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More! amazing community meetings at **Grace Episcopal Church**

Do you ever wonder what actually goes on at the Quicksilver Times?, or what goes into the putting out of an underground newspaper?

If you have, we wish you would come to the next community meeting and find out. The Quicksilver collective, would like to discuss with the community, plans for the next issue of the paper, so if you have any suggestions, bring them, yourself, and your kazoos to the Amazing Grace Church on Thursday December 16th at 8:00pm.

After the meeting Newsreel will be there to show three womens films for anyone who is interested.

Please come!

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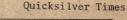
Come and help raise money to buy medical equipment for the free clinic. ******

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Four of us live in a collective. We make enough money to pay rent and eat two light meals a day. A week ago our VW lost its clutch.

The mechanic remained adamant. No more than \$100. He then informed us he has already done \$50 worth of repairs. He had to remove the engine to inspect it he said, and he replaced

bus. We could dissolve our collective but that would be a worse pain than our hunger.



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WGTB is back!

WGTB is back on the air! The Georgetown University station will be broadcasting from 4 pm to 3 am everyday at 90.1 on your F.M. radio dial

WGTB had been broadcasting up until last spring when Georgetown University attempted to shut it down because its operation interfered with defense related laser research at the university. Although the admin-istration was forced to compromise by the community's strong reaction, shortly after receiving approval for curtailed operations a mysterious

wind blew down the transmitting tower. Before it was forced off the air, WGTB had been Washington's only twenty four hour non commercial progressive rock station.



The Glut Food Coop has a new address and a new phone number. All Grace Church and 32 Grant Circle operations have been centralized at the new warehouse, 4005 34th St. MT. RAINIER, MD. It's not far out of the city and easy to reach with these dandy directions: From Georgetown or downtown take Rhode Island Ave., till, left on 34th St. (the first light in Maryland), then, it's one and a half blocks on the right. From N.W. take Irving St., till, right on Taylor which becomes Burker Hill, till, left on 34th St., then, it's a half block on the right. For more information call 779-1978.

Since one of us works at Lad Mills' Esso, we decided to have the car taken there so there would not be a towing charge. We left a note on the windshield for the mechanic not to do more than \$100 worth of repairs.

A day later the mechanic informs us that it will cost us \$175 to have the car repaired. He then tells us that the clutch is gone, the transmission is on its way out and that the engine is on its way out. He informs us that he will buy the vehicle for \$75-100.

In agitation we inform him that he is absolutely wrong about the engine. Six thousand miles ago, two of us of this collective, rebuilt the engine entirely. We cleaned every part of the engine, leving no dirt or grease anywhere. We replaced a valve, a cylinder, a piston head, a piston arm, and a cylinder head. opened the engine block and cleaned it out. We replaced all of the rings and cleaned the carbon deposits from the other valves. We put all new seals and gaskets on the engine. A rebuilt '66 VW engine like this is worth \$400. With 6 thousand miles it surely can't be worth less than 300.

our good spark plugs with new ones. He then told us he would do no more work on our car until we gave him. \$100 deposit.

Lad Mills himself came to the phone and said the engine is in the front seat of our car and it will cost us \$20 to have it put back where it belongs. He offered us \$75 for our car.

We have a few very bad alternatives to choose from. We can pay him \$50 and take our car off the lot. (But then we would have to sell the car in pieces because there is no way we can put the engine back in our car). We can pay him \$70 and our car will be in the same condition as it was when we brought it there. We can give him \$100 deposit and let him work our final bill up to \$200 or more. These are our legal alternatives.

To pay \$50 would mean we could eat less than one meal a day ... (We have rent to pay this week) until the pieces are sold. To pay Lad Mills any more than \$50 will take more than a week. But, this alternative still affects our diet because the two who have jobs spend food money for the

No human being has the right to do this to other human beings. Only how do you effectively educate moneymakers like Lad Mills?

> Attain oneness, Jello Farm

Chris Goodwin

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AU. Prez is captivated by women

Note: Quicksilver Times last week received the following communication from women at American University in Washington D.C.

Last Tuesday morning, December 7, at 11:30am, we, women at American University, assembled for direct action against the offensively sexist (among other things) administration, specifically the president, George Williams. The immediate oppression that we struggled against was President Williams' categorical refusal of our birth control clinic proposal. His action was never officially communicated to the women. This is an example of what this university administration feels about 50% of its undergraduate women. This was interpreted as a sexist action by the women. So....we rebelled. Taking this action is the best

thing we have ever done in our nine month struggle to obtain gynecological services on this campus. We are still angry and moving.

Collectively, we decided to enter the president's office and occupy it until he arrived and gave us our birth control clinic. Leaflets were prepared the night before for distribution to the students after the 50 of us settled in our liberated zone. Many sympathetic sisters and brothers supported us outside the office.

While we were occupying the office, the male-media and assorted A.U. pig administrators attempted to enter. We dealt with this by allowing them in for five minutes each. Administrators tried to convince us to leave by saying that our actions weren't properly channeled nor were we ladylike (whatever that means!!). Many attempted to compromise our struggle. We angrily refused because any compromise meant that we would be co-operating in and accepting our oppression existing at this university as well as in the real

A.U. women occupy president's office.

world.

After three hours, the President naively entered the room alone. We intelligently blocked all exits and asked him to sit down and talk with us. He pulled out his handkerchief, wiped his brow, and proceeded to pace the floor with us. He absolutely refused to sit down at our meeting. He ordered us to leave his office, and we refus ed. He then tried to suspend us by making us sign our names to a piece of paper - we only said that we were A.U. women. Ironically, he was absolutely powerless in his business office. He signalled to one of his male-lackeys through the window, and we calmly clos. ed the drapes. He wanted to use his phone, but it was even co-operating with us - it was out of order. Every time there was a knock on the door, he stupidly said, "Come in." and we intel-ligently said, "Just a minute."

After an hour we began to take a silent action. We refused to speak until he spoke to us in a sitting position. All we wanted to know, for start ers, were the reasons for his refusal of our birth control clinic proposal. He naively said he didn't know the reasons. Williams continually stated that he would not be intimidated by our "rowdiness." However, he was sweating profusely because he had never been confronted by 50 angry women in his career. Since men are the only people recognized in the "pro-per channels," it was an irrational request for us to agree to his terms because we had gone through those channels for nine months, and we still weren't recognized. These channels are just another attempt to exclude students, workers, and faculty from the decision-making processes, and it

is clear that the administration doesn't prostrate people, "you're all under know how to deal with the people outside of their channels. By the pigs were standing, trying to decide

A little later, the security pigs (outside agitators), all men, forcibly entered the room. They could only get through our barricades by ripping the door off its hinges. The president was freed and he fled very quickly. The men ran in and said we vere all suspended if we didn't immediately leave. All but seven of us left due to confusion. The security men allowed women inside to leave, but wouldn't let the outside supporters enter. This was one of their oldest tactics of dividing and conquering. One pig read the riot control act to the seven of us remaining. We read to him the "birth control act," which was our statement about the action we took that day.

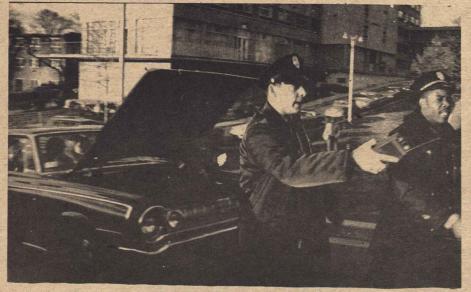
After our oratory, they arrested three of us individually, by force-fully pulling us to our feet and reading their rights. We stated that we have a right to control our own bodies. With that, three security guards, led the three of us outside to a car. Our destination was the 8th precinct. However, we didn't make it off campus. The sisters and brothers who had been supporting us outside the president's office with signs and chants cut off the car in a one-way street and held it immobile by lying down in the road. While the pigs hesitated trying to decide what to do, one brother lifted the hood of the car and disconnected a handful of wires. pigs were stumped. They were forced to get out of the car and tried to persuade the people to get out of the street. "All right", muttered one pig, pointing his radio at the

prostrate people, "you're all under arrest." No one got up. While the pigs were standing, trying to decide what was the best course of action to take, we opened the door of the car and left. We just couldn't see hanging around waiting for them to get their shit together. Just goes to show what the people can do when they stick together.

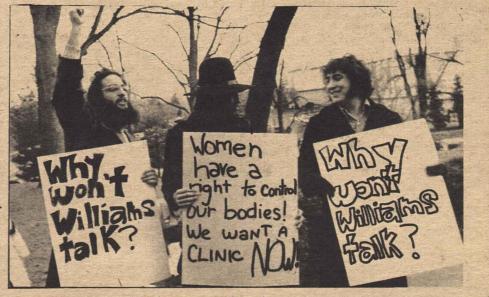
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We all ran back to the remaining four sisters held inside. They were intimidated by the "officials" and gave them their names. The four women were then released with the "understanding" that warrants would be issued for their arrest. The eventual outcome of this specific action were five suspensions, and five suspended suspensions due to the people's pressure. However, they are still taking us to court - another male structure yet to be tried.

Between Tuesday's action and Friday's statement, we have combatted other offensive sexist oppression with the "Woman's Film" (NOTE: this film is being shown Mondays at the U. of Md. and Thursdays at Grace Church - see NEWSREEL announcement in this paper) and our press conference. Because we are still moving, things have not yet been finalized. We do know that we will accept nothing less than our control of what services and who provides them - for our gynecological needs on this campus. In addition, we are now acting to determine all our needs on this campus and in the real world. to not intend to compromise away what naturally should be ours. We no longer accept nor intend to co-operate in a system of education that excludes and oppresses women. Power to the sisters who confront their oppressors!



Pigs "arrest" sisters and brothers in front of pig car.



Brothers supporting sisters.

People's Union links campus to comunity

The Columbia University strike in 1968 opened our eyes to the gulf between colleges and the communities they were built in. Since then, American liberal education has attempted to paper over the gap with "relevant courses", "work-study programs", and pious words.

The People's Union at George Washington University deals with the problem very differently. Working with the Foggy Bottom community where GW is located and with the rest of Free Washington to control their lives fights the alienation and pampered isolation that students are conditioned to feel.

Building strong ties among students, University workers, junior faculty, and area residents makes it hard for GW to train people to think of themselves as helpless small cogs in an uncontrollable juggernaught rather difficult. So the president of GW, Lloyd Hartman Eliot, used a lull in campus activity to move against the Union. (See QT #22, p. 3). In his demand that the People's

In his demand that the People's Union vacate their store front office at 2131 G St. NW by December 23rd to make room for the GW bureaucracy's expansion, Eliot told the Union that they should move into Lloyd Heck Irvin Center, the new student center. The Center's restrictive regulations on operating hours and visitors would make it impossible for the People's Union to continue their freéwheeling programs.

But the Center's Governing Board said no. In a unamimous vote, the Union's supporters and its enemies, hoping for a kill, combined to foil Eliot's plan.

The sleepy campus that Eliot had counted on in planning his move was waking up quickly. He ducked the impending confrontation and used the Center's action as a face-saving out. Because the People's Union was denied space at the Student Center, Eliot said, they could remain at their present location on G St.

So the People's Union can continue doing political education as they build counter-institutions to serve the Foggy Bottom community. The Union stresses that they are set ting up counter-institutions, not apolitical 'alternatives'. In their words, 'not a choice but a fight'.

The People's Union developed out of a group of GW people who worked together last August on a 'survival pamphlet' for new people at GW. With the sponsorship of the United Christian Fellowship, the Union formed as an ongoing community-university project, and began a food coop, a draft counselling service, and 'dance frees'.

The food coop, a branch of GLUT, happens at Concordia Church, 20th and G Streets, NW, on Thursday afternoons from 4 to 7 pm. Although it now averages 100 orders a week (only in advance), the food coop is more than a 'cheaper Safeway'. The People's Union feels it isn't enough to provide good food at reasonable prices; to them the greatest virtue of the coop is in what people learn from actually controlling a vital part of their lives. The food coop only exists because the people who belong to it work together to weigh, cut, bag, count, order and care about their food. Some people don't want to commit themselves; it's hard to break the ideas ingrained in us after years of living under capitalism. They weigh the slightly lower prices against what they consider the 'inconvienences' of ordering in advance and taking part in the work; they can't yet see the joy in learning that they don't need rip-off Safeways or experts to meet their needs. Not yet. But the People's Union, through programs like the food coop is beloing them learn

food coop, is helping them learn. The dance frees, also held at Concordia Church, are a form of getting in touch with our bodies, the bodies we've been taught to fear and sometimes to hate. Dance frees haven't been a resounding success, it takes time to overcome American brainwashing. The dance frees will resume in February on Monday nights at 8, rocking and floating to a four-track stereo.

