddhartha, The Book by Watts and Psycho-Cybernetics. But so was the realization one day that our great government is capable of lying.

"They told us that they weren't spying and then the U-2 thing brought to the public consciousness the fact that we had been spying and that we'd not told the truth about it."

This loosed the chains on his brain he says and his liberated mind turned to look at the war, the racial question and all those

we are functioning on rather unsteady legs. "In Europe in the 30's there was a large contingent of essentially free people--long hair and the whole bit. They were confident that things would just naturally work out but then the world squashed them and their ideas with war after war. There's a parallel.

"Right now there's a thing being fought out on wire tapping and it's gaining acceptance in government circles. In five years it'll be established, so you've got to watch. But if we can use the media to get out right information to the people then we've got a chance because people that are aware of the truth don't do dumb things...as a rule.

"One trouble is that the networks only like people who talk nice to them," Smothers said, following with the profound proof. "You say Hee-Haw." Enough said.

I asked Tom about the use of our live killer rock and roll on the TV. Assessing the effective force that it carried in our culture I wondered why his media made so little use of it.

He agreed that it was dangerous, but continued with an important criticism:

"Rock bands, for the most part, have no idea how to use TV effectively. They give little thought to the area of TV presentation and the camera crews aren't hip enough to be constantly on top of the solos and the breaks -- the best action. Rock bands should be much more aware of this and plan accordingly." Bands of the revolution, take note.

After Tommie left, something from New Orleans Jim Garrison echoed in my mind. "When this country becomes a tyranny, it will do so not through the use of guns but through use of the media."

DDT BATTLE THE EGG AND YOU

by Keith Lampe

For many weeks I've been uptight about the several species dying from DDT poisoning.

But I didn't understand just how real the whole thing of species-extinction was -- is -- till on the afternoon of the first day of the summer solstice I held in my hand one of those not-good-enough, no-longer-thick-enough pelican eggs from Anacapa Island. It was like going through the Looking Glass. Or, in terms of that TV series called The Invaders it was like, as an earthling, actually seeing one of the aliens disintegrate in two seconds flat. I became a Believer.

There were two other people in the laboratory as I held the horrible egg. I began to stare at them. I grew nervous and self-conscious: the other two Believers had come from such very different walks of life.

Here was I, a former Yippie and American artillery officer, in such intimate company with a former marine biologist (still practicing his specialty on behalf of the Believers) and a former biochemist. We had come to be Believers by such wildly different routes.

It's utterly incredible, then, that five people last week could get together and hold a press conference in defense of DDT. Four of them are on the UC-Berkeley faculty, which explains why even a cautious person like Sen. Fulbright uses the phrase "military-industrial-academic complex."

David Perlman pointed out in the June 24 SF Chronicle that there's no real scientific controversy about DDT at all. "The real struggle," Perlman said, "is economic and political; An industry is fighting for its economic

life."

The National Agricultural Chemicals Association, which has a powerful lobby in Sacramento, is a front for an industry with retail sales of \$1.7 billion this year.

The pesticide industry tries to buy entomologists (and other scientists who relate to insects) in the same way the pharmaceutical industry tries to buy physicians. I'll document that in a piece later this summer; if you have specific info, send it to me.

Back to that incredible, pro-DDT press conference. Part of the format consisted of pre-fabricated questions followed by trick answers. Let's take a close look at one of them.

Question: "Why is DDT found in so many places?"

Trick Answer: "Because there are incredibly delicate methods for detecting it. It will measure one drop in ten tank cars. This is why there has been all this meaningless fuss about DDT in mothers' milk, penguins, etc. Modern analytical techniques could detect DDT in one city lot if one pound were spread over the entire U.S.A."

Okay. The first sentence is true. The second sentence is tricky: one drop in ten tank cars sounds small -- but it happens also to be the relative amount of male sex hormone (testosterone) present in a healthy male Homo sapiens. Many of us obviously would miss that one part testosterone per billion.

The third sentence is even trickier because it implies mere trace-amounts of DDT in "mothers' milk, penguins, etc." Actually, the amount of DDT in some mothers' milk is so high the milk would be condemned if it were cow's milk. Nobody knows how many baby humans begin life by ingesting toxic quantities of DDT.

The amount of DDT in just one of those willed pelican eggs is two billion times higher than the minimum detectable amount trickily described in sentence four. The fourth sentence also is misleading in that it's presently technically impossible to pick up the DDT molecules in that "city lot" and bring them together to record the minimum detectable amount.

Perlman's piece revealed that Thomas Jukes, one of the scientists defending DDT at the press conference, "recently wrote a strange letter to Governor Reagan in which he lumped Rachel Carson, Jacqueline Kennedy, Stewart Udall and William O. Douglas all together -- apparently in a sinister anti-DDT conspiracy!"

"Dr. Jukes even pointed out to the governor that the late Rachel Carson's book 'Silent Spring' had been 'endorsed' by the author of the 'scurilous play, MacBird... Dr. Jukes identified MacBird's author as 'Greer Carson, of the Free Speech Movement'..."

Jukes evidently is the DeBonis of DDT politics. We are lucky he is not a sly crypto-liberal like Wallace Johnson, the little mayor.

Meanwhile, despite Jukes and his small circle of friends, the pelicans of Anacapa Island are still trying to reproduce. A team from Berkeley left for the island Tuesday to see whether the pelicans are having any better luck. . .

DDT VERSE

Poets Richard Brautigan, Michael McClure, David Meltzer, Kenneth Rexroth, Jack Shoemaker, John Oliver Simon, Gary Snyder and Lew Welch will read at a benefit 8 p.m. June 30 in Nourse Auditorium, Hayes and Van Ness, SF.

The money will help the Planning and Conservation League keep a full-time lobbyist in Sacramento. John Zierold, present lobbyist, is trying to get DDT banned and save the bay, as well as recognition of a Conservation Bill of Rights.

TELLY SOMER SET

Free child-care service, a free clinic, a psychiatric counselling service, free food, a free store and educational workshops will be offered by the Telegraph Avenue Summer Project.

Based in the old McKinley High School and the Free Church, the TASP will also provide a coffee-shop and a crashpad service (two days maximum).

All of the above services need volunteer help and donations of equipment and skills.

The free nursery school envisions serving around 30 kids a day, and will need at least five volunteers a day to work. It will handle kids up to 6 years old.

The Berkeley Community Clinic will operate Monday through Saturday from 4 to 9 PM, with a 24-hour first aid station and switchboard (548-2570). Doctors, nurses, receptionists and people are needed, as are medical supplies and money.

The Counselling Service will provide drop-in psychiatric counselling and will form encounter groups. Professional volunteers are needed (548-2570; 845-7880).

