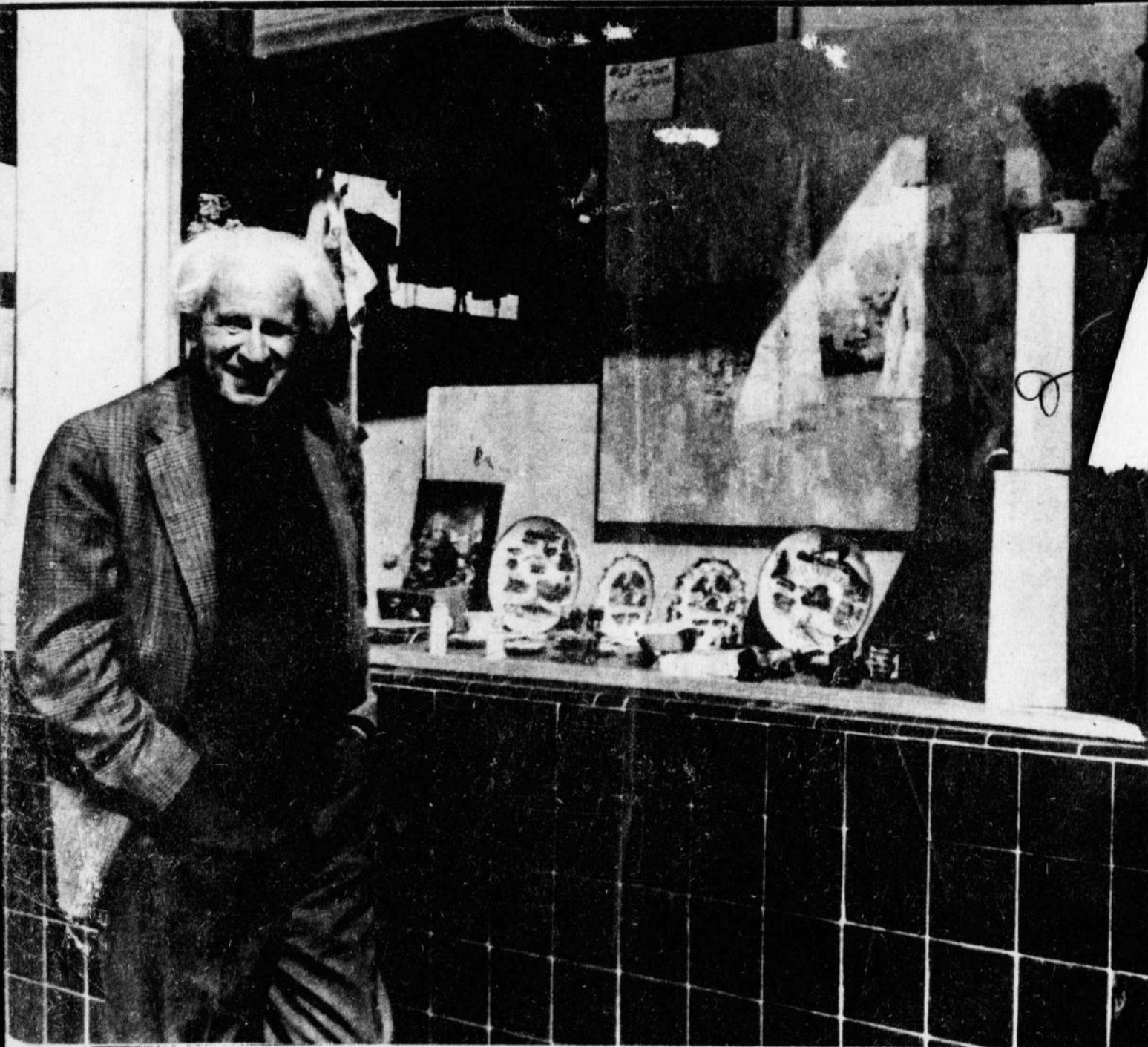


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STUDENTS WALK OUT IN SAN YSIDRO

Protesting Quality of Education, Harrassment & an Ineffective Bi-cultural Program

Over 110 Chicano students from Southwest Jr. High in San Ysidro staged a protest walkout against the administration and faculty of their school. The walkout took place at 11:40 AM on Friday March 22, 1974. The students were forced to jump over the schoolyard fence after the administration forcibly locked them in the school by closing the gates and calling the San Diego Police to guard them. While trying to leave the school grounds, a number of students were pushed and physically held back by the school personnel. In some instances students were injured as they were pulled away from the fence.

Immediately following the walkout, over 350 people peacefully marched to San Ysidro Park. This group was made up of students, parents and members of the community who have supported the demands presented by the students. The students have decided to boycott classes at Southwest Jr. High until their demands are acted upon. On the following Monday, people involved in the walkout set up alternative classes at the park. The classes covered Chicano and Mexican history and culture, the struggle of the farm workers and other community issues such as deportation. The school administration has suspended all of the students that were involved in the walkout and has also fired a teacher's aide



Following the walkout at Southwest Jr. High alternative classes were set up in the recreation hall nearby.

who was sympathetic to the students.

The walkout at Southwest Jr. High was not a spontaneous action. For over a month the students had been complaining about the quality of the education at their school. The school administration did not listen to it. The parents of the students then called sympathetic instructors and asked for advice. These instructors suggested that the parents hold a meeting to discuss the problems. A meeting was scheduled, but it never took place. It is alleged that before the meeting night, parents of the students were called and told that if they attended the meeting, their names would be turned over to the police, and in those cases where it applied, their work permits (green cards) or immigration papers would be revoked. Two other meetings were scheduled, the threatening phone calls went out, and the meetings never took place. Finally, the students took their demands to the Education Committee of the Chicano Federation. This committee voted to support the students in their struggle for a better education. In the last week preceding the walkout some of the students of Southwest Jr. High attempted to organize a chapter of MECHA (a Chicano students organization). These students were suspended.

Prior to the walkout, on Thursday, March 21, 1974, a presentation of the

demands was made to the Board of Education. The lack of response and insensitivity of the Board was evident when all they could discuss was a possible meeting date sometime in the future.

The students at Southwest Jr. High demanded the following changes:

- (1) A bilingual-bicultural principal.
- (2) A bilingual-bicultural assistant principal (girls)
- (3) A bilingual-bicultural assistant principal (boys)
- (4) Three bilingual-bicultural counselors one for each grade 7,8,9.
- (5) A parity of bilingual-bicultural faculty according to percentage, for special classes, ESL, and regular classes.
- (6) A Chicano Studies program that will entail the study of the Chicano, Mexican-American, Mexicano, past, present, and future.
- (7) A Chicano cultural class; a study into cultural background of arts (dances ideology, art, etc.).
- (8) An independent class; a class of independent studies, group sessions, and speakers, etc. to increase cultural awareness.
- (9) The official approval of MECHA as an organization on campus signed by the present principal and ASB advisor.
- (10) Relevant Spanish books; more lit-

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30 Foot Height Limit Ruling Appealed

CPIP News release

Citizens for the Preservation of the Initiative Power (C.P.I.P.) have, through their attorney, James R. Webb, filed an amicus curiae brief (friend of the court) in the California Supreme Court in support of the thirty foot height limit on the coastal zone of San Diego (Proposition "D") approved by the voters in the 1972 general election. The fate of the thirty foot height limit and other zoning measures enacted by the initiative process will be determined by this appeal.

San Diego Superior Court Judge Louis M. Welsh sustained a challenge by the contractors and ruled Proposition "D" unconstitutional in December of 1972, on the ground the initiative process did not provide adequate notice and hearing. The City of San Diego, assisted by C.P.I.P., appealed to the Court of Appeal which overruled the trial judge. In an unanimous opinion written by Justice Cologne the court said, "The initiative process is specifically and undeniably authorized as a means of adopting any ordinance. It is the duty of the courts to guard jealously the power of the people."

C.P.I.P. is joined by the California Attorney General and the City of Laguna Beach as amici in support of the City of San Diego. The public resources unit of the Attorney General points out that the Coast Commission (Proposition 20) was enacted by the initiative process and a favorable ruling on the thirty foot height limit case is critical to the continuation of the Coast Commission.

The contractors are joined in the Supreme Court by the California Chamber of Commerce, San Diego and Los Angeles Building and Contracting Trades Council, Building Industry Association and California Builders Council. Their position is that allowing the voters to make land use decisions reduces profits for the developers, builders and their unions. They prefer to exert their pressure on the local elected officials rather than allow the people to make land use decisions.

C.P.I.P. attorney Webb states, "This is the most significant land use decision of our generation. If we are successful, the ultimate responsibility for land use decisions will be retained by the people. If we are not, the land developers and construction industry will continue to control local elected officials and land use decisions." The California Supreme Court has not ruled on the propriety of zoning by the initiative process for over forty years.

It has been a long struggle for a group of dedicated citizens to vote on critical land use decisions. As John Meanley in 10 California Western Law Review, page 119, said "Unpaid enthusiasm and selfless dedication to civic betterment cannot be maintained indefinitely where community goals are continually denied fruition." These same people need assistance to pay for the costs of filing the Supreme Court brief. Sixty-three per cent of you voted for Proposition "D" - your help is still needed to protect your thirty foot height limit. Send your contributions to Ruth Cigley, 1101 Van Nuys Street, San Diego, California, 92109 or Peyton, 4881 Academy, San Diego, California, 92109.

SOLANA BEACH TOWN COUNCIL

BEACH WALK REVEALS BLUFF EROSION



The Solana Beach Town Council Beach Walk drew 60 people. Dr. Berger pointed out the environmental history of the bluffs. On top is a recent development built precariously close to the edge.

During the last few years many developments have sprung up in Solana Beach. The most notable of these being those located on the bluffs. These developments, mostly being condominiums, have lured hundreds of people into promises of plush apartments overlooking the beach and the Pacific Ocean sunsets. Contained in this bait is the small town atmosphere of Solana Beach, an atmosphere which promises an escape from the bustling and busy world in San Diego.

While the bluffs contain the irrefutable pleasure of Southern California's most precious resource, some of them also contain an irrefutable danger.

The bluffs are slowly receding. There is no immediate danger. However, the cliffs are falling, and can lose up to 10 to 15 feet in width from one slide.

Saturday, March 23, Dr. Wolf Berger led the Solana Beach Town Council Beach Walk. Dr. Berger is a marine geologist at Scripps Institute of Oceanography. The walk, drawing 60 people, started at the County Beach Park parking lot in Solana and strolled south. Wolf Berger pointed out the environmental situations along the way.

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Local News

Teamsters & Kahn & Shenker

S.D. UNION--On March 22 Superior Court Judge Bonsall Noon approved the transfer of the Penasquitos Corp. from the estate of the deceased developer, Irwin J. Kahn, to the Central States, Southeast and Southwest areas of the Teamster Pension Fund. The transaction fulfilled a creditor's claim totaling \$180.3 million. In addition a \$520,000 promissory note backed by shares of stock in Great Western Mortgage was delivered to the Pension Fund.

In another claim filed against the estate, several Kahn corporations were transferred to Morris Shenker, a long-time associate of Kahn's and a well known underworld figure.

Socialist Feminist Conference

The first Socialist Feminist conference was held last Sunday, March 4. The purpose of the conference was to bring together socialist women to form a San Diego Women's Union. About 240 women met at the downtown YWCA to participate.

The conference began with a general discussion. Then, the participants broke into caucuses, which included Third World, gay, and working class women.

Later, workshops on workplace and community organizing, education, and lesbianism formed. These workshops have been continued in the week following the conference.

Another Socialist Feminist conference will be held Friday, April 5, 7:30 pm at the Center for Radical Education, or the Liberation House, at 5071 College Ave. All interested women are asked to attend. For information, call 286-6460.

San Dieguito Incorporation

The San Dieguito Incorporation committee is presently finalizing plans before filing with the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) an intent to circulate petitions. This will be done on April 4. After intent is filed, the Incorporation committee will have 120 days to obtain signatures from 25% of the area's 20,000 registered voters. A spokesperson for the committee was reported as saying that they expect to get 8,000 signatures. A 30-day extension can be requested if it is necessary. Incorporation should then be on the November 5th ballot.

Del Mar Building Moratorium

The Del Mar City Council has voted to extend a building moratorium for an additional four months. Exempted from the moratorium are single family dwellings and duplex homes. The moratorium, which was extended by a four to one vote, is designed to prevent further development in open space areas in Del Mar until a Citizen's Task Force establishes goals on growth, which will be added to the revised City Plan.

Barry Commoner is coming

Biologist Barry Commoner, sometimes called the "Paul Revere of ecology," will be the fourth speaker in the Third College Communications Lecture Series sponsored by the University of California, San Diego.

The prominent scientist and educator will speak at 8 pm Wednesday, April 3, in the Multipurpose Room of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

The lecture, titled "Technology, Ideology and Communications: The Current Crisis," is free and open to the public.

Don Nix & Larry Raspberry at UC

It'll be time to rock and roll Memphis style when the Don Nix-Larry Raspberry and the Highsteppers Review comes stompin' into the UCSD gym Tuesday, April 9th at 8pm. Tickets are only \$1.50 for UCSD students and \$2.50 for the general public--available at the Urey Hall Box Office. Low-cost boogie fun from the UCSD Campus Program Board and the Radio Free La Jolla Gang KSDT...