The People's Union has other programs, too: draft counselling, free community dinners, Newsreel films, and weekly seminars (on people's law, health, politics, nutrition and other topics). But along with the food coop and the dance frees, these programs have been plagued with a common problem.

Students, unlike most workers, have free time during the day. For the People's Union this means that the students do lots of the shitwork necessary to run the programs. This produces two bad results. One is that the community people are less involved in the Union's work than the university people. The second is that during GW's vacations most of the students take off, leaving the programs to flounder.

It will take more commitment, and better understanding that Union programs belong to all who participate, to carry on existing systems and to add the new ideas and hopes of the People's Union. One new paln that's getting off the ground is a Radical Free Clinic.

One new plan that's getting off the ground is a Radical Free Clinic. Designed to provide "comprehensive, preventive, long-range, health care with an emphasis on education", the Radical Free Clinic will operate somewhat differently from existing clinics.

To achieve its aim of every individual having control of her or or his own body, the RFC will stick to one principle: Nobody will leave the clinic without knowing what was wrong with her, how she got that way, what she can do now to get better, and how not to get sick again. The primary tool in this will be a system of patient advocates working with each patient on a one-to-one basis throughout treatment and after.

The clinic, as well as a proposed day care center, and a free store, may operate out of a house the People's Union wants to get in the Foggy Bottom area. The house would serve as a community center as well, with dances, counselling, and other services The People's Union is an optimistic organization. They count on everyday people working together to make the seeds they've planted bear fruit. But more important than the success of any one project is the overall lesson to be learned. It is ordinary people like ourselves who have created the world's wealth; pigs like Rockefeller and DuPont are only good at ripping it off. We can do without them; the hard part is realizing it.

Exploration of the subconscious has proceeded in man since the dawn of time. The quest to understand our existence has taken us into the inner realm of the mind. We turn inward centering our bodies so that we may better see the images from inner space. The tools of the search have varied with traditions, each probing, churning, twisting, turning, and changing man's consciousness. If the heavy burden of ego consciousness is removed, ultimately each pathway converges into the other providing a tao of liberation.

One very pronounced psychic exploratory tool has been the use of psychoactive drugs. It is no accident that psychedelic chemicals have become so widespread. The use of mindaltering botanicals has roots far into the past. The fact that synthetic varieties known in our culture are full of impurities is not a surprise for American culture deals in synthetics. The question of course arises, can people achieve liberation through a synthetic pathway?

Most of the synthetic psychedelics are also naturally occurring, and have been used for centuries among tribes in Central and South America. Today there is an ongoing frantic search by ethnobotanists for new hallucinogens and medicinal plants. Tragically, as technology spreads and devastates the last pristine areas of our earth household, the botanical knowledge of these people will disappear.

Three powerful botanicals, among many others, have widespread magical usuage in Central and South America. For those of you have read the Yage Letters of Burroughs and Ginsberg, you may be familiar with yaje, or Banisteriopsis Caapi. ently able to control certain spirits peculiar to the ayahuasca, and utilize them for evil ends.

Brazil

sips.

The seeds of Riveacorymbosa of the morning glory family have been used by the Zapotecs of Mexico for divinatory purposes. The morning glory family is rich in hallucinogenic alkaloids. Many people are familiar with the psychedelic effects of Heavenly Blue and Pearly Gates morning glory seeds. Lysergic acid amides are responsible for their psychotropic properties. The ritual employed in taking Rivea corymbosa is heavily symbolic. The number 13 is recurrent. Thirteen stones, 13 seeds, or 13 pairs of seeds are employed in a ritual around the revered Badoh plant. Upon obtaining the divinatory seeds, a girl of twelve is responsible to grind them into a liquid which is then ingested. Rivea or ololiuhqui, was employed by Aztec physicians who under the effects of hallucinations would receive insight into the origin of a particular disease.

Also found up in the Northwest Amazon is the plant Virola theiodora, a hallucinatory snuff containing an abundant amount of dimethyltryptamines commonly referred to in this country as DMT. For the people in this region, the snuff is employed in two ways. The witch doctor utilizes it for healing purposes by going into a trance before treating a patient. The snuff is also used in ceremonies following the death of a tribal member. The tribe gathers into a great ceremony which lasts for several days. The prelude consists of drinking and feasting and finally snuff taking begins, usually administered by having someone blow it into the nose through a blowpipe. The whole group gathers and begins a frenzied dancing and shouting followed by a chest hitting ceremony. Pairs of men offer their chests as targets, and begin hitting each other until one or the other has enough. The trip is violent, with blood being drawn. The group regathers and puts their arms around each other and begin shouting to a deafening pitch. When they peak on shouting, the bone ashes of the dead man are poured into the fire and the ritual is over. DMT has always been a heavy trip. By the beginning of the next century extensive timber harvesting and road building will have all but removed the people of the Amazon. Herding them into reservations and smashing their culture will be the signal of the advancing civilization. The loss will be great indeed for in so many ways we are indebted to these people.

Yaje contains the powerful psychotropic alkaloids harmine and harmaline, which are realted in a broad sense to lysergic acid amides (LSD). The plant, which is a vine, is used extensively by native populations in Peru, Columbia and Ecuador. To the Tukano people in the Northwest Amazon, the drinking of vaje represents a return to the maternal womb, to the source and origin of all things. Mythical visions accompany the trip profoundly. connecting the people into the infinite flow of the universe. Yaje is also called ayahuasca which means, "vine of the spirits," and has also been used by certain brujos (witches) in healing practices in Peru. The brujo ingests the ayahuasca and through his visionary travels is able to understand and heal a particular psychic problem. Yaje has also apparently been used in black magic. Certain vil brujos it is believed are appar-

Flash-John

Sinclair free

As we go to press, we just received word that John Sinclair, Chairman of the Rainbow Peoples Party, has been freed on appeal from a ten year sentence for marijuana possession. More about John and the RPP next issue.



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Sock hop: rocking and rolling; struting and strolling

Debutante balls may be passé, but it looks like sock hops are here to stay -- especially if the People's Fund has continued success using the nostalgic gatherings as a fund raising device

The success of the first sock hop is a hard measure to live up to, but Saturday's activities were proof that it could be done. The evening of the 11th marked a second journey into the land of golden oldies and saddle oxfords. Grace church rocked out to the sounds of Sky Cobb and the Lindy lived again.

Many familiar faces turned out to help raise money for the Washington community organizations and to have a good time. Unfortunately, attendance at Saturday's activities were not quite as great as the response had been to its predecessor. It seemed however to result more from ignorance of the event than from a lack of enthusiasm. Publicity for the event was not as comprehensive as it might have been, and many community people weren't aware that the evening had been planned.



Dance contest winners express pleasure and hysteria as they are awarded their prizes.

The energy level of those in attendance was high. When the band finished one set, the crowd was so into its own movement that it continued its frenzied dancing to claps and cheers until the group resumed playing 20 minutes later.

Fewer people "dressed" for the evening, but there was still a sprin-kling of long skirts, fraternity pins and bow-ties.

The evening ended with a quasi-traditional dance contest. The contestants and their styles exceeded description, must less convention. It was difficult to pick a winner. The final choice seemed to be the couple who was having the best time. With a criterion like that, the entire attendance might have been awarded . ownership of the clearasil and chapstik first prizes.

Too soon the evening was over and people were reluctant to leave. Take heart, Washington, word has it that the sock hop lives on and will happen again in the near future. All power to white socks!

Nixon

"U.S. imperialism is our common. enemy, but it is up to the people of each country to decide its own destiny. This is the way Chou put it at a Pek-ing banquet in honor of Vietnamese Premier, Pham Van Dong. He emphasized that peace in Vietnam will come only when the U.S. deals with the Vietnamese themselves and he reiter-ated China's support for Vietnam's 7-point peace proposal, never answered by the U.S.

No one in Peking thinks the Nixon visit is going to be any lovefeast. Peking is now in the process of making it absolutely clear that compromise with Washington on basic issues will not be on the agenda.

Chinese officials in the capital have been repeating with almost embarrassing regularity their decadeold stand that the U.S. must get out of Vietnam (and Taiwan).

China is aware that its recent foreign policy moves have caused bewilderment, dismay and opposition among some sympathizers abroad, including those who consider themselves revolutionaries. Many recent foreign

Film review:

the Chinese.

won't

Obviously addressing himself to just such feelings, Chou told a group of Americans this October 5th that he believes future events will show China is not selling anybody out and is not throwing his principles overboard.

WOW

Mao

In an article read all over China today, Red Flag, the Party's theoretical magazine has analyzed Mao's On Policy, emphasizing its relevance for the present moment. Mao warns against the two "extremist policies" - all alliance and no struggle, all struggle and no alliance - and says "We should be firm in prin-

ciple; we should also have all the flexibility permissible and necessary for carrying out our principles.'

It is on the basis of this that the Chinese leadership is preparing Certainfor its meetings with Nixon. ly China is prepared to improve relations with the United States or with any other nation. But Peking's overall view has not changed. U.S. imperialism is still the main enemy of China and the people of the world. This is how it is expressed here by officials

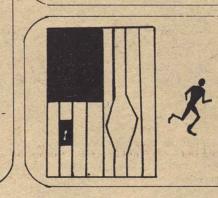






The board of the Free Clinic now has 4 community people who represent the community interests at board meetings held every 2 weeks. These people are open to receiving any ideas that folks in the area have that they would like heard at the clinic. Also these individuals will try to solicit views from you on issues that are coming up. Soon the board will be considering a new statement of purpose for the Free Clinic, a new contract with the Junior League, and a contract for supplies with the Public Health Department. If you have any feelings about any of these issues or any other issues, contact any of the community representatives listed below:

> Margie (10 am - 3 pm) 265-7850 Super (anytime) 483-8000 Tim (evenings) 547-8506 Bob Rosen (anytime) 265-2894



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John Sinclair is free!

from a technological standpoint. It is also a vivid affirmation of the oppression of women in America today. The film itself has no underly-

ing theme or analysis. It is not par-ticularly political, it is not even very discriminating in its content. It is rather a visual collage of the multi-faceted lives of women in America. It moves from the television "ideal" woman of cosmetics and dishwashing liquids to the work-a-day woman of curlers and dishpan hands. It splatters the screen with images of woman's traditional work and contrasts this potpourri of menial labor with discussions from women's consciousness raising groups. These excerpts are perhaps the most enlightening portion of the film. The women who speak of their oppression are from all backgrounds, of different races and nationalities. It is the variety of women whose ideas and frustrations are expressed that makes this such a worthwhile film.

The footage itself varies in qual ity: some of it is well done, some of it is bland. Its loose structure is sometimes hard to follow, but on

the whole it is interesting and wellpaced. It is a film both women and men should see, not that it has a startling statement, but that it says again things which can never be repeated too often.

"The Women's Film" is one of a group of films about women now being shown by Quicksilver is conjunction with Newsreel. Another film in the group includes "Make-Out," a short production which, while graphicly depicting its title, runs a stream of consciousness commentary on parked car wrestling matches. A third film in the group is "Women of the Tele-communication Center." This Vietnamese film with English translations explores the activities of women working in a communication center in North Vietnam.

Other films may be added or substituted at the time of the scheduled showing. They will be shown on Thursday, December 18th at 8:00pm in Grace Church, Wisconsin Avenue below M Street in Georgetown at the Quicksilver community meeting. For other scheduled showings, consult the Newsreel ad on page 21 or call 483-8000 for more information.

Woman's oppression: an inside look

There have been many films made about women, but very few for them, and even less by them. "The Women's Film," one of the Newsreel films now being shown in the Washington community has the advantage of being all three. It is a film made by women, about women, for women. This makes it an interesting film to see simply

THE KENNEDY CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS PRESENTS...

RIP-0FF

(Editor's note: As of December 12, the Kennedy Center announced that it will be closed to all non paying people, i.e. those people who do not have tickets to attend a concert in the Kennedy Center. It was also announced that the halfprice tickets, formerly available to students and poor people unable to affort full admission prices, will no longer be sold. In addition, the central hall of the Kennedy Center will be closed altogether because it is too expensive to heat.)

"They love the place so much they want to take a piece of it home with them "

-- employee at the JFK Center for the Performing Arts

Officials at the New John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington have a problem. Since its opening on September 6, virtually everything "reachable and detachable" has been ripped off by Kennedy-worshipping tourists, according to Sen. Charles H. Percy, a member of the Center's board of trustees.

Crystal chandeliers have been stripped, swatches of rugs and curtains have been snipped away; faucets pried from bathroom sinks, and costumes and sets whisked away. All ashtrays and salt and pepper shakers have been swiped from the center's three restaurants, as well as much "china, glassware, silverware, and linens," center spokesman reported. Plants, posters, paintings and directional signs and several thousand menus have also disappeared.

In order to stop the tourist thievery, and keep the center alive, Congress was asked for an "emergency" \$1.5 million on December 2. Roger L. Stevens, chairman, warned that unless he got the money, the center would be forced to close its doors to all except those attending performances in its three halls.