Free food will be served between 5 and 7:30 PM daily at the McKinley School Cafeteria. A free store will be open in the basement of the school from 2 to 8 PM. Donations of items are requested.

Workshops will be held on subjects ranging from Yoga through Ecology to Automobile Tuning Theory. "What would you like to learn how to do?" asks the announcement sheet. Those who can teach are always needed. Call 845-7880.

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FT DIX GI'S HIT BRUTALITY

Five GI's in the Fort Dix (New Jersey) Stockade have been charged with "conspiracy to riot" in the wake of a rebellion in that jail.

Two of the five are organizers for the American Serviceman's Union (ASU), which publishes the "Bond", an underground GI paper. Many other GI's in the stockade have been charged with riot, inciting to riot, and destruction of government property.

The rebellion occurred on June 5th, after the prisoners had been literally treated like dogs, according to the Bond. The men were made to stand in the sun for five hours, and then had to wait in line for three more hours for dinner.

After they were allowed into the mess hall, says the Bond, they were made to drink their water from bowls, and not enough bowls were passed out. One man requested that bowls be passed out to all the men. He was grabbed and thrown into the hole.

That evening two cell blocks began to burn and windows were broken. Tear gas was used by the 250 MP's and several prisoners were injured.

In a press release issued later Bob Lemay of the ASU cited a letter from a stockade guard who quoted the MP Captain as saying "I want something to start so we have an excuse to gas the place and teach those prisoners a lesson they won't forget."

Lemay claimed that the harassment was continuing.

The Bond is available from the ASU at room 538, 156 - 5th Ave., New York 10010.

PLOT PEACE

"It's bullshit to say Nixon is bringing the troops home from Vietnam. We won't let up till they're brought home for good," a spokesman for the GI Civilian Alliance for Peace said this week. "Nixon has run out of his tricks."

To combat Dildo Dick's war maneuvers a national anti-war conference will be held July 4 and 5 in Cleveland. The meeting, at Case Western Reserve University, will plan for massive peace demonstrations throughout the country this fall. One action already on the books is a protest at plastic Dick's house in San Clement on August 17.

All individuals and organizations interested in attending the planning conference in Cleveland are asked to contact the GI - Civilian Alliance at 621-2142.

'GAY BAEZ'

The Homosexual Revolution of '69 is hitting the entertainment world of San Francisco. Don Burton, a folk singer, will appear 9 P.M. at the Cabaret Cafe, 260 Valencia Street, S.F., Saturday, June 28, 1969.

Mr. Burton is originally from Los Angeles where he acquired the reputation of being the "Joan Baez of the Gay World."

"My songs tell about revolution in general, as well as gay love. But for variety, I even have one song that is a recipe for making whiskey in a still," says Mr. Burton.

Cabaret Cafe is a non-profit gathering spot for people interested in the "movement," the struggle for freedom and justice for everyone. It is one of the first places where gays and straights have met, mixed, and found mutual love and respect for each other.

--L.E.L.

S.I.R. SEEKS END TO COPS IN TOILETS

Leo E. Laurence

Get the Pigs out of the piss-otire! That's the essence of a lawsuit filed in Alameda County Superior Court this week by the Society For Individual Rights of San Francisco, largest homosexual organization in the U.S.

Specifically, the action asks the judge to issue court orders against the police chiefs in Oakland and Berkeley to stop using plainclothes pigs as decoys in public rest rooms to entrap people for alleged homosexual solicitation.

SIR charges the Vice men violate the spirit of the law by loitering in the T-rooms (gay talk for a public restroom)

The Vice often arrest innocent persons in their eagerness to make busts (like Professor Philip Cap-

lan who died after Oakland Vice beat him up when he protested such entrapment).

Frankly, folks, many homosexuals do, in fact, "cruise" the T-rooms to pick up a "trick" (gay sex partner). It's usually the over-30 D-O-M's who are too scared to find a partner by going to a gay bar, or joining a gay organization.

T-room cruising is a rotten way to find sex, but not as bad as horny heterosexuals raping young girls hitch-hiking around town.

Both should be stopped, and SIR suggests police use the regular uniformed patrols rather than plain - clothes Vice loitering in smelly Johns.

At least SIR's President IS beginning to fight the establishment, and that folks, IS news.

POLICE CRIME NEVER PAYS

June 25, 1969

To the Editor:

The underground newspapers have portrayed the loss of the City of Berkeley's "riot insurance" as some kind of disaster for the city. In fact it is a great opportunity to switch from a system of legal roulette to a system of just compensation to victims of police malpractice, false arrest, brutality, etc.

In recent years the Berkeley City Council has followed the practice of uniformly rejecting all claims filed against it for police malpractice, without making any investigations into the merits of the case. These cases were always referred to the city's insurance company to be defended.

Suits against the police have been handled by the insurance company lawyers in exactly the same fashion as automobile collision cases or any other civil law suits. They were settled or tried purely on the basis of the prediction of the lawyers as to the final outcome in a jury trial.

The calculus made by the insurance company lawyers in deciding whether or not to settle a case, and for how much, was "how much money will a jury of upper middle class Oakland citizens award to this person for what the police

did to him, at a trial held two or three years later."

This calculation of course always results in a very low figure. The rules of evidence in such trials are oriented around attempting to prove loss of money or loss of income. It is very difficult to obtain damages for intangibles, the humiliation, deprivation of constitutional rights, etc.

By allowing claims for damages against the police to be handled by the insurance company, the city has taken the position that they will pay as little as they can possibly get away with after stalling the case as long as they can. They have excused this by saying that they are required to do this by the insurance company. In fact, it is the responsibility of the City Council to weigh each claim on its true social merit and to make prompt and just compensation to the aggrieved citizen.

Now that the city has lost its insurance, it can do what many other cities, including Oakland, already do which is to be self-insuring and handle claims against the police itself.

An insurance company charges a premium high enough to cover all the claims that it is likely to have to pay out on account of suits against the city. It adds to that the cost of administering the insurance policy, including costs of legal defense, and enough extra to make a profit. By becoming self-insuring, the city can "eliminate the middle man", take out the profit, let its own staff administer these claims, and most important retain control over the social and political consequences of such cases.

Under a plan of self-insurance the city can hold the policeman individually liable for his acts.

Today suits for false arrest and physical injury in connection with police beatings or treatment in custody are not a meaningful remedy except in the rare cases of death or severe bodily injury resulting from unlawful police action. The recent experience of this community makes it clear that we have precious few protections against police malpractice.

We should demand that the City Council immediately adopt a procedure so that it and it alone is responsible for awarding fair compensation to the victims of illegal

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GAYS STILL AFTER STATE

by Leo E. Laurence

"Non-violent means have proved unsuccessful" in fighting the anti-homosexual discrimination at States Steamship Company in San Francisco says Steve Mathews of the militant Committee for Homosexual Freedom.