Gormley Appeals RAG Ban

O.B. RAG--An appeals court has ruled that a ban which prevented Ocean Beach activist Frank Gormley from working on the O.B. RAG, an Ocean Beach community newspaper, was illegal. Frank was originally banned by Judge Jack Levitt, who imposed the ban as part of Frank's probation terms after he was convicted of assault on a police officer. The assault conviction stemmed from a riot that occurred in Ocean Beach after police disrupted a peaceful antiwar protest. According to the ban imposed by Levitt, Frank could neither write for the RAG, nor distribute it, nor even associate with members of the RAG staff. The appeals court also overturned a conviction for failure to disperse. The court ruled that the prosecution had never proved that there was an illegal assembly.

The response of Judge Levitt was rather quick. Levitt warned Frank against working on the RAG, stating that if he did, his probation would be revoked. Levitt justified his statement by noting that Frank had been on probation for marijuana possession at the time of his conviction. According to Levitt, the marijuana conviction had been the basis of the ban, not the assault conviction. In order to clarify the matter, Frank will now have to appeal Levitt's latest ruling. Frank has indicated that he will.

Transit System for San Dieguito

County Supervisors finally approved a proposal allowing the Oceanside Transit System to render bus service to the San Dieguito area and to Fallbrook.

In the 4-1 decision by the Supervisors, the proposal included: --giving a \$270,073 transportation subsidy to the City of Oceanside,

--saving half of the gasoline tax allocation from the State government for future regional transit needs,

--arranging for a proposal on Mass transit between San Diego metropolitan area and North County.

"I've been waiting for public transit in the North County for 15 years," said Iris Sankey, Solana Beach member of the League of Women Voters, in objecting to further delay of the proposal.

Black's Beach--Future Possibilities Viewed

A portion of Black's Beach may soon be singled out as a nude beach. On Thursday, April 4th, the San Diego City Council will decide on whether to designate the 900 foot area in front of Box Canyon as "an optional swimsuit area." The proposed ordinance has received the endorsement of the City's Park and Recreation Board.

Even if the city approves the ordinance, several unresolved factors may ultimately affect the beach's status. These include ownership of the land in Box Canyon, suggestions for access roads, possible pathways to the beach, and a suggested parking lot.

The city is currently negotiating a land swap involving 13 acres in Box Canyon. The land is owned by Inland Western, a Phoenix based construction firm. Inland Western had initially planned to build condominiums on the property. But the city discouraged their plans. The city instead proposed a possible land swap which would exchange a 16 acre city-owned lot on the northwest corner of Governor Dr. and Strossman St. in University City for the Box Canyon land.

William McFarlane, the city's property manager, estimates that the negotiations will take six months. The uncertain factors, according to McFarlane are: whether or not the city will authorize the exchange of land and whether or not the city will approve the proposed development for the University City land by Inland Western.

Several minor matters will also have bearing on Black's. One suggestion would turn a foot that is now on the 13 acres owned by Inland Western into an improved access road. Apparently a number of the residents of the La Jolla Farms area favor this proposal as it would afford access to Black's outside of their neighborhood. Also noted, is the possibility that a road would ultimately affect the secluded nature of the beach. Such a change could affect the status of nude bathing, a city ordinance permitting it not withstanding. Another suggestion would add an additional pathway to the beach north of Box Canyon.

Pollution Measure Delayed by Supervisors

For the third straight time the County Board of Supervisors voted to delay implementation of the gasoline vapor control law until December first. The 3-2 vote occurred at a public hearing lasting nine hours. The law requires a 90% vapor recovery during fueling. Conde, Taylor and Bear voted for the extension backed by the major oil companies.

The justification used by this threesome was the recent controversial gasoline-vapor recovery system breakdown during a Board of Su-

pervisor's test. Supervisor's Lou Conde and Lee Taylor with an aid, Lew England, tested the county-owned system with equipment loaned by EXXON. Robert Taylor, manufacturer of the vapor-recovery equipment, believes that the system was tampered with just hours before the test. The system, containing a vacuum which sucks up the fuel fumes, had been operating successfully for nine months. Meanwhile, 3 vapor-recovery manufacturers have offered a \$5,000 reward for

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Battle To Save the Canyons



Mary Heising leads struggle for Soledad Canyon

An effort is being made to save Mt. Soledad's last remaining canyon. The canyon runs from the north end of Vickie Dr. in Pacific Beach to just south of Decatur Elementary School in La Jolla. The canyon runs parallel to Soledad Road. A group called "Soledad Canyon Preservation Association," headed by Mary C. Heising, is raising a petition of supporters, and has already obtained 1000 signatures.

The property is owned by Techbilt Construction Corporation which intends to develop 808 living units with over 100 units planned for the canyon site. A continuancy meeting to hear the case before the City Council was held March 21st at Council Chambers.

Prior to the continuancy meeting, Bob Martinet, a City Councilman, had been quoted at length in the North Shores area newspaper, THE SENTINEL as being in favor of the development. Ms. Heising answered in an open letter to the SENTINEL and Martinet. She

pointed out inaccuracies in Martinet's statement and noted that he was failing to represent his constituency.

At the March 21st meeting, Martinet argued in favor of the development. Ms. Heising, with 125 supporters, argued against it. Following the discussion, Martinet moved that the development be approved. The motion died for lack of a second. Instead, a motion to refer the issue back to the City Planning Commission passed unanimously. Ms. Heising has emphasized that, though this was a victory for the Soledad Canyon group, the war for the canyon is not over.

Meanwhile, other canyon preservation groups in the county have contacted the Soledad association and are forming the San Diego Canyons Preservation Association. Beside the Soledad group, the Association will include groups for Sand Rock canyon (Serra Mesa), Navajo canyon (San Carlos), Tecolote canyon (Clairemont), canyons in Kensington and in University City.



Sorrento Valley Workers

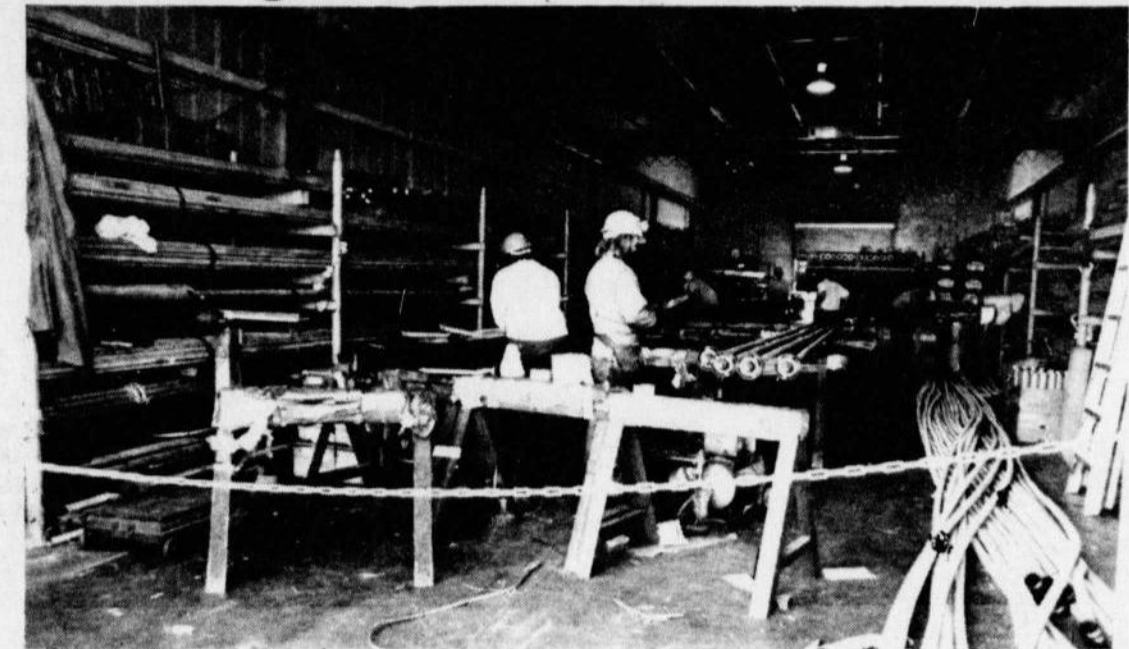
Facing the Daily Grind

In the heart of Sorrento Valley Industrial Park, there is a company called Dyckerhoff & Widman (D&W) engaged in the building of the new Interstate 8 bridge in Alpine. The bridge is being constructed of concrete reinforced with stressed steel. This reinforcing steel is prepared in a warehouse in Sorrento Valley.

One of the sources of labor for the warehouse is the UCSD student employment office. On the board among other notices for labor, restaurant work, gardening, etc. is a card asking for laborers to work at "steel assembly". Included on the card is a note saying "must be strong".

The recruitment effort at UCSD is effective; many of the workers at D&W are either students, ex-students, or graduates of UCSD. Many come from other backgrounds. All the workers are young (under 30). Also, there is a rapid turnover of employees.

The work at D&W could only be described as heavy physical labor; at times it is dangerous. Basically, it involves moving steel around, either by hand or by crane, cutting the steel bars to length (between 5' and 40'), sliding the steel into a sheathing, and then loading it on a truck.



Workers assembling concrete reinforcement steel

In an interview, a former employee described the safety conditions as fair to poor. He mentioned the stacks of steel the workers had to climb on and the possibility of these stacks falling on someone. He also spoke of the use of a poisonous steel preservative that the workers cannot help but breathe at times. Periodically there was pressure to speed up, increasing the possibility of accidents. But he said the pressure was not that intense, and it became less so the longer he worked at the warehouse. Another fact this worker mentioned (for his own privacy and protection, he will simply be called John) was that there were no breaks other than the half hour dinner break on the swing shift. As he understood California state law, two 10 or 15 minute breaks are mandatory for an 8 hour work day. When asked if he liked the work, John said, "No, it's mind-numbing and monotonous. It was physically hard, but that didn't bother me so much."

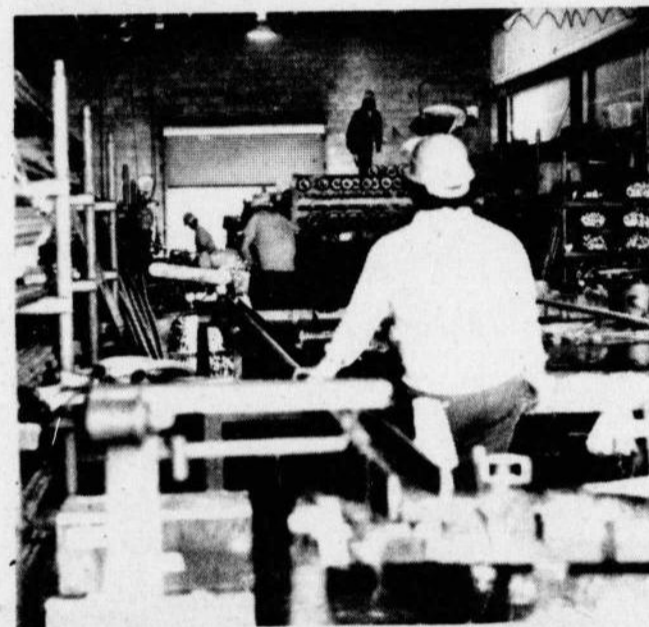
John did not quit the job at D&W; after one month the night shift was discontinued, and the entire crew was laid off. He said he would work there again only for a substantial raise in pay. "As I understand, in most of the country, this kind of job would pay \$4 an hour." Considering San Diego's depressed wage

scale, he said he would work for \$3 an hour. Laborers at D&W make \$2.25 per hour (no benefits). Members of the International Laborers Union in Southern California make \$5.49 1/2 per hour plus benefits.

Needless to say, the workers at D&W are exploited. They perform heavy labor, and work in dangerous conditions for low wages, and have no job security. The company is taking advantage of a large youth labor force that is unorganized and unable to easily find employment. John worked at the Dyckerhoff & Widman warehouse because "it was the only job that was readily available."

D&W is not an isolated instance of low wages (in fact, many businesses pay less), little job security and poor working conditions. The kinds of employment that most young people, students included, are forced to accept includes restaurant work, domestic work, janitorial work, labor, gardening, etc.

According to John, many of his friends work for less than \$2.50 an hour. He described his friends as coming from many different kinds of backgrounds, single, married, raising families, college educated, little education, etc. They do not work at these low paying jobs because they want to, but because there is little else available to them.



Foreman in foreground

the North Star and YOU

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "To talk of many things: Of shoes - and ships - and sealing wax - of cabbages - and kings and why the sea - is boiling hot and whether - pigs have wings, of why we should print - the North Star and if it's good, bad - or just up to par.

For the past several months the North Star has become more and more concerned about what we are doing and where we are going; concerned about our effectiveness and our ability to relate to and reflect the needs of the North County Community.