So far, 515,000 sightseers have visited the center, plus 400,000 ticket-holding culture-seekers. The peak day for tourists was the day after Thanksgiving when 20,000 trooped thro through. An off-day sees 6,000 tour-

ists. "The November deluge was an indication of mobs to come" at Christmas, spring vacation and next summer, said Stevens. ""e don't know yet what the tourist season will bring."

The center, a vast marble box on the shores of the Potomac is inaccessable by public transportation, putting it out of reach for most Washington residents, of which, a majority are black. Tickets for the opera house, concert hall and the theatre go for top prices.

Built with federal and private money, the center has already cost taxpayers millions of dollars. Stevens admitted that fund-raising among citizens in recent months was "very disappointing." He said a brochure for souvenier-seekers was in production and would soon be available to 'provide public information and prevent pilferage." The cost of such a brochure is \$35,000 for 500,000 copies.

Friends of the Kennedy Center, a group of volunteers, is rushing manufacture of other mementos to be sold to tourists in another effort to reduce ripoffs. That investment will cost the center at least \$15,000. According to witnesses, though, the bulk of the money the center is asking from Congress is needed for more guards and the cost of heating, lighting and cooling the vast building.

Sen. Percy expects that funds will be approved before Christmas, and he said that if the center were closed to the public, it would be tragic and that within a week it would be reopened by "popular demand" on the floors of the House and Senate.

Let's have a party...



Stamp from liberated South Vietnam

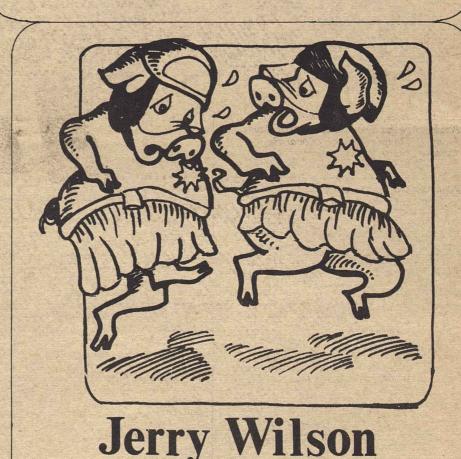
December 20th is the 11th anniversary of the founding of the Nation al Liberation Front of South Vietnam. In Washington people will celebrate o Sunday 19 with a festival at the G.W. Union Ballroom from 12 noon to 5 pm honoring the courage and humanity of our Vietnamese sisters and brothers and reaffirming our commitment to the struggle for the liberation of all people.

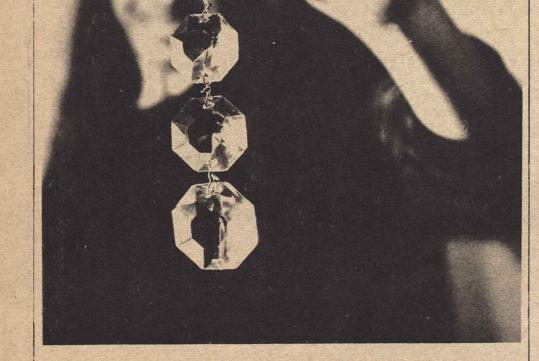
More than ever we feel a need to be joyful together and sense the urgency of integrating our isolated life styles with our politics of liberation. That is precisely what is so inspiring about the people of Vietnam. In the very midst of waging a life and death struggle against the repressive forces of imperialism they are equally busy creating a new communal society. People's health clinics, collective child care, even orchestras and art shows are important parts of the Vietnamese struggle.

For us the job is to get together and understand that all our struggles support each other. Making our own counter culture, getting our heads together, ousting Nixon, fighting the system, surviving daily in this society are all parts of the same struggle. It especially feels right to us to be together in an annual festival that can serve as a kind of alternate to the traditional winter holidays.

If you are in Washington, come December 19th. There will be dances from Appalachia, the Fast Flying Vestibule (a local country music group), Earth Onion (a Washington women's improvisational theater group), the Federal Employees for Peace Glee Club, films and lots of people coming to be happy together. Children should make things like hats or musical instruments for a parade around the church. Everyone bring some food to share. Put together a skit or some entertainment if you feel like it. The G.W. Union is at 21st and H Streets, NW. The ballroom is on the 3rd floor.

If you live somewhere else, have your own celebration ... have a festival, give a party, go on a march, start a health clinic, get high on each other. Tidings of Great Joy --A Revolution is Born!!





At \$86° a crystal, some enterprising revolutionary got a fine souvenir from the chandelier at the Kennedy Center.

deputizes NOW

While many governmental and business organizations sputter futil ly over the question of woman's liberation, the Washington D.C. Police Department knows a good cooptation when it sees one.

For Washington D.C., with the approval of a well known woman's rights group -- NOW (National Organization of Women) -- just liberated its police women.

D.C. Police Chief Jerry Wilson announced on December 11 that, "We want increased assimilation into the Department." And he went on to explain that from now on women on the force will wear uniforms rather than civilian clothes, flv helicopters, walk beats, drive motorcycles, share matrols and help with crowd control during demonstrations.

"iitney Adams, a member of the destington Chapter of NOW praised Delice Chief Wilson's policy change. Treasly think it's great he made this amouncement and is going to take action. But I think he should to more."

'tore things Chief Wilson could to to improve the force, she continued, are to abolish the 5'7" height re-"uirement for women (which she feels is discriminatory), abolish the separate roster system of considering notential candidates for the force, and implement an "affirmative action program" which is an antidiscriminatory legal action.

The 101 women on the 5100 member force get new \$196.95 uniforms consisting of a dark blue jacket and skirt, a light blue blouse, a dark blue cross tie and a blue and white hat. Skirt length may vary from an inch above the knee to an inch below, according to the preference of the individual woman.

It is rumored that after announc ing all the radical changes affecting women in his Police Department, Chief Wilson graciously deputized the entir membership of the National Organization of Women. December 16-31, 1970

Attica: an Amerikkkan dream PRISONER BROTHERS IN DESPERATE NEED OF HELP!!

ATTICA, N.Y. (LNS) - The following letter was received from inmates of Attica Prison. The grand jury which will issue indictments against the prisoners will meet very soon. This means money for their defense is needed even more urgently:

We, the remaining brothers in Attica, are in dire need of funds and support to pay the legal fees of attorneys needed for our continued struggle for our lives in the courts of the state. At the present time we are confronting a familiar problem - lack of money. The lawyers we have now are so sincere in their plight to help us that they have been digging in their own pockets. But how long can we expect this to last?

We are asking people to send whatever they can, no matter how little.

We are also calling out to entertainers, to name a few: Cannonball Adderly, Black Academy of Arts and Letters, Harry Belafonte, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Willie Bobo, James Brown, Oscar Brown Jr., Alice Coltrane, Bill Cosby, Miles Davis, Ossie Davis, Jackson Five, Roberta Flack, Jane Fonda, Aretha Franklin, Marvin Gaye, Dizzy Gillespie, Nikki Giovanni, Dexter Gordon, Dick Gregory, Richie Havens, Isaac Hayes, Quinley Jones, B.B. King, John Lennon, Felipe Luciano, Hugh Masekela, Curtis Mayfield, Lee Morgan, Melvin Van Peebles, Last Poets, Leontyne Price, Lou Rabls, Max Roach, Ray Rodriguez, Pharoh Saunders, Leon Thomas, Ike and Tina Turmer, Kim Weston, Bill Withers, and any others who would be willing to contribute their time and money towards saving lives.

Some of us have already been murdered in D-block yard because we asked for help. The remainder of us are still in need of help if we are to sustain our lives. We would appreciate any contributions, large or small (money orders or cash).

Send to the Attica Defense Committee, Prudential Building, Room 816, 30 Church Street, Buffalo, New York 14202.

The only profit that will come out of your contribution is the saving of some of your brothers' lives. Peace and Power,

The United Attica Brothers

Brothers in D yard during the rebellion and before the massacre.

WHY IS SAM MELVILLE DEAD?



Pigs practicing their community relations techniques

According to a recently relea sed Attica inmate, Sam Melville was murderd while he was waiting to get into the hospital after Attica had already been taken. Sam pleaded guilty to the 1969 New York City bombings which included the Whitehall Street Induction Center, United Fruit Company the Marine Midland Grace Trust and others.

The inmate, who wants to remain anonymous so he won't lose his parole, said that he saw Sam after the recapture and that at that time he only had leg wounds. Sam died of gunshot wounds that went up through his chin and through his neck under his chin. "He could barely walk,"the

"He could barely walk,"the former inmate said."I saw him leaning against a wall...I heard he had been dressing the wounds of other prisoners before he was taken away."

According to a recently relea-supposedly being carried to the prison ica inmate,Sam Melville was while he was waiting to get "...His left arm was hanging

out of the stretcher and his right arm was in. His body was covered up to his chest and there were no visible wounds .He lifted his head a few times, twisted his body on his side and reajusted his blanket. He seemed to be allright." According to the National law-

yers Guild which is representing all the Attica inmates, they have six or seven other statements from inmates who say they saw Sam alive after the massacre.Several other inmates also say they saw Elliot[L.D.]Barkely and Thomas Hicks alive after the invaders had retaken the prison[both are offici ally listed among the victims of the recapture operation]. "If anybody was respected as

dressing the wounds of other prisoners before he was taken away." He saw Sam again,on a stretcher always clear,it was Sam,"said one law-

yer.

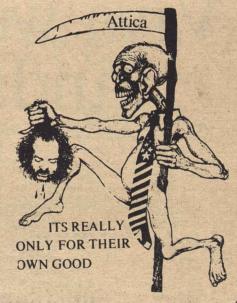
In fact Sam's was the first death which was announced. Deputy Corrections Commissioner Walter Dunbar passed out a printed press release with a picture of Sam right after the "mop up"operations At the time,officials claimed that he had been gunned down while sprinting across the prison yard carrying bombs he had made.

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The former inmate who descibed seeing Sam alive also mentioned that the ambulance drivers who took wounded to the city hospitals were"inconsiderate and slow."

"I saw one driver get out of his ambulance after they loaded two wounded prisoners into it.He went to the Salvation Army truck and got coffee and donuts and stayed there for 15 or 20 minutes."

Only seriously wounded prisoners were taken to the Bufalo hospitals even though the prison hospital contained only fifty beds.



Ruchell fights for his life

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. - Ruchell Magee has been granted the right to a hearing questioning the legality of his 1963 conviction for robbery and kidnapping. But, he rejected the hearing early this month, because he has no way to bring in witnesses or evidence of his own choosing.

Being held in solitary confinement and in danger of the mandatory death penalty for his part in the Marin County Courthouse escape attemp last year, Magee is attempting to prove that the original conviction that put him in prison in the first place was fraudulent.

Although the court granted the reopening of the original case to investigate Ruchell's charges, it denied him any choice of who would do the investigating for him.

Ruchell is presently represented by two lawyers appointed by the court who he doesn't trust. He surprised the court by rejecting the hearing and demanding that he be granted investigators of his own choice to get transcripts of the original trial. However, Judge Leonard Ginsberg insisted that the hearing be carried out because "the people of California are interested in the case

Attorney Ernest Graves, formerly court appointed lawyer for Magee, was finally removed from the case and appointed "friend of the court" by Judge Ginsberg. "Friend of the court" status would still allow him to participate in the hearings and trial.

Ruchell, who finally won the right to defend himself in the shootout case in early November, presented evidence from the original trial transcript which indicated some injustices.

Although Grave's testimony appear-

ed to favor Magee's case (the judge complimented the lawyer for his hard work). Magee rejected the testimony because he would then have to accept validity of the entire transcript itself.

If Magee can prove that the original trial was fraudulent, he can get out from under the mandatory death penalty that awaits him if, as a prisoner serving an indeterminate (up to life) sentence, he is convicted of murder in the courthouse shoot-out.

Magee is also attempting to stand by the Constitution and Supreme Court rulings that uphold the right of a prisoner to try to escape if he has been illegally imprisoned.

ShooT To kill The pigs

Ruchell Magee

tale of Ma Bell

"Why are you so fat?" My inter-viewer demanded. "You know we don't usually hire fat girls without giving them a special medical check-up. And let me see your hands...You bite your fingernails too! You'll have to stop. We can't have a service representative who bites her nails. You do wear a bra don't you?"

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Service representatives answer the questions and complaints of people who call the business office. They are there to soothe furious customers, always responding curteously, even to the most vicious abuse. "Women are good at that," the manager of our office once said -- and in fact the telephone company hires only female service representatives. There is a second function the women must perform -- demanding payment from customers whose bills are overdue, and of your job." denying service to those who can't pay.

A man who applies for employment with a service representatives qualifications is immediately ushered into a management training program. His starting pay is at least fifty dollars a week more than a rep's; there are no exceptions. "You have the best job the telephone company offers women," they told us.