Most of them now realize there will be confrontation with the police, and arrests, before they get anywhere with States Lines, he feels.

CHF picketing at States Lines started April 9th, and continued every weekday until recently when the line was posted only on Wednesday noons.

"But Gale Whittington hasn't been rehired, and the company didn't even have the courtesy of answering the letter from the federal legal aid agency helping us," said Mathews.

"We plan to switch our emphasis from the financial district to the States Lines docks. Maybe we can get support from the workers there who are organized in unions," says CHF Moderator Michael Cooke.

"We're also planning a massive demonstration on the steps of the federal building on July third to demand the federal government stop its subsidies to States Lines," Mathews added.

"We learned at Tower Records that following Establishment procedures is too slow," he explained. "Tower's union' still hasn't actually signed a pledge to protect homosexuals against discrimination."

PROFESSOR'S WIFE VOWS TO AVENGE HUSBAND'S DEATH

Sad Sack Lowell Jensen, the new DA for Alameda County, will have to pull two of his hogs out of some very hot water.

Mrs. Frances Caplan is seeking damages from the city of Oakland for the arrest and death of her husband, Professor Philip Caplan, last weekend.

Caplan was waylaid by plainclothes pigs in a Lake Merritt men's room, arrested, and died a day later.

Jensen told BARB Wednesday that an investigation has begun and should not take longer than "a couple of weeks".

On Tuesday Mrs. Caplan repeated to BARB the charge she had made earlier to the mass media: that her husband was murdered by plainclothesmen whom he thought were robbing him.

Officially, Caplan died of natural causes. "They say he died from a stroke," Mrs. Caplan said bitterly. "I say, what caused that stroke? That beating?"

Philip Caplan was arrested on Wednesday at a public toilet in the park at Lake Merritt. Chief Gain of the Oakland police announced on Monday that Caplan was seen masturbating in a public toilet by a plainclothes officer.

Ralph Nathanson, the Caplans' lawyer claims that Caplan was completely innocent of any such charge, that the plainclothesman did not adequately identify himself to Caplan, and that Caplan was subdued brutally by the two toilet thugs.

According to Nathanson and Mrs. Caplan, the disguised officer flashed a badge, said the professor was under arrest, and then asked if he had any money and how much--leading Caplan to believe he was being robbed.

Mrs. Caplan further charges that the officer and his partner began to beat her husband after he told them he was a professor.

After his arraignment, on Tuesday of last week, Caplan collapsed. At 11 a.m. Saturday he died.

Caplan's widow responded to Chief Gain's report to the press by saying with bitter irony, "The whole thing's exonerated. My husband's a dirty man." (Throughout her conversation with BARB Mrs. Caplan spoke of her late husband in the present tense.)

She promises to bring her husband's death "to the attention of everyone in the United States in order to expose the corruption of the police department in Oakland."

The late professor's friends, ex-students and colleagues from outside California, Mrs. Caplan added, "are organizing a campaign to investigate the Oakland police."

Attorney Nathanson, himself a friend of Dr. Caplan, told BARB that if the claim against the city, which he is filing today, is rejected, then he will begin a civil lawsuit against the city.

Mrs. Caplan told BARB something about her husband's involvement in racial issues (he was also a public opponent of the War in Vietnam).

As a teacher at the University of Southern Alabama, Dr. Caplan

opposed school segregation. "State Senators of Mobile, Alabama wanted him investigated because he was the only PhD who printed his name in the paper against Lurleen Wallace," Frances Caplan explained.

"Despite harassment, he was kept there (at U.S.A.) for three years because he had the sympathies of the students and college president.

"But you can't do much in Mobile, Alabama," she added.

After Mobile, Caplan taught at Voorhess College in South Carolina, a school for black students. Had he lived, he would have begun in the fall to teach at a college for black students in Georgia.

"He believed in the essential goodness of man and was destroyed," Mrs. Caplan said. "The cops out here are a law unto themselves -- that's law and order."

--P.L.

HELP GETS WHEELS

The War on Poverty has gone mobile.

San Francisco's poverty program has put into operation a "mobile Health and Social Service Unit", also known as the HELP Unit.

Operating in the Central City poverty target area, the vehicle handles a wide range of information and referral services, from medical care, employment, birth control, legal rights, to drug problems. The project is supervised by Dr. Joel Fort.

The unit is a converted Dodge camper containing a desk, some chairs, a mobile phone, and a sink.

The HELP unit home base may be reached at 421-9850, and the mobile phone through the Mobile Operator; YL 4-7304.

GUARD RAG FOR PARK

The Looper, the underground paper of Co. A., 159th Inf. National Guard, has come out in favor of People's Park.

No. 4 of the publication, put out by members of the Fort Funston unit opens with an editorial which leaves no doubt:

"I stand here, on my assigned corner, while physically appearing to be on the side of the invaders, my heart and all that I know is right, is with those who only ask for what is theirs!"

The issue also carries a poem by a guardsman and one handed to a guardsman by a street chick, as well as the usual "we saw you" underground gossip.

Also: "a special thank to those who watered the flowers!"

HOMOS NOT HOMOGENEOUS

by Leo E. Laurence

The Gay Establishment had its West Coast "summit" Conference in San Francisco last weekend with 17 homosexual organizations represented. The only two actions that passed with a minimum of bitching were the motions to adjourn each day's session.

If that sounds tacky, you should have been there. It was called the "Western Regional Homophile Conference," but even Conference Chairman Rev. Troy Perry of Los Angeles said after the first day:

"I don't expect these people to be able to get together on much

of anything. Each organization will go on its own way, and it's regrettable." A note of despair was in his voice.

At one point, it took over an hour for the conferees to discuss what to discuss. Hours of debate centered on a controversy over revolution vs. evolution.

"Our organizations work within the Establishment," said one delegate from Los Angeles. "Police 'allow' us to exist and we should ask them to help us," said the 'evolution' side.

"The Establishment in City Hall or Sacramento isn't about to pass ANY law to help homosexuals, so we must get our freedom from the people who have the real pow-

er," challenged the 'revolutionaries' advocating public protest demonstrations against the churches and schools who teach anti-homosexual prejudice.

My biggest disappointment "covering" the conference came when prolonged debate ended in the heavy defeat of a "Bill of Rights" for homosexual students.

It covered everything from stopping entrapment by campus pigs, refusing to cooperate with legislative "witch-hunts" to ferret out gay students, and even a demand for courses on homosexual life, taught by gay scholars. The list was beautiful, but defeated by the conservatively controlled conference.

