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Dear Quicksilver

Found some phone rip-off information wise to print in next issue: phreaks using other than 800 toll free numbers will be charged for their initial call, so that, at three o'clock the next morning, when the phone company's accounting computer reads back the master accounting tape for the past day, it will notice something wrong when it tries to bill you for a two hour call to Hong Kong, China, information, and it drops a trouble card that goes right in the hands of a security agent if they're looking for phone phreakers.

Also, if they've installed one of their special anti-fraud computer programs, they may spot you and ask you why you took two hours talking to Army Recruiting's 800 number when your 4-F.

Therefore, if you stick to 800 numbers and pay phones, you have almost complete safety, and it will take at least another 20 years and several billion dollars to change it.

Good luck, Roger

P.S. The October '71 issue of Esquire, from which the information herein was copied, has a long article concerning the phone phreak network, Cap'n Crunch 2600 cycle whistles, and many interesting bits.

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Phones

Table listing various organizations and their phone numbers, including Abortion Counseling, Action Resource Collective, Ahimsa Ashram, Alexandria Hotline, Amazing Grace Church, American Civil Liberties Union, Anti War Union, Arlington Youth Services Center, Bethesda Free Clinic, Black Panther Party, Catholic Peace Fellowship, CPF Draft Counseling, Citizens Grievance Committee, Colonial Times, Community Bookshop, Consumer Help Center, D.C. Central Library, D.C. Gazette, D.C.-Maryland Committee To Oppose Political Repression, D.C. Womens National Abortion Action Coalition, Dial-a-Park, Drug Offenders Rights Committee, Ecology Center, Fabrangon, FILLIO Switchboard, Food Coop, Free Advice, Free Clinic, Gay Activist Alliance, Gay Blade (publication), Gay Peoples Alliance, Gay Student Alliance, Univ. of Md., Georgetown Legal Interns, G.I. Office, G.W. University Draft Center, G.W. Womens Liberation, Hare Krishna Temple, Harrisburg Defense Committee, High School Information Center, Indochina Resource Center, Insurgent Printing, Institute for Policy Studies, Job Coop, Labor University Alliance, Legal Aid, Mattachine Society, Medical Committee For Human Rights, Montgomery County Hotline, Movement Speakers, National Gay Student Center, National Lawyers Guild, National Student Association, National Tenants Organization, National Welfare Rights Organization, Newsreel, Northern Virginia Hotline, Northwest Clinic, Off Our Backs, Open Sights, Palestine House, Peoples Law Institute, Peoples Union, Planned Parenthood, Prince Georges Free Clinic, Project Air War, Quicksilver Times, Radical Therapy, Rainbow Family of Living Light, Rapid Rescue, Rap House, Rap Shop, Rockville Free Clinic, Roselake Graphics, Runaway House, SANE, Science For The People, Second Mile Project, Student Housing Information Center, Student Information Center, Switchboard, Sunshine Company, The Church of Whats Happening, Now, The Furies, United Farm Workers, University of Md. Womens Liberation, Veterans Referral Switchboard, Vietnam Veterans Against The War, Vocations For Social Change, Wash. Area Free School Clearinghouse, Washington Area Free University, Wash. Area Military and Draft Law Panel, Washington Child Care Exchange, Washington Connections, Washington Peace Center, Washington Recycling Center, Washington War Tax Resistance, WGTB, Women For Abortion Action, Womens Legal Defense Fund, Womens Phone, Woodwind, Youth Services Center.

PEOPLE'S WAR NEWS



Anti-Imperialist Contingent in May 22 anti war march breaks away at the Justice Department where they trashed windows.

Vietnamese struggle continues

The text and content of the speech were among the most closely guarded secrets of one of the most secretive administrations in U.S. history. Then, Monday night, May 8, Nixon glowered onto the TV screen and wedged himself even more tightly into the corner the U.S. has been backing into for almost 20 years in Indochina.

Nixon's decision to mine the harbors of North Vietnam and resume full-scale and continuous bombing of the country was provocative, predictable, criminal and by almost all available estimates doomed to failure as a means of slowing military and political advances by liberation forces in South Vietnam. In Paris Vietnamese negotiators said they would never accept Nixon's "ultimatum."

Even the Pentagon has admitted that the mining of the port of Haiphong would not affect the fighting in the South for several months, since supplies have already been stockpiled there by liberation forces. Other "experts" were dubious that the blockade would have much serious impact on the military effort even then. Critics of the action pointed out that essential supplies will continue to be brought in by land from China, along routes much more heavily defended against air attack than those in Laos which years of intensive bombing have failed to cut.

The Vietnamese responded with vigorous denunciations of the newest escalation (an official statement labeled it "the gravest step in the escalation of the war to date") and proceeded calmly to prepare to cope with it and with any other actions Nixon might have up his sleeve. One official in Hanoi told a reporter, "We wait for anything, for an ever higher level of bombing, for a parachute landing by troops, a commando operation, anything. Each village has outlined ten plans to help them face any and all eventualities. Whatever the decision of the Americans, we are still assured of victory."

Nixon's speech seemed to close off all the options which could lead to a negotiated settlement and an end to the war. What did he have in mind? Was the transparent distortion of the Provisional Revolutionary Government's Seven Point Peace Plan a prelude to accepting the generous terms it actually offers and labelling them a concession on the part of the Vietnamese to Nixon's tough stand? (Nixon claimed the Vietnamese have

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Demonstrators fight pigs

On Sunday, May 21, upwards of 10,000 people demonstrated here in a hastily-called Emergency Mobilization Against the War. The action, sponsored by both the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) and the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), consisted of a march from the Ellipse to the Capitol, where a rally was held.

A group called the Anti-Imperialist Coalition made a strong presence in the march. In recent months there has been criticism of the two sponsoring organizations on the grounds that neither has identified the Indochina War as part of a pattern of imperialist domination whereby underdeveloped Third World countries--in Africa and Latin America as well as Asia-- are exploited for the benefit of the capitalist powers. There has long been criticism of NPAC for restricting the character of its actions to peaceful marches and rallies. Both groups have fallen well behind the pro-NLF young people who are their primary constituency and as a result, local groups have formed in a number of cities to fill the void. These groups marched under the many, flowing banners of the Coalition.

For their first action, when the March reached the Justice Department, they burned an effigy that was Nixon on one side and Thieu on the other. Then they left the line of march to circle the building, which let people on Pennsylvania Avenue see the march while police motorcycles blocked their cars.

At the Capitol, while most of the people were listening to the usual speeches, the Coalition broke away and massed in front of the Department of Health, Education & Welfare chanting, "Welfare, workfare, we say no! HR 1 has got to go!" They were protesting Nixon's welfare scheme, which would force recipients to take underpaid, deadend jobs--in short, to be cheap, surplus labor--or lose benefits.

After that demonstration, police decided to keep the Coalition bottled up at the Capitol. Horses and motor-scooters had been sent through the crowd at the Ellipse to hold it back, and the Capitol police also attempted to do the same thing with motorcycles and speeding police cars. This enraged the crowd, which fought back with rocks, bottles, sticks and tin cans. They succeeded in driving back the Capitol police and the motor-scooter squad. Pleased with their success, they built a barricade in the road.

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Pentagon bombed

EDITOR'S NOTE: Quicksilver Times received two letters after the Pentagon was bombed. One from the Weather people, one apparently from someone on the scene at the Pentagon the morning immediately following the bombing. We reprint both below.

Weather communique "12

May 19, 1972
The 82nd Anniversary of the Birth of Ho Chi Minh

"Nothing is more precious than independence and freedom, and we would rather sacrifice all than lose our country and live as slaves."
--Ho Chi Minh

After years and years of fighting foreign invaders--Japan, France, and the United States--the Vietnamese are now moving toward the total liberation of their country. It is a crucial period in the long history of Vietnamese resistance. For in the past seven weeks the massive offensive organized by the Vietnamese people has shattered the Nixon strategy of "Vietnamization" and freed thousands of people from the South Vietnamese detention centers, disrupting what the arrogant whites call the Rural Pacification Program. Large sections of countryside have again been liberated by the National Liberation Front. It has become clear to everyone that the Thieu regime and the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) would collapse within a matter of days without U.S. air and naval power. The risk taken by the Vietnamese at this time is to face that U.S. military might in a fight to regain their homeland.

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Eyewitness account

The Air Force Data Services Center, located on the first floor, between the first and tenth corridor has received by far the most costly damage caused by this morning's blast. In the center there are millions of dollars of the most up to date computer equipment, mainly the 635 General Electric Series, and various communications systems which are combined in a world-wide network.

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Firebombing destroys military offices

Editor's note: Local response to the Vietnam escalation has ranged from demonstrations to demolitions. What follows is a story of a fire-bombing of a military recruitment station that never made the regular press.

During a quiet Sunday night, May 21st, a fire bomb burned and blackened the Navy and Marine recruiter's station on Pershing Drive in Silver Spring, Maryland.

In a letter released by the bomber, self-named "an angry individual who is tired of America's imperialist venture in Vietnam," it states, "We can't just assume the Vietnamese can do it alone while we stand by and cheer...it is better to do some definite, concrete action against the war machine ourselves."

The real target of the flames was, according to the letter, the Air Force recruitment office, located in the same building. But apparently the Navy and Marine offices were the only ones that could be broken into.

After entering the adjoining Navy and Marine offices, the letter writer says, "I looked around for something to burn and found a small filing cabinet. One drawer said 'hot items' (or something) and another said 're-enlistments.' I definitely had to get that one."

"My gasoline bomb went off and burned like napalm. The whole room was blackened and the Navy room wasn't in such good shape either."

"The damage isn't visible from the street and as far as I know none of the newspapers have gotten the story. The public should know that there is very definite opposition to the escalation of America's war on the Vietnamese nationalist movement."

The letter says that the Weather-people should be encouraged by the action, that they should know they are not alone. "I was really encouraged in my struggle when I heard about the Pentagon going up, and I hope the reverse is true. Together we've got to show these pigs that we're not bull-shitting around."

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Vietnamese struggle continues



Peoples Liberation Armed Forces meets with the population in Trung Hai Village, Quang Tri, South Vietnam.



Mr. Le Dinh Ba seven member family, Thuong Ly quarter, Haiphong, wiped out by U.S. bombs on April 16.

demanding the "imposition by the U.S. of a Communist regime" while the Seven Point Peace proposal of the PRG of South Vietnam states flatly that they expect the formation of "a broad 3 segment government of a national concord" which might include members of the present Saigon government, but not Thieu himself.)

With the presidential elections just six months away and the war more unpopular than ever, it seems safe to assume that Nixon isn't going to stand pat if his latest moves don't pan out. Richard Nixon would like to run for re-election in '72

on the claim that he had silenced dissent and ended the war. We cannot let him get away with either of those lies.

Nixon had chosen the city of San Diego California as the place where he would happily accept the renomination for the Presidency of the United States. But with the emergence of the ITT scandal, with the offensive, with an aura that was beginning to build in every region in this country that San Diego would be an event where thousands of young people would express their contempt and rage for a man and a system that tyrannize the whole world -- Nixon decided to find another city. If Richard Nixon had come to San

Diego thousands of young people would have been waiting there for him.

Nixon decided to move the Convention to Miami -- groping in a vain endeavor to confuse, mislead and drain us of our time and resources. But it is Nixon's total neglect of the needs and wishes of the American people that make him incapable of understanding the struggle we are engaged in.

We can turn this Convention switch around by building off the publicity already aroused and demonstrating en masse in Miami. Already a large group from the San Diego Convention Coalition has committed themselves to move to Miami to help build the demonstrations there in

conjunction with the Florida People's Coalition and others who are committed to insuring the defeat of Nixon.

The stage is set for a confrontation of serious resistance and non-violent civil disobedience for the Republican Convention in August. Our strength depends on people coming well-organized to the convention actions from different regions and cities around the country. Nixon will not be able to avoid the anger of the people of the U.S. No matter where he and the Republican Party run, thousands will be in the streets to oppose the escalating airwar in Indochina and their economic policies which benefit corporate interests at the expense of working people.



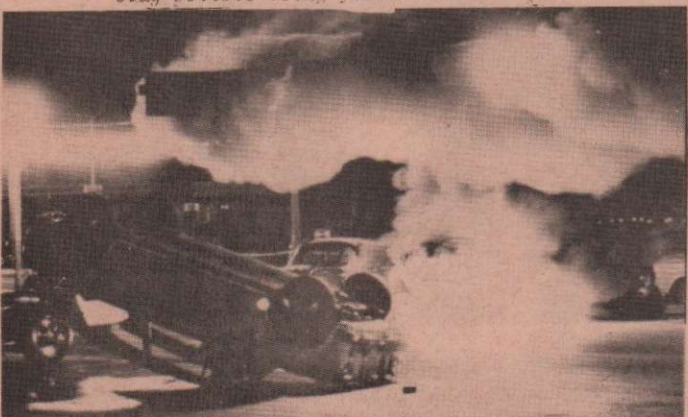
"Get the motherfucker in the blue shirt!" Clay pellets being fired in Berkeley.



University of Florida, Gainesville



Crowd blocks interstate in Boulder, Colorado.

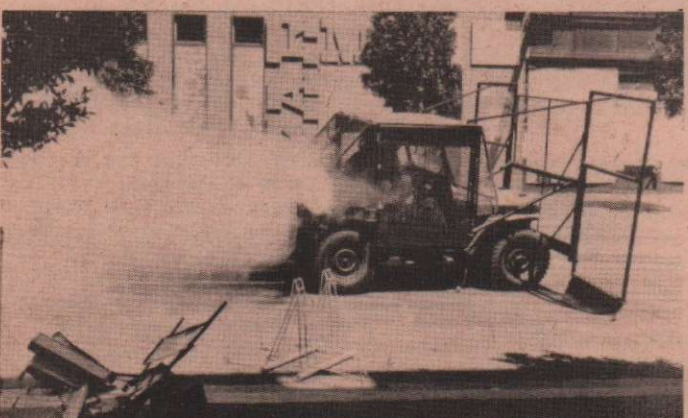


A Jaguar burns in Berkeley.