Since my interviewer decided that I did not quite fulfill the company image of a service representative, I was hired under two conditions. First, that I buy "several good business outfits" before reporting to work, and second, that 1 accept twenty dollars a week less than everyone else because I didn't go to college. As I left, she leaned out the door and called after me, "lose some weight!" -- a portentous beginning to my year and a half at the telephone company.

"The company pays you to do the job their way," our instructor informed us. "If you don't like it, no one's forcing you to work here." For seven weeks we sat in a stuffy little windowless cell and memorized the prescribed response to every situation a service representative

might encounter. Our instructor watched us constantly -- every action, every nuance of dissention she carefully recorded to her supervisor.

Every now and then she'd interrupt the lesson and open conversations on the welfare system or the presidential campaign. "People on welfare are my pet peeve," she once began, watching our faces for reactions. I'm convinced that these impromptu work stoppages were programmed into the lesson to allow the instructor to gauge our attitudes. One woman in our class was ex-

tremely outspoken. She denounced eight dollar charges as "exorbitant" and snickered loudly at our instructor's assurance, "Girls, I'm sure you'll find that bill-collecting is one of the most rewarding parts

One afternoon, this woman was called to a special conference with the training supervisor. We never saw her again. "She just wasn't cut out for this job," our instructor exsaw her again. plained. And when at the end of training I was assigned to an office, I began to understand why.

The commercial department is organized into a vast bureaucratic hierarchy. Authority filters from the vice president, down through the state, region and local management -and lastly, to the individual business office itself. In order to determine promotions, they devise artificial measurements of performance: each business office is rated in several different functions and compared to the other offices in weekly charts.

An example: Weekly, sometimes daily, charts are compiled on "access" -- that is, how long a customer's call waits at the switchboard for a service representative's line to be free.

One day, I noticed that there were fifteen people waiting in the office with only one woman assigned to them. I volunteered to help. 'No, my supervisor replied, "I want all our telephone lines open. We can't afford to jeopardize our access

rating. People standing in the office I for forty-five minutes obviously didn't matter -- waiting time on personal visits is not measured on the charts.

We were pressured to take as many calls as possible: this meant getting the customers off the line as fast as we could and refusing to do anything more than company policy prescribes. For example, we were not allowed to xerox bills for voters who need proof of residence to register.

Adhering strictly to company procedures many times didn't even solve the most common of the custo-mers' problems. When someone complained of excessive message units, for example, we were supposed to report it to the repair department and quickly return to our desk for the next incoming call. But the results of these reports often took up to three months to be returned to us.

And the matter was further complicated: the repair department is judged by their executives on the number of message unit errors. So, when they finally were returned to us, every test was stamped "no trouble."



The only way we could ever hope to solve such a claim was to hunt it down ourselves, which entailed calls to several different departments. But when caught at this, we were severely reprimanded. "What are you doing?" my supervisor demanded. "All you have to do is call the repair department. Open your incoming call line."

Daily records were kept of the number of calls each service representative handled -- and we all knew that low totals meant no promotion.

Management insured fast production (and thus raised its access rating) by demanding that we be businesslike -- pleasant but firm, crisp and distant. This means that we could never be friendly, chat a minute, crack a joke, in short . treat them like people instead of "customers." If a caller tried to start a conversation, we were instructed to dodge it politely and continue with the company rap. "Never lose control of the call," our supervisors admonished.

Every month we received computer printouts of telephone numbers whose bills were overdue. We had to dial each one and repeat the company line: "And if it's not paid by Thursday noon, your service will be discontinued. We will restore it upon full payment of the bill and a fifty dollar deposit."

Several of us used a different method: we tried to find out when the person could pay and arranged payment extensions if at all possible. We also suggested ways of reducing bills -- switching to a cheaper service, replacing costly Princess and Trimline models with regular phones. But for persisting in this method of bill-collecting, one woman was nearly fired.

Every week one of six women was patrolled by a supervisor who guarded against deviations from company orthodoxy. Plugging in secretly to our calls, searching through our desks, timing our coffeebreaks, inspecting our written work -- they watched us constantly.

Every week or so the manager and supervisors met to discuss new developments; their conclusions were then announced to us as policy. Not only were we never consulted, but there was no way to appeal. We had no opinion.

Viva women vandalism!

On November 9th, President Nixon spoke at a Republican fund-raising dinner at the Hotel Americana. A day later, some of us (we're a small group of women) checked into the ritziest single room on the top floor and, in less than an hour, wrecked it. Curtains, mattresses, pillows, bedspreads and towels were slashed; ink was poured on the rug; red dye was splashed around the room; wires were cut; furniture was gouged; the toilet seat was glued down; and walls were spraypainted. We left this message spraypainted on the wall:

While Nixon and Bob Hope ate Pate, the brothers at Attica were planning a hunger strike for November 13th to mark the second month since the massacre. While Nixon spoke of "a generation of peace and prosperity," his wage/price freeze ensured that prices would creep up, profits soar and wages shrivel. While Nixon speaks of "strengthening the peace forces against the criminal forces," the Vietnam war continues, scag continues to pour into the ghetto and youth communities, and William "Have-wire-will-tap" Rehnquist is

voted onto the Supreme Court.

Women in law go to print

A new women's newsletter is being published in Washington. Women law students from the D.C. law schools have distributed the first issue of PRO SE -- National Law Women's Newsletter to all women law students in the country. PRO SE will become a medium of communication among law students and a method of raising the consciousness of women law students and lawyers, legal secretaries, and wives of male law students.

If you are interested in working in any capacity on this publication, contact: Carol 584-4208, or Joan 547-0151. A knowledge of the legal aspects of the women's movement is not necessary, only an interest in communicating with women.



The Childbirth Education Association offers classes to help expectant parents "understand and prepare intelligently for childbirth. This objective is carried out through community-wide classes which teach the Lamaze method of breathing and relaxation, the mechanics of labor and delivery and breastfeeding. All classes are taught by registered nurses who have used the Lamaze method of Childbirth. Classes will begin at 8 pm on December 14 at Cafritz Hospital and December 14 in Rockville, Md. Classes will also begin January 4, at Georgetown Hospital; January 10 in the Bethesda, Chevy Chase area; and January 20 in the Rockville-Gaithersburg area.

For further information and registration, call 322-1555.

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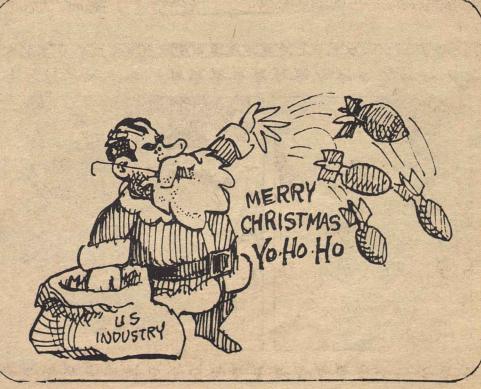
Signed: "Women Unite!"

Nixon has been in power for three years, and this year we have a job to do that transcends the fact that the New York Times tells us weekly that the movement is dead. We want to stop Nixon and Rockefeller the same way the people stopped Johnson: constant harassment by huge demonstrations, small disruptions, a growing tide of resistance which made it impossible for him to appear in public. Every action we do hurts them and energizes us -- spray-painting, guerilla theatre, putting out a great leaflet, or doing a mini-guerilla attack. We all have skills to contribute. For this action we used all the knowledge and wiles we learned as women: making up well, knowing how to speak softly and correctly, being "ladies" -they were as valuable to us as electronics or the ability to make good speeches are to others in other ituations.

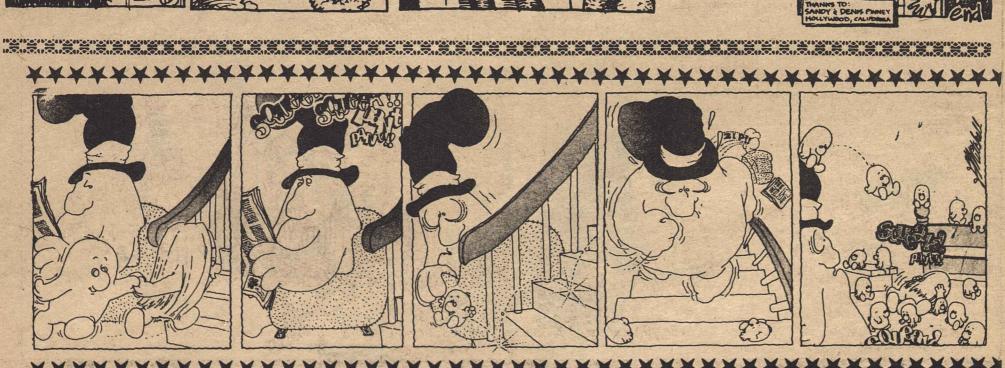
This was a small action, conceived and carried out by a group of friends. Although it took careful planning, it was simple to do. If this kind of action -- its variations are endless -- keeps happening all over the country, it will become one more effective tactic in our strategy.

All Power to the Imagination !!



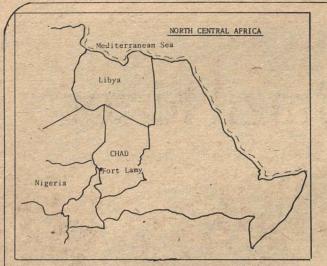






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Quicksilver Times



Chad feels the claws of Amerikan imperialism

Just about nobody in Amerika even knows that Chad exists. Yet this huge country with its population of about three and a half million people has been torn apart by a war since 1965 and has seen French troops return to their former colony to defend the government of President Tombalbaye against guerillas of the Chad Liberation Front [FROLINAT].

Occasionally, Chad does make it into the news for a day or two.In October 1970, eleven French soldiers were killed in an ambush, ten others were wounded, and there was a brisk flurry of interest--largely because the people in France started complainig loudly and angrily about being involved in another "Vietnam"and another"Algeria"that they didn't know anything about.

Suddenly people realized that there were close to three thousand French troops fighting in Chad to defend a government which even conservative newspapers have admitted is repressive and non-representative. The Tombalbaye government's blatantly discrimatory policies toward the mainly Islamic population in the northern part of the country [where only 5% of the population has received any education at all as opposed to 75% in the south] sparked an uprising that has by now engulfed the entire nation.So, for a few days in October 1970, Chad got an inch or two in the New York Times with stories datelined out of Paris. Then the news blackout came down again.

A woman from Amerika who recently travelled in Africa told how she discovered the war in Chad.

When we left Congo-Brazzaville,we stopped in Chad.Now I didn't know anything about Chad before we went to Africa.I didn't know there was a war going on there or anything.

We got off the plane at Ft.Lamy [the capital of Chad] and it was like 102 degrees and we were walking around. Well,I like the sun,so I wanted to stay outside the airport building and sit,but this dude with a gun comes over and he says, "Go inside, interdit, interdit."And I go inside.

The airport is swarming with white mercenaries - French ones, German ones, American ones, British ones, Australian

ones, Israeli ones, and they've all got their berets and their guns and their hand-grenades and their bandoliers. They're all sitting in the bar there at the airport, drinking.

The whole scene was out of one of these French Foreign Legion movies. So we started talking to them,

you know, asking, "What's so important about-Chad?" And they said, "The uranium - Chad has some of the biggest deposits of uranium in the world." Of course they want Chad. Because Chad doesn't have anything else. It's a big, flat, empty, dry, dead country right near the equator. They keep trying to shuck it off as a religious war, saying it's the Christians against the Moslems, but that's not what's happening at all. There's a revolutionary liberation struggle going on. There's no information about Chad that gets into this country at all,nobody's hardly heard of Chad,they don't even know where it is.I mean,I knew pretty much where a lot of things were in Africa,but I didn't know anything about Chad.When they told me there is a full-scale war going on in Chad like the Vietnam war,using NATO weapons and CIA aid, it blew my mind.

People in Chad probably wish they'd never heard of the United States either. Just because the American people have never heard of Chad, doesn't mean the American government hasn't got a big hand in what's going on. Most of the weapons used by the Chad government and the French troops come from NATO and American advisors in the Congo-Kinshasa (which recently changed its name to Zaire but remains the biggest U.S. client state in Africa) have trained Chadian troops in counter-guerrilla techniques picked up in Vietnam.

Here, in a statement released by FROLINAT, a deserter from the Chadian Army describes his training as a paratrooper-commando officer.

Contrary to government representations of the war as a strictly religious/regional conflict, the deserter is from the southern part of the country.

"CELESTIN N., 21, leader of a group of paratrooper-commandos:

'I enlisted in the army of Chad on October 20, 1969. On October 29, 1969, we left

Fort Lamy by plane at five in the morning and flew to Kinshasa. Our contingent was made up of

three hundred recruits to receive training as para-commandos. Six months later, a second group of fifty recruits arrived.