REVOLUTION AND EDUCATION

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the means of production or the natural resources, but because of their educational capabilities they are able to be appointed to positions of managing society. But at the top of the social organization in the United States, we have a ruling class and because of the wealth of this ruling class, it is able to dominate American society and control American society, determine who is appointed for instance to the judicial system, the judges, able to determine who is appointed to the Board of Regents to administer the colleges, able to determine who is elected to office, because they control the wealth, and we all know that it's necessary to have vast amounts of money at one's disposal in order to wage a political campaign.

So that those who control the economy of the United States of America are able to control the rest of society, so that we find ourselves in a situation - those of us who are not in this advantaged position, Black people, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, Indians, Eskimos virtually every ethnic group including poor white people and also middle class college students, we all find ourselves in the position where our lives are manipulated and controlled by those who have this advantaged social position. So that we have to struggle in order to survive, but we're not struggling against the natural environment, our struggle is not in reality taking place against nature itself, we're not struggling against the earth, but we are struggling against the way society has been organized. We're struggling against those who have organized society to their advantage, in order to continue their control and rule of the entire social unit. It's very important for us to understand that we are called upon to wage this struggle with the same desperation, and the same "do or die" necessity that a caveman in some forgotten time in human history had to struggle against the natural elements. In reality, our adversaries are other men, other women and other social classes. In terms of the racial strife within the United States our class struggle is often hidden by our ethnic struggle, we are manipulated along the color line as well as along the class line. We are exploited economically, and we are discriminated against racially also. Today, as always, the struggle of the exploited people within the United States is taking place on all fronts, but the most sensational and explosive clashes are being centered and focused more and more on the college campuses, and on the high school campuses. We understand that those who control the mind can control the body, so that those who are interested in keeping people in oppressed positions and then dominating their perspective and their outlook on life, understand that it's necessary for them to control the learning process in order to brainwash people, in order to camouflage the true nature of the society. So they can sanctify their system, teach the exploited people and the oppressed people to virtually love the system that's exploiting and oppressing them. So that they have an interest in seeing to it that the content of the curriculum is to their liking, and that it does not expose the true nature of the decadent and racist society that we live in. On the other hand, the exploited and oppressed people have the opposite interest. They have an interest in exposing the true nature of the society and in educating themselves and their children on the nature of

the struggle and in transferring to them the means for waging the struggle so they can be aware of the level of the struggle, of the progress and the history of the struggle and the nature of the enemy and the true vulnerability of the enemy, in other words we want to be able to teach ourselves and our children the necessity for struggling against this ruling class. What we have to realize above all else, is that our enemy, and that which we in fact are struggling against is not an individual college president or high school principal, or a board of regents or the board of education, but it's the entire social structure, we're struggling against the capitalist system, which organized itself in a way that purchases our lives, that exploits us, and forces us into position where we have to wage a struggle against the social organization in order to survive.

One of the techniques or one of the weapons that the enemy uses against us in our struggle is to turn words against us, to define our struggle in terms that places our struggle in a bad light, so that the word revolution is given a bad name, is looked upon as a negative term, but what it means and what it means to us is that we are trying to change a system that has historically enslaved our people, has continually exploited us, has discriminated against us, and made our lives miserable, and kept us under-developed and kept us blind, and kept us in a form of slavery, one form of slavery or another. Of course, our struggle has continually forced the slavemaster to modify the terms of the slavery, but every modification that has been made has only been made because the slavemaster found it necessary to make a few minor adjustments in order to continue his exploitation of us on a new level. So the process of breaking out of slavery, the process of breaking out of a set of social arrangements, of a social organization that is killing us, this process is named revolution, we are revolting and rebelling and moving against a system that is our enemy. So that to us the word revolution should be a beautiful word, because it's a word that promises us hope, that promises us a better life and we should not be ashamed to call ourselves revolutionaries. We are a revolutionary people, our very social situation forces us to be revolutionary people, if we're not going to be revolutionary people, we have to accept the designation as satisfied slaves, if we aren't satisfied, then that means we have a revolutionary consciousness. It's important for us to be consciously revolutionary, to understand that we are revolutionaries, and to understand that it's right for us to be revolutionaries, and that in fact the enemies are the ones who are wrong.

The enemy uses words against us, talks about 'crime in the street', talks about 'disorders', talks about 'law and order' all of these are smoke screens, these words are smoke screens, in order to confuse us, in order to create conflicts between the various exploited groups and to turn them against each other. It's the old technique of divide and conquer, in fact, what we need and what - if we had any sense at all - what we would be working for is to create an alliance between all the exploited people within the society, so that we could join together to create machinery, so we could coordinate our struggle, coordinate our attack against the capitalist system, and to destroy it. Because as long as

the capitalist system exists, by its very nature some people would have to be exploited in order for others to be rich and powerful, while the others are powerless and in an oppressed position. So that it's a glorious term - revolution is a glorious term, it's a term to be proud of, and we should know that we are morally right, we are right in every sense of the term, that the oppressor is the one who is wrong and that the oppressor has no rights, which the oppressed are bound to respect. History is on our side, and justice is on our side, and it's only a question of removing from positions of power, those who are able to judge our struggle, and to pass out judgement that denounce us and that deny us our true right to survive. So that if we had a

petuate a system of exploitation, on the one hand it's designed to keep black people and so called minorities ignorant, and on the other hand it's designed to keep the masses of white students in harmony with this system. To keep them supporting the system, to indoctrinate them to fight the wars, that protect the system, and that extend the influence and the power of the system.

So that we're all becoming conscious of the evil of the system, conscious of the fact that this system can no longer survive we have a historic opportunity for attacking the system and destroying it at its root. So that all of the manipulations that the capitalists and the watch-dogs of the capitalists go through are designed to destroy the



revolutionary member from the exploited classes sitting on the Supreme Court, in the halls of Congress and in the Executive Branch of the Government, then these revolutionaries in office would give out revolutionary decisions, the revolutionaries on the benches of the court would give out revolutionary decisions on court cases, so that the capitalist and the racist police would be judged wrong, and they would be the ones who would be sent to prison, they would be the ones who would be penalized, they would be the ones who would be forced to raise a hundred thousand dollars in order to get out on bail, in other words, the oppressed people have to take control of the government, they have to take control of the state, so that in their hands, these instruments of power would be turned against the exploiters, the exploitative system would be dismantled and we could build another system that would be based on cooperation, it would not be based on a 'dog-eat-dog' epic of competition, of corrupt methods of exploiting people. It would be based on how best to organize the industries, the means of production in order to give everybody a good life. So that our struggle to gain black studies departments on college campuses, our struggles to have black studies added to the curriculum across the nation, this is a struggle that the enemy sees as a grave danger. The enemy also recognizes the struggle of young white people on the college campuses, and high schools as a grave danger, and he's right, it is a grave danger, because what we realize is that the education that is being given out are designed to per-

thrust of the movement, it designates as criminals those who are in the forefront of the struggle, and those who are guiding the struggle.