A newspaper is, or should be, the people who read that paper. It should be a vehicle for gathering and dispensing information and ideas and putting them into a comprehensive form. A form that is relevant to the lives of the people who read the paper. We really don't know who reads the paper and how well or poorly it serves the North County community; what people think about it and how it can become a better paper. We are in the process of reevaluating the North Star and we need your help. We would like the North Star to become a more integral part of the community, a more viable and productive means of mutual education and communication. Thus, the following questionnaire came into being. We are asking everyone who reads the North Star to please fill out the questionnaire and return it to North Star, P.O. Box 661, Del Mar, Calif. 92014. Or, if you are at UCSD, drop it off at the North Star office in Building 250, Matthews Campus. Please help us to make the North Star a better newspaper.

How often do you read the North Star?
a. every issue
b. frequently
c. very occasionally
d. this is the first time

How much of the North Star do you read?
a. cover to cover
b. about half
c. a few articles
d. calendar and classifieds only

Where did you get this copy of the North Star?
a. subscription
b. news stand or store
c. UCSD
e. other _____

Do you find the North Star easy to read?
a. yes
b. no
why? _____

Is the North Star readily available to you?
a. yes
b. no

What do you think of the North Star's style?
a. good
b. lousy
c. other
why? _____

If not, where would be a good distribution place?
a. yes
b. no
why? _____

Do you find the North Star a credible newspaper?
a. yes
b. no
why? _____

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a. front cover art
b. front cover story
c. list of stories
d. leafed through issue
e. always pick up a copy
f. other _____

Is the North Star relevant to your life?
a. yes
b. no
why? _____

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How many people will read this copy of the North Star?
a. just me
b. 2-3
c. 4 or more

What does the North Star provide that other newspapers don't?
a. a different perspective on the news
b. feature articles on subjects not usually in the straight press.
c. nothing
d. other _____

How long do you keep the North Star after you read it?
a. I don't
b. a few days
c. more than two weeks for reference

How long have you been reading the North Star?
a. less than three months
b. 3-12 months
c. more than a year

How do you read the North Star?
a. all at once
b. in bits and pieces

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b. national news	_____	_____	_____
c. international news	_____	_____	_____
d. features	_____	_____	_____
e. news briefs	_____	_____	_____
f. movement politics	_____	_____	_____
g. editorials	_____	_____	_____
h. arts and entertainment	_____	_____	_____
i. social issues	_____	_____	_____
j. criminal justice	_____	_____	_____
k. civil liberties	_____	_____	_____
l. environment	_____	_____	_____
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n. UCSD	_____	_____	_____
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q. social services	_____	_____	_____
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Erosion of the bluffs is best represented as a continuing cycle. First the waves undercut the base of the cliffs. Then because of the lack of support, the facing cliff edge collapses onto the beach. Next the soft top of the bluffs erode due to the steep angle. The erosion is caused by rain, seepage and wind. Meanwhile the tides are removing the boulders from the cliff and the sludge from the erosion. Once equilibrium is established at the top the cycle begins again with the tide eroding away the base of the cliffs. Dr. Berger pointed out examples of

the different stages in the cycle. There were places where the tides had carved out a substantial amount of the base of the bluff. Other areas reached equilibrium and were said to be stable for hundreds of years. Yet there were also locations of recent collapses of the facing edge of the bluffs. Two slides in particular were so new that the tides had not had time to wash away the loose dirt.

Examples of the construction engineers' failure to understand the nature of the beaches and tides became evident during the walk. The condominiums were built too near unstable cliffs. Cliffs which could collapse within 50 years.

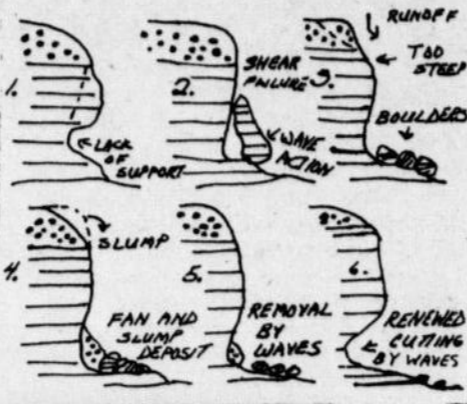
There were also stairways from the top of the bluffs to the beach which

were poorly grounded. Evidently the cement footings were poured when the sand level was high. Sand has a seasonal shift however, and now the support seems lacking. One stairway in particular had fallen down last year only to be put up again when the levels were high.

Dr. Berger explained how heavy winter surf removes sand from the upper part of the beach and deposits it on sand bars. The light summer surf, reversely, smoothes out the bars and builds up the 'berth' (the upper part of the beach).

All in all the walk was a great learning experience. It is the kind of experience which our Board of Supervisors should share.

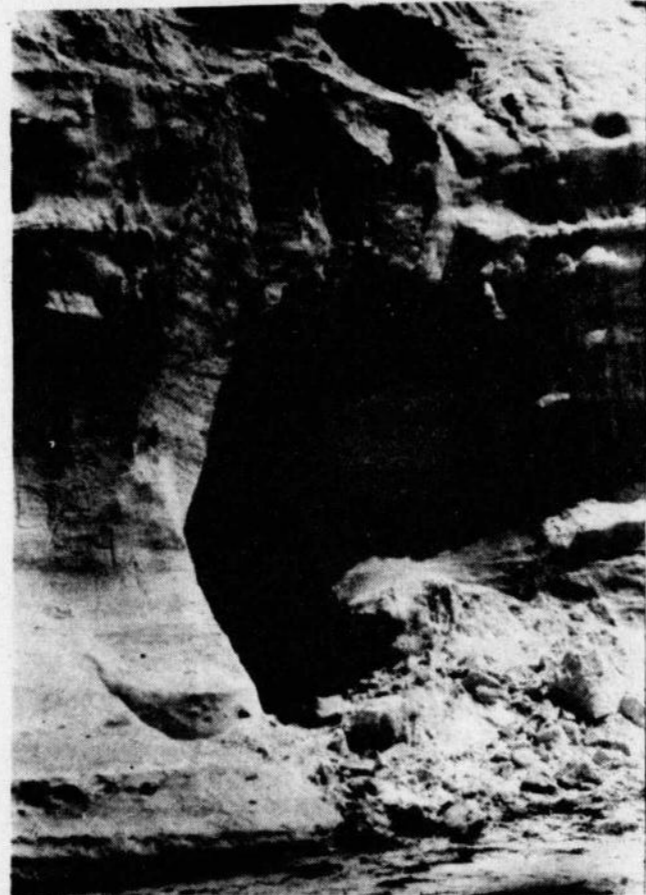
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Dr. Berger leading Beach Walk



Cave in base of bluffs caused by tides



Recent collapse of cliff above a cave

SDPD

COMMUNITY PROFILE PROGRAM

During the last four months the San Diego Police Department has been experimenting with a highly sensitive "community profile program" in the northern sectors of the city. Under the program, patrol cops are required to compile profile reports of the communities they have beats in. Their reports include information on "community leaders", other individuals, observations and thoughts or attitudes the police have. Paul Crook, a police research associate of the program, admitted that officers will attend community meetings and might visit individual's homes.

The program involves 27 SDPD officers and is designed to "increase beat responsibility and accountability; to make officers more responsive to the community," according to Crook.

The year long study project is under the direction of Lt. Norm Stamper. The communities affected by the program are: Mission Beach, Pacific Beach, La Jolla, Rancho Bernardo, Clairemont, and University City.

According to Crook, the program will permit officers to spend more time out in the communities. Crook explained that officers would "become more aware of the institutions in the communities."

The journals compiled through the police profile program will not be computerized. Rather, they will be open for inspection to a special civilian committee of six people, according to the SDPD.

The committee will be composed of a "loose cross section of the survey area." However, its present members are all professional-type people, including a UCSD graduate student and a San Diego judge.

Of concern is the apparent secrecy surrounding the program. Almost no mention of the Police Profile Program has appeared in the local media. A vague article in the SENTINEL (2/24/74) is the exception. Never-the-less, it should be noted that the implications of this program are far-reaching -- especially at a time when public distrust of law enforcement agencies and their methods is widespread.

Crook, in explaining the light publicity surrounding the program, noted, "It's slightly delicate, . . . we don't like to give too much publicity about this (program). It might be harmful to the experiment."

The "experiment", in any event, stands a good chance of becoming a model for similar programs that will be implemented across the nation. The project in San Diego has already received \$18,980 in grants from the National Police Foundation and the Ford Foundation.

Of concern to residents in the North County area, is the possibility that the San Diego County Sheriffs may try a similar program. At the present time, however, no information about a program such as this has been released.



Students take lunch break during alternative classes.

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erature in Spanish, Chicano literature, cassettes, records, and other accessories.

Change of Rules:

(1) When the Pledge of Allegiance is called for, a student is not to be required to say it, that a student's citizenship not be lowered or the student be punished or suspended.

(b) A student should be allowed to have 10 minute breaks between classes.

(c) The cafeteria helpers should not bring it upon themselves to punish any student unless an adult authority witnesses the circumstances and approves the actions.

(d) The use of telephone -- when a student does not have the money in order to pay for the public telephone, or in case of emergency he/she should be able to use the office phone.

(12) All new material must be approved by a community Advisory Board.

(13) All new applicants for positions at Southwest must be interviewed by a Community Advisory Board and officially approved.

(14) The Community Advisory Board will be made up of Chicano students, parents and Community Representatives.

A bilingual-bicultural educational program already exists. Southwest Jr. High is serviced by two such programs; one from the State of California and the other from the US government. These programs are experimental and have only been in operation a few years. According to most people familiar with the program, they are functioning well at most at one school, Nestor Elementary School. The students at Southwest Jr. High claim they are being deceived because the administration and the faculty are hardly bilingual, not to mention bicultural.

The student demands also suggest other problems that limit even the possibility of a successful bilingual, bicultural program. Situations, such as not being able to use telephones or being indiscriminately harassed or punished in the cafeteria or in the classroom for not saying the "Pledge of Allegiance", do not speak well for the educational opportunities at Southwest Jr. High.

Both the parents and the community have come to an understanding of the quality of the education in their community. They want to form a community advisory board to insure that the quality is upgraded and that the funds from the federal and state programs do more for the community than pay the salaries of a few administrators.

On Monday night, March 25th, a meet-

ing was held in San Ysidro, attended by approximately 75 students, parents and community representatives. In a statement from El Comité De Accion Y Educacion, "...the community sees the suspensions of the 110 students by the Southwest Jr. High administration as a scare tactic to discourage the boycott of classes and to bypass the real issues as pointed out in the demands. It was also noted that the Board of Education had made no effort to respond to the demands and the resulting action taken by the students. At the Monday night meeting it was unanimously voted to support the students' demands and the boycott of classes and to make several additional demands, which are:

(1) That the mass student suspensions be stricken from the school records, and that no student suffers further penalties and harassment for jumping out and for related activities prior to the walkout.

(2) The reinstatement of Armando Garcia, teacher's aide terminated from his position at Southwest Junior High on March 25, 1974, for his participation and sympathy toward the students.

(3) That the Principal of Southwest Junior High stop patrolling and intimidating the students and parents in a San Diego police vehicle in the vicinity of San Ysidro Park, where the Boycott is being held.

(4) That a complete investigation of the Sweetwater School District be conducted by the State Board of Education through the office of the State Superintendent of Public Schools.

The Investigation to Determine:

(a) Discriminatory hiring practices of the District.

(b) The amount of Federal and State funds allocated to the District to aid and provide bilingual-bicultural programs for the Chicano student population of the district.

(c) To investigate the very low percentage of Spanish surname personnel employed by the district as teachers, counselors, and administrators.

(d) To investigate the lack of appropriate curriculum and relevant activities for Chicano students in the district. received by the district be suspended until the investigation is completed and the Comité de Accion y Educacion can agree that the Chicano students will receive a quality education.

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information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the sabotaging.

The 3-2 vote was not surprising. Lou Conde originally was in favor of abolishing the ordinance entirely. Lee Taylor, a millionaire, owns a bulk fuel tanker which delivers fuel to farmers in north and east county. Jim Bear, also a millionaire, owns a firm which leases a gas pumping station used by small powered boats. Both Taylor and Bear have submitted statements in which they maintain that they will be impartial in votes concerning the vapor recovery ordinance. Both have consistently voted for she delays in implementing this ordinance however. Both are also up for election during the June 4th primaries.

During the hearing a dozen citizen organizations opposed the delay. These groups included the League of Women

Voters, the Sierra Club, and the Clean Air Council. The only people in favor of the extension were the oil companies.

Meanwhile in San Diego proper, City Councilman, Jim Bates, submitted a resolution to the City Council which would also require a 90% vapor recovery system. If passed the ordinance would go into effect on July 1, 1974. Bates is running against Jim Bear for Bear's seat on the County Board of Supervisors.

These ordinances have received national attention because they are the toughest in the country. Except for Shell Oil Co., major petroleum companies are opposed to the ordinances. They maintain that technologically they can not meet the 90% vapor recovery requirement. Shell however, has developed a system which is said to be acceptable. It is based on the same principles (vacuum-assisted) as the ones allegedly sabotaged.

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EDITORIALS

SOLANA BEACH CONDOMINIUMS

During the last couple of years the cliffs in Solana Beach have been ravaged by condominiums. Many environmental groups criticized these developments. They said that the structures were too close to the edge, that the possibility of acute physical damage would result when the cliffs continue to erode. The County Board of Supervisors ignored them. Instead they yielded to the developers looking for a fast buck.

