





# NEWS in brief

## NORM

Norman Mailer, reporting from Chicago relates the following events: Senator Abraham Ribicoff ended his scolding speech for George Meaders at the Democratic National Convention with the "and with George Meaders as President of the United States we wouldn't have those Gestapo tactics in the streets of Chicago."

"With George Meaders we wouldn't have a National Guard," Secours had slapped. People turned to each other. Did he say, "Gestapo tactics in the streets of Chicago?" He had. His voice had quavered a hint with indignation and with fear, but he had said it, and Daley was on his feet. Daley was shaking his fist at the podium, Daley was scolding words. One could not hear the scolding, but his lips were clear. Daley seemed to be talking Ribicoff to go. He had casual relations with himself.

The week, MAY 15 in Washington, D.C. reported the episode of this fascist incident in these words:

As Ribicoff wanted to find out exactly what it was Mayor Daley was saying from the floor of the Democratic National Convention, Daley seemed determined Daley's pig-fro. So Ribicoff's Senatorial campaign staff asked a legislator at Washington's Gallaudet College (for the deaf) to look at the television films of the scene. The official transcription, as reported to Ribicoff:

"Thank you Jew son of a bitch, you lousy mother fucker go home."

From the Canada Cross

## MLA

moves left

The recent meeting of the Modern Language Association, the organization of college teachers of language and literature produced some surprises. Though the MLA has formerly been known as a rather staid, conservative group (with the outlook of an octogenarian English Prof), it passed some distinctly radical resolutions this time around.

The first of these concerns the withholding of "fellowship funds or loans for college and university students as a penalty for engaging in disruptive activities or for refusing to obey regulations of their institutions." It notes that such action "threatens to repress dissent" and constitutes double jeopardy in the case where the result is court action.

The second, and most radical, resolution reads: "The United States is waging an immoral, illegal and imperial war in Vietnam, and is guilty of

aggression. Any individual or organization concerned with human ends must condemn the United States' presence in Vietnam. Therefore the MLA urges the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. and other foreign military forces from Vietnam."

Finally, the last resolution condemns "the actions of those individuals and institutions responsible for using the law to harass and repress writers like Eldridge Cleaver, Amiry (Minerva) Earl Browder, and to Sed Jones."

## SEND

Your Great First Class (128) Duke is a trained dog owned by Edward Conroy. His specialty is sniffing out marijuana. But when the local postmaster used Duke to check out some suspicious Christmas packages, the Post Office Department stopped him.

"That dog violated the sanctity of the seal," declared Postal Inspector J. A. Callahan, who said that sniffing first class mail is strictly taboo.

## LENNON'S

Red Tricks Police

A display containing the album jacket with John Lennon and Yoko Ono nude on the cover caused the fire of a little Old Lady recently in Chicago. The fass were alerted to this danger to the public morals and promptly descended on the offending head shop; they arrested owner George Falls. The poster at the station included the following exchange between two officers:

A: Should I go back and confiscate the whole shop, if there are pictures of a naked man and woman, and there is holy content, there's obscenity. You make an arrest there.  
B: They had this big statue of a six-foot guy and his private organs are showing.  
A: Did he have his arm draped around a woman?  
B: No.  
A: Was that artwork, I guess?  
B: The consent from the head shop owner: "this is absurd."

## FAKE

Phone Credit Card Users—Beware!

Practitioners of the art of serving the phone company by using fake credit card numbers had better be on their guard—or give it up all together. According to New Left Notes, the ads house organ, the telephone company adds special additional codes to credit numbers last April. If a caller does not automatically give the addition, the phone company realizes he's a phony and tags the conversation for identification of the person talking. Suggestively, ITT (the telephone monopoly) has not yet decided to press charges for interstate fraud but is in possession of a large list of names of card fakers. They could bring charges when and if they wish; and the new crime bill appears to allow the use of tape as evidence in court.

## REIES

Wies Tijerina, leader of Mexican-American militants seeking return of lands taken from them by the Anglos, was arraigned recently on charges stemming from a "raid" on the courthouse of Tierra Amarilla, New Mexico in 1967. Authorities accused Tijerina of assault on a jail, kidnaping and false imprisonment. Acting as his own attorney, he used the county sheriff allegedly kidnaped, as his star witness; the deputy admitted that Tijerina had not

## FAKE

held him against his will and proclaimed he had nothing against the adjutant leader. In addition, Tijerina produced over two dozen witnesses who testified concerning the violation of citizens' rights by the sheriff's department in the aftermath of the supposed attack. Tijerina is still not out of hot water as New Mexico authorities have other charges pending against him.

## COUNTER

Inaugural and Inauguration Date

Another dissenters' counter-rangas line is store for America as the Cecil B. DeMille of the movement prepare to compete with the Presidential Inauguration for media space. The National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (NMIC) and the Youth International Party (Yippies), veterans of Chicago, will present their respective straight and light-hearted productions. The Note, which has greeted out an endless succession of demonstrations in the last few years, will feature a counter-inaugural ball, workshops and various marches and pickets. They proclaim their purpose to be information and not confrontation.