Historically the struggle in the educational arena, in terms of black people, have been waged from, on the one hand the slavemaster not even wanting black people to learn how to read and write, to black people, on the other hand learning how to read and write, and then the struggle transposed itself over into what black people were allowed to read and write, until today black people have reached a point where they want to control totally what they read and write, and this has been a steady struggle against the opposition of the slavemaster, it's been defeat after defeat for the slavemaster, until now we have burst into consciousness, until now we have realized the necessity of taking control over our education, and when you see this long line of progression from the struggle to become literate to the struggle today to control totally the education, we can see the true nature of the opposition that we face, so that all of these racists and liberals who are opposing our moves today, to gain control of our education, they are nothing but the descendants of the outright racist slavemaster who opposed us in our attempts to learn how to read and write on the plantation during the days of slavery. So that all of their rhetoric, all of their arguments, all of the changes that they go through, in the last analysis are a continuation of the desire and the necessity of the slavemaster, of keeping us ignorant and unable to manipulate ideas, because in order to organize a re-

volutionary struggle, we must be able to do this. We must have knowledge of ourselves and our enemy, and of the situations that we find ourselves, in order to organize a true revolution to move against them.

One of the great dangers that our revolutionary struggle faces, perhaps the greatest danger is that we historically have tended to compartmentalize our struggle, that is, we get hung up on one aspect of the struggle, without having an overall revolutionary perspective and to realize that the struggle that we wage is against the total social organism. That today when we're hung up on struggling against the way that the educational institutions are controlled, we focus all of our attention and all of our energy on the educational system, and we don't realize - or our tactics and our strategy would seem to indicate that we don't realize - that this is only one aspect of our struggle and that the same people who control the educational facilities, control the rest of the social structure, everything from the economy, the judiciary, the political parties, the political instruments, every aspect of society is in the same hands. So that we need a broader strategy, a revolutionary strategy that aims at overthrowing the rule of this class as a whole, and not just to be going through changes on the college campuses.

The repression against the movement, that the United States is now moving, is not a sign of strength on the part of the ruling class, but rather the sign of weakness of the ruling class, and a sign of the strength and effectiveness of the movement. All of the lies, the subtleties, the hypocrisy of the ruling class has been exposed that, they can no longer hope to control or manipulate the movement by words alone, they have to resort to the brutal, repressive forces of the police department. The movement itself has drawn several lessons from this reaction of repression by the ruling class, in the first instance, the clear cut nature of power in the United States is being revealed and the racist policies of the ruling class. On the one hand the rebellion of Black students and black people thoroughly exposes the racist policies of the administration of the various colleges and high schools, and on the other hand the repression that the black - that the allies of blacks are receiving - it's really incorrect to speak of the white section of the movement as being the allies of blacks, because in reality there is no such thing as a black movement and a white movement in the United States, these are merely categories of thought, that only have reality in terms of the lines that the ruling class itself have drawn and are implementing amongst the people, because the United States is a sea of apathy, it's controlled by one ruling class, it's one single structure, and the whole drama of the black liberation struggle, and the revolutionary struggle in the white community is being played out on one stage. Because of the division that the ruling class has historically implanted amongst the people, because of the different experiences of black people from white people, the reality of the division is more apparent than real, because at the top opposed to both black people and the white revolutionaries is a single ruling class, there's not a ruling class for blacks and a ruling class for whites, but there's one single ruling class that rules all, that controls all, and that manipulates all, that has a different set of tactics for each group, depending upon the tactics used by the groups, in the struggle for liberation.

One of the great weaknesses in the movement at this particular time, is in the campus focus of the attack upon the ruling class and the power of the ruling class. And this has to do with the compartmentalized thinking of the traditional American society in which the college community and the college campus is viewed as something separate and distinct from the rest of the community. The college is not really looked upon as a part of the community, people who are not concerned with themselves going to college or who have no children in college feel as what's going on, on the campus is none of their business, but nothing could be farther from the truth, because in reality, your colleges, all institutions that have been set aside to

A LITTLE BIT ABOUT BRENT

by Stew Albert

perpetuate the human heritage, and to pass on human wisdom, the knowledge, and technical skills for the further development of society and civilization. And every single individual living in a given society has a stake in what goes on, on the college campuses, they have a stake in seeing to it that what happens on the campus is proper, and that the best interest of all the community is being served. On the other hand, the attacks focused on the college campuses serve to expose the nature of power in the United States, because when you look at the composition of the board of regents and administrations, and councils that control the colleges, we find them replete with military men, retired generals, foundation personnel, and big businessmen. So that we could say that the boards that administer the universities are a good barometer, or a clear barometer of the stratification of power in the society as a whole. We don't see poor people represented on the boards of administration of the institutions of learning, this is because in the society beyond the college campus, poor people do not exercise or possess any power, if they did have the power, they would be in a position to see to it that some of their members were appointed to these boards. But those who control the economy, those who control the various sources and levels of power in the community and around it, are able to have their lackeys and their flunkies appointed to administer these institutions of learning. So that this needs to be brought out much more clearly and brought home to the community, because the composition of the boards of administration of the institutions of learning indicate clearly, the powerlessness of the various sectors of society. A connection needs to be made between the college campus and the community so that the repression and the tactics of the ruling class would be defeated, by the total community being involved. As long as the pigs are able to vamp on the college campuses and to commit mass arrests, and brutality against the students and there is no solid and massive community support, then they will be able to get away with this, and slowly but surely they will be able to grind the movement to a halt by cutting off wave after wave of leadership, by expelling the leadership, and hounding the leadership out of existence. It's a mistake to think that the ruling class cannot be successful if a proper response is not made from the movement, this is a mistake that's been made time and time again in the various revolutionary struggles around the world. There have been cases of the revolutionary movement being very highly advanced, very well organized, much more organized than we are in the United States, with a higher theoretical understanding, and with very good party machinery, etc. and they have been crushed because the power structure would resort to unlimited means of brutality--they would kill, they would imprison, and they had the mass media in their control, and they could use the mass media to justify this, and to brainwash other people who were not organized, to do anything about it.

Bill Brent organized the world's longest skyjack to Cuba. He did it by himself a lone wolf. This is the way he has always lived--the way he joined the Black Panthers and the way he was expelled. Very few really know Bill Brent but there are a lot of brothers on Telegraph Ave and around Berkeley who love him and who jumped for happiness when TV told them he was in Havana. Brent was born in Louisiana 37 years ago. He was raised on beatings and the bible, a loveless racist childhood in the midst of south Babylon. At the age of 14 he was busted in Oakland for bike stealing and did two years. An armed robbery rap put him away for 8-1/2 years in San Q. Somewhere in between the bars and the guards Bill got revolution in his soul and he joined the Black Panthers soon after he was released.