Our training camp was located north of Kinshasa at Kassai and was under American command. Most of the military instructors were Israelis. There was not a single Congolese among them.

So we had training (both theoretieal and practical) as para-commandos for anti-guerrilla warfare. In addition, they taught us techniques of torture for interrogating captured guerrillas.

We used French, Belgian, Israeli and American weapons.

When our training was completed, we each received a Belgian-made automatic weapon, we got 16 American-made bazookas, and UZ2I machine pistols (made in Israel).

On October 3, 1970, we returned to Fort Lamy by airplane.

As soon as we arrived we were sent out on an operation. When we made a parachute jump, 80 of us were seriously hurt when we hit the ground (with broken limbs) and were unable to fight. Twenty were killed during a firefight with FROLINAT guerrillas.



the country, Pres. Tombalbaye told us that the purpose for our training was to defend Chad against foreign invaders. But we found ourselves fighting

against Chadians.

Our enemies, they knew what they were fighting for. We knew nothing. That is why I deserted the

government army with my whole group and all their weapons to join our revolutionary sisters and brothers in FROLINAT. The principles which guide FROLINAT are just. They trace a path for national unity and renovation for Chad.

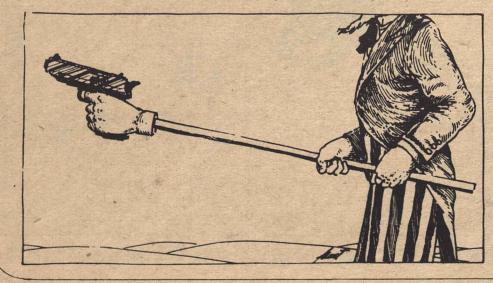
The Chadian Army has very poor morale for all sorts of reasons. Their government has lied to them to get them to fight. They find themselves fighting against Chadians committed to an ideal instead of against a foreign army and bands of bandits. They are weary of this war between Chadians. In addition, many of the men in my group were sickened by the colonialist behavior of the French military advisors who have no respect for our men and pay no attention to Chadian officers.""



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At about the same time, ten others deserted to seek refuge in the countries that neighbor on Chad. After that, we were sent off to the central eastern part of the country to re-establish order.

We already explained that we didn't understand what we were fighting for. When we first returned to



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Earth Onion at Medici demo Guerilla theatre protests Brazil terror



Pigsident Nixon gives his famous answer to mob action.



Pigsident Medici oversees the questioning and beating of a political prisoner.

In 1966, when Haight-Ashbury was in full bloom with freaked-out flower children and the movement was building toward mob proportion, Ken Kesey and a bunch of acid-heads piled into a day-glo bus and descended on America with street theatre such as had never been seen before. With sound and paint and psychedelic costumes they tripped across the country and turned on a whole generation. They were a group without direction, except perhaps up -- a lot of wanderers out to have a good time. Then the Yippies came along and knew a good thing when they saw it. With capers such as dumping money from the balcony of the New York stock exchange and nominating a pig for president, they politicized the new art form, until today guerrilla theatre is a staple movement commodity

Until recently D.C. has had only sporadic guerrilla theatre. It has mostly come and gone like the movement events it was connected with. Some of the events were real ups, the counter inaugural ball, the smoke-in, and Mayday were all good times, politics and theatre subtly blended to turn on spectators and participants alike.

On occasion D.C. has been lucky enough to have visits from political theatre groups like the San Francisco Mime Troop with "Dragon Lady's Revenge", but mostly, with the demise of the local women's guerrilla theatre group nearly two years ago, there has been no movement theatre at all.



Pigsident Nixon shows big business his South American puppet act.

ican natural resources. In honor of his visit, a group of Third World people held a demonstration showing how they felt about U.S. imperialism in Brazil, Brazilian treatment of prisoners and the current class situation in Brazil.

On the morning of his departure a second demonstration occurred, followed by a gathering in Lafeyette Square in front of the White House. Photos of tortures used on prisoners in Brazil were lined up for display along with posters condemning U.S. involvement in Brazilian economy and politics. In addition to speakers and the pictorial displays, Earth Onion, a D.C. based dance-improvisational theatre group performed a play written especially for the occasion.

Earth Onion has been doing various kinds of experimental dancetheatre in the area for some time. Although they are all women and interested primarily in developing programs around women's issues, they cover other themes as well. They toured parts of the South with a play about the movement and one woman's role in it. They also appeared at the Atlanta Mayday conferance in August, bringing the conferance participants together in noise and action. If last week's performance; was any indication of their current direction and potential, we will greatly benefit by having them in our area.

The play was a conglomerate of ideas focusing on the U.S.'s support of President Medici in order to rob Brazil of its natural resources and take advantage of cheap labor in American-owned plants. (Most of Brazil's industries are owned or controlled by American enterprises.) It also depicted the General's methods for staying in power, using torture, intimidation, imprisonment and murder to control Brazilians so the ruling class of Brazil, which is comprised of only a small percentage of the total population, can split up the U.S. "foreign aid." A particularly welldone and striking sequence of the play was a comic portrayal of Nixon's puppet control of 'Presi 'ent Medici.

The response of the crowd gathered in the square was phenominal. Earth Onion drew laughter and applause and ended the performance with a rousing chant of "You can kill a revolutionary, but you can't kill the revolution!" The crowd joined in, throwing their voices at the windows of the White House. Their ability to make the audience a part of the theatre experience is perhaps Earth Onion's greatest asset. It is impossible to watch Earth Onion and not become engrossed in the energy of their actions.

They drew a powerful visual pictue of activities in Brazil. The symbolic presentation of cruelties, of torture, of U.S. influence was both educational and moving. Video equipment covered the event and portions of the drama may be available for future viewing.

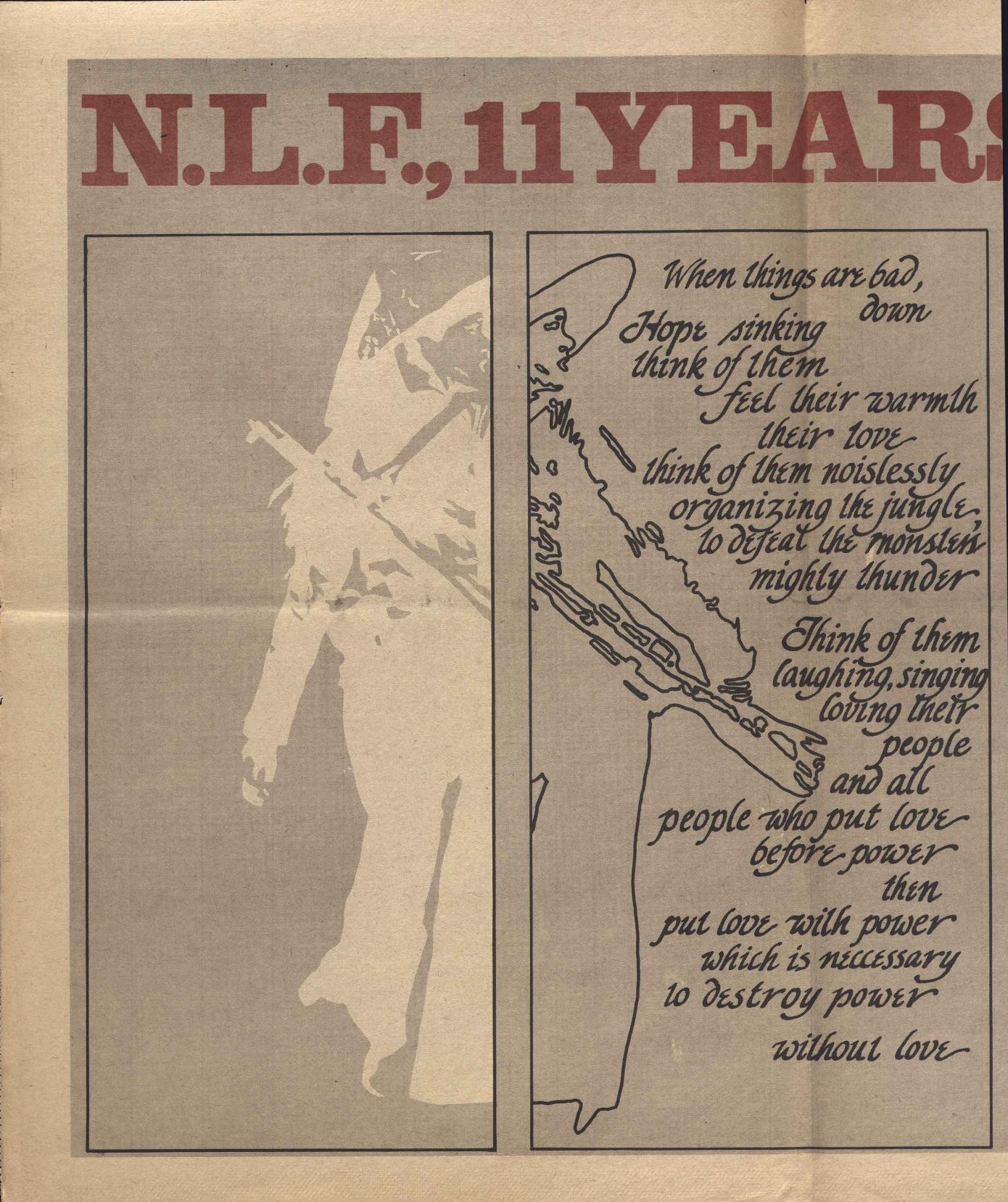
Earth Onion will be performing the piece again at the NLF birthday celebration to be held on Sunday, the 19th from 12 noon to 5 pm in the G.W. Union Ballroom located at 21st and H Streets, NW on the 3rd floor. In addition to the Brazilian piece they will be performing a Piece prepared for a welfare rights

A Brazilian cries out against the injustices in Brazil. The beauty of Earth Onion lies in the strength and talent of women who make up the group. mente choucae de date

Last week President Medici, the Brazilian military dictator, made a visit to the nation's capitol to look at the banks from which he gets paid and see what uses U.S. industry is finding for South Amerdemonstration.

Keep an eye on the Quicksilver calendar for notices of other future performances. It you would like to contact Earth Onion about arranging a presentation, call 667-3776 and ask for Susie or Carol.







down people



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Revolutionary rock for stoned heads

(Editor's note: Rock music is everywhere in this country. Maybe the new Who album won't hit small towns in Oklahoma until a couple of months after it's swept record stores in San Francisco, but it'll get there just the same thanks to popular demand and the tremendous amount of Money spent on promo by the rock industry. It isn't clear which comes first.

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AM and FM radio saps out much of the music we hear. Some of it's good, some o.k., and a lot is just plain shitty. And across the board, the lyrics are notoriously sappy, trite, inane, escapist, racist and sexist. Sure, there have been imaginative exceptions, but a paltry few. The rock industry, increasingly dominated by corporate conglomerates like Gulf and Westerm and Kinney messes over or completely ignores many artists in order to market a slick, artificial product and keep the revolution out of rock.

The Ballad of George Jackson

by Bob Dylan

I woke up this morning. There were tears in my bed. They killed the man I really loved, Shot him in the head.

> Lord, lord, they cut George Jackson down. Lord, lord, they laid Him in the ground.

They sent him off to prison For a \$70 robbery. They closed the door behind him, And they threw away the key.

He wouldn't take shit from no one. He wouldn't bow down on his knee. Authorities they hated him Because he was just too real.

The prison guards they watched him And they cursed him from above. They were frightened by his power, They were scared of his love.

Sometimes I think this whole World is one big prison yard. Some of us are prisoners, Some of us are guards.

Lord, lord, they cut George Jackson down. Lord, lord, they laid Him in the ground. (*ten years for possession of 2 joints)

John Sinclair

by John Lennon

It ain't fair, John Sinclair, In the stir for breathing air. Won't you care for John Sinclair, In the stir for breathing air. Let him be, let him free,

Attica State, Attica State

by Yoko Ono and John Lennon

Oh for a song you can rock out on that speaks to our political needs. Happily, a few crop up once in a while. Here are the lyrics of two new songs by John Lennon and Yoko Ono that will be on their new album -plus Bob Dylan's new single "The Ballad of George Jackson." Since the three are undeniably super-stars, the songs should get a lot of air play. If not, complain to your local syrupmouthed D.J.) What a waste of human power, What a waste of human lives. Shoot the prisoners in the tower, Forty-three poor widowed wives.

> Attica State, Attica State, We're all mates with Attica State!

Media blames it on the prisoners, But the prisoners did not kill Rockefeller pulled the trigger. That is what the people feel.

Free the prisoners, jail the judges! Free all prisoners everywhere. All they want is truth and justice, All they need is love and care. They all live in suffocation. Let's not watch them die in sorrow. Now's the time for revolution, Give them all a chance to grow.