Presenting slightly different fare will be the Yippies, that mad party (or maybe a half dozen) who expertly titillate the media representatives in such a manner as to create millions of great propositions concerning themselves. They create not only spectacles but also news (and yippies) with a flip of the press conference. For a description of their views of the war in general, D.C. see the box elsewhere in this issue excerpting from their press release. So it looks like another action-packed event at the establishment and the insurgents try to see-up each other in pageantry. Early, and with limited success, can drop by the capital in person. The rest will watch the five o'clock news to see how it all filters through the media. The latter is the more important reality anyway.

## A DECADE

of John Birch

"...Shore, Calif."  
"There begins a decade ago that Robert Welch started the John Birch Society with the intent of ferreting out every commie, pinkie and subversive from Dwight Eisenhower to Earl Warren (and even an occasional genuine red). The society is named for an American missionary who got wiped out during the Chinese Revolution. (For those on the other side there is the The Cha Kung Society, named after the sea who allegedly did in John Birch.)

In ten years' labor, the Birchers have netted some 100,000 members, 4,000 chapters, 450 bookstores, a 15 minute radio program carried on 100 stations, and a variety of front groups like Support Your Local Police.

Welch's latest penetrating insight into American politics is reportedly that Nixon's election resulted from manipulation of top dogs in the RNC (International Communist Conspiracy) who theorized that communism could make more progress under his "disenfranchising" regime than under a Humphrey regime which rouse the scrutiny of right-thinking people. In the next decade, says Welch, "In collaboration with several other patriotic groups and leaders, we intend to expose and route the Communist conspiracy. In other words, more of the same."

## SHAW

to Trial, At Last

Clyde L. Shaw will be tried in New Orleans in 72 on charges of conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald and others to murder President Kennedy. Shaw's attorneys have postponed the trial with appeals to the state and Federal courts seeking a continuance. In Shaw's request, clearing the way for the trial. "The amount of truth has arrived in this case," said Garrison. "Now, if it's killed, the Clay Shaw case will go to trial."



# LIBERTAD DE EXPRESION

## MEXICANS



## movement postmortem

Phil Baswell

Last July the Mexican student movement began its persistence as it reacted to several police riots. By August the movement had developed secondary and higher education with a student strike and was able to mount demonstrations of hundreds of thousands of students. In early September students were fleeing out from their campus homes trying to forge alliances with workers and peasants in Mexico City and surrounding states. Then on Sept. 18 the army occupied the National University Campus and two days later berated students to take the Polytechnic Institute. Two weeks later, on the second of October, government forces opened fire on a rally at the Plaza of Three Cultures, killing perhaps two hundred students and residents of nearby apartments.

Accounts of the movement before Oct. 2 emphasize excitement, activity, and the openness of rallies,

and political work. All this came to a halt on the second as the movement suddenly found itself in disarray, with many of its leaders dead or in jail. To further note its point the following weekend the government executed large numbers of activists thus insuring the tranquillity of the Olympic games. By mutual consent the Olympics served as a cooling off period, giving the students a chance to lick their wounds, and the government a chance to demonstrate its civility to the rest of the world.

As the Olympics passed it became clear that the strike was also a thing of the past. Earlier the Strike Council could count on hundreds of thousands of strikers as members of the movement. After the Olympic students began to stay at home or visit Acapulco rather than doing political work.

Similarly that has been the case earlier, such as

painting walls, was no longer, as was emphasized by the death of a student who was shot down by police when he was found painting an wall. To keep the movement off balance various devices tactics were used. Ineffective organizers were thrown into jail or forced into hiding. Officers were vilified by police who first seized students' decisions on their activities as then talk them that they would let out away if the students got any further. And for the more self-seeking ones, the government merely bought them out in keeping with the Mexican tradition of offering a bid for money and position by siding with the opposition and then waiting opportunistically.

To this atmosphere the strike limped on through November. Rather than dealing from a position of strength, in that it was no occasion necessary for the government to reopen schools, the students saw thought of themselves as

the students, workers, teachers, and parents unjustly held in Mexico City's "Cares; reventadores" (Incinerator Center) call on the International student movement to show their firm solidarity with our students.

On the 23 of July the Mexican students began a valiant struggle to defend their democratic liberties which has resulted in some of the bloodiest repression anywhere in the world. The authorities have not hesitated to blow down schools, burn down barracks, to invade the university and other schools with more than 10,000 troops supported by tanks and heavy artillery, and to fire on a peaceful crowd killing more than 300 and wounding countless others.

Those imprisoned were treated horribly, harassed and savagely tortured and their families and friends were threatened. More than 2,000 students are imprisoned in Mexico City alone, and the others they are charged with carry 15-100 year sentences.

Using their constitutional rights, the Mexican students have organized a series of huge demonstrations to express the Mexican people's desire to regain their freedoms, which have been increasingly eroded, especially during the last two presidential terms. When the repressive forces and the strike groups organized by the government have not interfered, these demonstrations have been orderly and peaceful. Hundreds of thousands of citizens have participated in these demonstrations. On the 25 of July, the government began a series of provocative acts to justify repression. Schools have been machine gunned; attempts have been made to organize workers against the students; and through an intense propaganda campaign an attempt has been made to turn national and international opinion against the students. But with the failure of these attempts, the traditional means of repression, which has long included the use of army troops, mass murder and genocide were resorted to.

After the cowardly massacre of October 2 in the face of three cultures, the government pretended it wanted to resolve the conflict through negotiations and imposed on the students a series of conditions which ranged from a truce during the Olympics to a return to class, which began this week.