The article on page 1 points out the danger these condominiums now face. It is really unfortunate that the people who invested large amounts of money in purchasing these units might literally lose their shirts, if not their lives when the cliffs recede.

Words can not describe the inept, incompetent and special interest-minded actions of the Board of Supervisors in granting these developments the necessary variances. One would think that lives are more important than the ability to look down the beach from a condominium living-room.

SOUTHWEST JR. HIGH

Over 100 students walked out of Southwest Jr. High School in San Ysidro. Within three days of the walkout alternative classes had been set up and a community support group had formed in response to the actions and the demands of the students. The coalition included students, parents, and concerned members of the community. This walkout reflects many problems that face Chicanos and Mexicanos in the South Bay area of San Diego. The quality of the education is not what it could be. Federal and state monies have been allocated for bi-lingual and bi-cultural programs but the funds have been consistently mismanaged. Calling on the police to lock students in a school is indicative of the gestapo tactics of the Border Patrol and the Immigration officials - two law enforcement agencies that continually harass, threaten, and falsely arrest people in South San Diego.

The people who attend Southwest Jr. High and live near it have in part, achieved an understanding of their need as a community. They want to establish a Community Advisory Board that would oversee the educational programs in their schools. They would be able to approve faculty and administrative personnel and the materials used in the teaching process. The North Star hopes that other communities in San Diego will respond as positively when faced with problems that affect the community as a whole.

SUPERVISORS' FIFTH DISTRICT

Nine candidates are running for the Fifth District supervisor seat currently being filled by Lee Taylor. The election will be on June 4th. If a run-off becomes necessary in the event that no candidate polls over 50%, it will be held on November 5th.

For people in the North County area, as well as the rest of San Diego County, this could be an important election. The present Board is often split 3-2 on matters related to growth. Lee Taylor, a contractor, has been a consistent member of the pro-development majority, which also includes right-winger Lou Conde and land speculator Jim Bear. Like his predecessor, William Craven, Taylor has been over eager to cater to those who have the money in North County--that is the big developers.

Recently a strong movement for "controlled growth" has surfaced in the North County area. This movement has been manifested through environmental groups, citizen's planning groups, and through the election of environmentally minded officials, when possible (Del Mar). People have begun to realize that private developers are in the business for the purpose of reaping huge profits -- they do not make good planners. It is necessary to have a governmental body that is responsible to the people. Although delegated with that responsibility, the Board of Supervisors has not done a commendable job. The Solana Bluffs, San Elijo Hills and Los Penasquitos Valley are good examples of their negligence.

Several of the candidates have stated that they favor controlled growth. There are others who are pledged to continue development in its present form. Over the next few issues, the North Star will present profile sketches of the nine candidates. We hope that this will help our readers when they go to the polls.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS AND LOW COST HOUSING

Environmental preservation groups are coming together with a common interest. Members of the La Jolla Canyons Preservation Association report that the group may be meeting with other canyon preservation groups in San Diego to see how they might help each other through a common organization.

The Building Industry Association (BIA) in Southern California has formed an Associates Council of the various facets of the building industry complex. It's purpose will be to apply political pressure against the environmental groups demands on local and regional government bodies, in the interest of maximum profits.

The environmental groups accomplish two things in their struggles: 1) they preserve environmentally valuable locations from profit-motivated building and, 2) they cause the building "industry" to be more responsive to the people in the community it affects... But as long as ownership of land lies with the developer, the land will be exploited to maximize profit. Thus, we get through struggle, negotiation a nice 1-acre park, as in Solana Beach, but we also get expensive housing on potentially hazardous cliffs.

The next step of these groups, to make the industry more responsive, should be to demand quality, low-cost housing or the means to it. Simple restriction of building induces greater demand for that housing and therefore higher taxes, leases, rent, etc., until it becomes impossible to live in an area.

There has been little or no low-cost housing built in North County for several years. With the inclusion of a demand for such shelter, environmental groups would serve to voice the needs of Mexican-American, student and other poor and working people in North County. They might also come to receive the support of these people, which would be very useful, considering the recent BIA action.

LETTERS

READER HARRASSED BY DEPUTIES

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you about an unfortunate incident which occurred at 2:30 am on Friday March 8, 1974 in the parking lot of the Cardiff Shopping Center. At that time I was walking from my residence to the donut shop, which, as it turned out, was closed. As I entered the parking lot, two policemen pulled up in a county sheriff's car and they got out. One of them asked me to produce some identification. I showed him an old college I.D. card and a N.Y.S. driver's license. Next, he asked to see the soles of my shoes. I showed my soles to him. Then the deputy asked me where I worked. Since I am not working now, I told him that. Then he asked me how I lived if I did not work. At this point in our encounter, I decided that I had provided all the information that he needed from me. I had certainly provided all the information legally required of me, and I felt that the policeman was asking me questions in provocative and abusive ways. (Things like exaggerating the last syllable of my name.) I told him that I did not have to answer any more questions. He said, "Don't pull any of that attorney stuff with us" and told me that according to section 647E of the penal code, I had to answer any and all questions put to me. Furthermore, he stated, it is "illegal for you to do anything but breathe here in Southern California." He said if a policeman here "tells you to take a shit, you should ask him what color and where."

At this time, I concluded the policeman was using intimidating tactics in dealing with me. I thought that I had better answer any questions he asked, because in that way I might avoid any hassle involved in being arrested or physically abused. I was alone in a parking lot with two large men who did not seem to care much about either the law or human decency.

I proceeded to tell the man who was questioning me that I had worked in a chain factory; that was how I had saved money to come here to live. He then asked me if I'd ever been arrested. I have not, so I answered no. He asked me if I'd ever committed a traffic violation. I told him that I once went through a stop sign in New York. After I had changed my course and, apparently, succumb to their intimidating tactics, they let me go.

In conversation with a lawyer, I have learned that section 647E of the penal code does not state that a person must answer any questions a policeman asks him on the street. The policemen lied to me. They dealt with me in way that was outside

the bounds of their proper function of keeping the peace. I find this behavior highly objectionable.

I have gone to the Sheriff's office to complain. There, I talked with Bruce D. Minnich, Sgt., Patrol Bureau. He told me that he would talk to the men involved. I asked if I could come back to find out what happened when he talked with them. He told me that I could come back, but he could not tell me what action he had taken. That sort of thing was "interdepartmental."

Yours truly,
Andrew Yale

I think this incident is part of a general syndrome --- I have heard of three somewhat similar occurrences in the last few weeks. Copies of this letter have been sent to several newspapers and the County Board of Supervisors, as well as to the sheriff. It is important that people know that this is happening around here. Although my relatively minor confrontation with the police may have been an isolated incident involving only two policemen on a bad night, I don't think that this is the case. I strongly urge anyone who becomes involved in a situation like the one described here to act concretely on it and not let it slip by lazily. Ignoring this sort of thing encourages its repetition. By bringing attention to incidents of harassment will, hopefully, make the individuals involved think twice about how they should act when they stop someone for questioning. Let's stop the harassment now, before it gets totally out of hand!

Andrew Yale

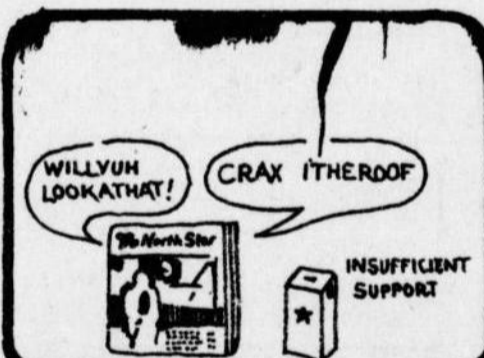
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Yours truly,
Joe Freeman



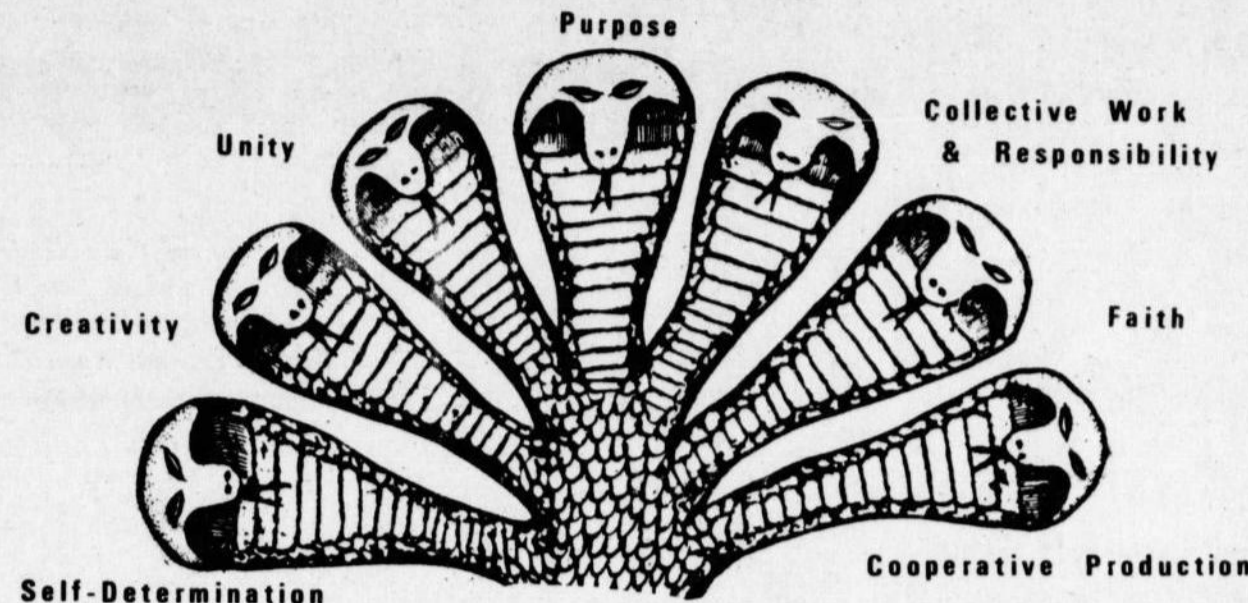
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READER'S CONTRIBUTION

SLA-CIA?



Editors Note: The following article was submitted to the North Star by a reader who wishes to be known as the "Crawling Eye". Although we do not present it as our position on the Hearst kidnapping, we are printing the article to promote the free exchange of ideas.

Why the CIA? To discredit the left, give reason to repress radical groups named in SLA communiques, increase surveillance and suppression of all "deviant behavior", stir up the reactionary blood of our public, you name it.

The goods? For starters, a baker's dozen, an unlucky thirteen:
1. Why the hell shoot Marcus Foster, anyway? Nobody has been able to figure that out. The Black Superintendent of Oakland Schools was a seemingly reformed educator, popular with the minority communities. The SLA's own stated reason for the assassination is that Foster planned to institute a program of identification cards and security guards in Oakland schools. Whether or not Foster was responsible for this program is unclear; however, the practical effect of the assassination was that Save Our Schools, a parent-community group that had been organizing against this kind of repression, had to take a lot of the heat from the hostile reactions to the SLA.

And then why Patty Hearst? So her daddy's a conservative, super-rich asshole. As super-rich assholes go, this guy seems strictly second-rate. Even the SLA can't come up with anything special about him. The Tupamaros in Uruguay kidnaped AID official Dan Mitrone, and were then able to educate an entire nation and its Congress on how a "traffic expert" from the U.S. State Department is in reality a super techno-cop, teaching military heads and police officials all over Latin America the latest techniques of terrorizing and framing dissidents. Victor Samuelson, the American oil executive held hostage in Argentina, is an obvious symbol of exploitation by foreign capital. All we've really learned about Hearst is that he's rich. So's Jane Fonda. So what?

And those demands!!! Food for the poor -- sounds like the politics of George McGovern, not Marxist-Leninism. (But then the Right thinks George McGovern is radical and . . . hmmm.) Teaches nothing (the rich have, the poor have not, everybody knows that), accomplishes nothing (a fraction of the nation's poor get a few meals gratis which the stupid backlash, led by the stupid governor of California, hope is infected with botulism). The demands are reformist (and ill-conceived), not leftist.

2. In its communication of March 9, the SLA offered revolutionary greetings to a number of groups including the Weather underground and the Black Liberation Army. Who is this Black Liberation Army? A little background: there are about 45 black radicals in at least five states facing over 100 felony charges relating to what police call "a national plot to kill policemen by the Black Liberation Army". In New York, three of these cases are being tried almost simultaneously, in an apparent effort to support the BLA conspiracy thesis. Spokesmen for the defense, however, seem convinced that the Black Liberation Army is either a paranoid fantasy or a ruse on the part of the police to obtain convictions. They point out that the existence of the BLA is not among the charges against any of the defendants. So why then is a communication from the SLA giving credence to what's likely a consistent organization?

3. Field Marshall Cinque of the SLA is apparently Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze, a convict who escaped from Soledad prison about a year ago. After his escape, he contacted several Bay Area groups about a plan to kill Marcus Foster, offering himself as the "hit man". Nobody was interested and many feared he was an agent provocateur. (This was widely reported by the straight press in mid-February).