Street fights



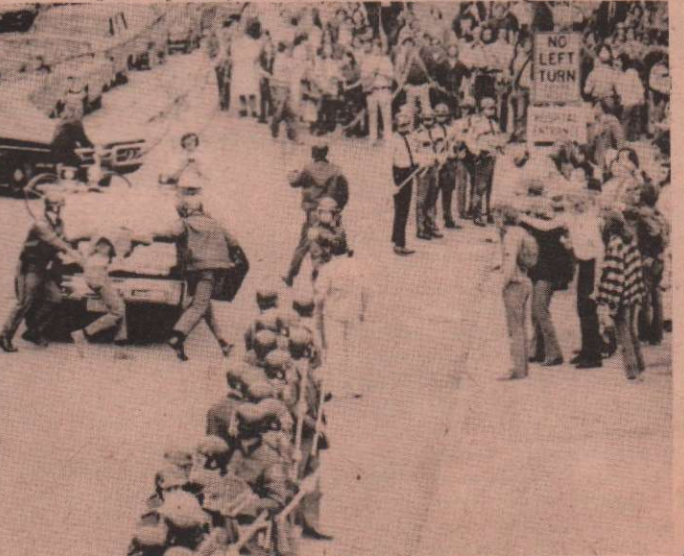
Cop rubs injured wrist as pig motorcycle goes up in flames, San Francisco, May 12.



Pepperfogging crowd control jeep, Berkeley.



ITT headquarters, New York City



Pigs bust brother at the Univ. of Minnesota.

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Demonstrators fight pigs

Really, the police had merely withdrawn to await the arrival of the notorious Civil Disturbance Unit (CDU with their riot sticks, pepper fog machine, gas grenades and mass arrest buses.

Meanwhile, around a monument that was the photographers' safety zone, DC Police Chief Jerry Wilson conferred with NPAC marshals, who had made every effort to prevent any of the breakaways. He also strolled around without helmet or gasmask to show there was nothing to get excited about. He was pelted with sticks and stones to show that there was. An information booth was ransacked.

The CDU's moved in with teargas in quantity, and the people dispersed. The police had decided to make arrests so they had closed off the line of retreat. For the most part the Anti-Imperialist Contingent people melted back into the rally, but about 125 of those who got separated were arrested. The Anti-Imperialist Contingent regrouped, as they had done repeatedly throughout the afternoon, and came on again from another direction.

This time, the teargassing was monumental and indiscriminate. It was even shot into the DC Health Department bus, where interns had minutes before washed out Chief Wilson's eyes. Plainclothesmen followed the gas into the crowd with drawn guns. But the Contingent had dispersed, it was late and the rally was about to disperse, so the police dispersed to protect stores around the town from trashing.

On Monday, May 22, PCPJ had called for two actions at the Pentagon- a Mayday-like traffic blockade and a march from the Lincoln Memorial for a civil-disobedient rally. PCPJ's planning was abysmal and its attitude was irresolute, so the traffic blockade simply never happened. About 500 people at the Memorial were ready at 7am to march but Virginia police wouldn't let them step off until 10. So, the marchers wound up waiting for 3 hours because PCPJ was not prepared for this obvious eventuality. Meanwhile another 500 would-be blockaders waited for them at the Pentagon. They snake-danced through the parking lot until the "Special Events Cadre,"- (coverall-clad, riot-trained federal building guards) -pushed them back. About 25 demonstrators decided to set on the steps of a side entrance and harangue Pentagon employees. They were arrested for Miscellaneous disobedience.

After the two groups were united, they heard the usual speeches until about noon, when they were

asked to decide what sort of civil disobedience to do. Despite such poor leadership the group made a decision to take the offensive- some people were to form rows and attempt to walk through the lines of police into the Pentagon while others bore witness to the attempt.

When they reached the police line, some were arrested and others broke through to a second police line. Some managed to break all the way through. However, because of the poor planning, those who broke through could think of nothing to do but walk over to the buses with those who had been arrested. Escape was simple, but nobody attempted it. At the buses, people were frisked and tossed aboard; no pretense of legal arrest procedures were maintained. Ultimately 225 people were taken away to the Federal Detention Center.

After the first prison bus left, the witnesses realized their mistake in not attempting to stop it. When they laid down in front of the second bus the federal guard leader asked for Park Police reinforcement "to make arrests." Up until this point, the guards had been relatively restrained, with only 1 or 2 clubbing. The park Police were a different story. Horsemen rode through the crowd spraying mace. Clubbing was widespread. People were pushed down steps. Wounded people were not allowed to be taken to medics. Teargas was thrown and there was horse pursuit. They call the tactic, "Accelerated dispersal", that means no messy trials where rights might perhaps be affirmed or badgeless officers identified.

These two demonstrations were fairly important. In the first place, everybody saw them as part of a series of actions leading through the Republican Convention in Miami and beyond. In the second place, they marked the growing ascendancy of explicitly anti-imperialist politics; and even wider acceptance of the American movement's role in helping bring about a people's victory in Vietnam.

These actions should be considered in planning for future demonstrations. It is important to be militant, to engage the power structure. After all, we are not exercising abstract "first amendment rights" we are actively opposing what the United States government is doing- to our sisters and brothers in Vietnam, in Africa, in Appalachia, in Washington DC. We ought not have the freedom to say, "no, not me," any more than they do.



Demonstrators throw rocks, cans (can circled in air) and anything else they can find at pigs in a street near the Capitol grounds.



Pig on left takes a direct hit on the head from a rock as fellow pigs watch and radio for help during May 21 march to the Capitol.



Angry marchers burn barricades in front of the Capitol as one more show of force against the pigs.



Virginia pigs line up to prevent marchers from walking from the Lincoln Memorial to the Pentagon. Marchers were delayed for 3 hours.



A veteran uses a burning army jacket to light his draft card at the Pentagon demonstration.



After the demonstrators put up a good fight, the pigs moved in with tear gas and forced the crowd to disperse.



People chain-dance and snarl cars at the entrance to the Pentagon as Pentagon workers look on.

Pigs attack demonstrators with clubs.



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Weather Communique

Today we attacked the Pentagon, the center of the American military command. We are acting at a time when growing U.S. air and naval shellings are being carried out against the Vietnamese; while U.S. mines and war ships are used to blockade the harbors of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam; while plans for even more escalations are being made in Washington.

"The clouds embrace the peaks, the peaks embrace the clouds. The river below shines like a mirror, spotless and clean. On the crest of the Western Mountain, my heart stirs as I wander, looking towards the Southern sky and dreaming of old friends."

--Ho Chi Minh

Vietnam is one country and one people. As one people, they trace the roots of their resistance back to the first independence struggle led by the Trung sisters. As one people, they defeated the Japanese occupying force and their Vichy French allies in 1945. As one people they defeated the French occupation troops in 1954 at Dien Bien Phu. And as one people, they have stood up to the attempts of the United States to subjugate them.

Vietnam, after the defeat of the French, was separated into two zones at the Geneva Conference of 1954. The imperialist powers participating at Geneva, led by the U.S., maneuvered to set up a zone that would be agreeable to their penetration, with the full intention of using it as a base to launch attacks and subversion against other S.E. Asian countries. The Geneva Accords clearly state that "the military demarcation line (between North and South) is provisional and should not be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary." The Accords called for internationally supervised elections throughout Vietnam within two years in order that the Vietnamese could determine their own

future. The elections never happened, thwarted by the American-backed dictator Ngo Dinh Diem, and his corrupt government. President Eisenhower said, "...had elections been held, possibly 80% of the population would have voted for the communist Ho Chi Minh." The era of direct U.S. intervention had begun. The Pentagon Papers pointed out later that "South Vietnam was essentially the creation of the United States." And yet the lie of "aggression from the North" has been the justification for continual escalation.

"Neither bombs nor shells can cow our people and no honeyed words can deceive them. We, Vietnamese, are resolved to fight till not a single U.S. aggressor remains on our beloved land."

--Ho Chi Minh

A people united with a vision of independence and liberty are a powerful human force. They can be bombed and killed, and their progress can be slowed, but they can never be fully enslaved. This is why in Vietnam, the people are still able to resist with such strength, even after a series of aggressive military strategies --special war, limited war, large-scale air attacks --have been unleashed against them. The vision of a free Vietnam is more compelling than the fear of more U.S. reprisals.

The people of Vietnam are conscious of the risks and the stakes of their struggle. They persevere. They resist bit by bit; they rebuild piece by piece.

From a bomb shelter in Hanoi a few days ago, a Vietnamese told an American reporter, "Nixon cannot understand us... We have anticipated the worst and have all the means to face it. Ho Chi Minh said that Hanoi, Haiphong and other cities would be destroyed but that we could not be defeated--he predicted it."

What further price will the Vietnamese have to pay to win their

freedom? Already 3,000,000 Vietnamese have died in the fighting. The Indochinese people have had to withstand 6 million tons of explosives used against them by U.S. forces from 1965-1971. They have been subjected to sustained U.S. air-raids directed against agricultural cooperatives, communes, hospitals, schools, dikes and workshops throughout the country.

And now the United States government, instead of leaving Vietnam, has responded to the deepening political crisis at home and the defeat of American ground troops, with a policy of "Vietnamization."

"Vietnamization" is the Nixon Doctrine applied to Vietnam. It calls for the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops in an attempt to cool the political crisis within the United States. Aid to the ARVN is increased to try to build up the pro-US forces. At the same time, "Vietnamization" is a strategy based on an increasing U.S. presence in terms of air, naval, and technological power. So the U.S. troop levels recede while destruction and death increase. Once again the white man calculates that it is worth the cost because the bodies aren't white. And Asian is turned against Asian by the manipulation of a foreign power.

"Eyes must look far ahead, and thoughts be deeply pondered."

Be bold and unremitting in attack

Give the wrong command, and two chariots are rendered useless.

Come the right moment, a pawn can bring you victory."

--Ho Chi Minh

The Provisional Revolutionary Government, thru its representative in Paris, Madame Binh, has proposed a program for peace in Vietnam. The American people should read this proposal. It calls on the United States government to set a date for total withdrawal from Vietnam, so that the Vietnamese can solve their own problems. It further demands that the U.S. stop interfering in the internal affairs of South Vietnam and stop backing the corrupt Thieu regime. If the U.S. government would agree to these points, the fighting could stop. U.S. airmen shot down over North Vietnam could be released, the last pilot returning home as the last American soldier leaves Indochina, and most importantly, the Vietnamese people could continue the job of building up their nation, working out internal problems like the question of reunification among themselves.

The Nixon government should accept these proposals. Instead Nixon's every move shows him to be a greater war-monger than any of his predecessors. It is Nixon who directed the invasions of Cambodia

and Laos, thus creating an all-out Indochina war. It is Nixon who ordered the mining of the harbors and waterways of the DRV. And it is Nixon who has contingency plans for the use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam. He is the major perpetrator of violence in the world today; he is the war criminal.

"My ultimate wish is that our whole Party and people, closely united in the struggle, build a peaceful, unified, independent, democratic, and prosperous Vietnam, and make a worthy contribution to the world revolution."

--Ho Chi Minh



The world has been changed forever by the struggle in Vietnam. Despite all the U.S. bombs, all the vicious escalation, all the criminal acts of this government, the people of Vietnam continue to fight, continue to build their society.

These are the people we are taught to hate. Look into their eyes, see how they raise their children, how they greet one another. Read their songs and poetry. Reflect on how they face this terrible war machine, how they transform bomb craters into fish hatcheries, how youth brigades mobilize to rebuild roads and bridges as quickly as they are bombed. Try to understand how they persevere.

There is a difference between Richard Nixon and Ho Chi Minh, between William Porter and Madame Binh, Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho. Nixon may be murdering for his pride and his power but the Vietnamese are fighting to be free and to live as human beings in a different kind of world. And because of this, the eyes of people from every land are focused on Vietnam:

"Neither high nor very far, Neither emperor, nor kind, You are only a little milestone,

Which stands at the edge of the highway.

To people passing by You point the right direction, And stop them from getting lost.

You tell them of the distance For which they still must journey.

Your service is not a small one And people will always remember you."

--Ho Chi Minh

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Eyewitness Account

The first damage started about 2:00 AM when water started pouring through the ceiling in buckets from the damage on the fourth floor and the water administered by the speedy fire department of the Pentagon. All computer operations had to be halted in this office to prevent fire and electrocution of the employees therein. It was necessary to call the top officers at their homes to come in and locate the plastic tarps needed to cover the tops of the six foot high computers. About 4:00 this was done, but the computers had already received extensive damage. This computer facility is very carefully covered by a water sprinkler system to put out fires, but there was no safeguard to prevent water damage, which there was no way of controlling. I arrived on the scene at 7:00 AM and there I found everyone involved in mopping up operations. They had the GSA people there with several 55 gal. drums with suction hoses attached to them and these were extracting several inches of water from the hollow space of about 1 foot under the computers.

The large plugs and power lines connecting the equipment has also been damaged. It seems the whole facility is fireproof but nobody ever gave water damage a thought.

Also heavily damaged is the adjoining tape library which contains some of the most highly classified defense and security information on record and valuable to the defense of this country. The officers are in there now trying to decide how to dry these tapes which are about 2500 ft. long each.