Since more the students are demonstrating their desire to resolve the conflict in a peaceful manner by agreeing to all the demands and accepting to the letter everything they have agreed to, despite the fact it is all another maneuver of the government to continue and intensify the repression. Yesterday, Oct. 12, when the students had another demonstration in support of their jailed comrades, the government again unleashed its repression and jailed several thousand students.

As a response to these arrests, we the students, workers, teachers and parents who are confined in the "Cares preventivos" have decided to go on an indefinite hunger strike which we will continue until the government restores constitutional order it has violated and, especially, the following demands are met:

1. Unconditional freedom for all those detained anywhere in the country as a result of the Student movement.
2. An end of police and military repression.
3. The respect for individual rights.

We invite all the students in the world who are struggling for a more just society to unite in the fight for the Mexican student movement, which has never hesitated in offering its blood and the liberty of the most valiant, so that the cause of world youth may triumph.

FOR THE WORLD STRIKE IN SUPPORT OF THE MEXICAN STUDENT LIBERTY OR DEATH

MARTA LA VICTORIA SIMPSON

This letter was given to the Rag by a Mexican student whose cousin is in prison in Mexico City. The letter was brought back across the border during Christmas break.

Individuals who would lose a year's education. To keep the thinking of the out of the government, the students began to think what it would cost each of them if there was a tuition raise to keep stable resources out.

With this combination of repression and thinking in terms of one's own self-interest, it was only a matter of time until the end. The Strike Council had ceased to be the head of a movement and became an isolated entity. Gradually individual schools and university departments began to hold meetings to vote on a return to class. Often these meetings were held with plainclothesmen. As a result by Christmas the educational system had returned to the facade of normalcy.

The last gasp of the movement came on Dec. 12

when a march was planned from the National University to the Polytechnic Institute. As might have been expected, government forces surrounded the university and 800 were arrested. Instead of a march there was a small meeting of less than a thousand. This meeting, when contrasted with the hundreds of thousands who demonstrated the summer demonstration, served as a final epitaph for the movement.

Just why the strike failed the world sees achieving a minor concession from the government, is hard to say. Certainly the students were isolated, none of their six former comrades related directly to any of the basic national problems. The Strike Council's representatives did not possess

# WOMEN OF THE WORLD UNITE

## YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE

by Holly Malcolm of Psychology

The female student has the main advantage over the rest of American women—she is not married, with or without children. She is still public. She has classes, contacts on campus, and the opportunity

to express ideas among males and females of a variety of races. In fact, she is expected to do so. Competition with men, at least academically, is considered built into the institution. This creates an illusion of equality and harmony between the sexes not unlike that which the good integrated school creates in the black; an illusion of change and faith in continued good relations after graduation.

Even the social life of students nurtures these female illusions. Most female social life (open doors notwithstanding) takes place in public. People come together at lectures, movies, the forum, library lounges, off-campus apartments. Since most students are unattached, unsure of themselves and lonely, they are constantly on the make. So they come with each other and talk to each other.

The talk between the sexes is not necessarily serious or profound, but it does take place, in the main, publicly. Each tries to find out more about the other, discover what future relationship may be possible, impress the other in one way or another.

And the female student feels like a citizen, like an individual among others in the academic society, in the world of the intellectual. Occasionally she notices the high rates of male faculty, and the marginal position of faculty wives in academic society, but she senses it won't happen to her. In fact, after graduation, most female students will be stripped of their public life and relegated to the level of private property.

icular man. We cite examples of exceptional women and enlightened men, reluctant as we are to see our lives in terms of social patterns and to analyze their causes. But, for all the enlightened examples, almost all men are involved in the male system. The system has unnecessary it may be, particularly for the brighter and more able, each meets his ego in some measure as being a man, just as white people, consciously or unconsciously, derive ego support from being white. There are white liberals and there are men who desire equality of the sexes—truly,

There are white liberals and we needn't discuss them here. And there are men who want sexual equality. These men want intelligent wives and a democratic family. They often help with the dishes. But the seeds of segregation are seen early and well within the fabric of male consciousness, just as the seeds of racism in the consciousness of the white liberal. Even as students, women know this as blacks know it, because the liberal is taken off guard by anyone who plays the game and confirms his prejudices.

Ask my flirt. As best of us know from experience, it works. All the little Tom Joynters, Reader's Digest, Ladies' Home Journal formulas for seducing the male to graduate helpfully work. Ask him about himself, laugh at his jokes, ask his advice, lean on him, flatter his ability and with wide-eyed absorption, manage yourself in his mind, read him and he will say, "There's a real woman."

As a real woman. One who intuitively understands that her power, and the basis of her

power, is in manipulation of men. And she finds a thousand subtle ways to always herself for this sake of herself.

And while mothers today face a struggle and a struggle the expansion to be fulfilled neither during the formative years (for Reinholdt warns us that denial of mother love creates antisocial children) they cannot do so without some sense of frustration and resentment. Not because children are not a joy and fulfilling and exciting, but because they, joy—deed with the pressure and drag of having small persons totally dependent for their emotional and physical needs on one person who cannot be shared with other adults. The women moves more and more into a world of women and children, the husband having full-time outside the home gross pay from the peculiar charms and insights of playing and working with children, and is more and more involved in an almost entirely masculine world. The two familiar piles of human traits—"masculine" and "feminine"—are sorted out nicely and passed on, with all their contradictions, desperation, and destructiveness, to the next generation.