Brent quickly rose in the Party to the rank of Captain. He gave important speeches and was into heavy responsibilities. For the Ave. street brothers Bill was The Black Panther, the guy they knew in the flesh who ate with them at the Med and who would always listen to what they had to say. For all his success Bill was a permanent stranger. Open to

everybody's vibes but keeping his own on the shelf. The feeling he created in people was they would like to get to know him better but very few ever did.

In the Panthers Bill was a one man party. He would take many assignments but instead of spreading the work out among his comrades would carry the heaviness almost totally on his own shoulders.

Brent avoided a lot of the good natured kidding that goes on in the Panther office and kept his distance from socializing with Party people.

One day he cracked up. The front page shouted "Panther Shoot-out - Three Police Seriously Wounded." The San Francisco Pigs claimed Bill was the trigger man. They said he held up an Oakland gas station in a marked Panther truck and when they tried to arrest him in SF he opened fire.

The Black Panthers expelled Bill. They called him "either an agent or a madman." It was clear Bill had jeopardized the security of the Party and given demagogic punks like Alioto a chance to destroy the Panthers.

Bail was set at \$50,000 and the understandably furious Panthers would not help in raising it. The bond was gradually raised by Bill's friends -- a combination of street people and Ave bus-

nessmen. Very few of these people knew Bill very well but they were sure he wasn't an agent and that he was getting a bum deal.

After he got out Bill was in a very freaked out condition. He went around in a daze and some friends feared that he had left his total mind in a jail cell.

Brent started coming around. A few people made it their business to take really good care of him. They loved Bill back to sanity.

The Panthers conducted a further investigation into Bill's case and decided beyond a reasonable



doubt that Brent was not an agent. Things became a lot clearer when a bunch of ex-Panther stoolies began singing Pig composed songs. Brent refused to have anything to

do with Pig proposals made to him in jail to testify against the Panthers and get off lightly. The Party criticized itself and stated publicly Bill was not a Pig.

I knew a little bit of Bill Brent. He was a very serious cat, a guy who had the ten point program memorized word for word. Bill wrote poetry and songs and could quote Eldridge and Huey like the Bible. He seemed to be a combination of hard and soft, a skilled knife fighter who was close and gentle with children.

I was one of many people who instinctively liked Bill and who would try to help him, even though there was somewhere in his mind an unbridgeable cavern of loneliness that made soulful friendship almost an impossibility.

"Bill always got the driest, dirtiest and oldest crumb, that's the way it was all his life," someone who bridged to the cavern and was Brent's real friend rapped to me the other day. I guess it was his fucked over life and the fact that he had not slept for five days because of very heavy Panther work that caused Bill to freak out in that truck and to pull a madman's robbery.

I hope Cuba deals Bill a decent piece of its revolutionary beauty. As one real victim of Nixon's racist empire he is entitled to it.

ever ethnic group they happen to exist in, in the United States, the Japanese, they need to be made to understand, that if they have no child, or teenager involved in the educational process today because they were not able to afford to send them to college or something of that nature, this in itself is a criticism of the structure of education in the United States. Because it is the duty of any society to see to it that every individual in that society is invested with the human heritage and provided with the technology, the skills, and the knowledge that will enable him to cope with his environment, to survive and to live a good life. This is the duty of the society to provide that, just as it is the duty of the society to provide the highest level of medical assistance, housing and also employment, every benefit that exists in society, it's the duty of the government to provide that. And as long as the government is not providing that, it is not worthy of existing, and under our form of government, which is called representative democracy, it is not possible to provide this, it is not possible for a capitalistic economy to provide a universal education for the people. What it has been providing is universal brainwashing that masquerades as universal education, the quality of the education is contemptible, it's inhumane, and it's only geared to provide a level of intelligence or a level of competence that will enable the product of the educational system to become war material, to be exploited by the capitalistic economic entities within the United States.

So what we're into today is not only sitting back and criticizing, but actively reaching out and challenging the authority of those who control the various institutions in society, not simply challenging this authority, but by actively moving to disrupt the functioning of these facilities and to in fact take control of these facilities, so that the people will have the power to administer these facilities in the best interests of the community as a whole, and no longer in the interest of the crosswork monopolies that are being administered by racists and by pigs who only want to exploit people and sentence people to be cogs in a wheel. In the final analysis, the struggle that is now going on, on the college campuses, cannot be settled on the college campuses, it has to be settled in the community, because those that sit on the boards of administration of the colleges do not derive their power from the fact that they're sitting on the board but rather they sit on the board because they have power in the community. Their power is based in the economic institutions of society and other institutions that are part of the power structure, and because of their relation to these sources of power, they're able to

be appointed to these positions of administration. So that we have to destroy their power in the community, and we're not reformists, we're not in the movement to reform the curriculum of a given university or a given college or to have a Black Student's Union recognized at a given high school. We are revolutionaries, and as revolutionaries, our goal is the transformation of the American social order.

In order to transform the American social order, we have to destroy the present structure of power in the United States, we have to overthrow the government. For too long we've been intimidated into not speaking out clearly what our task is, our task is the overthrow of the government, it has to be understood as being nothing but the instrument of the ruling class. The courts, the congress, the legislature and the executive branches of the state and federal government are nothing but instruments in the hands of the ruling class, to see after the affairs of the ruling class, and to conduct the life of society

in the interest of the ruling class. So we're out to destroy this, to smash this machinery and to erect new machinery, but new machinery cannot be erected until the present machinery is destroyed. It is not the task of revolutionaries to keep their heads up in the sky, wondering about what they would do, when they're in power, what they have to do at the present time is to have their mind centered on destruction, we're out to destroy the present machinery of the ruling class, that is our task and that's what we must be about. And we say that we will do this by any means necessary. We must do this by the only means possible, because the only means possible is the means that's necessary, and the only means possible is the violent overthrow of the machinery of the oppressive ruling class. That means that we will not allow the ruling class to use brutality and force upon us, without using the same force and brutality upon them. We must destroy their institutions from which they derive their power, a given college president may have his power as a re-

sult of being involved in a corporation. We must attack him on the campus but we must also pursue him off campus and attack him in his lair, the lair of his power, in his corporations, this could be through boycotts of the products of that corporation, or through the physical destruction of the property of that corporation, or the physical alienation of him as an individual.