It is important to note that this computer facility of the Air Force's only shuts down for one day at Christmas time and is so important that they operate 24 hours a day and 7 days a week. They have security protections installed because of past bomb threats, but the elements of water has done the most damage. It is amusing to see Captains, Majors, Lt. Colonels, Colonels and a host of top enlisted men in there swabbing floors in a vain attempt to stop the water which is still coming down from the walls and ceiling. We are told there will be no work taken in to process today until a complete test is run on all the systems to test them.

A large hole was blown out of the ladies room on the 4th floor in the 10th corridor initially and this caused the rupture of many pipes there. There is extensive damage to all floors below this on down to the first floor of the computer room.

Tiles and pieces of masonry have fallen from offices on the 3rd floors. The Woodward & Lothrop Store on the Concourse and a bank were also damaged by excessive water.

There was a reporter from the Evening Star here at the Computer facility this morning around 7:30 and we were told by the big men in their blue coats to talk to him.

We have been told to listen to radio reports directing us not to report to work on Monday due to Rennie Davis leading a March on the Pentagon and disrupting traffic. The Air Force is trying to play down any damage to the computer room today. They just put up brown paper over the windows which lead to the inner doors to the Data Services Center.

Even Gen. Robbins who is the new Chief made his personal inspection at 8:00 AM sharp. Now they are turning off our water down here and elsewhere in the building so it will make it easier for someone to search all the restrooms for bombs in their pipes. I, one of the establishment in name only, am very happy to see someone finally get to work and really bomb this place after years of threats. I hope we have many more to show the military that they don't run everything.

MCHR

A class action suit is currently in progress against the Washington, D.C. Police Department by the Metropolitan Washington, D.C. Medical Committee for Human Rights chapter on behalf of paramedics and medical personnel arrested last May Day.

All associated people who were arrested but have not joined the suit as plaintiffs are being sought. A court date has not as yet been set.

The outcome of successful litigation will be injunctive relief for future emergency health workers, reimbursement for damages incurred at the hands of the D.C. Police Dept. and legal recognition of paramedical personnel in times of national emergency.

All medics please send as soon as possible details of your arrest to: D.C. MCHR, 2506 Cliffbourne Place N.W., D.C. 20009 (202/667-6277).



Editor's Note: The recent anti-war rally at the capitol provoked much discussion regarding the tactics used by both the marshalls and speakers in their attempt to control the more militant demonstrators. The National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), the primary organizer of the marshalls and speakers, is held responsible in the following article submitted by Maryland and DC Youth Against War and Fascism for aiding the police in their attempts to control justifiably outraged crowds.

WAPAC Criticized

The tactics and political line of NPAC (WAPAC) have split the anti-war movement by alienating many young and militant activists, narrowed its social base and turned over large numbers of sincere but confused activists to the grasp of McGovern and other lying "antiwar" bourgeois politicians.

For proof of these charges, look at what happened at the May 21 and May 13 Marches on the Capitol, organized by NPAC (WAPAC), though they were called by coalitions.

The way the marshalls behaved made the cops' job easier and often exposed militant demonstrators to police attacks. At least twice, a line of marshalls went thru the crowd and cut off the escape route of demonstrators who suddenly found themselves between a line of marshalls and a line of police. Marshalls were even so "helpful" that they went up to people who were badly gassed and couldn't see and asked them, "Clear the area---move on,"

rather than offering first aid. Even within a perspective of peaceful, legal, non-confrontational mass mobilizations, marshalls should not increase the risks of people confronting the police, nor should they act like policemen's helpers. Marshalls don't protect a demonstration, they constrain it and make militant demonstrators very angry. They act in ways which make it difficult for demonstrators to work together.

120 people leaving the demonstration in a peaceful and orderly fashion were arrested for parading without a permit. The response of NPAC's (WAPAC's) leadership was pathetic and treacherous. Even though a whole variety of people -- from the Anti-Imperialist Coalition to stragglers from Locals 1199 and 1040 to people waiting for the bus -- were swept up, NPAC leadership will only defend the demonstrators who, they feel, "kept to the spirit of the demonstration," that is, they will not help any militants who were caught under any circumstances. Not that they did much anyway, besides calling a press conference. NPAC's legal aid consisted of one lawyer

and no money to post collateral for people who needed to go to work Monday morning.

The way marshalls behave and NPAC's callous attitude towards militant demonstrators who are repressed by the police indicate it has no real desire to work and unite with militant, anti-imperialist organizations and people who take "unapproved" actions.

While NPAC (WAPAC) claims it does not condemn the tactics of other anti-war organizations, it does open its speakers' platform to people who do precisely that. The best example was Julius Hobson, chairman of the May 21 rally, who claimed that the "break-away" demonstrators were led by CIA and FBI agents. The issue of speakers goes deeper. A significant number of people May 21 marched under anti-imperialist banners. With the exception of Gus Hall (CP) and Andrew Pulley (SWEP) none of the thirty odd speakers even claimed to be anti-imperialist. And there certainly was no speaker who put forward an analysis of the class nature of the Indochinese war.

However, liberal politicians

like B. Abzug or the spokesman for ADA, given plenty of time and a prime spot on the speakers' list.

Inviting politicians who represent the ruling class can never expose the real reason for the war -- that the handful of people who own giant corporations wanted to extend their power and to increase their profits. Black of brown people who are conscious that these "liberal" politicians are tools of their oppressors won't join a movement that puts them forward as its spokespeople. Workers who know that these politicians engineered the wage freeze, a direct attack on working people of this country, are not going to join the antiwar movement either. This is the way NPAC narrows the social base of the antiwar movement.

And since it hasn't drawn a clear line between itself and bourgeois politicians people who would be in the streets and demonstrating against the war are out working for McGovern or some other "peace" candidate.

The purpose of this letter is to unite the antiwar movement, in all its various tendencies and forces. The reason why we have criticized the leadership of NPAC (WAPAC) is that some of their actions and some of their politics make it very difficult to achieve the unity that is needed to end the Indochinese war.

Maryland/DC Youth
Against War &
Fascism

UFW Strike

The lettuce boycott is on again! Refusal by vegetable growers to continue serious negotiations with the United Farm Workers has made it necessary to call upon consumers throughout the country again to refuse to eat or buy iceberg lettuce.

A year ago, when the lettuce growers agreed to negotiate, UFW declared a moratorium on the boycott. However, in November the growers rejected a series of UFW compromises on important issues, and the talks ended.

About the growers' bad faith negotiations, Cesar Chavez has said, "Farm workers have been betrayed again by an industry that remains stubbornly committed to destroying the workers' union. The same growers who signed sweetheart contracts behind the backs

of their workers in 1970 have now demonstrated that they do not want any kind of agreement with the union that does represent their workers. We have learned that the lettuce growers are not bargaining in good faith but are in fact stalling to get past the 1971 Salinas and Santa Maria harvests and at the same time working with Gov. Reagan to attempt to pass legislation that would kill the strike and boycott."

Only a small percentage of the lettuce industry is under UFW contract. This lettuce can be identified by the UFW Union Label, an Aztec eagle with the words "Farmworkers, AFL-CIO". If you don't see the Union Label on the cellophane wrapper, don't buy. And, of course, refuse to eat lettuce at school, work, parties and restaurants.

Peace vigil goes on



People keep vigil at the White House.

At 11 PM, Sunday May 14, the U.S. Government unleashed an attack against the White House Vigil for Peace. There were about 125 on the Vigil line at the time. At that time, they seized all property of the Vigil and the persons present except three signs and anything Vigilers could carry in their hands. Since then, they have allowed no property that touches the sidewalk. They justified the action on the basis that there existed a common law public nuisance, but no legal action can be taken under such common law without a court order, which they did not seek.

Park Police also engaged in violence against Vigilers. At 3:30 AM, Sergeant Treon of the Park Police stood on the bare toes of Vigiler Rex Lettau. When Rex politely

asked Treon to step off his toes, the Sergeant smiled and rocked back and forth on Rex's toes. At the Park Police headquarters at 8:30 AM Sgt. Treon was overheard describing with great relish this incident to his fellow policemen. There were numerous other instances of minor violence by the park police and there were threats against the lives of Vigilers. The Vigil has responded to these provocations with disciplined nonviolence.

We suspect that the crackdown order originated from the White House. The Justice Department was in charge. (their man was Gil Zimmerman of the U.S. Attorney's office).

June 2 will start off the second year of the witness for peace by the Vigilers.

Abortion Council Regulations

The Health and Welfare Committee of the D.C. City Council is currently considering regulations on abortions in the District. The regulations are purportedly to "regulate" licensed facilities -- the three abortion clinics recently opened -- so that standard operating procedures can be set up. The regulations also address themselves to the availability of abortions inside and outside the District.

Because the District is one of two places on the East Coast where abortion laws are liberally interpreted, what happens in the District will affect women in other states, increasing the impact of the regulations here.

In the preface to the regulations, Dr. Robinson, head of the Health and Welfare Committee, says: "We have prohibited the operation in the District of Columbia of any referral service which charges its clients a fee for its services... We believe that these provisions will do away with those referral services operating in the District... and will halt any influx of patients from outside the District... who are sent here by paid referral service."

While profit-making agencies are deplorable, women should not be punished for having to resort to them if no other agency is available. Instead of dealing with the rip-off agencies by providing abortion information to the out-of-town public, the regulations will penalize women because they had to pay to find out where to get an abortion.

To compound the referral agency problem, Dr. Robinson states: "No extramural abortion facility may advertise its services. This prohibition shall not be deemed to include the use of professional business cards." In two fell swoops, Dr. Robinson prevents the District from becoming an "abortion mill" (his words) by limiting advertising outside and inside the District. The obvious question is, how are women to find out where they can get abortions?

It should be mentioned here that the public agencies in the District have struck out on this question more than once. There are 21 birth control

and contraceptive information centers in the District that are supposed to provide people with information, regardless of age. Not only do many women not know about these clinics, but some doctors who run the clinics refuse to treat so called "under age" patients or put pressure on them to tell their parents. Based on this experience, it would be foolish to expect the public agencies to provide abortion information when they refuse to supply birth control and contraceptive information.

The regulations further state that "the performance of therapeutic abortions shall take place only in hospitals and in facilities which are regulated and licensed by the District of Columbia." Initially, it sounds like Dr. Robinson is trying to protect women from quacks, but actually what it means is that the clinics and hospitals have a monopoly on abortions. Many hospitals simply refuse to do more than a minimum number of abortions (like D.C. General), and the clinics are so overloaded that they are forced to turn women away. At the same time the Health and Welfare committee is adding this restriction, they are not providing an alternative like licensing doctors to perform abortions in their offices, training paramedics to relieve some of the overload at the hospitals and clinics and, most importantly, putting some immediate pressure on D.C. General to open an out-patient abortion facility like the womens clinic at the Washington Hospital Center.

Finally, the regulations take no position on age and consent. Many hospitals and some clinics refuse to perform abortions on women under 18 years or on women who are married and separated or married and living with their husbands. If the regulations included some statement that supported women's right to obtain an abortion no matter what their age or marital status --- instead of pretending that this problem just doesn't exist --- it would have given the hospitals and clinics some legal basis for performing abortions on these women. As it stands now hospitals and clinics are open to prosecution from parents of minors and from husbands, so they refuse to take any chances.

Argentine freedom fighters rip-off \$500,000

ERP on the offensive

The Marxist Revolutionary People's Army (ERP) made off with nearly half a million dollars in a recent raid on the inter-American Development Bank. What stood out, apart from the size of the sum stolen was the audacity of the raid which took place in an area where nearly all the major banks have their head offices. It was also 100 yards from the Casa Rosada (the government seat) and 85 yards from the central offices of the Secretariat for State Information (SIDE) -- the government's major repressive organ.

A key factor in the success of the raid was the participation of one of the bank's security guards Oscar Angel Serrano, who turned out to be a member of the ERP. Angel Abus, a bank cleaner also helped. Since the robbery, the two men have vanished from their homes along with their wives and children. Police believe they may have gone abroad. Their theory is based on the fact that while it is comparatively easy to hide two men, the same cannot be said where whole families are involved.

It all began around 10 o'clock at night when Serrano invited sev-

eral of the bank guards to come down and eat with him in the building's basement. At a predetermined time, under the pretext of going to the toilet, he let the first group of five guerrillas in through the only door that can be opened by a single key while the bank is closed.

Armed with sub-machine guns and pistols (one of them fitted with a silencer), they quickly bound and gagged the entire bank staff. Then the guerrillas let in a second group, about 10 young men equipped with acetylene torches, electric drills, explosives and other tools for forcing safes.

One of the most remarkable aspects of the operation is the fact that the bank's alarm system was rendered useless. Any disturbance whatsoever in the strongroom or its vicinity ought to have set off two alarms simultaneously -- in the federal police station nearest the bank and the other in the federal police headquarters. The alarm system probably also had a device which made it go off if any attempt was made to disconnect it. It's clear

that the guerrillas must have had a highly specialized technician in their midst.

In order to get to the strongroom they had to pierce three armoured ceilings too, more proof of their technical skill.

To get to the area in front of the strongroom the guerrillas crawled through the air-conditioning pipes which meant they had to burn through a series of metal grills blocking the way all along the pipe. They made a hole in the ceiling to drop through into the area in front of the strongroom where they took 200 million pesos from the cash boxes. Then they got into the strongroom itself and took money, documents and valuables. About three o'clock on Sunday morning the bank's administrator and his wife passed the building on the way home from a party at the house of relatives. The guerrillas opened the door to him and Serrano explained the situation upon which the administrator had a mild heart attack. A guerrilla with medical qualifications was ordered to tend to him.

About five in the morning they decided to quit the bank. During the course of the operation they had taken turns to eat and paint slogans on the walls like, "We're doing this to hand the money back to the people" and "the national bank is going to be next." They also hung their flag of Argentina, but with a red stripe through it and the letters ERP and a five pointed star.