The schools, mass media, and advertising further reinforce such development, and the concept of affection and sexual communication is narrowed and complicated by consumer's romanticization and commercialization of sexual love. While many cultures have had similar role discriminations to ours, few have coupled these with arranged and state marriages, making tax or twelve years of youth devoted to finding a mate, an unsettling, disheartening search which has been thoroughly exploited by advertisement. Advertisement creates a world where everything orbits around youth and sex—and consumer goods.

The oppression of self-development resulting from sexual-social roles dooms and anguishes men also. A brother writes: "I think a big impediment to normal interpersonal relations is our fears about sex identity.

from an early age pressured to be manly, like that stranger, their father, who is probably up-tight about his masculinity and consequently overdoes the hairy-chested disciplinarian bit. So boys grow up male chauvinists, which means that they react, consciously, unconsciously, by asserting that a man is Different from, and Better than a woman. Since they fear and hate femininity in themselves they must be very ambiguous about it in women, too. Femininity in women becomes a necessary evil, while in men it is an evil, period.

Must femininity mean in our society is itself a problem. —It means rugged individualism. —It means reason and utility as opposed to emotion and beauty (which are feminine—i.e., secondary). It means not showing emotion—being "cool" and ironic. —It means not having to explain yourself to anyone or to take offense at feelings into account. —It means not making mistakes, or admitting it. Yet it also means being able to make the most delicate distinction emotionally, without thinking twice and certainly without consulting anyone else. —It means resolving conflict with violence. —It means, when women are concerned, commanding and expecting to be obeyed. It means socially, telling what you want, what you want it, disregarding "no."

In short, it means inherent superiority, hence autonomy, in all important matters. Without doubt, discussion, and compromise are signs of failure where masculinity is concerned.

"It is our competitive society that perpetuates such feelings, through both individual and social images projected by the mass media. Men who are so threatened by other men desperately need the 'security' of assumed superiority and dominance over women. One would think, therefore, that men who

politically see through, reject and fight against society would also do the same with regard to the sick concepts of man, woman, and man-woman relationship. Unfortunately, this doesn't happen. Since their principles make them fly in the face of society's codes in so many other ways, and since, let's face it, nobody really likes to be dominated, radical male activists may try to make up in male-mess what they forego in political gallantry...So our best left gallants, with their lousy love



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is highly relevant to female students. Clearly our life is different from the life that follows graduation and marriage. Yet we live the ritual flirtation and not always undergo desperation of single women who have been taught that satisfaction in heterosexual relations can be gained on a sliding scale. This sense of contingency breeds a reactive posture towards life in general. What will I do after graduation? Is a few new contacts quantity (despite the draft) to male students than to women. Men want to know or less consciously waiting for that decision to be made for them. This causes an abdication of responsibility for our future.

Men want vast freedom to control their future and develop themselves, and this entails consciousness of the complex social forces that influence us NOT to want responsibility for our own and our future.

Married female students here at the University of Texas learn how crucial women's liberation is when they try to register as interstate students, having lived in Texas the previous year.



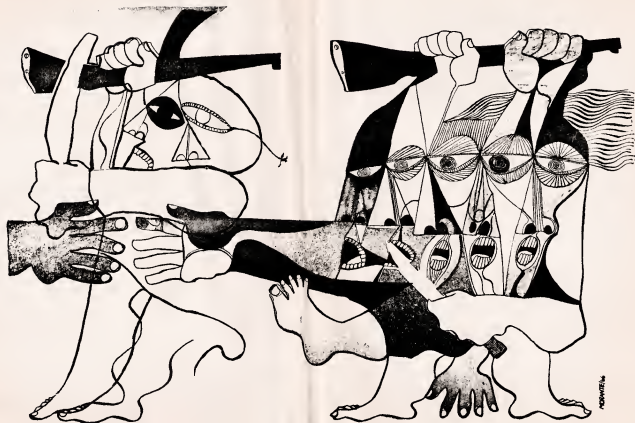
ment will be their farewell present. As things stand now, they are doomed to become someone's secretary, someone's love assistant, someone's wife, someone's mistress. From now on their contribution to society is expected to be made privately and through the man that one picks. Quite naturally, as students we are reluctant to identify with women in general. We explain patterns of male dominance and female subservience in the larger society by the failure of women to assert themselves, or blame per-



are probably greater in men than in women, because boys are generally raised by their mothers and yet

Illustration by [unreadable]

# YEAR OF THE DECISIVE EFFORT



from the Bearded Alliance for  
A CUBAN Manifesto.