Come together, join the movement, Take a stand for human rights. Fear and hatred clouds our judgement, Free us all from endless night.

> Attica State We're all mates We all live in Attica, Attica, Attica State!

ANOTHER KILLER FROM CURTIS

Let him be like you and me.

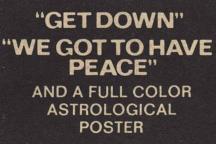
They gave him ten for two* What more can the judges do? Gotta, gotta, gotta, gotta, gotta, Gotta, gotta set him free.

If he'd been a soldier man, Shooting gooks in Vietnam, If he was the CIA Selling dope and making hay, Ile'd be free, They'd let him be, Breathing air like you and me.

> They gave him ten for two, What more can Judge Colombo do Gotta, gotta, gotta, gotta, gotta Gotta, gotta set him free.

Was he jailed for what he done, Representing everyone? Free John now, if we can, From the clutches of the man. Let him free, lift the lid, Bring him to his wife and kids.

> They gave him ten for two, What more can Colombo, Nixon, Rockefeller, Agnew do? Gotta, gotta, gotta, gotta, gotta Gotta, gotta set him free.





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To the best of anyone's collected knowledge, the

takes on the people in grey and then meets Granny and

Kinks have never been seen actively contending for the title of champions of the working class. They play rock and roll, remember; they are strange creatures who practice outré decadences no staunch working-classer would want any part of. On the other hand, the Kinks have gleefully put the musico-sociological skids under just about every other level of society but.

What does it all mean, you ask, and well you may. "Muswell Hillbillies," the Kinks' new album and the object of all-this clean black type, seems to be, as far as concerns the working class, more of a slap on the

back than a stab in the back. And this is a good thing. What "Muswell Hillbillies" really does, though, is mark the debut of Ray Davies and his larky mob as pub philosophers, making the whole album sort of a rock and roll "Spoon River Anthology" or a little piece of your favorite neighborhood bar. The Twentieth Century Man

VICTOR MILLI HILLINUUS

Grandpappy for a cuppa tea. Urban renewal strikes Muswell'III and art is formed thereby.

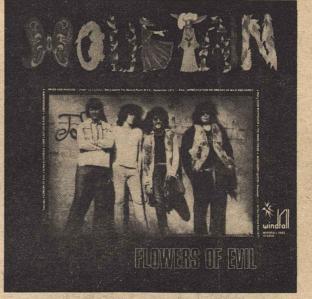
But besides all that heavy stuff, the Kinks are funny: from as far back as their earliest days, and you all know how long ago those were, they have been masters of the art of truth-in-sarcasm and the judicious application thereof. Sly devils, nobody else can do it the way the Kinks do it because nobody else seems to understand the need for the element of humor in one's diatribes. The Kinks may <u>épater</u> the <u>bourgeoisie</u> every time out, but at least they can giggle about it.

> "Musuell Hillbillies," though, has more than mere humor going for it, if you wish to lay on the rhetoric, you might say it evinces an affection for and an understanding of its subject matter. (The music is pretty neat, too.)

Just the sort of thing you might expect from <u>real</u> working class heroes. New-style.

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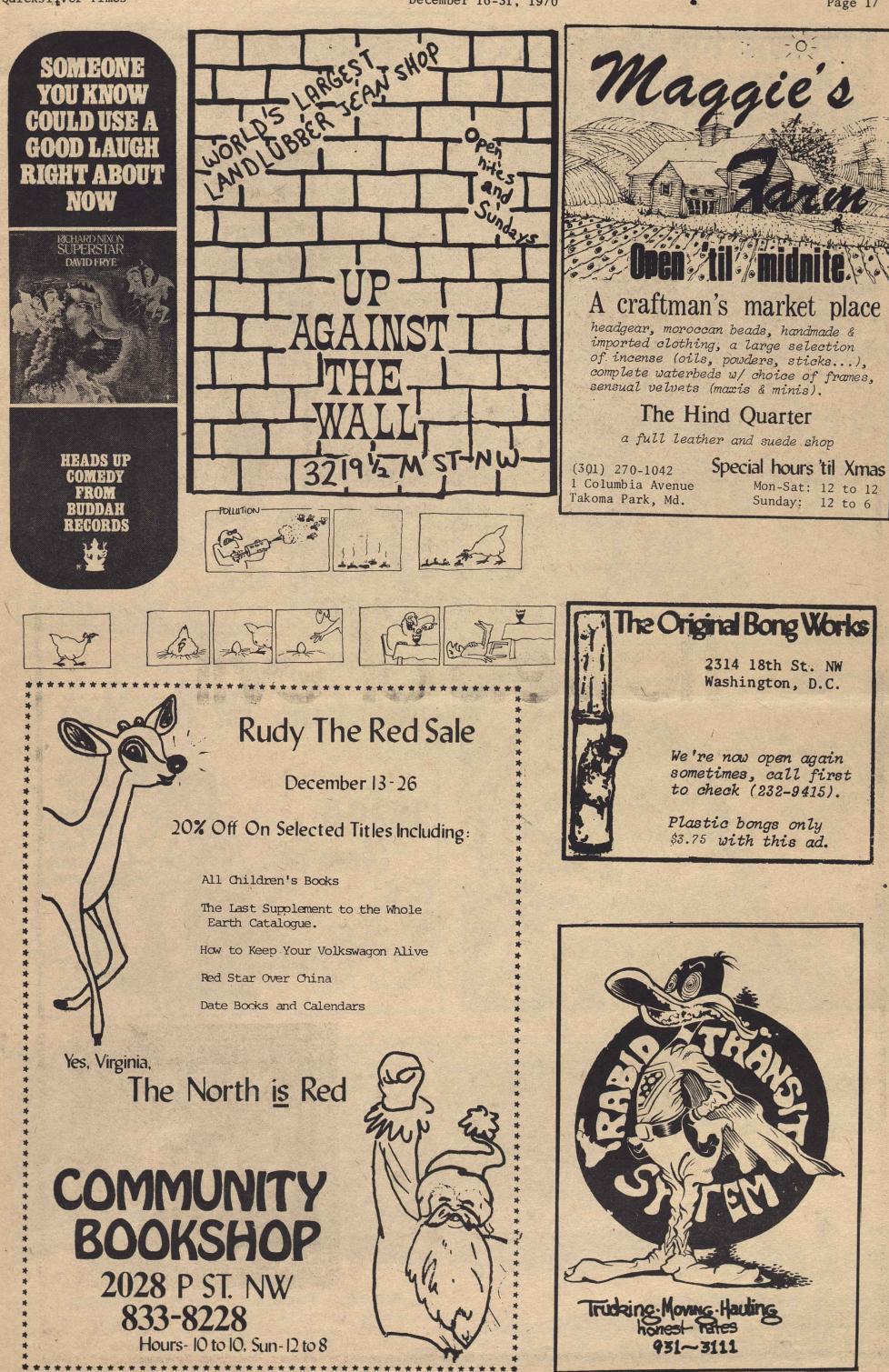
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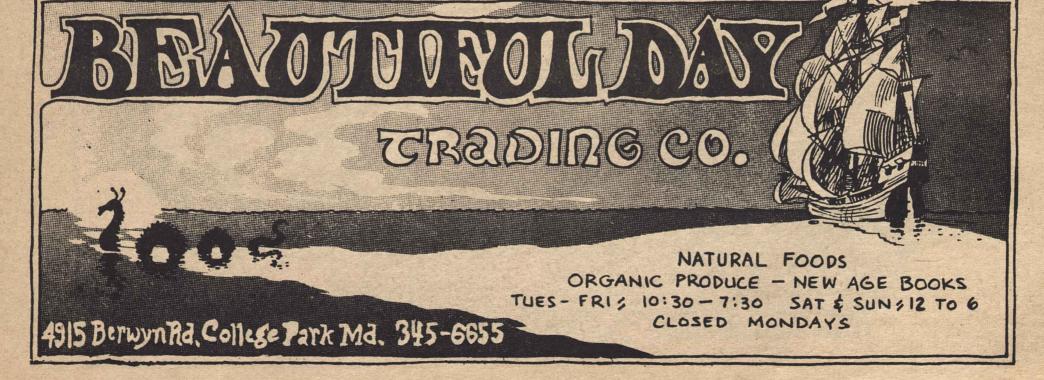
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The new Paul Kantner/Grace Slick album, "Sunfighter." Featuring Papa John Creach, Jorma Kaukonen, Jack Casady, Joey Covington, and many other friends.

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Calendar of cheap thrills

Wed. 15

10:30am and 12:30pm - (Wed. thru Fri.), Smithsonian Puppet Theatre, children: \$1, adults: \$1.50 (also Sat. and Sun.) Wed. (thru Sat.)- UCM Coffeehouse,

6206 N. Kings Highway, Alex., Va. 768-7107.

7:00pm - Chanting and Meditation, 2445 Porter St., NW.

7:30pm - Anarchism and Marxism discussion course at Institution for Policy Studies, 1520 New Hampshire Ave. NW.

7:30-10:30pm - Gay Women's Open House, call 671-3762, women only, please

8:00-10:00pm - Newsreel Films-Women's Films- "The Women's Film" "She's Beautiful When She's Angry", and "Makeout", these films are for everyone- women, men, children, Quaker House, 2121 Decantur Place NW, free!

Thurs. 16

10:00am - Picture Book Hour (3-5 yrs.), Capitol View Branch Library, Central Ave. and 50th St. SE.

4:00pm - Picture Book Hour (3-5 yrs.), Georgetown Library, Wisconsin and R ST., NW. 6:00-10:00pm - College Park Food Coop, 4141 Guilford Rd., Catholic Student Center, info call 559-3274 or Cora, 338-2030, ext. 10 7;00pm - Babaj's Kriya Yoga classes, 1818 Rigg's Place NW, apt. 210, \$1 donation. 8:00pm - Community Bookshop meeting and woman's film at the Community Bookshop near Dupont Circle, NW.

8:00 pm - Drug Rap Group at Free Clinic, Wisconsin Ave. in Georgetown, NW. 8:00pm - GLF Meeting, 1620 S St.

NW

8:00 10:00pm - Gay Sensitivity Training Session at #3 Thomas Circle, admission \$2, call 628-0879.

8:00-10:00pm - Community meeting with the Quicksilver Collective and newsreel films, everyone invited, Grace Episcopal Church, Wisconsin Ave. below M St. in Georgetown (free).

Fri. 17

8:30am-9:30pm - Continuing exhibits prints, photographs, cartoons, Library of Congress. 2:30pm-1:00am - Garrish Grape Coffeehouse, Rockville, Md., tele 424-3928. (also Sat.) 3:00-7:00pm - Buying Clubs get club orders at Food Coop info call 462-2818. 3:30-7:30pm - Coop Coffeehouse, Georgetown U. Center. 5:00-9:00 pm - Takoma Park recycling center, Takoma Park Jr. H.S., 7611 Piney Branch Rd. (also Sat.) 5:00-10:00pm - Food Coops neighborhood clubs, order from nearest club or start your own. for general information on food

8:00am-12:00 noon-Takoma Park Jr. H.S. 7611 Piney Branch Rd. 10:00am- Meeting, Metropolitan Abortion Alliance. Room 410 G.W. Student center. 21st&H. 11am-2pm - The Third Circle Coffeehouse. 2811 M street NW. 12:30am&2:30pm - Smithsonian Puppet Theatre. Children \$1, adults \$1.50.

8-11:30pm - S.O.T.N.A. Coffee-house. 2723 King ST. Alex.,Va. Live entertainment, drinks, and discussion.

8-12pm -W.A.F.U. Coffeehouse at Grace Church. 1041 Wisconsin

Ave. NW. 387-5437. This week the Community Video Center will be explaining and teaching everyone to video tape. Also the Fast Flying Vestibule, an exuberant bluegrass band & a chorale group from Md. Bring your instuments and jam.

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

8:30pm-lam -Iguana Coffeehouse. 1226 Vermont Ave. &N st. 9:00pm -Fabrangen Coffeehouse.

Coffee,tea(drinking),folk music, food,good raps. 2158 Fla. Ave. 667-7829 NW. 9:00-12:30pm -Group Troupe

Coffeehouse.Room 112 Student Union building, U. of Md.Free food and entertainment.

Sun.

Ali day - Recycle your garbage at Rock Creek Park. 12:00-5:00 -N.L.F. Birthday Party. G.W.U. ballroom, third floor. Food, fun, plays, music, guerilla theater. Try to bring some food. 21st. & H St.