Half an hour after the guerrillas left, the early morning security guards and cleaners turned up for their shift. When nobody replied to their knocking they became suspicious and called the police. The first policeman on the scene did not have the equipment for breaking their way into the bank, and all in all it was seven o'clock before anyone got in.

Besides, the guerrillas had left several suspicious-looking packages all over the building. Explosives experts were called in and a lot of time was wasted opening innocuous packets.

All told, the guerrillas had a considerable time margin in which to make their getaway.

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Dear Quicksilver,

Greetings. I am a member of a collective in upper Montgomery County. We have set up a farm which will produce in mid-July all through this growing season a large amount of truck vegetables--peppers, squash, tomatoes--three acres all together. I am presently making contact with RAP about incorporating this food into their program. What I am interested in is getting in touch with other collectives or farms who also have concern for the survival of inner city communities and are in favor of the formation of a collective effort to enlarge the programs that are in existence in the black community. This is not a charity-rooted proposal and will not be conducted as such, but is an effort between black and white brothers and sisters who want to deal more completely with existing community problems. If you can in any way help me with my request, that will be fine. I can be reached at (301) 774-7886.

Allan Stamm
3727 Gregg Road
Brookeville, Md 20729

Dear Quicksilver:

The month of May turned out to be far different than anything Harry Merrick had planned. It's not often you expect to be beaten severely by your local "law enforcement official." It seems that on May 1, while riding with a girlfriend in Montgomery County, he was stopped by police for "excessive speeds." The police have said that Harry came out of the car "cursing and flailing his arms." (Good heavens-- here he comes.) The police freaked and after Harry was unable to produce ownership papers they decided to handcuff and search for goodies. Harry allegedly tried to kick one officer Kramer in the groin. Then all hell broke loose.

Two of the other officers on the scene reportedly only "held his arms and legs." Kramer and an officer Gorman allegedly struck repeatedly low after blow to the head, body and groin (eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth, you know.) This might not shake you up when you read it, but the beating was so severe that Harry was admitted for bleeding from the ears, nose, mouth, plus concussion, swollen-shut eyes,

three broken teeth, and bruises over the entire body at the Holy Cross Hospital. Four witnesses

immediately filed brutality charges to back up Harry's own description of the fracas. What has been done to get these policemen away from the people so they cannot go out and "do their job?"

Would you believe Pfc. Harold Kramer has been demoted to Private? Does this make him less dangerous? No, in fact he may blame this whole thing on the people instead of himself. Kramer had a long list of brutality charges, including a negligent homicide, a \$5 million dollar lawsuit, and an incident where a 14-year-old black youth's wrist was broken. Kramer has also hassled black activists in Silver Spring. All in all, this Pfc. Kramer is not a policeman to mess around with. The community hereby demands Kramer's dismissal from the force along with the other three officers who helped hold and punch Harry. As long as these policemen are allowed to continue to carry guns, clubs and shoes (shoes? that's right-- Kramer used his shoe to hit Harry) they might decide to pick on someone else with long hair. As long as they are in Montgomery County as policemen, all of us who are black, green red, pink, have long hair, are fat, skinny or have long ears should keep an eye out for Kramer and his buddies.

D.Y.

To the Quicksilver Collective:

I went over to Hot Shoppes Sunday night to get some good food. Inside in the table line, I was second. It took a half hour to get a table when there were ten tables empty. After I got my table I ordered a Big Mo. It took one hour to get it. Then the meat patties were a half inch thick. It was slimy and cold and tasted like shit. The bill was 89 cents. Whatever, never eat at any Hot Shoppes.

Cameron



Dear Quicksilver,

We are writing you concerning a problem confronting prisoners in the Patuxent Institution here in the state of Maryland. We have read a lot about prison rebellion, etc., but we have read nothing about Patuxent Institution for the so-called Defective Delinquents.

There are the so-called handicapped and oppressed people. You may not think we're oppressed, but just try to get a job once you have this label of being a defective delinquent on you. Our education system and rehabilitation program here at Patuxent Institution try to keep a person stupid about their political, social, economic condition, do not teach a person to be a productive citizen and the situation is worse if you are a black, chicano, indian etc. People don't look at us as if we were human with feelings like other people.

We have been trying to write to the United Nations and to get in touch with several newspapers and organizations to try to bring about a better understanding, to broaden our communication between people on the outside.

We realize now the Patuxent Institution will not give us this opportunity to better ourselves through constructive channels by changing our political and social and economic condition which produced our problems.

Every time we try to bring about a better understanding the authorities throw another mountain in our way.

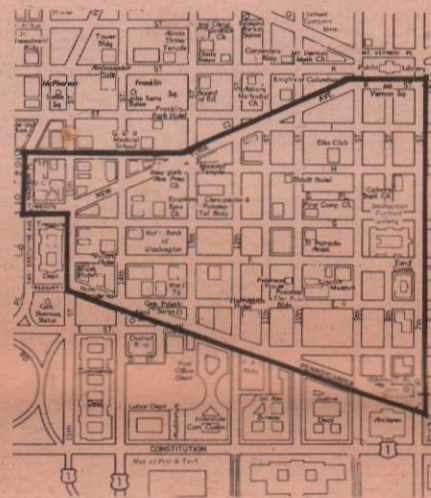
The restriction and the refusal to authorize the Quicksilver Times to enter the institution is an example because of the nearly 200 inmates who are opposed to the so-called rehabilitation program and are interested in Quicksilver Times' ideology and self-help community programs mentioned in the newspaper.

We, the inmates work alliance union of Patuxent Institution are calling out to our black and white sisters and brothers to aid and assist us in our fight to stop this illegal restriction of our first amendment rights. Violation of our constitutional rights through the courts and society.

Wherefore we appeal to you newspaper by printing this letter. You have my authorization to use my name.

Robert N. Hayes
Inmates Work Alliance
D-1863 PO Box 700
Jessup, Md. 20794

Streetsellers' information



The following is a synopsis of Washington, D.C. area laws governing the street sales of newspapers:

1.) No license is required to sell newspapers on public property in the District of Columbia, Arlington and Fairfax counties, the city of Alexandria, Va. or Montgomery County, Md. A license is required in Prince Georges County, Md.

2.) By right of Civil Action No. 1 1936-69, filed August 5, 1971, The Washington Free Community, Inc. vs. Jerry V. Wilson, Chief of Police, District of Columbia Metropolitan Police:

A.) Papers may be sold in any National Capital Park area (Dupont Circle, Farragut Square, Lincoln Memorial, the mall, etc.)

B.) Papers may be vended from a fixed location and sellers may not be required by police to "keep moving."

3.) Newspapers may be "cried" (name of paper or whatever shouted to attract attention) in D.C., Monday thru Saturday from 7AM to 8PM; and from 6AM to 11PM in the following areas:

From the intersection of Madison Place and H St., NW, east on H St. to the north line of New York Ave., east to 7th St., south to the north line of Pennsylvania Ave., west to Madison Place and north to H St. (see map) Also in Northwest on 14th St. between U St. and Park Road.

4.) Don't jaywalk or step off the curb to sell a paper in front of a pig. Keep your eyes open and don't forget to kick the ass of the ruling class.

If you are a street seller and are having pig problems, that is being hassled, being picked up, told to move on, having your papers confiscated, or just shit in general we want to know. We are currently having charges brought against Jerry Wilson for hassling people on non-existent city ordinances.

If you have been or are in the process of being fucked over by the pigs, let us know immediately. Call us at 483-8000 and give us the pigs' Name, Precinct# and badge # and we will give you a reward and possibly even VENGEANCE.



OPENING LETTER BOXES

Careful jimmying is the accepted method of opening locked letter boxes if key picking is not practical. Because these boxes are made of thin gage metal, they give and bend readily. You should make a set of small jimmies to suit the delicate type of job required on a letter box.

You can drill out the rivets or screws holding the locks. This requires a set of templates or guides which show the place and size of hole to be drilled when placed over the cylinder or keyway tube. You make templates yourself out of thin metal.

LOCKERS AND OTHER FLAT KEY LOCKS

When you find a flat lever lock on a locker door or vault door, you will find it much easier to drill out the rivets that secure the lock to the door. These rivets are usually plainly visible. Just drill off the head, and punch the rest of the rivet through to the back. The lock will drop off, and you can then pull open the door.

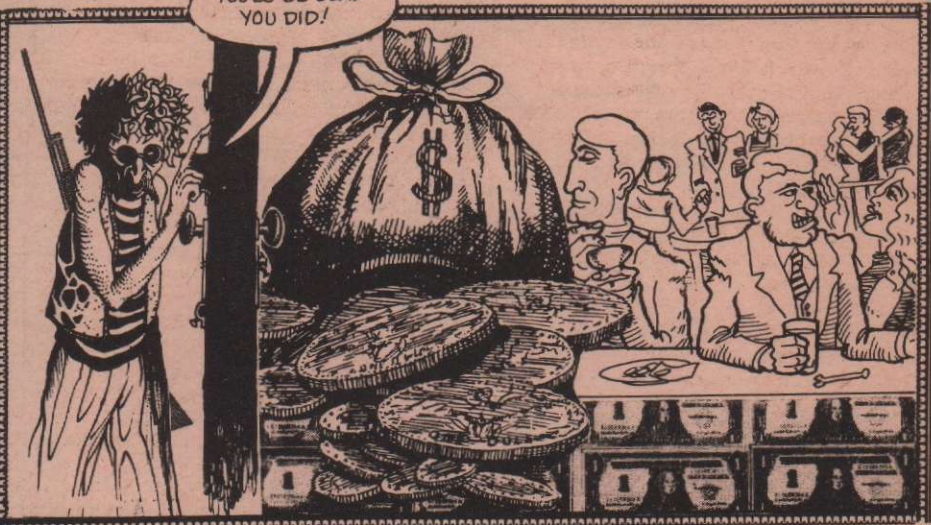
Lockpickers Manual

Part II.

Rip off the ruling class!



YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

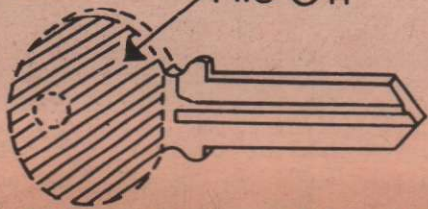


Let the oppressors pay for the Revolution!

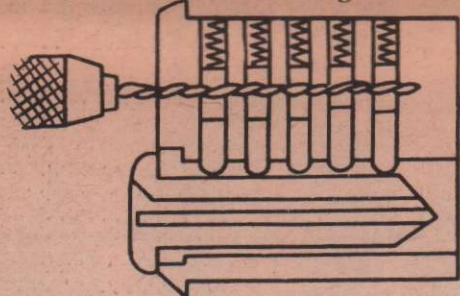
carry in your tool kit. If you prefer to use this method, just be sure to drill through the last pin and no further. Always leave a little portion of the plug in the cylinder so that you can turn it with your screw driver.

Sometimes you may want to prepare a lock so that it can be opened at any time without anyone knowing that you are able to open it. You can accomplish the job in the following manner:

File Off



Prepare a key blank by cutting off the bow to the shoulders:



Insert the blank all the way into the cylinder and then drill a tiny hole (with a number 60 drill)

screw drivers have been used as pry-bars. In short, any tool that will pry, bend, or split a locked door or drawer is known as a "Jimmy".

At best, the jimmy is a rough tool. Telltale marks almost always accompany every job. In cases where appearance is of little importance, the jimmy can be used quickly and effectiely

The main purpose of the jimmy is to pry the door and the jamb apart. To do this, the stop or the strip of molding along the outside of the jamb should be removed. This strip is tacked on with thin nails or secured by screws. By prying it loose or removing the screws in the vicinity of the lock, the crack of the door will be revealed.

A strip of wood should be placed along the jamb to cushion the pressure of the jimmy. By inserting the sharp end of the pry-bar into the crack near the lock, the crack will be widend if pressure is used. A thin strip of metal should placed on the end of the door to save it from being splintered by the jimmy. A wedge of wood or metal should then be inserted in the crack to hold the door and jamb apart,

The next step depends on the bolt construction. There are several types of locking bolts, each of which is treated in a different manner with different tools.

LET'ER RIP, FRENZLMEYER!



When the cylinder has been removed, the bolt can be drawn back by inserting your finger through the cylinder hole and operating the bolt.

Many locksmiths find it helpful to tear off the cylinder ring before starting. This gives the wrench more gripping room. The ring is pried and torn off with a screwdriver and cutting pliers.

CAUTION: This method sometimes leads to the breaking of the lock case. It is especially not recommended for use on locks using the Best removable core cylinder because an extra set screw is used in these cylinders to prevent entry by this method.

An effective method of opening rim locks is to drive a heavy duty screw driver into the keyway and to use a wrench on the screw driver to turn the whole cylinder. In doing so, the connecting bolts will shear, and the turning of the cylinder will operate the lock.

bolt until it grips the bevel and forces it back or forward as the case requires.

A strip of celluloid or similar plastic may be used in the same fashion as the shove knife. It does not mar the wood or leave trace of entry. Moreover in some cases where there is weather stripping or a solid jamb, it can be bent or twisted so that it can be inserted.