## January

SUN. MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
			1899 CUBAN REVOLUTION VICENTE 1890 BIRTH OF MARY COLUMBA. 1923 THE USIA IS ESTABLISHED.	2 1920 Palmer raids, 5,000 deported. 1949 Comandante's birth- day.	3	4 1964 Johnson in State- of-the-Union mes- sage says "our goal is peace in Southwest Asia. That will come only when aggres- sors leave their neighbors in peace."
5 1967 Bunker's party.	6 1942 Lynn's birthday.	7 1865 First publication of letter of Inter- national Working- men's Association by Karl Marx.	8	9 1913 Birth of Richard Nixon. 1962 USIA-Cuban trade pact signed.	10 1969 Frankford reas- signed to board of Regents.	11
12 1876 Jack London's birthday. 1915 House defeats pro- posal for women's suffrage.	13 1924 Daily Worker be- gan publication.	14	15	16 1920 US Senate votes against joining League of Nations. 1925 Trotsky dismissed from Russian Revo- lutionary Military Council.	17 1961 death of Patrice Lumumba.	18
19	20 1969 Preston Smith's Congressional Re- turn.	21 1924 Death of Lenin. 1953 Thirteen Communista leaders convicted under Smith Act.	22 1905 bloody Sunday in St. Petersburg.	23	24 1916 US Supreme Court rules income tax constitutional.	25 1968 Oakland Seven in- dicted for Stop- the-Draft Week.
26 1939 Franco takes Bar- celona.	27 1914 US Marines land in Haiti.	28	29 1950 First series of riots in South Af- rica provoked ap- pertheid.	30	31 1950 Truman instructs NSA to develop the atomic.	

# mic h e l e c l a r

## productive labor

Hotel Wado  
Henna Gita  
have we all

Many Guy husbands of business go out to the countryside around the city to work in coffee, bean and fruit fields. The Center (especially around the city) in La Habana is a year of two. It is well planned around the city from municipal and consumer projects into a food-producing, self-maintaining zone.

Some ministers and well-known men go out to the fields, citrus, those who do not work in large self-centers, or landowners, go out on weekends, or any other day they choose. Some leave every morning.

Agricultural production (especially sugar) is the basis of the economy and there is a national shortage of workers, not such work, not enough people. Everyone spends one month to forty-five days doing agricultural work elsewhere. University students go out for a month with their teachers, the very students in their ministries receive for the fields, leaving a skeleton staff behind.

If anything, it has the reverse problem. People want to come to Havana. City people, accustomed to comforts and amenities, quickly want they are to solve this problem. The students from the Central University school this month are taking a slice of points through the provinces of Ciego de Avila, Provincial bullet companies are being formed. These groups travel all the time. All this in order to obtain the necessities and take the city of Havana less important and attractive.

Isabel Lowe,  
sizable

As busy he was routine and wanted to see the world, he got on board a ship and sailed to Cuba, where he stayed. He loved the revolution. It had made everything equal. Black and white the same. They got better prices for their crops, used better machines, better transportation. He was kind of the local NRP, which is the association of men of the local NRP, which allowed their land to be collectivized into "preyas." Others, like himself, had set their own land. He worked it with three of his sons. His eldest son was an engineer in Havana. He said he didn't care if his sons stayed in the land after he was gone, collectivized it, or want to study in the city.

Being a doctor, a lot of people died because they had to be carried through the mountains for three days to get to the nearest hospital. Now they had a new hospital on the hill and all a new school. He could see them from where he stood at noon just by the ground floor.

How are things in Havana? I will see you in a few days. I'll be in Havana and see you in a few days. I'll be in Havana and see you in a few days.



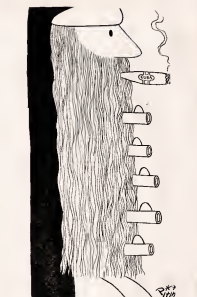
Cartoon from Palante, Cuban Weekly

## communism

Dear Page,  
Pause for breath at February from share ride, a rally with 120 others, launched an aggressive attack on the Kennedy barracks on July 20, 1953, over a year ago. I was one of the many who were there. I was the father of one of the martyred rebels—Oscar, a leader of the young revolutionaries, killed in a love with it. The idea, the goal, the spirit itself, a leader of the young revolutionaries, killed in a love with it. The idea, the goal, the spirit itself, a leader of the young revolutionaries, killed in a love with it.

"Part of the trouble is that we have not had enough material comforts, and couldn't take the hardships that the revolution has had to face. For, in a sense, the country has almost had to start from the beginning in terms of transport. Every person is requested to do agricultural work for 45 days a year. The students go out to the fields together with their teachers. Some ministers wanted a rest for a year. It's been filed once for nearly three years. It's said he's a very good worker."

Psychologists and S.P. is we have spoken with here who that someone has increased since the revolution. That is not a surprise from you have been



Cartoon from Palante, Cuban Weekly

## jamaican

to things and the West Indies. Later in the afternoon we stepped about twenty miles west at the town of Chiviriqui, which was built since the revolution. It features on the sea. The main road is paved. All the buildings are new, low, low, nice.

here a while. The revolution is a process, a ten year process, and has been difficult for everyone. The revolution is a process, a ten year process, and has been difficult for everyone. The revolution is a process, a ten year process, and has been difficult for everyone.

one week of constant. Increase about teachers' small children went in line for the books to open new set on wooden boxes, drinking coffee and talking, in front of the general assembly. He met a very kind man (name—Jamaican, age 40) who has lived in the area for forty years. His first name was William Haged (if thought you would appreciate that), he spoke English, of course, though he said it'd been many years since he used it. He also spoke some French and some Spanish. There was a boy in Jamaica his school was half Indian and classmate went taught in the language.



We met an old man on the street in Havana. He said he was seventy. He was a cigar-maker. He asked him why he didn't retire, since everyone over 60 can do so with a pension. "It's healthy," he said. "My stomach is getting better. I've been cigars forty years for the capitalists—I went to roll forty years for the cigars people. I want to die with a cigar in my hand."