We must not get into a bag of thinking that we're involved in a game, a revolution is not a game, it is a war. We're involved in a war - a people's war against those who oppress the people, and this is the war in the clearest sense of the word. It is only that our resistance is under-developed, the repression is over-developed and it is our resistance that is under-developed, because the ruling class has arsenals of the materials of war to unleash upon us, and they're only using these timid materials at this particular time, because our resistance to their aggression has heretofore been timid.

FASCISTS THREE



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ALL ABOUT PIG POWELL

by Art Goldberg

We all knew that Senator McClellan wasn't very smart. But no one knew until last week, how hard-up he was.

McClellan and other pigs around the country have been screaming these past few months about how outrageous the Black Panther Party was. They've raided over thirty Panther offices, they've convened secret federal grand juries, and they've endlessly onked to the press about the Panthers.

Last week, they had to produce something to back up their bluster. Naturally, they first paraded out the usual complement of policemen, all of whom proved they knew very little about the Black Panther Party.

Finally, last Wednesday, they gave us Larry Clayton Powell, whom they tried to pass off as a former Panther captain, and his wife Jean. The Powells told some lurid tales about the Panthers that made big headlines in the Bay Area.

The McClellan Committee doesn't care if the testimony was true or not. It has created the necessary hysteria in which the pigs will have a freer hand, they hope.

Now listen to this about Larry Powell. Early this year, Powell and another Panther, Wendell Wade, held up a night club in Oakland, and were arrested. The Panthers refused to bail them out, and threw them out of the party for "acts of banditry".

Powell and Wade spent three months in jail awaiting trial. Wade was convicted of armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon. He was sentenced to from five years to life and began his sentence on May 6, 1969.

On May 5, the day before he was to go to Vacaville, Wade wrote to Panther chairman Bobby Seale.

"Everything was wrong in what I did," Wade wrote, "but I am not a renegade. I've caught hell from the pigs, from the party and from my lawyer."

"Larry Powell copped (pleaded guilty) to one count of armed robbery. He had been meeting with a (police agent). They bailed him out. He joined the other side along with (Tommie) Jones. The only reason I am here is because someone snitched on me."

Wade's prophesy was not long in coming true. On May 10, Larry Powell pleaded guilty to one count of armed robbery. He was sentenced to eight months in prison, with three years probation. (Wade, who didn't make any deals got five to life.) Shortly afterward, Powell's sentence was further reduced to three months in prison, the time he had already served awaiting trial.

In effect, Powell was given a suspended sentence for participating in the same robbery as Wade did. You don't have to be Sherlock Holmes to figure out why. A little more than a month after he was released from prison, Larry Powell was testifying before the McClellan Committee.

McClellan was obviously pretty hard up. After all his ranting and raving, the only witness he could produce is a man who has been kicked out of the Black Panther Party, and who has obviously traded a long prison term for his testimony.

Seale noted last week that although Powell had been in the Oakland chapter, he, Seale, had never met him. The Panther chairman denied Powell had ever been a Pan-

ther captain and said Powell had been in the party about three months.

"All we know is that he came up from L.A., and he told us he had been in some trouble with the pigs down there," Seale said.

Panther chief of staff David Hilliard had stronger words for Powell. "He's a viperous, lying scoundrel," Hilliard said. "He's lying, everybody knows he's lying. He came into the party as an agent and that's what he is now."

Hilliard specifically denied Powell's charge, that he had wrested control of the party from Seale. "Anyone who's familiar with the Black Panther Party knows that Bobby's the chairman," Hilliard said.

Seale and Hilliard also noted that beginning in January of this year, the party had expelled 100 people in the Bay Area, and 100 people in the Los Angeles area for "acts of banditry" and other actions detrimental to the party and to the black community.

If you don't quite believe that the pigs would trade Powell a long prison term for testimony, listen to this from Charles R. Garry.

After the shootout last April 6 in Oakland in which Bobby Hutton was killed and Eldridge Cleaver wounded, Garry said, the Oakland Police Department approached each one of the other six Panthers indicted along with Eldridge and offered them a deal to testify

against Cleaver. All refused.

District Attorney Lowell Jensen has failed in two attempts to pin a rap on Warren Wells for the shootout. Both trials ended in hung juries.

On Wednesday, Panther Bursley, who ran for Berkeley City Council with Bill Miller this spring, went on trial for the shootout at the Alameda County Courthouse as the Coakley-Jensen machine tries to jail a Panther for the death of Bobby Hutton & the exile of Eldridge Cleaver. They won't have any stool pigeons to help them this time.

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from p. 2 for words.
 "Sunflower," said Benya, "I think you are a pretty violent person to want to punch a guy in the mouth just for ripping your shirt. You have got a funny idea of self defense. If a guy ripped my shirt, the first thing I would do would be to tell him to stop. And if he didn't

stop, or he didn't have a good reason for ripping my shirt, then I would belt him in the face."
 "What I heard about you is true," Sunflower spat out his words. "Benya the violent, Benya the cruel, Benya the terrible..."
 "And the crude," said Benya, picking his nose and flicking the bugie. Sunflower leapt to his feet, and ran out of the cave.

"Men, we move before supper. Come on." As Benya and his men reached the vestibule of the cave, Mustard came trotting down the trail, Gloria in tow (or was it the other way 'round?).
 "One more pig gone," said Gloria.

"We got a fat one too. We got a fat pig," Mustard laughed.

"Ironsides himself. What a jape, it strikes me funny. We took him to the top of Taylor and California, and let loose his wheelchair. Gloria and I watched it smash into a car at the bottom of the hill. If he is not dead, he is in real trouble."
 "We had to off that Uncle Tom nigger who hangs out with him and pushes the chair."
 "Did he give you any trouble?" said Benya.

"No, I just lost my head, having to hear him say 'please spare mah poor life massa, please massa, please,' over and over again. I had to put a bullet between his eyes."

Gloria took out her knitting, and began to settle down for the night.

"Better put that away," said Benya, "we're moving on. We've got a long way to go. Follow me."

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The witnesses and pictures document two men being beaten to the ground by a group of Berkeley cops. One pig continued his assault, with fists and club, even after his victim lay helpless on the ground.