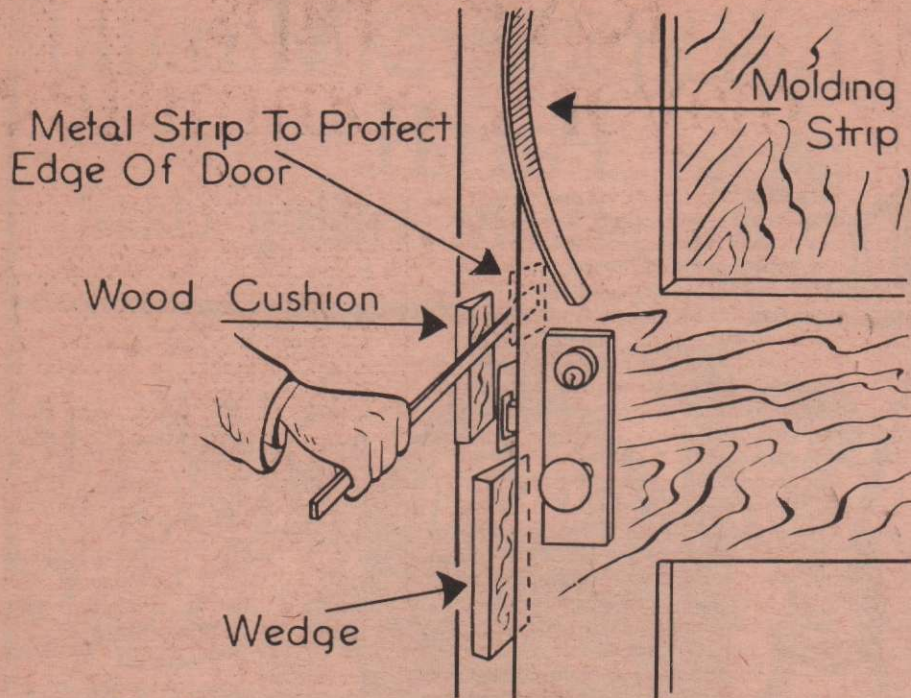
If a latch is deadlocked by the inside safety catch button the bolt cannot be tripped with a shove knife. Here is a case where a jimmy is used to force back the bolt with heavy pressure. It should be remembered, that since most common latches can be deadlocked only from the inside, you should immediately consider the fact that someone may be inside!

Locks and latches that automatically deadlock their bolts cannot be opened with shove knives. In such cases, the jimmy is used to force back the bolts.

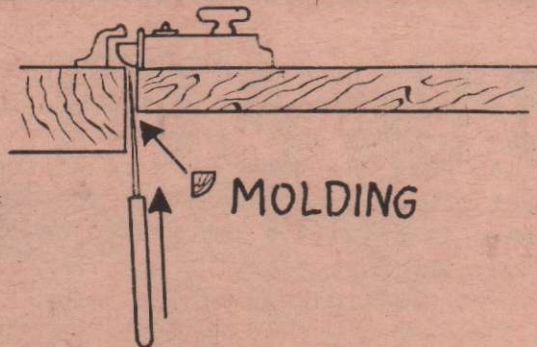
Locks with square, rigid dead bolts must be jimmed. After the door and jamb have been spread and wedged, the point of the jimmy must be forced in front of the bolt. The idea is to pry back the locked bolt. It may be expected that part of the internal structure of the lock will break, but please remember that this is emergency opening where speed is essential regardless of the cost or injury to the lock. Keep prying until the bolt retracts. Short, jerky movements are better than one steady pull.

To make your rip off the MAN booklet fold on the dotted lines and cut on the solid lines and then put the pages in order and attach them together.

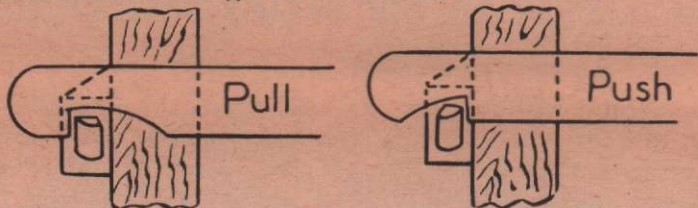
FORCED ENTRY



Best known among opening tools is the pry-bar, commonly called a "Jimmy". This tool may be a crowbar or a flat piece of steel varying in length from ten to twenty inches. A packing case hammer with a narrow steel handle and forked end is a small but extremely effective pry-bar. Plain flat chisels as well as heavy

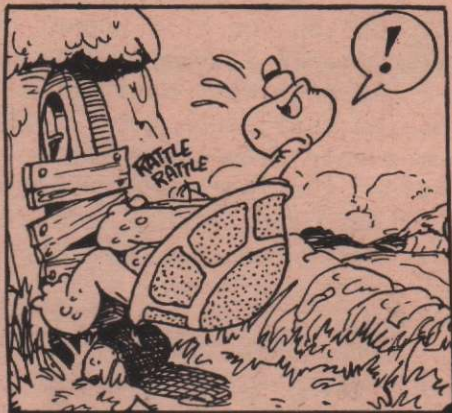


The ordinary springlatch bolt is very easily pressed back into the lock by slipping an ordinary kitchen knife through the crack in the door.



Most locksmiths avoid the unprofessional appearance of a kitchen knife by fashioning a Shove Knife that is notched as shown in the next illustration. Since some doors open toward the outside, while others open in the opposite direction it is necessary to have a set of two shove knives, with notches to correspond to the position of the bolt. In the figures, the shove knife is operated by inserting it over the bolt and drawing it back in cutting motion along the

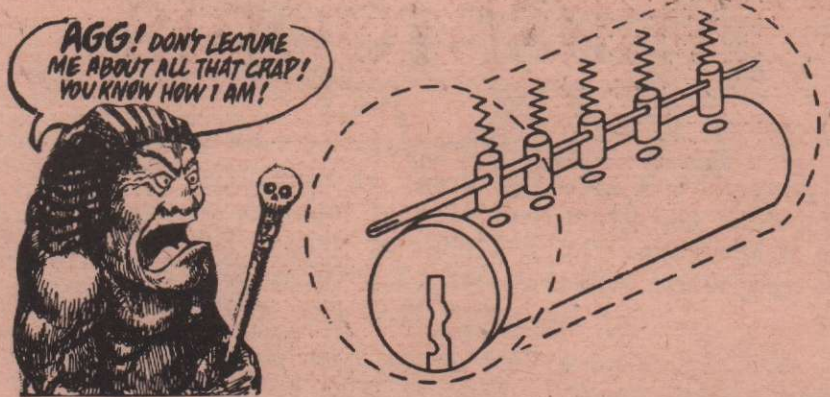
Lock sets that have both a latch bolt and a square bolt require two jimmying operations. However, the one spreading and wedging operation should be sufficient to reveal both bolts. In opening such locks, the square bolt should be jimmyed first. If the latch were pushed back first it would only spring into the strike again.



In some cases the door cannot be spread far enough from the jamb so that the jimmy can reach the front of the square bolt. By pushing the strike forward, the front of the bolt may be reached. Most strikes, being manufactured out of thin plate, are easily bent as shown.

1/8 of an inch above the shoulder of the plug. Go right through the face of the lock and through the pins.

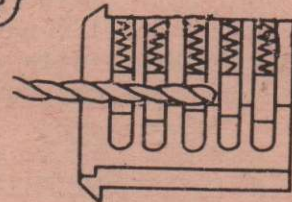
Remove the drill and insert a thin sewing needle into the hole so that it penetrates through the drilled tumblers. Cut the needle off flush with the face of the cylinder and leave it in the lock. Now you can turn the plug with an ordinary screw driver because the top pins are hanging above the shear line and can not interfere with the plug.



If you want the cylinder to operate in the usual way, you can keep the needle and prepared blank with you. Then when you want to make your entry at a later date, you merely have to push in the blank and insert the needle.



DRILLING CYLINDERS



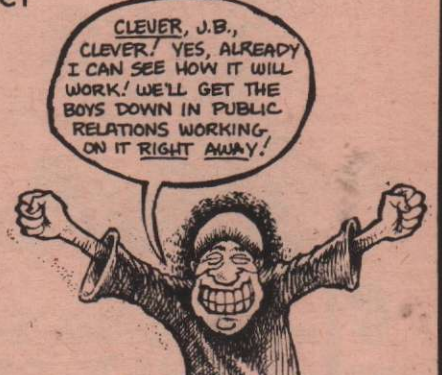
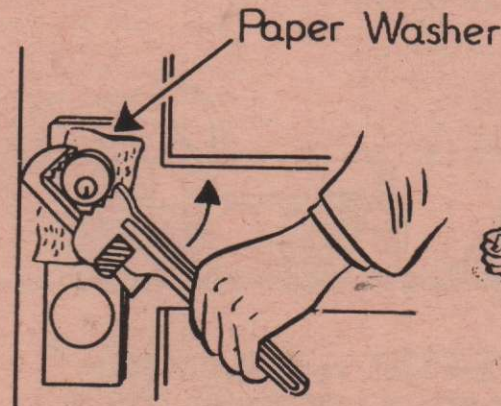
Cylinders may be unlocked by the drilling process. The purpose of drilling a cylinder is to destroy the upper pins or drivers that lock into the plug and prevent its turning. In other words, drilling destroys the shear line, and permits a screw driver to be used to turn the freed plug.

The drilling should be done at the top shoulder of the plug, directly over the keyway. As each tumbler is pierced, the drill will jerk forward to bite the next one. After all the tumblers are pierced, a screw driver can be inserted in the keyway and turned to open the lock.

Sometimes the remaining portions of the upper pins fall down into the plug after the drill is removed, thereby locking the plug again. A lock pick is then used to raise each pin so that you can extract the small pieces or push them up out of the way to allow the plug to turn.

Some locksmiths avoid the situation by drilling out the entire plug. However, this requires a 7/16" drill bit and a large brace or drill which you must

JIMMY-PROOF LOCKS



Jimmy proof locks are designed to withstand the jimmy. These locks should be opened in an emergency by picking or drilling the cylinder (which will be explained fully a bit later).

A mortise cylinder is held in the lock case by means of a set screw or fork (known to the trade as a yoke). Only the tip of the screw (or yoke) engages the cylinder. By shearing off the tip, therefore, the cylinder would be free to turn. This is accomplished with a ten inch pipe wrench. By gripping the rim of the cylinder in the jaws of the wrench, and turning hard in a counter-clockwise direction, the screw will shear. The cylinder can then be turned out. A paper washer should be made and placed over the cylinder to prevent scratching or marring the door or trim.

Radical Therapy Center mushrooms

The Radical Therapy Center would like to let everyone in the community know what we are doing and some of the directions we are moving in with the hope that we can help you and you can help us meet some of your/our needs.

We have a permanent space now on the third floor of the community building at 1724 17th Street, NW. Our telephone number is 232-4111. If no answer, calls for information will still be taken by Michael (462-4960), Sally (783-6958), and Dan (667-7748).

Right now our room is used mostly as a meeting place for some of the groups that have grown out of our first year's experience. We also have a part-time coordinator now-- Michael-- who will be trying to begin some new services. Since RT is a free community service, Michael is paid by income sharing and donations from those committed or associated with the RT center. Also along these lines, we are looking for a small writing desk, usable rugs and pillows, and other office supplies that are needed to keep the center going. If you have any of these things you could give us, let us know and we can pick them up.

What we have been trying to do in Radical Therapy is to get people together with others who have either been messed over in past, traditional therapy experiences or who are just beginning to feel the need to find a free space atmosphere where they can begin to deal with the alienation and oppression they are feeling. We have found that we can help each other (whether we be "professional" or not) to change ourselves in supportive loving ways without having to put ourselves at the mercy of a psychiatric system that gets rich off our misery and tries to adjust us to the condition of an oppressive male supremacist capitalist country.

At present, there are six groups in progress at the Center. They are "leaderless" groups, that is, one person does not "run" or "control" the direction of the

group-- but rather group responsibilities are shared collectively by the members of the group. Three of the groups are identity groups: two women's groups and one gay men's group. Those of us who are women and gay men are finding space where we can deal with our emerging and growing identities with others who share common experiences and oppressions. Two of the groups are mixed: women/men/gay/nongay. Of these two, one is an open, walk-in rap and the other group asks that a commitment to come on a regular basis be made by its members. The last group is a combination study/work group. Here is where we attempt to define our direction as people involved in creating alternative therapy experience and ultimately a revolution. We have been reading and discussing articles from the Radical Therapist publication (now called "Rough Times"), the "Furies" newspaper, and Shulamith Firestone's book, *The Dialectic of Sex*. As our analysis grows, we can hope to have a clearer picture of our personal/political direction. We also take care of practical business in this group as well as begin discussions about future community meetings and events.

We feel that the RT should reflect the needs of the community and we feel open to struggling along these lines. Three immediate projects that are being undertaken include building up a community mental health referral service, establishing a gay people's peer counselling service, and starting a new, week night open/mixed group. If you feel you would like to find out more about what we are doing come to one of the groups and let's talk. Here is our schedule:

- Sunday: 6:00 p.m. open/walk-in/mixed group
- 8:30 p.m. mixed group (commitment to attend regularly required by the group)
- Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. women's group (call Sally for more information: 783-6958).
- Friday: 7:00 p.m. gay men's group (call Michael for more information: 462-4960 or 232-4111.)

RAP raps mayor's committee

The Mayor's Advisory Committee on Narcotic Addiction, Prevention and Rehabilitation exhibited a demonstration recently at the Commerce Building. The Mayor's Advisory Committee is nothing more than a platform to push the Narcotics Treatment Administration's methadone maintenance programs, which in no way reflect the needs or interests of the people. In fact, this Advisory Committee was set up to propagandize, intimidate and co-opt the entire community into the overall acceptance of methadone.

RAP Inc. has publicly denounced the Mayor's Advisory Committee and Dr. Dupont for attempting to dupe, once again, the public by fraudulent and repressive means.

Firstly, drug free programs are blatantly denied credibility and support. Only one paragraph out of the Committee's ten-page report mentioned drug-free approaches. The Committee also demonstrated this fact by failing to investigate any programs other than NTA. An obvious conspiracy is in effect. Methadone continues to be forced on the people. The present administration, particularly Nixon, Jaffe, Washington and Dupont, has no intention of

eliminating drug addiction. It has, in fact, a vested interest in protecting private property over improving human life. Methadone is more addictive than heroin and nothing more than another drug.