4. Some ex-members of the SLA reveal that they became convinced that the organization was infiltrated and run by the CIA or local right-wing, which is why they quit it. In a letter published in the Berkeley Barb (2-22-74), the authors complain that the structure of the SLA came to resemble that of a "capitalist army", with orders filtering down to the rank and file from a "War Council" that made decisions in secret and expected unquestioning obedience. All non-military activities were eventually subordinated to the activities of the combat units. The clincher was the secret order to kill Marcus Foster. It reeked CIA to these people and they left the organization.

Any underground revolutionary group has to operate somewhat as a cell -- secret decisions by an elite body and all that. Too much discussion is dangerous, with what the extent and sophistication of government surveillance. Presumably, however, a true revolutionary group has mechanisms for defeating a bad decision, say, a coded ballot etc. In the SLA, such procedures are allegedly absent. Whatever the case, a cell operation is ripe ground for government infiltration and provocation, since agents aim to penetrate the top levels of an organization so they can control the action. The Weather people, who have been often so victimized, could testify to this.

5. Viewing the SLA as a right-wing controlled unit is totally consistent with the recent disclosures of the "Co-Intel-Pro" operations of the FBI. Attorney General Saxbe was recently embarrassed into releasing documents proving the existence of this program (it was in the North Star in early March), although you can be sure he's still hiding the really juicy stuff. Former UCSD prof Jerome Skolnick is into this one, pointing out the "Co-Intel-Pro" method of infiltrating radical groups and provoking them into actions that harm leftist causes. The Watergate thugs did this kind of thing with the Democrats, remember? And you haven't been told the half of what went on there. Really, this kind of thing goes on all the time. No space here for a lesson in recent history, but if you do not know who Louis Tackwood, "Jay King", William Lemmer, and Tommy "the Traveler" are and what they did/do, you should educate yourself.

6. Thero Wheeler, an escapee from the Vacaville State Prison where Donald DeFreeze also spent time, is with the SLA kidnap unit. The FBI has mentioned both DeFreeze and Wheeler, and the Hearst papers have come up with a lot of corroboration. Now, Vacaville is notorious for heavy "behavior-modification" programs that utilize methods for inducing terror: electric shocks to the genitals, drugs that simulate the experience of drowning, drugs that alternate states of ecstasy and despair, etc. (This is the kind of stuff

that Dan Mitrone spread around in Latin America). Take this next thing as you want, since I haven't seen their documentation, but some people claim to have evidence linking both Wheeler and DeFreeze to this program while at Vacaville. They suggest that the two inmates were turned into super-agents here through this system of administering "reinforcements" and then allowed to escape.

No doubt, this is all sounding like politico-sci-fi horseshit to a lot of you. A great deal of this can be documented, however; much of the rest is easily deduced from what is known, the remainder fits right in. Accept it or not, and maybe I'm wrong about the SLA (not likely), but the greatest politico-sci-fi novel never written is unfolding everyday before your very optics.

7. "We know who they are", said Saxbe at a February 14 news conference. He was admonishing the FBI for not going in and getting the SLA when they seemed to know who and where. Soon everyone, especially Hearst, was admonishing Saxbe for his "irresponsibility". Surely, Saxbe did slip up, but not in the way Hearst meant. So they know who they are, huh? How do they know who is in this ultra-secretive leftist cell and where they're holed up?

8. What's really funny is that nobody heard of the SLA before the Foster slaying. Nobody. None of the heavy revues in the SLA's stomping ground, the Bay Area, certainly no one outside of there. Now that the toothpaste is out of the tube, nobody would have any reason to deny knowledge of the group so long as they separate themselves from it and deny knowledge of its criminal intentions.

9. Don't you think it's wierd that the groups the SLA keeps listing as its allies are always denouncing them? Simple mathematical odds account for the occasional freak that cries "Solidarity with the SLA!" Virtually everyone on the left berates the SLA's terrorist tactics and calls for the immediate release of Patty Hearst. Nothing the SLA has done seems to fit in with what the left is doing. Their tactics and actions alienate not only the masses the left has been struggling to reach, but also the movement itself. The demands, as I've mentioned, are reformist, not leftist. One of the groups by SLA has tried hardest to prove kinship with the Black Panthers, seem to think as a group that this is a government intelligence operation.

The SLA's whole kinship thing is bizarre anyway. They've mentioned Arab groups, American Indian groups, the Tupamaros, the Panthers, the Weather underground, etc. Like Skolnick says, it's "simply too all-encompassing, like a parody, a right-wing fantasy." Indeed, international Communist conspiracy, that whole trip. The movement is so fragmented that individual groups can barely ram through a meeting. Certainly, the picture between groups shows significantly less unity.

10. The SLA members don't seem to have any background in radical politics whatsoever, except for Joseph Remiro, the Foster slaying suspect, who once belonged to Vietnam Veterans Against the War (a heavily infiltrated group itself). The people that make up the legitimate revolutionary underground got to the position through a long process of struggle for social and political justice. Many of them date back to the civil rights struggles of the early 60's, or further. Certainly very few of them came up later than the early antiwar days. They tried and tried to be legal and lost. They tried extra-legality (sit-ins, occupations, etc.) and lost. So here they are. You can't know what that's like until you've done it yourself. The SLA has it.

11. Nancy Ling Perry, another identified SLA member, worked actively for the 1954 Presidential campaign of Barry Goldwater (one of the few ideological reactionaries in American politics.) From Goldwater to the SLA--that's a mighty long haul for anyone's head. What's more, there is almost no evidence to indicate that she ever made the haul. A letter signed by her appeared in part in straight Bay Area papers in an full in the BARB (1-25-74). The letter is odd in lots of ways that I'll get into a little bit, but get this for now: "When I was in high school in 1953-64, I

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Marxism and Feminism

This text was written and re-written after intensive, rigorous and often heated discussions with women. In these discussions I gained insight into largely neglected problems of socialism and into the radical potential of the Women's Movement as a subversive force. In grateful remembrance this text is dedicated to

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I shall take the liberty of beginning and ending with some rather personal remarks. For the beginning I just want to say that this is the only invitation to lecture which I have accepted during the entire academic year. The reason is a very simple one. I believe the Women's Liberation Movement today is perhaps the most important and potentially the most radical political movement that we have, even if the consciousness of this fact has not yet penetrated the Movement as a whole.

Explanation of Terms

REALITY PRINCIPLE--the sum total of the norms and values which govern behavior in an established society, embodied in its institutions, relationships, etc.

PERFORMANCE PRINCIPLE--a Reality Principle based on the efficiency and prowess in the fulfillment of competitive economic and acquisitive functions.

EROS, as distinguished from **SEXUALITY**--sexuality: a partial drive, libidinal energy confined and concentrated in the erotogenic zones of the body, mainly: genital sexuality.

Eros: libidinal energy, in the struggle with aggressive energy, striving for the intensification, gratification, and unification of life and of the life environment: the Life Instincts versus the Death Instinct (Freud).

REIFICATION, *verdinglichung*--the appearance of human beings, and relationships between human beings, as objects, things, and as relationships between objects, things.

The Situation

Now, two preliminary remarks on the situation of the Women's Liberation Movement as I see it. The Movement originates and operates within patriarchal civilization; it follows that it must be initially discussed in terms of the actual status of women in the male dominated civilization.

Secondly, the Movement operates within a class society--here is the first problem; women are not a class in the Marxian sense. The male-female relationship cuts across class lines but the immediate needs and potentialities of women are definitely class-conditioned to a high degree. Nevertheless there are good reasons why "woman" should be discussed as a general category versus "man". Namely the long historical process in which the social, mental and even physiological characteristics of women developed as different from and contrasting with those of men.

Here, a word on the question whether the "feminine" or "female" characteristics are socially conditioned or in any sense "natural," biological. My answer is: over and above the obviously physiological differences between male and female, the feminine characteristics are socially conditioned. However, the long process of thousands of years of social conditioning means that they may become "second nature" which is not changed automatically by the establishment of new social institutions. There can be discrimination against women even under socialism.

A Specific Kind of Repression

In patriarchal civilization, women have been subjected to a specific kind of repression, and their mental and physical development has been channeled in a specific direction. On these grounds a separate Women's Liberation Movement is not only justified, it is necessary. But the very goals of this Movement require changes of such enormity in the material as well as intellectual culture, that they can be attained only by a change in the entire social system. By virtue of its own dynamic, the Movement is linked with the political struggle for revolution, freedom for men and women. Because beneath and beyond the male-female dichotomy is the human being, common to male and female: the human being whose liberation, whose realization is still at stake.

Lecture delivered by Herbert Marcuse on March 7, 1974 under the auspices of the Center for Research on Women at Stanford University.

Beyond Equality

The Movement operates on two levels; first, the struggle for full economic, social and cultural equality. Question: is such economic, social and cultural equality attainable within the capitalist framework? I will come back to this question, but I want to submit a preliminary hypothesis: there are no economic reasons why such equality should not be attainable within the capitalist framework, although a largely modified capitalism. But the potentialities, the goals of the Women's Liberation Movement go far beyond it, namely into regions which never can be attained within a capitalist framework, nor within the framework of any class society. Their realization would call for a second stage, where the Movement would transcend the framework within which it now operates. At this stage "beyond equality", liberation implies the construction of a society governed by a different Reality Principle, a society where the established dichotomy between masculine and feminine is overcome in the social and individual relationships between human beings.

The Movement's Most Radical,

Subversive Potential:

Feminist Socialism

Thus, in the Movement itself is contained the image, not only of new social institutions, but also of a change in consciousness, of a change in the instinctual needs of men and women, freed from requirements of domination and exploitation. And this is the Movement's most radical, subversive potential. It means, not only a commitment to socialism, (full equality of women has always been a basic socialist demand) but commitment to a specific form of socialism which has been called "feminist socialism." I will return to this concept later.

What is at stake in this transcendence is the negation of the exploiting and repressive values of patriarchal civilization. What is at stake is the negation of the values enforced and reproduced in society by male domination. And such radical subversion of values can never be the mere by-product of new social institutions. It must have its roots in the men and women who build the new institutions.

What is the meaning of this subversion of values in the transition to socialism? And secondly, is this transition, in any sense, the liberation and ascent of specifically feminine characteristics on a social scale?

Capitalism's Performance Principle

To start with the first question, here are the governing values in capitalist society: profitable productivity, assertiveness, efficiency, competitiveness; in other words, the Performance Principle, the rule of functional rationality discriminating against emotions, a dual morality, the "work ethic," which means for the vast majority of the population condemnation to alienated and inhuman labor, and the will to power, the display of strength, virility.

Now, according to Freud, this value hierarchy is expressive of a mental structure in which primary aggressive energy tends to reduce and to weaken the life instincts, that is, erotic energy. According to Freud, the destructive tendency in society will gain momentum as civilization necessitates intensified repression in order to maintain domination in the face of the ever more realistic possibilities of liberation, and intensified repression in turn leads to the activation of surplus aggressiveness, and its channelling into socially useful aggression. This total mobilization of aggressiveness is only too familiar to us today: militarization, brutalization of the forces of law and order, fusion of sexuality and violence, direct attack on the life instincts in their drive to save the environment, attack on the legislation against pollution and so on.

These tendencies are rooted in the infrastructure of advanced capitalism itself. The aggravating economic crisis, the limits of imperialism, the reproduction of the established society through waste and destruction, make themselves increasingly felt and necessitate more intensified and extended controls in order to keep the population in line, controls and manipulation which go down into the depth of the mental structure, into the realm of the instincts themselves. Now, to the degree to which the totalization of aggressiveness and repression today permeates the entire society, the image of socialism is modified at an essential point. Socialism, as a qualitatively different society, must embody the antithesis, the definite negation of aggressive and repressive needs and values of capitalism as a form of male-dominated culture.

The objective conditions for such an antithesis and subversion of values are maturing, and they make possible the ascent at least as a transitory phase in the reconstruction of society, of characteristics

which, in the long history of patriarchal civilization, have been attributed to the female rather than the male. Formulated as the antithesis of the dominating masculin

thesis of the dominating masculine qualities, such feminine qualities would be receptivity, sensitivity, non-violence, tenderness, and so on. These characteristics appear indeed as opposite of domination and exploitation. On the primary psychological level, they would pertain to the domain of Eros, they would express the energy of the life instincts, against the death instinct and destructive energy. And the question here arises: why do these life-protecting characteristics appear as specifically feminine characteristics? Why did the very same characteristics not also shape the dominant masculine qualities? This process has a history of thousands of years, during which the defense of the established society and of its hierarchy originally depended on physical strength, and thereby reduced the role of the female as a child-bearing and child-caring woman. Male domination, once established on these grounds, spread from the originally military sphere to other social and political institutions. The woman came to be regarded as inferior, as weaker, mainly as support for, or as adjunct to man, as sexual object, as tool of reproduction. And only as worker had she a form of equality, a repressive equality, with man. Her body and her mind were reified, became objects. And just as her intellectual development was blocked, so was her erotic development. Sexuality was objectified as a means to an end, procreation or prostitution.