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POLICE CRIME

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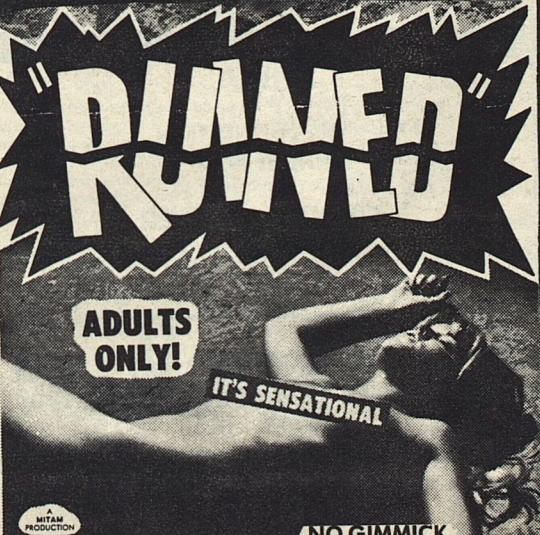
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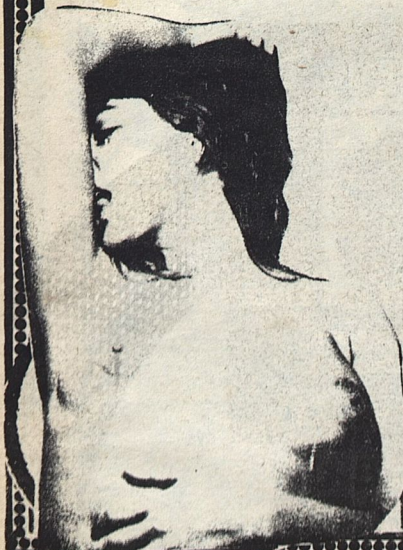
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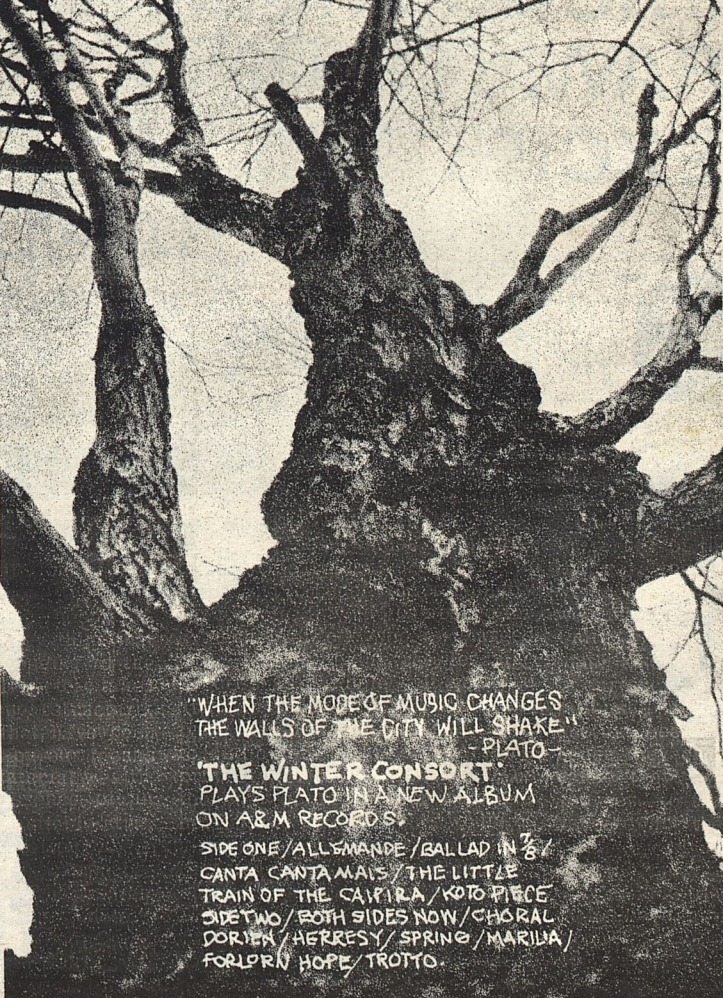
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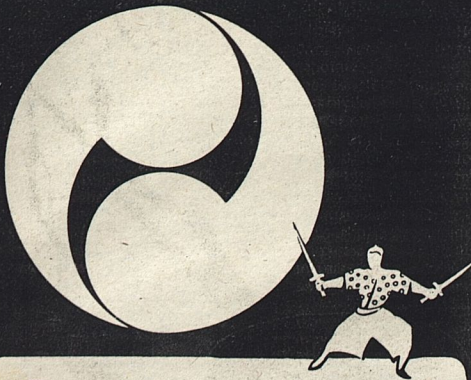
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TWA flight #154 was packed with students, mothers and children. Five days later the same plane would be hijacked to Cuba, but now the big jet continued on its normal course between Oakland and New York City.

A cardboard box containing a dog suddenly burst open in the row of seats in front and to the left of ours. Out popped a nervous miniature schnauzer who immediately jumped onto the lap of its master, a young Army captain. The stewardesses searched for a new cardboard box and I settled back in my chair, plugged in the stereo headphones and flipped from one to another of the 8 music channels. Bubble gum music on one, travel tunes on another, cha-chas, classical, etc.

I tuned to Hayden's Surprise Symphony, closed my eyes and soon had a pleasant sensation of floating above the clouds. My laboratory assistant played peekaboo games with a child in front of us. Occasionally I would open my eyes to see blond hair and a pair of small blue eyes peering from the side or top of her seat.

A crew member swung a movie screen into place and soon we were watching "Oteley", starring Tom Courtenay. Good scenes of England, funny references to grass. A spy story soon unfolded and the passengers watched avidly as hapless Courtenay received one beating after another.

Even the pretty blond child's attention was caught now by the film. A villain aimed his long-barreled pistol at Courtenay and pulled the trigger. A tremendous explosion blew the villain to small bloody bits. Courtenay grimaced and blinked as he looked at the pieces of body scattered about the subway station.

The children and I watched as beatings and killings continued in living color. Near the end of the film, a huge bus was backed slowly over a wounded man. Crunching sounds and screams.

But there was no nudity that I can recall so the film was suitable for all ages. Films have been generally available only 60 years or so and we hardly know what effects movies and television produce. Mandalas? Try sitting in a room facing a TV set and see if you can avoid looking at the image.

Once on another transcontinental flight I watched as a small TV screen showed our jet taking off from Kennedy airport. The camera had been suspended beneath the plane. I'd rather see that and scenes of the countryside than contrived brutality.

Just as we began our descent to New York, an old man in the forward cabin complained of chest

pains. Harried stewardesses rushed to him with oxygen tanks and masks. I made my way forward and found the schnauzer's master working on the oxygen equipment. He was a very nervous dentist. The old man's pulse was strong and his color good. He was Swiss and spoke no English. In my pidgin French and German, I told him he seemed alright but would have to be examined in New York before continuing to Zurich.

From the window I could see Long Island, and its rows of homes. We had a bumpy landing, pilot unnerved by the commotion behind him.

New York was hot and humid, normal for mid-June. Later we sat in Washington Square Park eating a supper of lox and bagels, chopped liver sandwiches, beer and a big sour pickle. We listened to singing from the fountain, sirens, the low murmur of voices. Sometimes you can almost believe New York is a summer festival.

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