## strikes

Strikes in Cuba  
Henna Gita  
Hotel Versailles

Dear Joel,  
Best accident so far. Yesterday, Mark Shapiro, a white working-class organizer from Detroit and Philadelphia, asked a party official at San Diego: "What's against me?" "Response: the Party reform."

"It was obvious," he was laughing and a group of workers from the mill were around me. He said: "It was about to rain. The sky kept getting darker. It was about to rain. The sky kept getting darker. It was about to rain. The sky kept getting darker."

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# WELCOME TO AUSTIN

## City Of Artificial

### Moon light

Friday, Mitch Bruneau, head of the Austin Draft Information Center, was acquitted of an aggravated assault charge. Following the shooting last summer of a man attempting to rob the Mini-Max on 29th and Salado by a clerk who is also a cop, Mitch was in the store and noticed that this clerk carried a gun. Mitch questioned him about the concealed weapon and the shooting which took place before there was any chance of conversation.

As a result the cop-clerk filed aggravated assault charges against Mitch. The trial was Friday; the jury met in the Judge's chamber for thirty minutes and the case was dismissed.

The prosecutor told Mitch he was lucky he didn't get shot. Mitch agreed.

4 "LAW and ORDER" bills aimed at "Riot-Suppression" will be submitted by Attorney General Crawford Martin. While Connally chose not to have them brought before the Legislature, Smith is known to favor them. The provisions include bringing in cops from towns outside the riot area, imposing a 72-hour moratorium on the purchase of ammunition, gas or liquor, prohibiting access to public property, disturbance of public meetings and making it felonious to bother the policemen, firemen, ambulance drivers, doctors, nurses and other folks of that ilk.

Traveling-Things, the art-gift shop, that doubles for a blue pickup, is back on the drag. (See Rag, Vol. III, #9) Martin is getting used to cop interest by now-at least one a day stops by to harass, Wednesday morning, he parked the truck at a meter in front of the Y and went to get a cup of coffee. When he returned, he found a ticket under the wipers for meter violation for meter violation. The time on the ticket was 8:30. Interesting thing is meter hours don't begin til 9:00. Later the cop came back and asked Martin to give him the ticket back. Guess the cop was new around campus.

The Weedon gas station affair entered a new phase this Tuesday with a docket call for the defendants. The word around the court house is they will get the maximum \$500 fine that they can work off in jail for \$5 a day. Some lawyers who attended the Legal Defense Conference are asking \$250 per defendant. That makes a probable \$750-Weedon paid \$20 about not Weedon paid \$20 after not contesting the charge of aggravated assault.

The prosecution wants to try the defendants in groups, in an effort to separate and punish the leaders. However individual jury trials have been set for some two weeks from now and federal action may be forthcoming.



A short true-life-late - morning TV drama

By Dave Mahler

(A winter's day as long-haired Rag superbureaucrat enters Capitol Building. He passes picture (right) of long-haired Texas Independence hero; gives a sigh. Approaches uniformed girl at the information desk. Organ music fades) S.B. "Can you tell us who controls the newspaper vending machines in this building?" U.G. "I believe you'd have to see the Board of Control in the Sam Houston Building, Sir." S.B. "Thank you. By the way, who is that guy in the picture with the red cloth over his shoulder and the long hair?" U.G. "I believe you'd have to ask the tourist guides, Sir." (Scene changes to office of Frank Allen, Bureaucrat Specialist in charge of newspaper racks and other things.) S.B. "I would like to find out how I can get a newspaper rack in the Capitol Building."

B.S.(confidently) "We already have racks for all of them." S.B. "Well one isn't there." B.S. "What is it?" S.B. "Confidently" "The Rag." (Flourish on organ) B.S.(puzzled) "Well, we only allow regular newspapers." S.B. "Oh. What's a regular newspaper?" B.S. "Well it has to be printed up like a newspaper, and mailed out to people and have a circulation over the state and not be just one of these student things." S.B. "Oh fine. We're circulated over the state and etc... Besides the Sales Tax Bureau recognizes us as a regular newspaper." B.S. "You just can't because we don't want that kind of thing in our Capitol Building." S.B. "Well it's my Capitol Building too, and I want it in there." B.S.(gradually flustered) "Now listen here, The Legislature doesn't want things in there that talk against the government.. What do you stand for anyway?"

S.B. "Does the Legislature have any laws passed that we can't be in there?" B.S.(in control again) No. But you just can't because I say so." S.B.(slyly) "Is it because we are radical?" (A minor chord buzz) B.S.(taken aback) "Yes. That's part of it." S.B. "What's the other part?" B.S.(with conviction) "Because you just don't stand for anything good." (Long crescendo on organ as picture fades. The organ trails off as the office of W.J. Bunka, next higher Bureaucrat Specialist, appears on the screen.) S.B.(tongue firmly in cheek) "Mr. Allen didn't give me any satisfactory reason why we couldn't have a newspaper rack and I wanted to exhaust the proper channels in a responsible way." Bigger B.S.(confidently) "You're not a regular newspaper." S.B. "We're circulated... (same stuff) Bigger B.S. (less confidently) "Well we only allow daily papers." S.B.(triumphantly) "The

Observer is in there and they are hi-weakly." Bigger B.S. "Well we cannot have papers that are not well established." S.B. "This is our third year. Are there any rules on that in writing?" Bigger B.S. "No. The Legislature doesn't want it. All the papers in there were there when I came here 13 years ago." S.B. "Can't you add one to that?" Bigger B.S. "No. All the others have the blessing of the Legislature. (organ melody and descent. S.B. scribbles frantically to get this quote exactly; Bigger B.S. is very upset about this. Melody gives way to minor chords as S.B. trudges through the Capitol Building to find the Senate Affairs Committee, next in the line of proper channels. Heavy quick crescendos) Tune in next week to see Super Bureaucrat's next clash with the management.