12:30 &2:30pm- Smithsonian puppet theater. Children \$1, adults\$1.50 1:00pm- U.S. Goverment Puppet Theater. Featuring South Vietnamese goverment. All: U.S. Imperialism. 1:30pm -God probes services. Grace Church, below Wisconsin Ave. Below Mstreet in Georgetown. 2:00-7:00pm -Benefit for the D.C. Committee to Free Angela Davis at Emergency. Continuous showing of Angela "Like it is films." Minimum donation: 75¢. 2:30pm - Yoga body movement. Grace Church. Group synergy. Call Dave Dance 462-6419. 2:30-4:30pm - Marxist News Analyses. Room 104 Healy, Georgetown University. Alfred Henly and guest lecturers. 3:00pm -Movies on sexism at GWU. Student Union. 5:00pm - Opulent Festival and feast. Krishna House 2015 Q NW. 6:30pm - Radical therapy center, 1856 19th st. NW. Women's group, men's group, and gay group. 7:00pm - At Jo Anna's, 8th and E street SE. Women only. \$1.00 7:00pm -Free Clinic Board meeting at Grace Church. All are welcome. 7:30pm - Radical therapy. Open rap group at Center.

Mon. 20

10:00am-4:00pm - Potters House

Tues. 21

Every Tues. - Children's Theater of Arlington, Barrett Elementary School, (see Tues., Dec.14). Tues. - (thru Thurs.), filmed entirely in Tacoma Park, see Cel and Bill's "Those Fabulous Freak Bros. Acquire a Groupie" at the Biograph, also "Performance" and "Barbarella". 10:00am-4:00pm - Potter's House Coffeehouse, 1658 Columbia Rd. NW, tele. 383-9697. (also Mon.) 10:30am - Picture Book Hour (3-5 yrs. eld), Conn. & Macomb St. NW, Cleveland Park Library. 1:30pm - Picture Book Hour (3-5 yr. old), 24th & L St. NW, West End LIbrary.

7:00pm - Freedom or Slavery Political Rap Session at Freedom House, McLean, Va., for info call Mike Tecton 356-5800. 7:00pm - regular weekly meeting open of the People's Fund at SAJA Job Coop office, 1856 19th St. NW.

7:00pm - Open Hatha Yoga Class at Washington Ethical Soc. Bldg., 7750 16th St. & Kalmia Rd. NW. 8:00pm - Open Gay Rap Group at Free Clinic, Wisconsin Ave. NW, Georgetown.

8:30pm - GLF meeting, St. James Episcopal Church, 222 8th St. NE.



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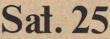
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8:30am-9:30pm - Continuing Exhibits at Lib. of Congress. 8:30pm-1-00am - Agape Coffeehouse, 3405 M St., tele. 337-9585, free food. (also Sat.)



All day - violent overthrow of the United States government, all are welcome to join in on the fun. All day- recycle your garbage . (see Sat. 18) Allday - Wheaton Community Center. (see Sat. 18) 8:00 am-noon - Takoma Park Recycling Center, Takoma Park Jr. HS, 7611

Piney Branch Rd. (also Fri.) 10:00am - Meeting Metropolitan Abortion Alliance. (see Sat., Dec. 18)

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Sat. 18

All day - Recycle your garbage. Bring your glass, aluminum, and paper to the parking lot near the Nature Center in Rock creek Park, off Military Road. All day -Wheaton Community Cen-ter. 11711 Georgia Ave, Wheaton, Maryland. 949-5690.

Coffeehouse. 1658 Columbia Road N.W. 383-9697

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7:00-9:00pm - Expectant Parent's Classes - American Red Cross, 2025 E St. NW, to register call 857-3623, held every night. 8:00pm - Free Dance, a new concept in people's dancing, Concordia Church, 20th & G St. 10:30am-12:30pm - (thru Fri.), Smithonian Puppet Theater .

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The Washington Free Clinic located at Wisconsin Ave. and Volta Street NW in Georgetown Lutheran Memorial Church provides free medical services to the free community. Open Monday thru Friday from 6:00pm to 11:00pm and Saturday from 1-4:00 965-5476.

The Drug Offenders' Rights Committee offers free legal assistance for drug busts. 244-6688, 10am-5pm.

Personals

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Lost: one 8 month female husky in the Mt. Pleasant area. Comes to the name of Ba-ba. Black with white ξ tan markings. Call Alice at 234-2049.

Lost in Georgetown - a brooch-pin. Primitive face with alabaster earrings Great sentimental value only. \$50 reward. Call 337-6590. Novice in witchcraft and magic wants to contact either black or white witchcraft devotees for help in learning more. Leave message at Switchboard, 387-5800 for Buck T. To commemorate the death of literatue we are giving away free copies of Truckin' with Furney Catch plus Chairman Mao buttons. To get yours free send name and address to Ice Cream Spaniard Publishing Co., 932 23rd St. NW, Wash., D.C. Attention: Single Women: I am from

Japan and am about to be deported I'm in unless I can get married. this country studying medicine. In the past year I've had two serious automobile accidents. These accidents have incurred debts and I've had to work. (A student visa requires that students work <u>only</u> in the sum-mer). Because of this and my student visa classification, I will be deported unless I get married. I only. need to be married in name, "legally," for 6 months. For more information and details write: Peter Law, Apt. 509, 1855 Calvert St. NW, Wash., D.C. 20009 or call Switchboard, 387-5800 and leave a message for Peter Law. NEED A SPEAKER FOR YOUR SCHOOL, CHURCH GROUP, SOCIAL CLUB, WHATEVER? QUICK-SILVER OFFERS SPEAKERS FOR EVERY OC -CASION, 483-8000 between 12noon and 8pm.

Q.T. still could use office supplies: IBM selectric carbon ribbons, 8x5 file cards, file boxes, pens, paper, envelopes, stamps, magic markers, any and all kinds of office, layout

Trashified ads

Does anyone know of a nudist colony near here? Leave name & number at Switchboard, 387-5800 for Barbara, J'll call you.

Woman with 8 children thinks Santa may not visit this year. They would appreciate anything you can do to bring them a merry Christmas. 232-1506. Hi, I want to meet new and different kinds through writing. I used to live in the area and would like to hear what's been happening. Please write to Tracey, State Fair Blvd., Baldwinsville, N.Y. 13027.

Edward Charles Hall: I'm moving from Washington on or before the first week in January. In case you care, M.S. I would like to have the pleasure of correspondence with any and all people that would care to make their presence known to me. I am an inmate at the Maryland Correctional Institution and I would really enjoy receiving mail from anyone interested. Write: Arthur Winters 117222, Box 2000, Rt. 3, Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

Found: one pair of wire rim glasses on corner of Wisconsin & P, call Jimi, 387-5800.

Victor if you're back in town try to get in touch with Ellen & Fran, 337-9553.

Dianne, please call again. Peter. Rap Line Telephone Listeners Service. Vivarians Org. Students and young peo ple want to build youth city. 270-5987, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. A brown & black dog found in the vicinity of Dupont Circle, call 462-3979 after 5:30pm. Art Grossman please contact Linda

Grundy (Linda Belt) and Ken at P.O. Box 189 SouthWick Massachussetts 01077.

Valerie call Paul, 726-6299. Found - Bassett hound in Mount Pleasant area near 16th and Columbia Rd. Call Sunshine Collective, 234-1930. Barbara B., please call home. Vatch out for these rip-offs: Miller Buick in Rockville ripped me off for repair work and Beltway Storage in Muirkirk for two engines, a total of \$450. Smokey.

Artists, if you're like me having problems with selling paintings and getting exhibitions, let's all get together, call this number and I'll tell you about an idea I have to get us recognized, Cederic, 593-6799. I am interested in learning about communism from practising communists, please write to me, Debbi Reed, 20 Cornerwood Ct., Gaithersburg, Md., 20760.

Rabbit in Jail, like to get in touch with Mark & Donna, call 768-0194. Encounter for singles, weekly groups for people without partners, professional leader, info call 949-9149. Debbie Campbell get in touch with Hannah, 820-1464.

Go player wants opponents, Dupont Circle area, call Mark, 232-5379. Valerie Steele, family emergency, 362-1712, if anyone has seen Valerie, plasse call 362 1712

1712, if anyone has seen Valerie, please call, 362-1712. 3 LITTER BOX-TRAINED KITTENS FOR FREE, 332-4282.

Does anyone know where Quicksilver could get some newspaper vending boxes free or cheap. We also desperately need an adding machine or calculator, contact Super or Peggy at Q.T. 483-8000.

Work

VW freak needed for work in small VW shop near Beltway in Va. Hours open (\$2-\$5/hr.) Call Byron, 573-1985.

Blown engine? VW engines overhauled, \$80 labor plus parts, 270-9020, eves. up to llpm, Donny.

Seeking young person to explore the opportunities of raising experimental animals for profit so as to obtain a measure of freedom through increasing one's freedom through increasing one's free time and capital, rather than the slavery of a 9-5 five days a week job. I am working in the field of animal research as applied to human maladies now, but not creatively enough. If interested call Wayne, 338-7810, ext. 11 anytime after 6pm.

Any craftspeople, glass, metal, cloth workers. I have lots of ideas but need practical knowledge ξ experience. I've worked with silver & done batik & tie dying - I could help pay rent or something, call eves., Barbara, 543-6808. The Reston School needs part time teachers. Anyone fluent in French, Spanish or German, interested in teaching high school students their language, contact Dan at 471-5776, after 4pm. Social studies teachers and people that could teach a craft also are needed. For seminars we need speakers interested in rapping on most any subject. We pay \$5/hr. In desperate need of some easy bread. If you live in the Rockville area, and you need a babysitting job, please call Jon at 424-2439. Deep blues singer would like to join

beep blues singer would like to join band, or sing with woman blues singer, call MoJo 232-5292. Wanted: lead guitarist & song writer

or piano song writer to play in band with lead guitar singer-song writer. Peter 667-5917. Part time house cleaning, Earl,

483-6417. Bass player would like to join band,

have own equipment, Howard at 460-0250 AT low cost, job coop will fix, build or move anything in or outside of your home. Skills include carpentry, painting, lawn care, dry wall, tile, carpet laying, roofing, plastering, masonry, and other home repair skills. Job coop does it all. Call 387-3390. Got transportation? Church St. Coop Garage needs someone w/bicycle, motorcycle, car or truck to go after parts, etc. for free room and board or negotiable, 1459 Church St. NW (between P and Q NW).

Mechanics & apprentices, Church St. Garage, 1459 Church St. NW. Free living space and groceries & negotiable.

All repair labor on your car or van for \$100 for one year or 10,000 miles. Current customers have first chance at 30-50 openings. Church St. Garage, 1459 Church St. NW.

Moving, hauling & delivery. Happy Trucking Co. will move your armchair or your whole house. Reasonable rates. Call Frank at 667-3757.

Drummer needed, must have equipment,

Things

'65 Rambler 6 cyl., good tires, 50,000 miles, needs new battery, \$200, Jane, 387-8958.

TV for sale, good condition, BMW, price negotiable, 667=6895, after

Adventuresome young designer/promoter is looking for furniture items and ideas for local production. Jeff, 534-0212.

Wanted in the spirit of fair play and sportsmanship: a basketball or soccer ball. We promise to give it a good workout every morning. Quicksilver, 483-8000. We need this donation in earnest - have you ever tried to rip one off?

Needed for a good cause: a book on how to type (of the sort easily ripoff-able from a high school typing class). The men in the collective want to learn how to type. I think that's a good cause. Quicksilver 483-8000.

Wanted for free or similar compensation: a rug less used than the one we finally had to throw away. Call Quicksilver, 483-8000 and we'll be glad you did.

Wanted to trade: I have a large, man's Harley Davidson motorcycle jacket - black leather w/lots of zippers - Marlon Brando would be proud of it. I would like to trade for a smaller jacket of the same funky caliber. The one I have makes me look like a football player when I wear it. Sherry, 483-8000. * Sale: small fan on long pole (good for kitchen use), \$5, 667-6895, after 8am.

"ie need an adding machine because, even collectively we only have ninety toes and sometimes we have to count higher than that. If you have any sort of adding machine (electric preferred) which you don't need or even one you don't use very much, please contact us at Quicksilver, 483-8000.

Far-out candles made to order, you pick colors, from \$60-\$110, works of art. call 528-7783.

art, call 528-7783. For sale: girl's 26", 3 speed English racer, black, excellent condition, \$35 or best offer. Contact John Carter or leave message, 338-4588.

Moving? Free cardboard boxes near Dupont Circle, 223-1738. Sale: black "revelation" wig, very

good condition - only been worn 3 times \$20, Richelli at 277-5478.

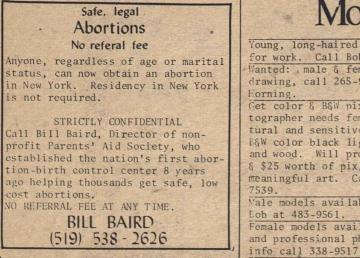
Help. Musical instruments needed for Unit 30, Va. Correctional Institute. Any condition acceptable. Please contact Neil Marshall 291-6470 or days:; at 820-5571.