Secondly, the committee consists of businessmen, professionals, and former employees of NTA. In fact you will find when you call the Mayor's Advisory Committee, NTA will answer the phone. Their offices are one and the same. This body in no way represents the communities most affected by drug addiction.

The necessity for this statement arises from discrepancies in the Committee's report and presentation to the community. Attempts on the part of RAP Inc. and other groups to participate and criticize the Committee's motivation and purpose were not only suppressed and denied during the meeting, but also withheld from the media. This lack of exposure denies the people essential information that would enable them to choose for themselves programs to set up to serve their basic community needs. This action is a direct denial of their constitutional rights to self-determination.

Vietnam Victory Films

Three films will be shown on the second floor of the Community Bookshop, 2028 P Street, NW, on Friday, June 2, at 8 pm. The films are "People's War," "Struggle for Life," and "Hanoi 13."



Gay March

A gay community in Philadelphia will hold its first Gay Pride March on Sunday afternoon, June 11. Sponsored by the Philadelphia Gay Pride Committee, the March will celebrate the growing sense of pride and unity among gay people and will signal their determination to end the oppression and discrimination they face in society. As part of the Street Theatre demonstration, plans call for a contingent of the anticipated 1,000 marchers to appear in masks, to dramatize the fact that this society requires gay people to hide their two faces, to mask their homosexuality, or suffer grievously under the burden of job discrimination, governmental hostility and social approbrium.

The march will be held in center city Philadelphia, and will culminate in an outdoor dance with a live band.

Support is expected from the dozens of gay organizations in cities and on campuses along the East Coast. In holding this march, the women and men of Philadelphia's gay community are proudly adding the name of Philadelphia to the growing list of cities across the nation whose gay citizens are proclaiming their commitment to gay liberation.

WGTB-FM Schedule

WGTB-FM NEWS- Alternative News, featuring Earth News, Zodiac News, and special reports from Unicorn News and Clergy and Laymen Concerned. Local coverage by WGTB news staff.

Morning News: Mon. - Fri., 9:00-9:15 a.m.

Evening News: Mon. - Sat., 6:00-6:30 p.m.

RADIO FREE WOMEN- Hosted by Ms. Juanita Weaver. Discussion relevant to women's struggle for equality.

Mon. 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. & Thurs. 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

INTERFACE- Discussion with community figures on a wide variety of topical subjects.

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WGTB-FM is a non-commercial station operated principally by undergraduate students of Georgetown University. We welcome input from the community. Address all correspondence to WGTB-FM, Georgetown University, Washington, DC 20007.

What's a WAFU?

WAFU is a free university, almost four years old that invites everybody to teach or take a course, conduct an activity, etc. There are no qualifications to teach, no requirements for taking a course, no costs, no credits, no degrees, no hassles. We're not selling anything. At present Isabel Holt is the WAFU Coordinator.

WAFU's main activity is publishing a catalog- The Tin Drum -which lists free courses, study groups, activities, jam sessions, political action, etc. being conducted in the Washington area. The courses, etc. are printed in the catalog just as

they are written when submitted and people wishing to take a course should make arrangements with the course conductor listed after the course description.

WAFU wants to hear from anyone interested in giving a course or conducting an activity.

Courses can be on any subject (politics, art, crafts, etc.) and especially we are looking for courses in: Alternatives in education, Consumer Protection, Women's Liberation, Forming Communes, Gay Liberation, Back-Packing survival, Camping, Sensitivity Groups, Yoga and Meditation, Adult Education Courses, Weaving and Pottery, Dancing and Body Movement, Law and Prison Reform.

Other WAFU activities include a Saturday night coffeehouse at Grace Church (1041 Wisconsin Ave. NW) pot

luck suppers, education conferences, rummage sales (to raise money), be-ins, counter-proms, camping trips, and the "RED PAGES" which lists "Human Resources" in the Washington area. All of these are highly disorganized and open to anyone in the world and usually result in some hard work and some good times in this generally uptight city.

Everybody is welcome and anyone who comes to 3 meetings in a row is on the coordinating committee (if they want to be) and once in a while we vote on something. But, mostly we try to take care of the details, big and small, that keep WAFU alive and we try to raise money. We try to do the best we can, but we're not fanatics about it. We try to be friendly- WAFU's usually are. Meetings are at 1724 20th St., NW, 2nd floor, 8p.m. on Tuesdays. Telephone: 387-5437.





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SISTERS UNITE! -a call to Miami

Many of us want to take the opportunity of the presence of Richard Nixon and his gang of white men at Miami to demonstrate our anger in a mass, womens' way. What does a womens' presence opposing the Republicans mean? Certainly not something that takes away from our ongoing work where we live - our strength comes from our ability to create what we need for ourselves by ourselves.

At the same time as we are building -- building our institutions our communities, our consciousness,

our culture, our own lives as women, we are also opposing in real ways the oppressiveness of the capitalistic male system that Nixon epitomizes. Every person opposes in the way that they can and those of us who'll be in Miami are discovering creative, militant womens ways of opposition.

A fresh wind is blowing against the Empire.

Specifically, women working around the Republican Convention are talking about: two or three womens houses, womens centers, womens theatre, womens self-defense and

anti-rape squads, and different types of womens actions...actions at specific targets and womens brigades in the other demonstrations.

Sisters, if we're thinking about coming to Miami this August, let's start finding those other sisters in our communities who are also thinking of coming, let's start meeting and communicating with each other to plan our actions, from the very beginning. Let's not do tag-a-long last minute organizing, just because the demonstration's going to happen anyway.

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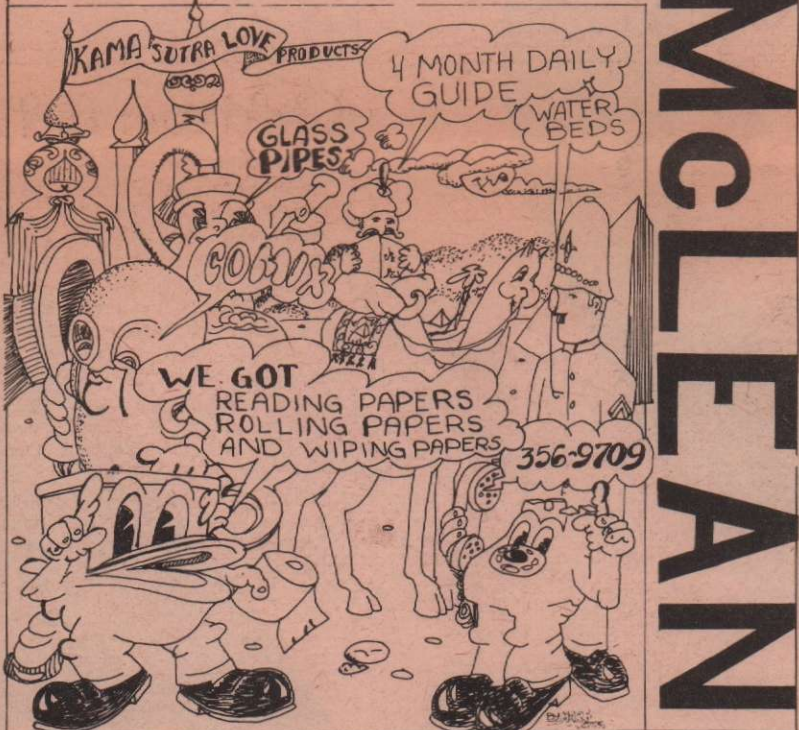
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The Great Speckled Bird



Just before dawn, Saturday, May 6, the offices of The Great Speckled Bird--the largest underground newspaper in the south--were firebombed. The Bird has been publishing for over four years.

"The sight of the extensive damage to our office was a shock to all of us as we gathered on Saturday afternoon to salvage what we could," said the Bird people in a statement after the bombing. Fire and water damage was quite extensive, and the Bird office was rendered unusable.

According to Lt. J.A. Bird of the Atlanta fire department, the damage and the actual course of the fire indicate that someone used a bomb or gasoline to start the fire. Neighbors heard a noise they described as "like a shot" before seeing the flames.

The fire is the third serious threat to the paper's existence in the last three weeks. Three weeks ago, vice squad detectives conducted mass arrests of Bird sellers on the pretext that peddlers' licenses were required. This came after four years of sales without licenses.

That same week a fire inspector came out to check the building. The minor deficiencies he found had been corrected before Saturday's fire.

Comments from the mayor of Atlanta, Sam Massell, and some of his staff indicate the harassment resulted from the Bird's critical coverage of the mayor and City Hall. But, as yet, no proof has been found of any connection between the fire-bombings and City Hall harassment.

The U.S. Post Office was the next to hassle the Bird. On Wednes-

day, April 26, officials notified the Bird that they would not accept the newspaper if it ran its usual ads for abortion referral services.

Here again, the Bird people are not certain whether the Post Office action is connected with the City Hall attacks, but they pointed out, "the New York Times and several national magazines which carry similar ads do not face the same threat."

As of now, temporary restraining orders have ended arrests of sellers and allowed mailing of the papers with the abortion ads. While court hearings are pending, the mayor and other city officials have been subpoenaed in the peddler's license case.

After a lot of salvaging on Saturday, many of the valuable things in the burned out office were taken out. "We got our subscription lists out, and that's one of the most important things," said one of the staff.

"It is clear to us that there is a directed effort to force us to cease publishing. Our economic existence is very marginal and we have now suffered damages of around four thousand dollars," the staff charged. But the Bird people are still planning to come out with the weekly issue even though they have to work from different houses. They will be relocating as soon as possible.

Although they have already received expressions of solidarity, donations, and help, the staff is in great need of office supplies, typewriters, and money donations. Their mailing address is P.O. Box 7847, Atlanta, Ga. 30309; their phone number is still the same (404) 874-1658.

Madison frame-up



OLLIE STEINBERG

JEFF MILLER

MARK EISENBERG

BRUCE MILLER

DEBBIE HEINTZ

"All creatures have the god-given evolutionary right to alter and expand their consciousness by whatever means life allows them; and anyone who limits or denies this right to any other being must face the evolutionary consequences."-- Ollie Steinberg

In the early morning hours of Thursday, May 11, 3 Madison, Wisconsin undercover agents were allegedly shot. Oliver Steinberg, a close friend & a member of the staff of Take Over was charged with 3 counts of attempted murder. Mark Eisenberg, & Jeff & Bruce Miller were charged with conspiracy to commit arson & Debbie Heintz was charged with criminal obstruction in the same incident. Ollie faces 105 years & Mark, Jeff & Bruce face 15 years in the death-cells. We know they are innocent.

Their "confessions" were simply tortured extractions. Ollie had been interrogated for over 5 hours, continuously without let-up. He was constantly brutalized & told that the 3 officers he had allegedly shot were dead. A police revolver was put to his temple. He was told if

he did not admit to the shootings his head would be blown off on the spot. Ollie was exhausted, weakened by the beatings, isolated & denied legal or medical aid, & frightened for his life. It was under these circumstances that the confessions to the police charges were forced from Ollie.

Jeff, Bruce, Mark, & Debbie clearly show visible signs of having been beaten (witness the police mugshots). Mark Eisenberg showing a black eye & other facial bruises. Jeff Miller needing hospital treatment for internal injuries.

The following 2 questions now arise.

Between 1 AM & 4 AM the morning of May 11, the M.P.D. Police radio stated that only one officer was shot (Halford) in the stomach. There was no mention throughout that time that any other officers were shot or injured. An ambulance was immediately summoned for Halford, but being unable to find the address it returned. No other ambulance was called or needed.

Secondly, it was stated by Pig

Croal that he & 4 other officers followed the Miller-Eisenberg car to Middleton & back. It is known that Croal was in constant radio contact with the police during his pursuit. Why did the police then send 3 "hippie-garbed" wig-wearing Policemen towards the house to make the arrest with all the armed uniformed police in the area?

Just as important as the facts surrounding the case are the conditions in the community that lead to such an incident. The increased use of undercover agents & police to act as provocateurs has certainly been a tactic that has caused the escalation we have witnessed. The police have not only harassed us & led us in ambushes but they have repeatedly beaten & brutalized us in the community. In recent days, we have been stopped & searched with no provocation or cause & for sole effect of terrorizing the community. Whatever shootings took place, they are clearly acts of defense.

This incident must be seen as part of the anti-war/revolutionary movement in Madison. Don't talk of liberation--LIBERATE!!!

Child care exchange

A new community service, The Washington Child Care Exchange, has recently been started by several women who are interested in helping parents find other parents who are willing to exchange child care.

The service works like this: a registered parent receives the names of other registered parents who live nearby and have children approximately the same age. Two families then meet and arrange to exchange child care. In this way the children meet new playmates, and the parents have time to themselves with no worries about the cost or competence of their babysitter.

The Washington Child Care Exchange also provides information on services for parents and children in the city. There is a \$5.00 registration fee to cover the costs of a phone, publicity, and office supplies. Interested people should call 232-0957 or come to the basement, 1719 Q St., NW.



Bury the pigs in yogurt

Yogurt is one of the most nutritional foods in the world. It is formed by the action of bacteria on milk. The bacteria break down the milk sugar into lactic acid, the first stage in digestion. Because of this, yogurt is easily assimilated into the body and makes an excellent food during illness, or a formula-base for sickly babies. Once settled in the intestines the yogurt bacteria live for days, producing vitamins B and K for the host and generally contributing to the health of the digestive tract.

Yogurt has been a dietary staple in many countries for hundreds of years, and the centenarians in these countries claim it is responsible for their vigorous old age.