Romantic Love As Original Subversion

A first countertrend became effective at the very beginning of the modern period, in the 12th and 13th centuries, and, highly significantly, in direct context with the great and radical heretic movements with the Cathars and the Albigensians. In these centuries, the autonomy of love, the autonomy of the woman was proclaimed, contrasting and counteracting male aggressiveness and brutality. Romantic Love: I am perfectly well aware of the fact that these terms have become entirely perjorative terms, especially within the Movement. Still, I take them a little more seriously, and I take them in the historical context in which these developments should be taken. This was the first great subversion of the established hierarchy of values: the first great protest against the feudal hierarchy and the loyalties established in the feudal hierarchy, with its specifically pernicious repression of the woman.

To be sure, this protest, this antithesis was largely ideological, and confined to the nobility. However, it was not entirely ideological. The prevailing social norms were subverted in the famous Courts of Love, established by Elinor d'Aquitaine, where the judgement was practically always in favor of the lovers and against the husband, the right of love superceding the right of the feudal lord. And it was a woman who reportedly defended the last stronghold of the Albigensians against the murderous armies of the northern barons.

These progressive movements were cruelly suppressed. The weak beginnings of feminism, anyway on a weak class basis, were destroyed. But nevertheless, the role of the woman gradually changed in the development of industrial society. Under the impact of technical progress, social reproduction depends increasingly less on physical strength and prowess, either in war or in the material process of production, or in commerce. The result was the enlarged exploitation of women as instruments of labor. The weakening of the social basis of male dominance did not do away with the perpetuation of male dominance by the new ruling class. The increasing participation of women in the industrial work process, which undermined the material grounds of the male hierarchy, also enlarged the human base of exploitation and the surplus exploitation of the woman as housewife, mother, servant, in addition to her work in the process of production.

However, advanced capitalism gradually created the material conditions for translating the ideology of feminine characteristics into reality, the objective conditions for turning the weakness that was attached to them into strength, turning the sexual object into a subject, and making feminism a political force in the struggle against capitalism, against the Performance Principle. It is with the view of these prospects that Angela Davis speaks of the revolutionary function of the female as antithesis to the Performance principle, in a paper written in the Palo Alto Jail, "Women and Capitalism," December, 1971.

The emerging conditions of such a development are mainly:
--the alleviation of heavy physical labor,
--the reduction of labor time,
--the production of pleasant and cheap clothing,
--the liberalization of sexual morality,
--birth control
--general education.

These factors indicate the social basis for the antithesis to the Performance Principle, the emancipation of female and feminine energy, physical and intellectual, in the established society. But at the same time, this emancipation is arrested, manipulated and exploited by this society. For capitalism cannot possibly allow the ascent of the libidinal qualities which would endanger the repressive work ethic of the Performance Principle and the constant reproduction of this work ethic by human individuals themselves. Thus, at this stage, these liberating tendencies, in manipulated form, are made part of the reproduction of the established system. They become exchange values, selling the system, and sold by the system. The exchange society comes to completion with the commercialization of sex: the female body not only a commodity, but also a vital factor in the realization of surplus value. And the working woman continues, in ever larger numbers, to suffer the double exploitation as worker and housewife. In this form, the reification of the woman persists in a particularly effective manner. How can this reification be dissolved? How can the emancipation of the woman become a decisive force in the construction of socialism as a qualitatively different society?

Let's go back to the first stage in the development of this Movement, and assume the achievement of complete equality. As equals in the economy and politics of capitalism, women must share with men the competitive, aggressive characteristics required to keep a job and to get ahead in the job. Thus, the Performance Principle, and the alienation implied in it would be sustained and reproduced by a larger number of individuals. In order to achieve equality, which is the absolute prerequisite of liberation, the Movement must be aggressive. But equality is not yet freedom. Only as equal economic and political subject can the woman claim a leading role in the radical reconstruction of society. But beyond equality, liberation subverts the established hierarchy of needs--a subversion of values and norms which would make for the emergence of a society governed by a new established hierarchy of needs--a subversion of values and norms which would make for the emergence of a society governed by a new Reality Principle. And this, in my view, is the radical potential of feminist socialism.

Creative Receptivity Versus Repressive Productivity

Feminist socialism: I spoke of a necessary modification of the notion of socialism, because I believe that in Marxian socialism there are remnants, elements of the continuation of the Performance Principle and its values. I see these elements, for example, in the emphasis on the ever more effective development of the productive forces, the ever more productive exploitation of nature, the separation of the "realm of freedom from the work world.

The potentialities of socialism today transcend this image. Socialism, as a qualitatively different way of life would not only use the productive forces for the reduction of alienated labor and labor time, but also for making life an end in itself, for the development of the senses and the intellect for pacification of aggressiveness, the enjoyment of being, for the emancipation of the senses and of the intellect from the rationality of domination: creative receptivity versus repressive productivity.

In this context, the liberation of the woman would indeed appear as the antithesis to the Performance Principle, would indeed appear as the revolutionary function of the female in the reconstruction of society. Far from fostering submissiveness and weakness, in this reconstruction, the feminine characteristics would activate aggressive energy against domination and exploitation. They would operate as needs and eventual goals in the socialist organization of production, in the social division of labor, in the setting of priorities once scarcity has been conquered. And thus, entering the reconstruction of society as a whole, the feminine characteristics would cease to be specifically feminine, to the degree to which they would be universalized in socialist culture, material and intellectual. Primary aggressiveness would persist, as it would in any form of society, but it may well lose the specifically masculine quality of domination and exploitation. Technical progress, the chief vehicle of productive aggressiveness, would be freed from its capitalist features and channeled into the destruction of the ugly destructiveness of capitalism.

I think there are good reasons for calling this image of socialist society feminist socialism: the woman would have achieved full economic, political, and cultural equality in the all round development of her faculties, and over and above this equality, social as well as personal relationships would be permeated with the receptive sensitivity which, under male domination, was largely concentrated in the woman: the masculine-feminine antithesis would then have been transformed into a synthesis--the legendary idea of androgynism.

I will say a few words about this extreme of (if you wish) Romantic or speculative thought, which I think is neither so extreme nor speculative.

No other rational meaning can possibly be attributed to the idea of androgynism than the fusion, in the individual, of the mental and somatic characteristics, which in patriarchal civilization were unequally developed in men and women, a fusion in which feminine characteristics, in cancellation of male dominance, would prevail over their repression. But, no degree of androgynous fusion could ever abolish the natural differences between male and female as individuals. All joy, and all sorrow are rooted in this difference, in this relation to the other, of whom you want to become part, and who you want to become part of yourself, and who never can and never will become such part of yourself. Feminist socialism would thus continue to be riddled with conflicts arising from this condition, the irradicable conflicts of needs and values, but the androgynous character of society might gradually diminish the violence and humiliation in the resolution of these conflicts.

To conclude:

The Woman's Movement has gained political significance because of recent changes in the capitalist mode of production, itself which provided the movement with a new material base. I recall the main features:

- 1) the increasing number of women employed in the production process,
- 2) the increasingly technical form of production, gradually diminishing the use of heavy physical labor power,
- 3) the spread of an aesthetic commodity form: systematic commercial appeal to sensuousness, luxuries; the diversion of purchasing power to pleasurable things and services.
- 4) the disintegration of the patriarchal family through "socialization" of the children from outside (mass media, peer groups, etc.)
- 5) the ever more wasteful and destructive productivity of the Performance Principle.

Feminism is a revolt against decaying capitalism, against the historical obsolescence of the capitalist mode of production. This is the precarious link between the utopia and reality: the social ground for the movement as a potentially radical and revolutionary force is there, this is the hard core of the dream. But capitalism is still capable of keeping it a dream, of suppressing the transcending forces which strive for the subversion of the inhuman values of our civilization.

The struggle is still a political one, for abolition of these conditions, and in this struggle, the feminist movement plays an ever more vital part. Its mental and physiological forces assert themselves in the political education and action, and in the relationship between the individuals, at work and at leisure. I stressed that liberation cannot be expected as a by-product of new institutions, that it must emerge in the individuals themselves. The liberation of women begins at home, before it can enter society at large.

The Need For A Feminist Morality

And here is my concluding personal statement. You may if you wish interpret it as a statement of surrender, or a statement of commitment. I believe that we men have to pay for the sins of a patriarchal civilization and its tyranny of power. Women must become free to determine their own life, not as wife, not as mother, not as mistress, not as girlfriend, but as individual human beings. This will be a struggle permeated, with bitter conflicts, torment and suffering (mental and physical). Only the most familiar example today, which occurs again and again, where a man and woman have a job, or can get a job at places distant from each other, and the question naturally arises: who follows who?

An even more serious example, the conflicting erotic relationships which inevitably will arise in the process of liberation. These conflicts cannot be resolved in a facile, playful way, nor by being tough, nor by establishing exchange relationships. That you should leave to the exchange society where it belongs. Feminist socialism will have to develop its own morality, which will be more, and other, than the mere cancellation of bourgeois morality. Women's Liberation will be a painful process, but I believe it will be a necessary, a vital stage in the transition to a better society for men and women.

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NEWS BRIEFS

WOUNDED KNEE WOMEN

(Sister) - The Wounded Knee non-leadership cases are to be tried in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Twelve of the first defendants to be tried are women. Over half of the women have lived on the Pine Ridge Reservation all of their lives. They range in ages from 18 to 56 years old. Seven of the women work as mothers and four have six children each. A 19-year-old woman is expecting her first child in June. Two of the women work in the moccasins factory on the reservation, where they earn about \$1 an hour. One of the women is a school teacher and one is a teacher's aide. The other women have positions as a community health aide, a lab technician, and one works with her husband in political involvement. Several of the women became active politically in 1972, when the brutal slaying of Raymond Yellow Thunder and subsequent inaction by Gordon, Neb., authorities stirred many reservation residents to bring pressure to bear on an unresponsive tribal government. A few of the women have been politically involved in Indian rights for three or four years. For others, Wounded Knee was their first political involvement. Many of those charged tried to bring food, medicine and other supplies, and were stopped at the federal roadblocks surrounding Wounded Knee. They face sentences of five to thirty-five years imprisonment.

NIXON DOUBLE-THINK

(ZNS)-- The Nixon administration had come up with a unique solution to the unemployment problem in the United States. The unemployment rate is not being reduced. The administration is, instead, redefining its official definition of the term "full employment." At present, "full employment means that the number of people unemployed in America is 4 percent or less of the work force.

At the end of this month, however, the new definition will permit a national unemployment rate of between 4.5 and 4.8 percent. This is a significant change, because each one-tenth of a percentage point represents approximately 90,000 workers. The change will mean that at least half-a-million additional workers can lose their jobs -- and the nation will still officially be considered at a "full employment" level.

ECONOMICS OF POVERTY

MIAMI (LNS) - A recently issued report by the Dade County Community Action Agency found that "soaring prices have created low income disaster areas in which 50,000 people surveyed spend 90% of their income for food." The report found an additional 50,000 people who are spending 75% of their income for food. The report follows from a survey taken last fall on the effects of rising food costs on poor people.

One family cited in the study consisted of two adults and six children. With a yearly income of 3,900 dollars, they spend 92% of their income on food. This amounts to about \$47 a week on food which in recent months, with prices increasing even more rapidly, has consisted of a lot more beans, collard greens, pigs ears and chicken necks.

Joaquin Carrasco, a Dade County Community Action agency official, also pointed out that in areas where people spend up to 95% of their income on food, they pay higher prices than people living in wealthier neighborhoods. Furthermore, the large supermarket chains have forced many small neighborhood store out of business. This adds to expenses since the poor now have to travel out of their neighborhood to shop. The report explained that many large chains have closed their inner city stores in favor of suburban shopping centers where people spend more for food at one time than poorer people. To maximize their profits the chains have moved their stores to areas away from poor people, thus increasing greatly the cost of food with added transportation costs.

POPULAR TRANSPORTATION

(ZNS) - Seattle has a solution to the fuel shortage, traffic congestion and urban sprawl all in one package: the city is the first in the country to offer free bus service.

According to Metro Transit authorities the current program is so popular that it may become a permanent part of city services. The number of bus riders has doubled, downtown merchant business is on the upswing, and the program is on its way to achieving one of its main goals: reducing traffic congestion in the inner city, saving gasoline, and reducing air pollution.

FBI GETS IT'S MAN

(ZNS) - A group of FBI agents in their New York office were watching a TV set that was secretly monitoring the activities of the A & I machine shop in downtown Brooklyn. The shop happens to be owned by Paul "Little Paul" Castellano, a relative of reputed Mafia chieftain Carlo Gambino.

Without warning, however, the sound on the TV set suddenly went dead. Castellano had discovered the secret microphone and has yanked it from its socket.

Castellano and his friends scurried about the shop looking for more bugs and about 45 minutes later, the picture suddenly went dead, too, as the shop owner found and then smashed the hidden camera.

The F.B.I. was not amused by the episode at all: Castellano and his friends were arrested for destruction of government property.