# GRUB BAG



By Diana Allen

Meats are generally more expensive than any other protein food. Select your meat carefully. When buying beef, remember that top quality beef is bright red with white, firm fat; in lower grades the red deepens and the fat takes on a yellowish cast.

One pound of boneless meat should serve 3 or 4 people. One pound of unboned meat will serve only two. Removing the bone before cooking (boning) does not affect the flavor and will make carrying the cooked piece easier.

Always store meat bones and left over scraps in

plastic bags in your refrigerator freezer. A small quantity of these bones and scraps, when steved in water, a can of tomatoes and/or wine, with a variety of fresh or canned vegetables and some interesting spices, makes hearty, nourishing soup.

All meats cook better if they are at room temperature when cooking begins. Roast time-tables are intended to be used as approximate guides. Roasts vary in size, shape, amount of fat, bone, etc. Buy a cheap meat thermometer; most food stores carry a 98¢ variety with instructions on use on the package.

To prevent a roast or baked meat from sticking to the pan, use a small wire rack. You can make a rack with 3 or 4 tops from wide mouth jars turned upside down in the bottom of a pan. Always place the roast on the "rack" with the fat side up. If the meat is very lean, use toothpicks to fasten a piece of suet or a couple of strips of bacon on top. The meat will absorb the moisture from this as it melts down and so eliminate the need for basting.

Don't invite food poisoning by allowing cooked meats to remain out of the icebox for more than 2 hours.

Cooking by moist heat softens the fibers of the cheaper (less tender) cuts of meat. Try pan roasting any cheap beef with red wine and canned mushrooms, or tomato juice and a sprinkling of curry or saffron.

Check occasionally and replace any evaporated liquid so that there is about 2 inches of liquid in the pan during cooking.

After removing the cooked meat from from the pan, dissolve about 2 tablespoons of flour or cornstarch in 1/2 cup of water. Then add this to the left over juicy stuff in the pan and cook on the top of the stove until thickened. Season to taste and serve with the meat.

Try cutting chuck into 1 inch slices and pounding them on both sides (use an unopened can for a tool if you have nothing else). Dot the meat with butter, season, and then broil on each side 1/4 minutes for medium well. It's as good as real steak.

With the exception of ground meats, the nutritional value of meat is not affected by the grade or price.

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By Linda Smith

There's a shop on E. 1st St. (near the HEB) where a man makes sandals. He came from Mexico to the Valley over 20 years ago and from the Valley to Austin one year ago. He makes no ordinary sandals. When one has been making sandals for over 35 years and believes that music and flowers are the most important things in life, then sandals from the hands of such a one can only be called fine. At this moment he is making more than 10 different styles but he is more than amenable to reproducing an original idea if it can be reduced to visual form on paper. He is also open to suggestions on various kinds of colored leather watch bands, for which he asks \$3.00. Sandals go for only \$6.50 to \$15.00. Shoe repairs of all kinds,

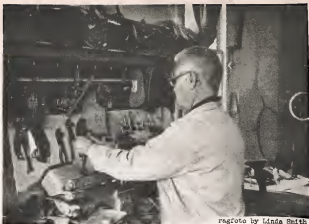


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vary in price. If you prefer life-time, tire-soled sandals, those are available too. And if you like to

"conversar en Espanol", go see Sr. Pedro Diaz, at 1203 E. 1st Street. He's a gas.

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of people. The students were well aware of their isolation and spent tremendous amounts of energy trying to broaden their base. Still in the final analysis theirs was a student movement. Perhaps

it was this isolation which permitted the people to see hundreds of people gassed down one week, and then assume a business-usual attitude the next week in anticipation of the Olympics.

Even more important was the role of repression in breaking the strike. After the second it became im-

possible to meet openly to do political work. This, combined with the imminent possibility of jail or worse, quickly separated the corp followers from the committed, and unfortunately there were too few of the latter. Not only were the strikers psychologically unprepared for such repression, having started as a basically liberal group making liberal demands, but their structure was best suited to open work. Perhaps this lesson of repression is the most relevant to the movement here, especially for those who think Tricky Dick and the following repression will provide an issue to organize around.

Also, the nature of the Strike Council itself was a problem. When the Council was created it was thought of as a group which would help get rid of some unusually radical cops. As the movement grew, people became political, and the strikers' aspirations rose, the Council became less effective. A fundamental weakness of the Council was its political diversity, which ran from Catholics and the Communist Party on the one hand, to revolutionaries on the other. Given this range, direction became less sure as the movement grew and shifted to the left.

Despite all this, there are promising signs for the future as a result of the thousands of students who were politicized. Before July most students were apolitically apolitical or paid their annual 26 of July homage to Cuba, but never thought of confront-

ing Mexico's "Revolutionary" government. Now things are different, just as they were different after an apolitical waddler nicknamed Che witnessed the American-sponsored invasion to kick Arbenz out of Guatemala.