The yogurt you buy in stores has preservatives added to it, thus reducing its health properties and increasing the cost. So more and more people are beginning to make their own at home. To make yogurt, either buy a starter of commercial, plain yogurt or use several tablespoons of a friend's yogurt. After you have made yogurt once, save a little as a starter for your next batch.

Now you are ready to prepare the culture in which the yogurt will multiply. Heat a quart of milk on a low

flame until just before the boiling point and remove from the stove. This knocks out other bacteria that will compete with the yogurt. (Evaporated or powdered milk may be used right from the container---just reconstitute with warm water.) Now place a couple of tablespoons of your "starter" in the bottom of a bowl or other container (not metal). Now add the warm liquid. Cover the container and place it in a warm spot to "incubate".

There are many ways to incubate yogurt, and you will need to experiment to find the most convenient one for you. The trick is in maintaining the right temperature. Yogurt bacteria multiply happily at slightly-above-body temperature. If kept too cool they can't multiply and sour milk bacteria will take over. If kept too warm, they die. The pilot light of a gas oven keeps it at just the right temperature for incubating yogurt. An electric oven may be preheated to a low temperature and then turned off when the yogurt mixture is set inside. In the winter, a radiator is a good place to set the yogurt; in the summer, a sunny window. If you have an ice bucket, it can be filled with warm water and used as an incubator. Or you

can fill the kitchen sink with warm water and set yogurt containers in it. Another method is to warm heat-retaining jars, fill with the yogurt mixture, place a breadboard on top and wrap a bath towel around them to keep the heat in.

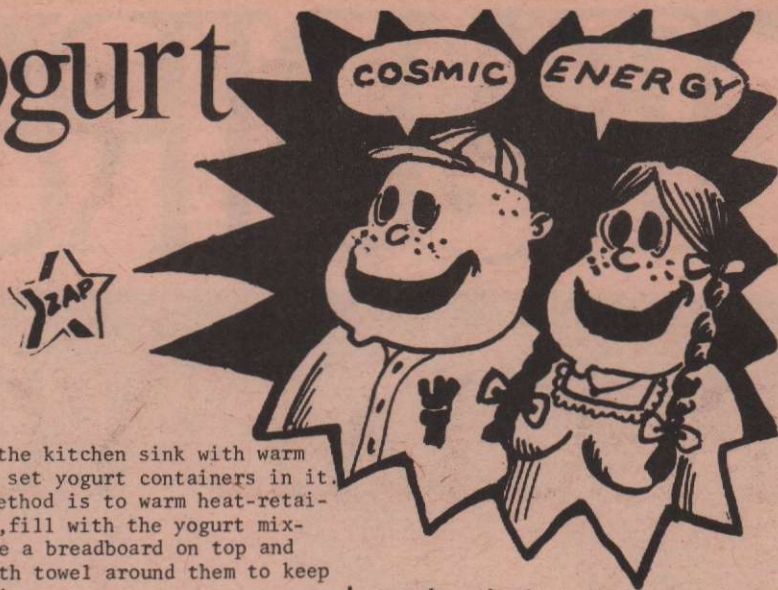
Let the containers sit for about eight hours. Many people prepare the yogurt mixture before going to bed and incubate it in the oven or sink overnight---fresh yogurt for breakfast! This method has the advantage that it doesn't tie up your stove or sink all day.

Yogurt is "done" when the milk has the consistency of custard, but still wobbles slightly. The longer it incubates the more sour it gets. If it starts to separate it is overdone, but it is still palatable if flavored or used in cooking. Yogurt

may be substituted for sour cream or buttermilk. For a special treat, try mixing it in a blender with fruit and honey.

Store yogurt in the refrigerator to prevent further bacteria growth. It will keep in the refrigerator for about two weeks before turning sour, but even then the bacteria will produce a fresh batch of top quality. Remember when eating to save a little to start the next batch.

Homemade yogurt has a more delicate flavor than any commercial yogurt, and never develops the raw sourness of commercial brands!



FTA all the way!

It's about time

It's about time. Friday, April 21, 1972.

Three Yippie-revolutionaries are out on \$400 bond each after hitting Army Chief of Staff, Pig-General Wm. Westmoreland in the face with a tomato after reviewing National Guard troops performing amphibious maneuvers at Ascarate Park Friday morning.

The attack was executed in traditional guerilla style, catching the pig completely off-guard.

According to eye-witnesses at the scene, Westy was reviewing and inspecting rank and file GI's when the brothers and sisters approached the field carrying an upside-down Amerikan flag and an NLF flag. Westy recognized the flags and started to boogie towards his chopper in a pitiful display of cowardice.

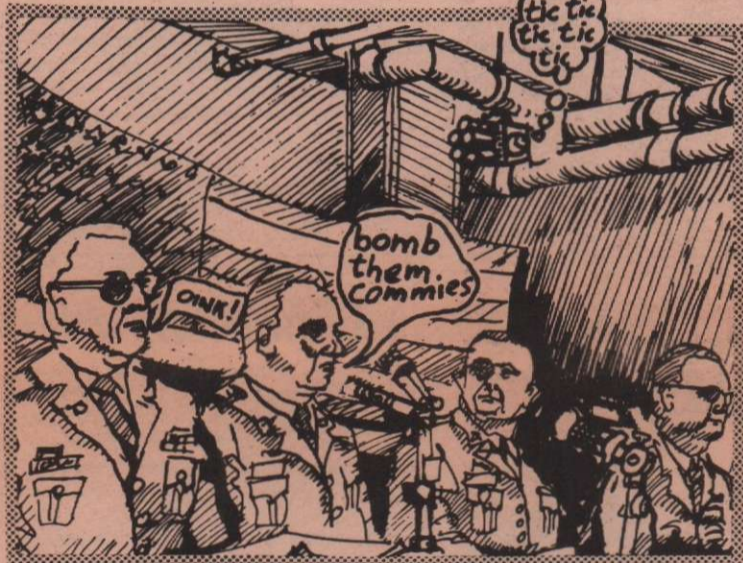
From all directions, the sky filled with rotten tomatos. The pilot got into the chopper-then Westy-then an overly ripe tomato, hitting Westmoreland in the face with such force, an eye witness related, "that goddam tomato half-removed Westmoreland's skull from his body!"

The strike force quickly split the scene, but three were captured. The 3 were Daniel Mancillas, a Chicano student at UTEP, Dennis Oney, a member of Vietnam Vetrans Against the War, and Kathy Anderson, daughter of the Chief of Security, Ft. Sill,

tary personnel do not exclude the possibility that the latest bombs were placed on post with the assistance of GIs.

It is certain that the bombs were timed to explode after most personnel had left the post. Campbell Barracks is only a headquarters unit and has no residential barracks.

GI reaction to the bombing was mixed. As to the captain, some GIs said "one pig less." And few of them seemed to be too sorry about the Specialist 7 (another lifer) either.



Brass get what they deserve

At 6:10 on the evening of May 24 two large bombs exploded inside Campbell Barracks, the headquarters of the U.S. Army-Europe. One captain, one Specialist 7 and one Specialist 5 are known dead. Another person may have been killed. Three soldiers and two army wives were slightly wounded.

Since an explosion which killed a Lieutenant Colonel at another U.S. base in Frankfurt earlier this month, army posts in West Germany have been under tight security. Therefore mili-

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Oklahoma. (all are working out of the Peace House).

In a statement issued to UPI, the 3 stated, "El Paso and Texas have enough war criminals without having to be burnd by additional war criminals like Gen. Westmoreland."

"It makes no sense for us to be arrested for throwing tomatos while the general goes scott free for committing war crimes in Southeast Asia. The action was taken out of love for our sisters and brothers in Vietnam and for all peoples under attack from Amerikan imperialism."

This is only the beginning, and before we're through, Westy and all the other war-pigs will be jumping in the ocean to escape the wrath of the peoples' justice. POWER TO REVOLUTIONARY STRUGGLE!

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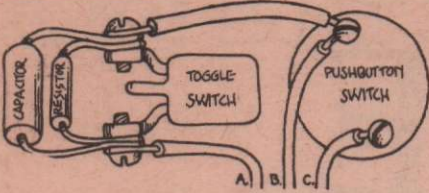
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The Fabulous Furry



Basically a mute is a device which allows you to receive incoming phone calls from anywhere without charge to the calling customer. By having all your friends call you, you not only eliminate most of your phone bill but at the same time reduce your friends' bill since they won't have to pay to call you anymore. And of course the usual signals can be arranged: you call person-to-person to your own name at your friend's number; he knows to reject the call, hang up and call you back--free.

Following the directions on this page, anyone with only modest mechanical ability should be able to build a mute in a couple of hours or less. The mute is a simple device which works on a very simple principle. Normally when you receive an incoming call, your local phone company sends a signal to your phone which causes your bell to ring (this is only to attract your attention). When you pick up the receiver, a small switch inside your phone closes, causing a moderately strong electrical current to flow back along the line which stops the phone company's equipment from sending ring signals. Then the equipment sends a signal back toward the person calling you which starts the billing machine in his area.

Hanging up the receiver opens a switch inside your phone which cuts off the current flowing to the phone company. Their equipment then sends a different signal back to the other end indicating that billing should be stopped. The billing equipment then prepares the too familiar monthly statement which eventually is sent to the person who made the call.

There are two ways to avoid billing your friend: either you must send a false end-of-call signal to the other party during the conversation; or you must prevent the local phone company from sending the initial signal back to a relay at the

other end which indicates that you answered the phone.

The most common form of mute prevents the initial signal from being sent. It does so by limiting the electric current that flows through your phone when you are talking to a level sufficient to allow a conversation, but not enough to activate the relay at the phone company. Thus the phone company does not start billing the calling party. As far as the phone company equipment at the other end is concerned, your phone is still ringing, unanswered.

The way you build a mute is as follows: First, buy the following parts at a local electronics store such as Radio Shack. The store should have them all in stock (except possibly the capacitor); if not, they will refer you to another for the missing parts. (Do not get paranoid if your name and address are asked; this is standard information for writing up sales receipts. But, if you're still concerned, have a phony name and address ready.)

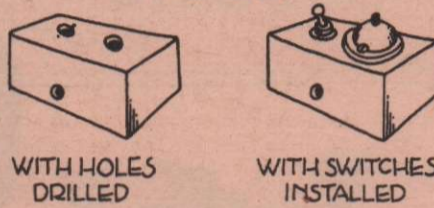
If you are not familiar with electronic components, you can ask for the parts by reading off the following list verbatim to the man at the counter. Do not hand him this article, since then he may become suspicious and report you to the fuzz. If you prefer to present a list of the parts, copy down the list below and hand him that.

Quantity	Description
1	0.47 microfarad mylar capacitor at 200 volts
1	5600 ohm resistor one-half watt
1	single pole single throw (SPST) momentary pushbutton switch. (The most convenient form of this is a simple doorbell button; it is referred to as such in the following instructions and drawings.)
1	single pole single throw (SPST) toggle switch

- 1 small plastic utility box large enough to put in all of the parts with plenty of room for wiring together; about 1 1/2"x4"x2" will do very well
- 20 feet of insulated wire (approximately)

Try to remember which part is which since it will help save time during construction. Try to get both switches with screwdown type terminal connections, since this will make soldering unnecessary. (If you have a soldering iron and know how to use it, however, go ahead; you will get more durable connections.) Also, if you get a metal "experimenter box" instead of a plastic box, you will probably need a power drill to make the holes. The holes in the plastic box can be made with an ordinary sharp kitchen knife that tapers to a point. Just use it as if it were a drill; the hole gets bigger as the

THE BOX



WITH HOLES DRILLED

WITH SWITCHES INSTALLED

knife blade goes deeper and you stop when it reaches the desired size. If, as these directions assume, you use screwdown type terminals and a plastic box, the only tools you will need are the knife and a fairly small screwdriver.

1. Make holes in the side of the box (which will be facing upward during use) for mounting the two switches. The size and location of the holes will depend upon the switches used. The toggle switch will usually require a single hole about 1/2 inch in diameter; the doorbell button will require two small holes

for the mounting screws plus a central hole about 1/4 inch in diameter to pass the wires through.

2. Make a small hole less than 1/4 inch in diameter (it should be just big enough for 3 wires to go through and fit snugly) in the side of the box (facing away from you during use).

3. Take one wire from the resistor (the small part, usually brown, with the colored bands on it) and attach it to one of the terminals on the toggle switch; attach the other wire to the other terminal of the toggle switch. (Just wrap the wires around the terminal screws, but don't tighten them yet.)

4. Attach one wire from the capacitor (the large, usually yellow, part with the printing on one side) to one of the terminals on the toggle switch; attach the other wire to the other terminal on the toggle switch. (Again, just wrap them around, but don't tighten yet.)

5. Cut a piece of wire 4 inches long and strip 1/2 inch of the insulation from each end.

6. Attach one end of the wire to either terminal of the toggle switch and tighten; thread the other end of the wire starting inside the box, and out through the central hole where the doorbell button will be mounted and attach it to one terminal of the doorbell button (but don't tighten yet).

7. Cut a 3- to 5-foot piece of wire (depending on how far you may want to keep the mute box from the phone) and attach one end of it to the terminal of the toggle switch which is not connected to the doorbell button (now you can tighten this terminal). Label this wire "A".

8. Cut off another 3- to 5-foot piece of wire, thread it through the hole where the doorbell button will be, attach it to the terminal of the doorbell button which is connected to the toggle switch and tighten. Label this wire "B".

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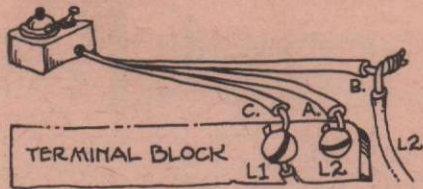
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10. Attach the doorbell button to the box with its own mounting screws (probably two).