Looking for handmade articles and leather, ceramic and silver to sell in my shop. Also looking for a quality experienced craftsperson to relocate in Charlottsville. Write Trilogy, 11 Elliewood Ave, Charlottsville, Va. 22903. No drug freaks, space heads

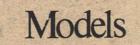
need apply. Will pay \$5-\$40 for your old or broken 35 mm camera, depending on condition, call Larry at 387-9631. Casette tape recorder, AM/FM radio, w/mike, pigskin leather case, new batteries, \$40, call Larry at 387-9631. 153 Ford pick up, call Ben at 941-6714 around 6:30pm Need furniture free or cheap, Chris 293-5124. ⁷66 Opel Kadett, good condition, trans overhauled & new plugs, \$530, flexible, 337-5108 Selling in my home- clothes making repairs, and alterations, stuffed toys also. Can pick up and deliver, Janice 559-7734; 11-5pm Tues., Wed., and Fri. 11-8:30 Mon. and Thurs. Snuggly tight baby carriers from new borns to 1 year. Bright prints and patterns made to order, \$20, Susan Green, 966-4192. Final close-out sale of life. Gibson B-25, 12 string guitar w/case \$150. Long neck Pete Seeger banjo \$40, 299-Sale - 2 ADC stereo speakers, list \$11 selling for \$50 each, Mike 625-2894. '63 VW bus, needs engine, would like to trade for a good 10-speed men's rac ing bike or street scramblin motorcycle or \$275, I am hungry, Mike 474-6425.

and darkroom supplies	and equipment
Call 483-8000 or come	by our house,
1736 R St. NW, Wash.,	D.C.
Frank - i love you.	Jerry.

Support the campaign to collect technical and scientific books and magazines for Cuba. Please send everything by surface mail to: POLIT KINO, 5 Beaufort Gardens, London, S.W.3. Great Britain.



Lost in Union Station area, black German shepherd, answers to name Milos, has right ear up, and is extremely gentle, \$200 reward, call 560-8036 or 332-5167.



Young, long-haired male model available for work. Call Bob 483-9561. Wanted: male & female models for life drawing, call 265-9396, ask for Bob Horning.

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

Male models available - for info, call Bob at 483-9561. Female models available for amateur and professional photographers. For

transportation and a great deal of ability. Call Alice at 234-2049 Singer would like to get connected with a group needing one. Larry 948-1059. Unique approach to auto body repairs and painting. Custom painting from motorcycles to vans. Fiberglass repairs. Ideas are welcome. I will barter. Reasonable prices. Call Don at 543-7858. If no answer, hang tight and call back later. Pix mounted (dry & wet), canvasses and crewell work stretched, frames repaired, glass replaced, maps cut, call 667-9211, if no answer call 387-1326, Sabrina. I need a job desperately - trained cashier & experienced in leather craft and studding, also experienced in running projectors. Todd, 296-9699 or 296-9684.

I am looking for someone who loves children and believes in their freedom and Summerhill to babysit my 2 yr. old child in exchange for food and room or whatever can be worked out, call Star, 931-9586. Writers: needed in all areas, degree pecessary not an office job researce

necessary, not an office job, research call 785-4511 or 785-4512.

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and more ads...

Things cont.

Electric piano player seeks working money-making group, have my own equipment, can travel & play six nights a week, Ed 588-7649, llam-2pm. Licensed plumber & electrician to do cheap licensed work for vegetarian restaurant needed, 483-6660. Drums: Red Pearl, slingerland partsset, lsnare, 1 tom-tom, 1 floor tomtom, 1 bass, Ziljian hi hat: 1 20" Ziljian, 1 20" Paiste (Ludwig), \$150, need money for trip, call 548-3928 after 6pm.

Waterbeds--still just \$16 for a king size mattress, Earth Works, 1724 20th Street.

Free rolling papers-one pack to a visitor while they last, just come in and say "high". Earth Works, 1724 20th St. NW.

The Free Book Exchange needs more books to give away, clean out your book shelves, recycle the printed word, bring your books to the Exchange, 1724 20th St. NW. Free posters -- Mother Earth News posters free. Cover the holes in your

wall. EARTH WORKS, 1724 20th St. NW.

The Turn-On Book: How to synthesize LSD, THC, Psilocybin, Mescaline, drug extarctions, more. \$2.

The Alchemist: Chemistry of Hallucinogens: all new, most substances described are legal; dosages and effects are given. \$3. Both books \$4. Quantity rates available, write Turn-Ons Unitd., Dept. 192, 6311 Yucca St., Los Angeles, Cal. 90028.

Plexiglass sculpture, low prices, Eric 938-4657.

Snuggly baby carrier, \$15 or best offer, baby's car seat, \$8 or best offer, call any time, 462-5085.

¹69 Ford Econoline van, good running cond., \$1100 or best offer, (703) 754-4234.

Girl's 3 speed bike, 26", perf. cond., \$40 or best offer. 462-5085. Need bass player and drummer w/perf. time, call Ben collect (301) 535-2156. Yashica 35mm camera bady, \$30, Larry

387-9631. Wanted washer, dryer, household things

like drapes, linoleum, rugs, wood, paint, nails, etc. 234-1930.

35mm Bell and Howe Eyemo (old newsreel camera), motor drive, 8 speed motor, 400 ft. magazine, darkroom load, 6", 4", 2", 1.4 lens, sink sound provision, good cond., carrying sase, Gay Graphics Coop, 544-1826.

Stereo for sale - under \$175, 2 speakers & Gerard turntable, leave message for Marsha at Switchboard 387-5800. Used man's 10 speed \$45, girls 3 speed \$15, lightweight Italian 24" girls bike \$20, will take musical instruments in trade, Don Mantz, 654-3074. Public interest law firm needs a good paper cutter cheap, call 833-9700. '63 Ford Econoline, beat up but runs, \$200 or best offer, leave message for Billy at Switchboard, 387-5800. '61 Willys Jeep, \$65 or best offer, call (301) 385-0778 in Balt., Mike. Free - 1 male siamese cat to good home, call Donnie 270-9020 Hand-painted, handmade wooden pipes guaranteed to satisfy you, long stem and a roomy bowl, send 75¢ w/two 8¢ stamps to David, 506 S. 20th St., Phila., Pa. 19146. Send this ad for a free hand-painted stash jar w/your

pipe. Gretch Nashville guitar, almost new for best offer. Larry 948-1059. '59 Cadillac Hearse, silver-black top,

excellent cond., velvet interior, low mileage, new tires and brakes, 8 track stereo, \$1350 or best offer, Bob 649-2625.

Shurer Vocal Master PA, 6 channels, 2 6ft. speakers, \$450. 232-5782. 1 Poloroid camera %20, now selling for \$35, super color pack poloroid, selling for \$28, folk guitar, Sear's silvertone, good cond. for \$10, leave message at S.board, 387-5800 for Brad

Amadoor. Stereo components for groovy xmas at non-rip-off price, pair of AR-3 speakers, KLH tuner, Gerard changer, & Acoustech. amp, all solid state, exc. cond., orig. cost \$900 will sell for \$400, Ron 657-3980.

Housing

Noman with dog looking for basement or attic of house or apartment. Under \$100 a month. Dupont Circle area pre Ferred. Call Jane 387-8958 Gay proletariat freak searching for housing situation can help with rent. Leave message for Willie X at Switch board 387-5800

A collective of artists which is forming is in need of women artists to balance out the communal living situa tion. We want to share rent and artistic inspiration. If interested, call Sunny for further details. 587-4247 leave a message

Female French student looking for two other female roomates for an apartment I already have rented. Reliable people only. Students OK Call Nicole 337-4738 after six.

Four or five freaks looking for house or room near hitching roads. Leave mes sage for Willie X at Switchboard 387-5800

Responsible person to share 3 bedroom house with couple and 14 year old. Cooking and laundry priveleges

Cooking and laundry priveleges \$25.00 a week Call 768-3099 Wanted: one or two persons (couple OK) to live with my family to help organize various projects in our suburban Mary land community. Call Jeff at 262-1394 Freak will share rent on house apartment or room with other freaks. Leave message for John F. at Switchboard 387-5800

One man needs a place to live with some good people . Call Doug at 223-35 43. Thanx for reading this.

Need one or two people to share huge house also share kitchen \$150 plus utilities Columbia Rd. Area call after 5:30 pm 332-3048

House in N.E. near Union Station needs people 2 or 3 preferably people interested in a radical scientist collective Leave message for Dave at Switchboard 387-5800

Wanted couple or one person for three bedroom apartment in Tacoma Park \$63 a month. Communal food, no cats, Leave message for Benson at Switchboard. Office. for rent one room office in the Community Building at 1724 20th St, NW Available December 15th. \$53.00 a

Available to community group, non-rip off business or organization. Call 387-6688

Small group learning to live free. Willing to accept a few other for real people. Group is looking for mature man and woman who want to stop jiving and get it together. Write P.O. Box 3244 Park Fairfax Station Alexandria VA. 22302 You will be contacted prompt



Leaving around the 19th . Anything west of St. Louis. Call Adam at (301) 730-3148 Expenses split Wanted rider to Colorado (Denver) Leaving Jan. 15th. 227-2334 Ask for Jim after 4 pm

Jeed a ride to Colorado around Xmas Will share Expenses 232-9893. Will accept a ride to Yellow Springs Ohio Rider needed to Pittsburgh Penn. Dec. 20th Call 277-2642

Ride neede to Boston around Xmas. Preferably the 26th. Call Mike 532-66 05

Leaving for California the day after Xmas. I need riders to share expenses and driving. Leave message for Billy at Switchboard 387-5800 Ride neede to Chicago Milwaukee area.

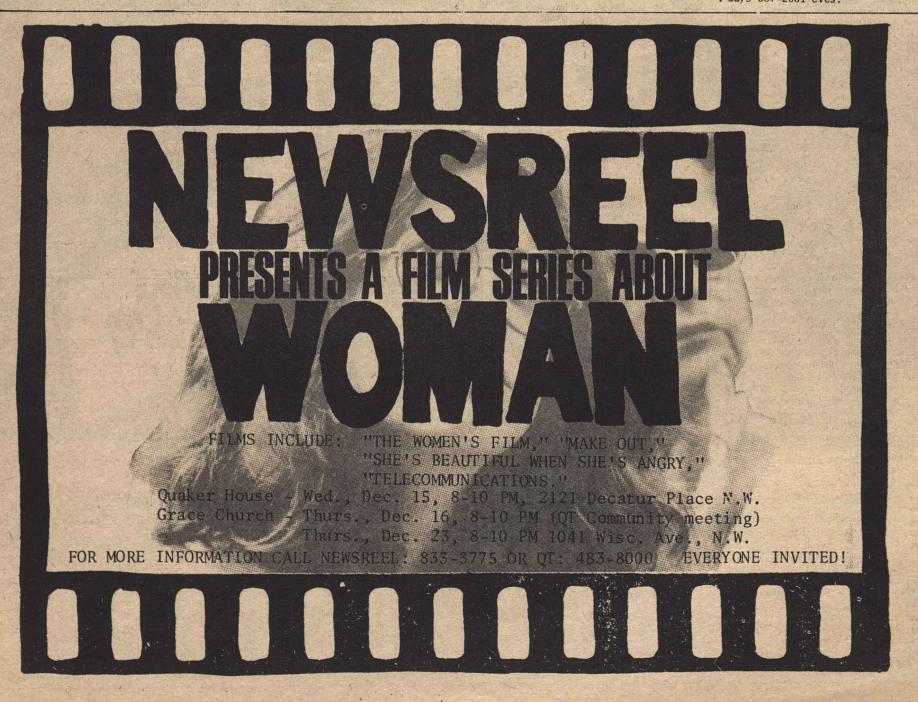
Ride neede to Chicago Milwaukee area. Can share driving and expenses. 332-4282

Cold? Like to split for good? International Harvester 60 seater school bus needs freaks, work, love and smiles riding to So, California, New Mexico, Venezuela, through S, America. Japan? Australia? Call Eric 223-3543 8-9 pm Happy Trails

Two people need a ride to New Orleans anytime soon Will share expenses Leave message for Jessie at Switchboard 387-5800

Two people need a ride near Michigan around Dec. 26th will share expenses and driving Call Jon 589-8092

Couple needs ride to Texas or preferably Mexico around Xmas Will share expenses and driving Call 833-1936 Ride neede to Boulder Colorado around Dec. 21st or 22nd Call 483-2983 Heading to Orlando Fla. to soak up Xmas Sunshine Must be able to share expenses Leaving Dec.20thand will return / Dec. 30. Call Randy 530-8883 Will share expenses and driving to Indiana Ft. or near. After Dec. 21st Call Terry 338-0182 667-2081 eves. Ride needed Will share driving and expenses to Fla, Sarasota or near after Dec. 21st Call Alyce 338-0182 days 667-2081 eves.



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