During the Christmas holidays activists were anxious to get back to school to see what kind of a base they had and to begin political work in earnest. It is still too early to see what will result from the happenings of the past six months. Whatever the case may be, the Mexican government will probably wish it had broken the stride with the liberal tactics we know so well, such as firing the worst cops and setting up conditions to discuss the whole problem.



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quired time, and find out that they can have no legal residence except their husband's. Therefore if a couple is separated or waiting for a divorce and the husband lives in another state, the woman is not considered an individual and so cannot establish a separate residence. Once married in Texas, a woman gives up her rights as an individual; for this she gets half of all property acquired during the marriage - lay security with your body.



There is back at the Volcan Gas Co. for the next couple of weeks with his Joe Williams and John Lee Hooker. Big Joe Williams is Jan 17, 18 along with New Orleans. The week after that with John Lee Hooker with Shiva's band band.

Now this isn't necessarily notable. As it is here last expected, the previous yellow-tide season has left an aftermath of new records. Judy Collins' "Who Knows Where the Wind Goes", Jonico's "Anytime", full-page color album, a family that plays together by guitar, piano, saxophone, and drums by 1967 (without it), and the Electric Blue by the 14-year-old band. In addition, but with early blues, Planned Obsolescence by the blues project, and Blues Anthology, Power Time. Several new releases by various artists are available.

Who was there. Blues, jazz, and soul with Geneva Miller-plano, P.J. Johnson, and Betty-Cross. \$1.50 cover with coffee and Coke. Tues.-Fri. 10-2:30. Sat. 12-3:30. Smooth the Iron Gate.



The Listening ear. People are at the Methodist Student Center every night from 10:30 pm to 6:00am to serve coffee, listen or talk, conversations by the Ladies and the Austin Mental Health Center.

### kaleidoscope

Bookends

✓ A lot of good people from UPS and LMS will be "one of the best" ✓ Local groups from Galveston Bay Area, West and Fulshear in others city, with selected street artists.

The show of Women has announced it will be on and on Feb 21 and a 15,000 sq. on each of publishing houses.

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"There will be no school starting so you'll be looking for it, because it won't be there. However, it is expected that it will reappear shortly."

Due to the upcoming fiscal expenditures, but that of anything is happening on the campus. Starting from the Academic Center will be open until 2 pm.



The observation deck up on top of the tower (one of Austin's tallest buildings) is open from 10-4 pm (but if you want a nice place to go. Also the Observatory is open to the public from 7-10 pm on Wed nights, if the weather is good. It is located on the fourth floor of the Physics Bldg.

Arts & Crafts Center. A very nice up-light place with lots of things and people to help you build, make, or do. Instruction is given in jewelry on Mon-Saturday from 9-10 pm on Wed nights, if the weather is good. It is located on the fourth floor of the Physics Bldg.

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The New Left Movement Project needs good medical material literature. If you have any supplies of such from long ago or not so long ago, please call 478-9927.

The New Left Movement takes on the New Left Education Project is set up daily in the vending machine room in the Union (where the NYG is also sold) and of every week there is a 100 to be sold. They need people to sit at the table. No pay but you meet lots of people and the work is easy. Also, NYG is beginning to do research and organizing around the activist of Walt Whitman House. Try an interested call 478-9927 or 456-494 or coming by the table.

People should go with only to Fresca south at one of the raw food management halls (such as back cases and his Packroom at Heidelberg Hall). They are free and on Jan 20 am drive as optional.

Plowman Service Station in case you can't find a price on our services from your best friend or your old man. For instance, like Johnson 756 with an oil change or gas purchase (around 12) with allowance for certification. And the oil costs you quite a bit less than it would at other stations. Due to finals please don't bring any people for overhaul, clutch repair, etc. until finals are over. But like jobs, oil changes, emergency repairs will be appreciated by us and your car.

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Wally Swirellian, and Wendy featuring original works by Salvador Dali, Max Ernst, and other big name artists as well as Picasso. Intriguing and a "fairly excellent" cross-section of representation of surrealistic art.

Woodlots from Spain by one in the history of artist, single-block woodcuts in black and white. Landscape and the like of the Ibero region and LA.

Olson Well Lighted Place (Detail of paintings by Carol Thurston, Dec 13-15) Also graphics, paintings and sculpture by gallery artists.



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Quadrangle exhibit by Mr. and Mrs. D. Tucker at 2nd floor of Art Bldg. About 50 pcs. of ceramic sculptures and beads, mostly vases and clay items. Interesting. Jessica Day, Dr. and Hilda. Mrs. Day, who is in office very good, but for just information.

University Art Museum  
Hours: Mon-Fri 10-5  
Sat 9-1 pm  
Sun 1-5 pm

Israeli Folk Dance tonight at Hillside - 2100 San Antonio - Monday 8:00 pm.

Austin International Folk Dance - every 2nd week 8-11 pm Hancock Rec. Center in the Hancock Shopping Center.

See the book and/or Folx.

For possibly "The word" newsletter, (I've heard mixed reports) aren't worth all as near as can be told.



See what is happening in the way of film in the next couple of weeks. The music film are Cat Ballou and Uncertain of Chantilly (which is pretty good and is the week after Cat Ballou which is this week).

The "big line movies" except when and where!!!!

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