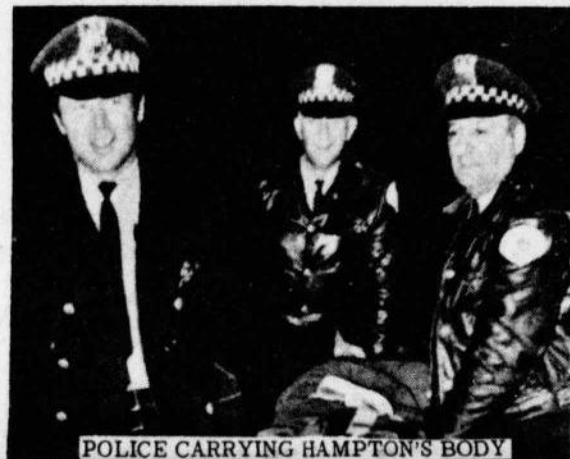
PANTHERS, HAMPTON SET UP BY FBI

CHICAGO (LNS) - In the past few months, new information has come out in the raid on a Black Panther Party apartment over four years ago, which left Illinois Black Panther Chairman Fred Hampton and Panther Mark Clark dead. First, the Chicago Panther Chief of Security at the time of the raid was revealed to be an FBI informer. Secondly, newly released FBI documents ominously suggest FBI plans for "trouble-some" black militants.

At 4:45 am on the morning of December 4, 1969, 14 members of a special elite corps of policemen from the Illinois State Attorney's office burst in on an apartment occupied by members of the Chicago Panthers. A few months ago, it was revealed that the Chief of Security of the Chicago Panthers at the time of the raid on the Panther apartment was an FBI informer named William O'Neal.

The reason given for the raid was a search for illegal weaponry, on the tip of an FBI informer. O'Neal's job as Chief of Security was to make sure all Panthers were properly armed and their weapons working, and to ferret out possible informers.

At the beginning of January, because of a \$47 million civil rights suit brought by the families of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, defense lawyers won the right to question O'Neal.



O'Neal described the guns in the apartment as "standing in the corner, laying on the floors, hanging on the walls, pockets, hips, pants." When asked if his FBI contact, Roy Mitchell asked what was being done with the weapons at the apartment, he said, "No, he knew the same thing was happening to them when they were at the office, just collecting dust."

Hampton Drugged?

Defense lawyers questioned O'Neal about the possibility that Fred Hampton might have been drugged the night of the raid. At the trial at which O'Neal's informer status came out, a woman testified that O'Neal had once gotten drunk and had bragged that Hampton and Clark had been drugged before the raid.

The Panthers have mentioned the possibility that Hampton might have been drugged ever since a second autopsy was done at the request of the Hampton family after a first autopsy by the Cook County Coroner's Office. The second autopsy found 4.1 to 4.5 mg. of secenal in Hampton's blood. "The level of secenal present," said Dr. Victor Levine, who performed the second autopsy, "would have placed the subject in a deep stupor."

SLA--CIA?

witnessed the first military coup against we the people of this country." She's referring here to the assassination of President Kennedy, and later to the subsequent murders, etc. that perpetuated the "Cowboy" regime (Texas oil, agri-business, defense industries-- Nixon's their boy). Right on, I say, but if she knew this in '63-64, why does she then go to work for Barry? (She sure doesn't say here). She promises earlier in the letter to tell us "something about my background and the evolution of my consciousness". Something, yes--almost nothing, yes. Vague stuff about "the experience of living in Amerikka" and "a prison background". No mention of previous involvement in anything (not even the Goldwater campaign). Instant heavy revvie? Highly unlikely.

Her letter doesn't jibe in other ways. Mostly, it's hard to believe she wrote it all. Its style is very structured and the sentences are quite good. It is pretty long (about a full page in the BARB) but it appears to say a lot more than it really does. Very professional, in fact, very much like something a Presidential speech writer might come up with. Like a Nixon speech, there is no discernible personality behind the words. Straightforward-seeming, good

And, after four years of delay, a Commission of Inquiry investigating the raid, headed by Roy Wilkins and Ramsey Clark, finally came out with a report called "SEARCH AND DESTROY", condemning the raid. It also brought up the evidence of secenal in Hampton's blood.

Panther survivors have testified that, although 100 shots were fired by the invading forces, Hampton never woke up during the raid. Louis True-lock, one of the survivors, ran into the bedroom and shook Hampton trying to wake him, but couldn't. By that time, the police were firing directly into the room.

"Bullet holes" Were Nailheads

A week after the raid, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, one of the most conservative papers in the country ran an "exclusive" where the raiders told "their story" about the "shoot-out". It wasn't until then that an investigative reporter from another Chicago paper went to the Panther apartment and discovered that the bullet holes supposedly from "the Panther guns" that were circled in the pictures in the Tribune were really only nailheads.

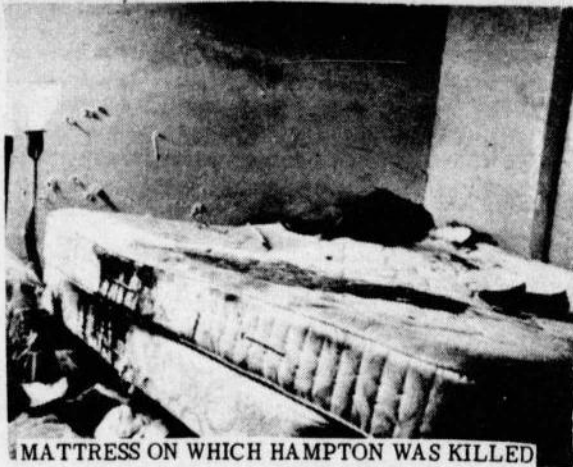
On January 6, 1970, a Special Coroner's Jury was impaneled to look into the events of December 4. On January 23, they returned a verdict of "justifiable homicide" in the deaths of Clark and Hampton.

A week later, a Cook County Grand Jury summoned by State's Attorney Hanrahan indicted the seven surviving Panthers on charges ranging from attempted murder to aggravated battery and armed violence.

On May 8, 1970, the state dropped all charges against the seven survivors after it was informed that the FBI ballistics reports would not support the charges that the Panthers took part in a shoot-out.

White Wash

On May 15, 1970, the Federal Grand Jury released the results of its inquiry. Instead of issuing indictments or absolutions, the grand jury merely issued a report.



Finally, after petitions and calls for another grand jury, a special country grand jury was impaneled in December of 1970. A prominent white attorney, Barnabas Sears, was selected to head it. By the summer of 1971 when it seemed as if the grand jury was going to indict the invaders, attempts to quash the indictments were made by the police and judiciary.

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English, mechanical. In a NEW YORK REVIEW OF BOOKS a few issues back, Gore Vidal did an intriguing analysis of Arthur Bremer's diary (published in HARPER's last year) in which he proposes that the concerns of the author of the diary were not autobiographical, but rather those of a professional writer. The deduction is that a specialist working for government intelligence put this together to convince the public that Bremer was indeed a crazed lone assassin, and not a paid "patsy". Nancy's letter can be analyzed in much the same way.

12. FBI agent Charles Bates, who is handling the case in the Bay Area, seems to have some suspicious inside information. After Patty was kidnapped, there were a few tense days with no word from the abductors. Then, one day Bates tells the press he expects a communication within 24 hours. He says he has no info, but "it's about time". Bingo! The first communique comes down the next morning.

13. Randolph Hearst makes little sense as a left-wing target, but he would be a good one for a left-appearing right-wing staging. Besides control of United Press International (UPI), the Hearst media empire includes eight big-city newspapers, ten national



FRED HAMPTON ADDRESSING A CROWD ABOUT TWO MONTHS BEFORE HE WAS KILLED (photo/LNS)

After what SEARCH AND DESTROY called "one of the most incredible power struggles in our judicial history" a handful of officials were charged with, not murder, but obstruction of justice. In November, 1972, Judge Phillip Romiti acquitted the men of all charges.

By now, the blood has long been dry on the bullet-ridden mattress on which Fred Hampton was killed but information about government undercover activities is still coming out.

In the first week in March, a number of memos on FBI activities against the left were released. This is the second set of documents which were released after an NBC reporter, Carl Stern filed suit against the FBI under the Freedom of Information Act.

FBI Attacks "Black Nationalist-Hate Groups"

In a memo dated March 4, 1968, (just around the time that Fred Hampton and others were organizing a Black Panther Party branch in Chicago) J. Edgar Hoover outlined the goals of the FBI's "Counterintelligence Program Against Black Nationalist-Hate Groups":

Prevent the coalition of militant black nationalist groups. In unity there is strength; a truism that is no less valid for all its triteness. An affective coalition of black nationalist groups might be the first step toward a real "Mau Mau" in America, the beginning of a true black revolution.

Prevent the rise of a "messiah" who could unify, and electrify, the militant black nationalist movement. (Censored but assumed to be Malcolm X) might have been such a "messiah"; he is the martyr of the movement today. (Censored) all aspire to this position. (Censored but assumed to be Elijah Muhammad) is less of a threat because of his age. (Censored, but probably Martin Luther King) be a very real contender for this position should he abandon his supposed "obedience" to "white, liberal doctrines" (nonviolence) and embrace black nationalism. (Censored) has the necessary charisma to be a real threat in this way.

Prevent violence on the part of black nationalist groups...Through counter-intelligence it should be possible to pinpoint potential trouble-makers and neutralize them before they exercise their potential for violence.

A final goal should be to prevent the long-range growth of militant black nationalist organizations, especially among youth. Spe-

coming from virtually every faction of the movement, the movement that the SLA claims to so comprehensively represent.

However, I fear that we are dealing with terrorism of a different stripe entirely, and while I'm pointing fingers or anything, I think our tax dollars are paying for it. The SLA embodies nearly every contradiction between ideology and action that the right could dream up about the left. I doubt that is a coincidence or a case of inferior "Marxist scholarship", as some academic leftists have charged. The value to the right, propaganda and otherwise, of this thing is immeasurable, particularly, though it is terrifying to think about if something happens to the SLA's hostage.

We'll see.

*Eye note: "When the Eye says CIA, it's a euphemism meaning government intelligence. There are maybe 20 USA intelligence (sic) organizations or more, plus local and state agencies with "expanded jurisdictions". One, the Pentagon's National Security Agency (NSA) has twice the budget of the CIA and operates much more clandestinely. Any one, or a combo, could be in on this.

NEWS BRIEFS

PEACE WITH HONOR

(ZNS) - In just the first eight months following the peace agreements, the United States sent 86,000 bombs and 360 million pounds of other munitions to the Thieu government in South Vietnam, according to figures released by Senator Harold Hughes in Iowa.

In that same eight-month period, Saigon also received 112,000 ground-to-air missiles, 35 tanks and 35 armored personnel carriers from the U.S.

The Pentagon reports it will spend \$3.4 billion in Southeast Asia during the current fiscal year. This means that President Nixon's "peace with honour" is costing taxpayers \$400,000 every hour of every day.

ELECTION CHAOS IN GUATEMALA

Presidential elections in Guatemala last month had both parties claiming winning figures--and both burning firecrackers in victory. Recently, the Official Party, (also known as "the party of organized violence") officially proclaimed victory, although only 1/3 of the vote was counted, the rest having "disappeared".

What this means is that the Official Party managed to pull off a huge election fraud. Not only were whole bins of votes "lost" in different municipalities around the country, but the opposition party's (the Christian Democrats, who are left-of-center) poll representatives were threatened with death if they showed up. Three students were killed as a result.

During the week of the election the government took over all radio stations and imposed a blackout of election reports in order to cover up the losing status of the Official Party. Radio and newspaper people were censored, beaten up and threatened with death if they got out of line.

The Christian Democrats are calling for "peaceful resistance" to the fraud, but many people have armed themselves and are waiting for something to happen. And it's likely that something will as the government seems intent on provoking people by violence in order to impose a state of seige. For the past few weeks since the election students and workers protesting the fraud have been tear and vomit gassed by police every night; people attending the many funerals (due to a series of recent political assassinations) have been gassed bombed; canisters of gas have been thrown into movie houses.

RHODESIAN VIETNAM

(ZNS) - The white government of Rhodesia has launched a massive anti-guerrilla campaign that is reminiscent of the U.S. tactics in Vietnam.

The Rhodesian government has announced the creation of what it calls "Free Fire Zones" in areas along the border of Rhodesia and neighboring Mozambique. The Rhodesian government, led by Prime Minister Ian Smith, has blamed an increase in guerrilla activities in the country on black insurgents who are alleged to be coming into Rhodesia from sanctuaries in Mozambique.

The Free Fire Zones being formed consist of more than 5400 square miles; the government has issued warnings that anyone found in the area may be shot on sight.

The area is being defoliated with bulldozers and even flame-throwers so that suspected guerrillas can not hide in the underbrush.

An estimated 15-to-20 thousand blacks who normally live in the "Free Fire Zones" have been moved to other parts of Rhodesia so that the zones are now completely uninhabited.

RACIST MILITARY "JUSTICE"

NAPLES, Italy (LNS) - Sessions of courts-martial of eleven black sailors on charges stemming from riots on the USS Little Rock have begun at the Naval Law Center in Naples. The incidents leading to the courts-martial occurred on November 8 while the Little Rock was on alert in the Mediterranean Sea during the height of the Middle East war.

And, as in the case of other racist incidents in the service, no whites have been hit with major charges despite the fact that the riot was an armed confrontation instigated by whites.

For four months prior to the November outbreak, the younger black sailors on the Little Rock had brought specific demands to the attention of ship captain Peter K. Cullins. These included the removal of racist supervisors, an end to duty roster juggling that put blacks on duty when the ship was in liberty ports, and an end to unequal treatment on sick call and to the assignment of blacks to the most demeaning jobs on the mess deck, and a protest of general conditions of institutionalized racism on the ship.

When it became apparent that Cullins was not going to respond in any way to the demands of black sailors or to deal with the tense atmosphere on the ship, the black sailors began to hold meetings to discuss the problems.

Then, in November, a black sailor was attacked and hit over the head with a wrench by a white sailor who, according to witnesses, did so screaming, "I'm going to kill you, nigger." Blacks and whites gathered in groups and at one point about 200 white sailors armed with knives, pipes and spikes raced through the ship trying to corner the highly out-numbered black sailors (of a crew of 1300, 50 were black). Cullins eventually was able to calm the white sailors but still refused to recognize racism on the ship.

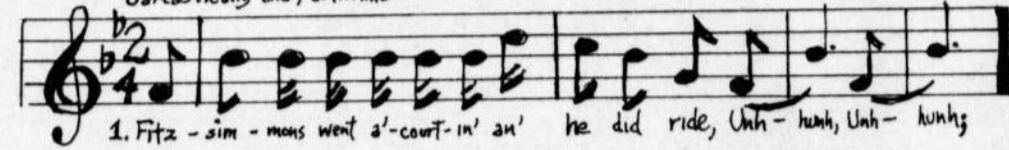
After the incident, only blacks were charged with riot and assault, which could result in six months imprisonment and has conduct discharges. The whites who participated in the incident have already been rushed through the courts. The one who hit the black man over the head with the wrench was acquitted; the other found guilty of drunken behavior was given a minimal sentence and quickly returned to duty. No whites were charged with assembling with weapons.

NORTH STAR PEOPLE'S SONGBOOK

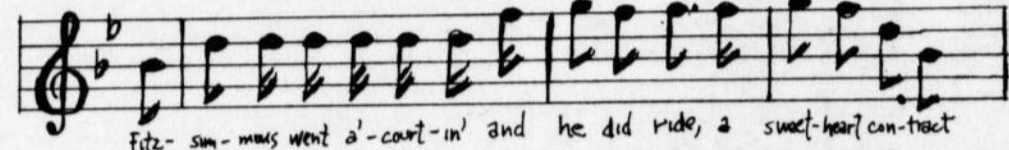
For those out there who don't read music and can't get hold of some musical instrument, the tune below is the same as in "Froggie Went A-Courtin'". The words are, a lot the same, too — the old childhood ballad about the Mouse and the Frog has merely been adapted to more modern themes: the "love affair" between California grapes and lettuce growers, and Teamster boss Frank Fitzsimmons. In the old version, the wedding ceremony of Miss Mouse and Mr. Frog was abruptly ended by the appearance of a rabid guest, who cruelly gobbled up the bridal pair. The modern version predicts a similar fate for the marriage of Fitzsimmons and the growers — through the strength of farm workers organizing to secure their rights as workers. **VIVA LA HUELGA!** Unh-hunk, unh-hunk.

FITZSIMMONS WENT A-COURTIN'

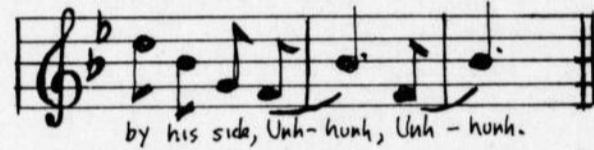
Sarcastically and Fortissimo



1. Fitz-sim-mons went a'-court-in' an' he did ride, Unh-hunk, Unh-hunk



Fitz-sim-mons went a'-court-in' and he did ride, a sweet-heart can't react



by his side, Unh-hunk, Unh-hunk.



2. He rode up to the growers' door, unh-hunk
He rode up to the growers' door
Where he had often been before, unh-hunk.

4. The growers, they laughed and jumped for joy...
The growers, they laughed and jumped for joy
To think of the union they would destroy...

3. He brought the growers' one simple plea...
He brought the growers' one simple plea
He said, "Dear growers, will you marry me?"

5. O, where will the wedding supper be...
O, where will the wedding supper be,
Up in Modesto, they all agree, unh-hunk...

6. What shall the guests eat when they dine?...
What shall the guests eat when they dine?...
Saw lettuce, grapes, and Golden wine, unh-hunk.

7. As they were sitting down to sup, unh-hunk...
As they were sitting down to sup,
The U. F. W. showed up, unh-hunk, unh-hunk.

8. The workers struck and they were strong...
The workers struck and they were strong...
'Cause they were right and the growers were wrong, unh-hunk, unh-hunk.

9. Now, don't buy Gallo or Franzia wine, unh-hunk...
Now, don't buy Gallo or Franzia wine
While farm workers march on the picket line,
unh-hunk, unh-hunk.



I am waiting
in the branches
I am waiting
for the storm wind
I am waiting
for the lightning
with a longing
wild as storm seas

you think me cold
because my pulse doesn't quicken in the sunlight
you think me proud
because my bright eyes will not waver
you think me free
with my strong wings and my talons
but my talons only clutch the tree

I am waiting
in the branches
I am waiting
for the storm wind
I am waiting
for the lightning
and my longing
grows within me

b.
Like a corkscrew
Watergate has floated
Nixon out of the U. S.

Solutions, solutions, solutions:

Nixon migrates to Russia,
but the Russians are in the lynching mood for Anti-Communists.

Nixon migrates to mainland China,
but the Maoists are in the Paper Tiger hunting season.

Nixon migrates to Thieu's Vietnam,
but the NLF is like a thresher reaping reactionary wheat.

Nixon migrates to South Africa,
but they know of his picture posing with Sammy Davis Jr.

Nixon migrates to Brazil,
but the aborigines are looking over
industrial civilizationers for dinner.

Nixon migrates to feudal Portugal,
but the country is too small for his big toe.

Nixon falls into the Atlantic Ocean,
and is presently looking for Atlantis.

(Wonder if he'll get spit at
like he did in Caracas?)

(Quevedo)

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BRIAN AUGER

In the Greek theater last Saturday noon, the crowd was better than usual at State University's concert scene. So was the music.

To be there late was our fate; but to come to Stoneground's rockin' and rollin' was no disappointment. Stoneground's two Black singers, Jo Baker and Annie Sampson had the crowd dancing; dancing so hard, that an announcer asked people not to dance on the cover of the orchestra pit -- "it's an eight-foot drop, and there's evil spirits down there..." They brought out fantastic versions of "Hit the Road, Jack", and "The Jesus I Know is in My Soul."

As Stoneground's pace slowed, and after they made their finish, our attentions turned to other things -- and people. "The Greek Bowl (at State) often has concerts during the weekdays where a much more Joe College crowd turns out between classes," said a friend. The people at this one, probably drawn by the bill of Brian Auger, were fun to be with. Part of this was no doubt due to the open-air theatre itself. An announcer for the Cultural Arts Board urged students to vote on an upcoming referendum in favor of fixing up the Greek Theater, instead of building a new hall; this got a favorable response from the people.

After much delay due to a missing

Moog synthesizer, the San Francisco group Journey made its appearance. Journey, with Neal Schon and Greg Rolie (from Santana) and Ansley Dunbar (himself) invaded the stage with some of the most intense Rock that this little soul has heard in many a year. But it was Dunbar's drum solo that drove the crowd berserk.

As soon as Journey finished, people began to come out of their seats to the front of the stage. The Oblivion Express' English crew came out and lit into an excellent set. "Inner City Blues" and "Compared to What?" really stuck in my mind. The second song, first performed by Les McCann had Eddie Harris at Montreaux ("Swiss Movement" album) goes:

The President he's got his war folks don't know just what it's for nobody gives us a rhyme or reason have one doubt, they call it treason... just like old young King Tut tried to make it real compared to what?

Brian Auger played the keyboards magnificently. Their black drummer and lead guitar were also hot.

As they finished, the crowd went wild -- and managed to bring them back for an encore, a compliment beyond the applause to the group, and a satisfac- to the audience.

DUKE ELLINGTON-APRIL 6

(CPB Press Release)

Duke Ellington, a living legend, will be presented in concert by the University of California, San Diego's Campus Program Board on Saturday, April 6.

The Duke, born Edward K. Ellington published his first song at the age of 23, and hasn't let up a minute since. His son, Mercer Ellington, and the band's manager says that Ellington at the age of 74, has never composed so prolifically as he has in the last five years.

Anyone who hears Ellington's compositions hears almost all kinds of music. There are the standards, "In My Solitude", "Satin Doll". "Sophisticated La-

dy", "Caravan" and others. Blues, jazz, pop - the whole gamut, - but don't categorize! There are movie scores such as "Anatomy of a Murder", symphonic works, Shakespearean vignettes, and his beloved sacred concerts. There was even his score for American Ballet theatre's THE RIVER (choreographed by Alvin Ailey).

The concert will be held in UCSD's gymnasium at 8:30 pm, April 6. Tickets for the event are available at the Urey Box Office. UCSD students, \$2, General Admission, \$4.

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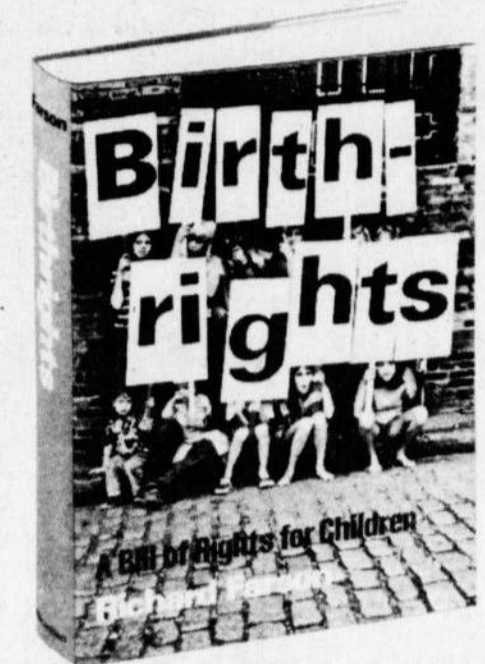


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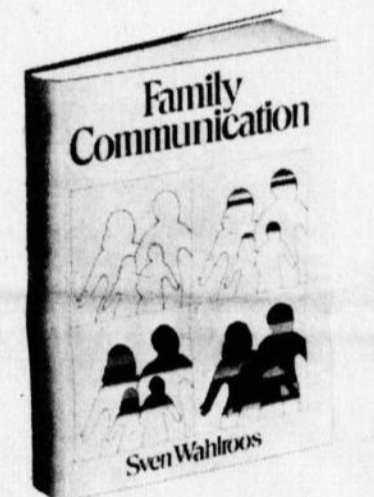
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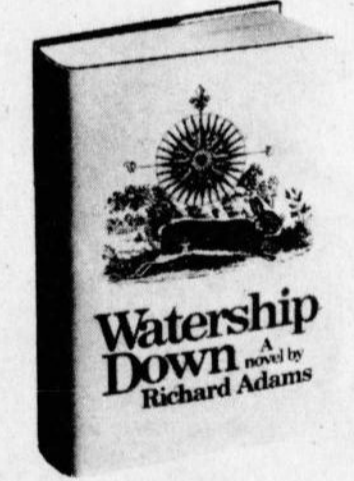
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THE PSYCHO-SOCIAL ASPECTS OF AGING will be discussed by Dena Anderson, a medical social worker, and Dorothy Moses. - April 8

THE PROBLEM OF LONELINESS Group discussion of the woman alone, as old social, sexual, and productive roles change. - April 15

PROGRAMS AND SERVICES, Betty Reichert, a social worker and health planner, and Aleice Pinkerton from Allied Home Health Agency will talk about facilities available now to older women. - April 22

POSITIVE MODELS FOR CHANGE Group discussion on both individual and institutional ways of meeting the challenge of getting older. - April 29

BARRY COMMONER - scientist and educator will speak on "Technology, Ideology and Communications: The Current Crisis" Free at 8:00pm, Wed. April 3, Multipurpose room at the V.A. Hospital by UCSD

POETRY READING - NATHANIEL TARN British poet and professional anthropologist, in the UCSD Revelle Formal Lounge, April 3, 4:00pm and Thurs. April 4 at SDSU Aztec Center, 8:00pm

SEX ROLES: A COMPARATIVE & ANALYTIC APPROACH TO GENDER CONDITIONING AND PERFORMANCE - an extension course by Evelyn & Barry Shapiro, meets Thursdays at 7:00pm, room 4050A USB, UCSD, 4/4 thru 5/30

ARMS AND ARMS CONTROL by Herbert York, April 17, 24, and May 1, 7:00pm, room 2113, Bldg. 2A, UCSD

FOUR PERSONAL VIEWS OF CHINA The first speaker in this four part series will be Carol Tavis speaking on family life, child care, and family planning in China - Wed. April 17, 1:00pm, the International Center, UCSD

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DUKE ELLINGTON - April 6, 8:30pm, UCSD, Gymnasium

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TIM WEISBERG - April 13, 8:00pm & 11:00pm, at J.J.'s, 4025 Pacific Hwy

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