11. Mount the toggle switch in to the box.

12. Take the free ends of the three wires and thread them through the holes in the side of the box and pull them out as far as they will go.

13. Take the cover off your phone. If it is a desk phone, there will be two screws on the bottom which hold the cover on (loosening the screws will free the cover; the screws do not come out). If it is a wallphone, there will be a catch on the bottom of the phone which releases the cover. Touchtone wall phones, princess phones and trimline phones often have catches hidden under the tag which has your phone number on it. Some princess phones have screws recessed at each end of the bottom.

14. Run the three wires (A, B and C) into the phone through one of the holes on the back or bottom of the phone where they won't get in your way when using the phone, and pull them far enough that you can connect them to any of the terminals on the terminal block where most of the wires in the phone come together.

15. Now do not be intimidated by the spaghetti dish of wiring and terminals you see. Only a small, identifiable portion concerns you. First orient yourself by seeing where the thick cable which connects

the phone to the wall enters the phone. This cable usually contains 3 or 4 wires of different colors. Follow the plain green wire from this cable to the terminal on the terminal block to which it is connected. Attach your wire C to the same terminal (but do not disconnect the green wire from the terminal block).

For your reference, this terminal usually has a mark reading "L1" on or near it, and it is usually located at the lower left corner of the terminal block (the L1 may be a tiny, almost illegible imprint raised in the plastic of the block). If your phone has several wires coming through the wall cable, including two-colored (striped) wires, then look for the terminal markings rather than the wire color. The same applies for step 16. (Incidentally some phones have a little map of the terminal block pasted inside the phone. This will also help you locate L1.)

One more note: On princess phones the green wire may lead you to a terminal tucked underneath one of the sold grey metal weights placed inside the phone at either end. Don't give up. This weight is not hooked up to anything; with a little wiggling and a screwdriver as a lever, you can pop it out and replace it when you finish your work.

16. Locate the red wire that leads back to the wall. Follow this red wire to the terminal on the block to which it is connected (usually on the lower left corner of the block and labelled "L2").

17. Disconnect this red wire from the terminal block (noting the terminal it came from). Attach wire B to this red wire (NOT to the terminal), neither B nor the red wire will be reconnected to the terminal block. You should wrap a little tape or piece of band-aid around this connection.

18. Attach wire A to the terminal from which you just removed the red wire in the previous step.

19. Put the cover back on the phone and pull the three wires out

of the phone as far as they will go without ripping them out. You can wrap the three wires together with tape to keep them neat.

You are now ready to test your mute. Use the following test procedure (if any step fails, start at step 1 after making repairs).

1. Pick up your phone. If you get a dial tone throw the toggle switch to the other position. If you still have a dial tone, then you have a short circuit in your mute, and you will need to repair it. Label the position of the toggle switch which did not produce a dial tone "mute" for "muting position." Leave it in this position for step 2.

2. Push the doorbell button down: you should hear a click, and the background noise on the line should disappear. Hold the button down for several seconds and then let go; you should hear a short burst of dial tone. If you do not hear a click when you push the button, and a burst of dial tone when you release the button after holding it down for several seconds, you have a faulty circuit.

3. Throw the toggle switch into the non-mute position and listen. You should get a dial tone within a few seconds. If you do not get a dial tone, you will have to repair the mute since, without a dial tone, you will not be able to make outgoing calls on the phone.

4. To run a full-scale test on the mute, have a friend call you long distance at a pre-arranged time. When the phone rings, set the toggle switch to the muting position. Then pick up the phone: you should hear a loud buzz on the line every six seconds and you should be unable to converse with your friend. (If the line is clear and you can converse with your friend, then the mute is not working and he is being charged for the call.)

5. Push the doorbell down for a very short period of time NEVER to exceed ONE SECOND. The line should now be clear, and you can talk with your friend (the buzz will keep coming on at 6 second intervals); but, if the line doesn't clear and you can't hear him or he can't hear you, then the mute isn't working.

6. Tell your friend to hang up, but do not hang up yourself: if you

get a dial tone within 30 seconds, the mute is not working and will need to be repaired.

7. Find out from your friend whether he got billed for the call (to be extra safe, wait two months). If he didn't, your mute is working. Congratulations!!!

CAUTION: If you leave the toggle switch in the muting position when the box is not in use, it will mute the ringing of incoming calls. Be certain the toggle switch is in the muting position before answering a call you wish to mute. Do not push the doorbell for more than ONE SECOND and do not tell curious friends what the device is. Also tell your friends who wish to make a muted call to you, only to direct dial, never to call you through an operator or from a pay phone when you will be using your mute.

DETECTION: The mute works by simulating a situation where phone A tries to call phone B, and phone B doesn't answer. Thus, while you are talking, it is as if the caller were hanging on and letting the phone ring and ring. To detect the use of a mute, the phone company has to try to "zero in" on what appear to be attempted calls where the caller persists in the attempt for an extraordinary length of time even though the call is not completed. (Anyone who has tried, for example, to get the information desk at a railroad terminal knows that this is sometimes a genuine occurrence.)

Because of the sheer volume of telephone calls and various technical difficulties such as "zeroing in" has not proved to be very easy. There are a number of tests you can make to determine the kind of circuitry in your phone exchange and appropriate precautions you can take. But these are primarily for those who are going to engage in muted calls of considerable length. The simplest precaution, therefore, is to keep each muted call under 5 minutes and if you want to talk some more, have your friend hang up and call again. It would be irresponsible to pretend that all risk can be eliminated, but the safety record of such modest, under 5-minute muting has been very good.

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School bus for sale, '57 International Harvester bus, rebuilt '64 engine, seats removed, excilt. running cond., mechanically sound, \$900 or best offer, Joe, 546-8708.

Ludwig Hollywood set, 5 drums, 5 cymbals (zildjean) high hat, cases, \$350, Randy, 387-4938.

King size waterbed, 7x9 w/heat & frame, \$150, will bargain, 547-1459.

Wanted: 10 sp. bike, \$25 or less in repairable condition call 751-9138 ask for Bill.

14 volume law encyclopedia set, Encyclopedia of American Law and Procedures, \$60, 223-3460, x-73.

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Looking for 200-300lbs. of weights and bench, will pay reasonable price, Richard, 894-0472.

Farfisa organ, trumpet and Gretsch steel guitar for sale, 881-7781.

BOOKS and MAGAZINES being collected for Lorton and Women's Detention Center. Please leave at St. Stephen and the Incarnation, 16th & Newton

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Dance Cruise for Bangladesh, June 8, board 7:45pm, place M.V. George Washington, pier 4, Maine Ave. & 6th St. SW, adult \$6, students, \$3, tickets at Oxfam, 1028 Conn. Ave., Rm. 922 or call 659-1151.

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Wanted: extra furniture for folks moving into new collective, especially bureaus and rugs, call 232-4533.

Men's 10 speed, 27" Schwinn, \$75, men's 10 speed Raleigh Record, \$77, 2 men's 10 speed 19" frame, 20" wheel diameter, \$80 each, Jonathan, 244-5138.

Raleigh sprite women's 5 speed, \$60, MG midget for free, needs a lot of body work & stripped, 244-5138.

One mink stole will sell cheap, need money before June 5, leave message at Switchboard for Beth. 387-5800.

Right-handed tennis player needs left-handed tennis player to exchange good right tennis shoes for good left foot tennis shoes, size 9, will wear 8 1/2 or 10, call Steve, 338-6555.

Bransh, the new Wash. Art & Literary mag. is now soliciting contributions or artwork, graphics & poetry, send contributions to 107 8th St. NE, Wash., D.C.

Stolen from Suitland, Md. area: '70 Honda CL 350, banged up from trail riding, ser. # 35010534491, call 736-3897.

'66 Olds--4 dr., a.c., p.s., p.b., R&H, good cond., good tires, \$650 or make offer, Barry 298-7000.

Queen size waterbed, w/frame, \$35, desk for sale also, \$20, leave message for Carter at Switchboard, 387-5800.

10 speed 27" Italian racing, \$150 originally, will take \$80, excl. cond. call Carl at 437-6155 after 5pm.

Mr. Motorcycle fix it--'70 Suzuki Cutlass motorcycle, only 300 miles on speedometer, \$125. 735-9434 after 6.

Custom made cabinet by ex-cabinet maker with 2 fifteens' and six horns, \$250, Terry, 627-2466.

Sale: drums: good for beginners, 3 floor toms, two tom-toms, two snares, two cymbals, 1 bass drum, all accessories. 762-6353.

Garage sale, beginning June 1, 618 D St. NE, misc. household things.

Freak badly needs addressive paint and summer clothing, waist 29-30, 14 1/2 shirt, Alfie, 387-9798.

Sale: Thorans turntable and pro stereo system, over 100 LPs, Rick 229-1229.

Sale: 8 track stereo, \$39, leave message for Masha at Switchboard, 387-5800.

Sale: bass guitar, Ampeg, exc. cond. \$100, 654-0754.

Lead guitar lessons, don't have much bread, but can pay a little, leave message for Nick at Switchboard, 387-5800.

I will pay cash for VW with blown engines, 270-2365, 270-9029, 270-9563, Mike or Don.

Anyone who has a mah-jong set, who would like to lend it to a person in Arlington to teach a free form class in Oriental Culture. Need this game for an example. Contact Sam at this number, 920-1632, anytime.

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Housing

Want 2 or 3 couples to share 7 bdrm. 3 bath house in Silver Spring, prefer people over 21, children welcome, no restrictions, call Sue at 384-1830.

Wanted: Alive adults to help create a viable gestalt household, 1700 block Swann St., 4 story house, children enjoyed, call Nancy or Appleby 387-0729, keep trying.

A couple of hippies need an apt. cheap for the summer, contact Steve Hirsch, Box 89, Austin Hall, Ohio Wesleyan U., Delaware, Ohio 43015.

Gay male wishes to share 3 bdrm. townhouse in Alex., Va. with same (25-30), own bdrm., phone, laundry, parking, etc., \$125, only sincere need apply, working freak ok, 836-6320.

Wanted: roommate to share rent, \$67, Arl. area, near Bailey's x-roads, 671-6183.

Two rooms in commune available for June-Aug., rent \$43.50 month, 483-0333.

We're looking for a large house, call 387-1145.

Need member for collective in SE Wash., anyone considered, but prefer radical scientist. 547-1459.

Wanted: roommate for 2 bdrm., new & a.c. apt., \$90 mo., Laurel, Md., Rt. 197, possibility of moving to Greenbelt, Md., Ron, 498-1833.

Desperately need place to stay til end of Aug. in NW Wash. area, preferably G.town-Bethesda area, don'tt care about crowded conditions, crying babies or rabid, can pay up to \$55 or so per mo., call Barry, 229-4560.

Drummer has house to share, musicians or other noisemakers only, call 420-6061.

Switchboard needs crash pads throughout Washington. If you can offer a spare bed, couch or floor space for one or two back-pack travelers to crash for a night or two, call Switchboard, 387-5800.

Office space will shortly be available at the Community Building, 1724 20th St. NW, non-profit, non-rip-off groups, businesses or organizations only, cheap, call 387-6688.

Mt. Pleasant collective has space for one or two people. women or men, gay or straight, must be stable and together, 387-6688.

Sublet fully furnished 1 bdrm. apt. w/balcony, Aug. 1-Sept.1, TV, stereo, air cond. & utilities included, to one or two people, Calvert St. bridge area, \$160, John, 232-0715.

Approx. 18 room house for rent with 2 lots presumably for day care center or free school, also 3 story townhouse w/3 baths & 3 kitchens, about 10 rooms, good for financially sound commune, call 232-0415 or come by the Bong Works, 2314 18th St. NW.

3 bdrm. Arl. house has 2 bdrm. available for rent from June 1-Aug. 30, located in quiet wooded area 10 min. from G.town, a.c. & dishwasher, \$75 mo., 528-4585.

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Woman and child need housing, can help share rent, contact Rona, 426-2240.

Do you need a room for the summer, call Peggy at 483-0333 or 232-2770.

Apt. available, around \$120 mo., F St. NW between 21st & 22nd Sts., call David 337-4317, after 5pm.

Want 2 people to share a semi-communal home in the Foxhall area, please call after 6pm 968-0840.

Four girls needed for air conditioned apt. within walking distance from U. of Md., \$60 per person, leave message for Barbara at Switchboard, 387-5800.

Coop efficiency apt. for sale, no down payment, \$81 mo., furnished, behind zoo, first come, first serve, 234-2906.

Looking for a good person to share a house in NW Wash., Reservoir Rd., \$100 mo., 337-0753.

Capitol Hill collective has one bdrm. available, call 547-1459 anytime.

Roommate wanted, own bdrm. & bath, prefer quiet woman, 232-2381.

Person wanted to share house on Porter St., 244-1592.

Gay male 24, interested in sharing apt. with same, leave message for Fred at Switchboard, 387-5800.

Rides

Anybody who needs company and gas money going in the direction of Halifax (anywhere north) during June, call Marshall 332-7188 after 6pm.

Rider wanted to S. Calif., share expenses and driving, leaving d.c. area June 2, call 522-0787 after noon.

Ride needed by couple to Calif. after June 2, will share expenses and driving, call Bruce, 301-644-6714--if long distance, call collect after 6.

Woman needs a ride to West Palm Beach Florida, 794-8135.

Ride needed to Minneapolis around the first of June, Tom, 525-6272.

Wanted: rider & driver to share expenses to Boulder, Colo., leaving June 17, returning in 2 wks, can be either 1 or 2 ways, Randy, 833-9134, 9-5pm.

Ride wanted to New York, June 10, will share expenses & driving, Matt, 333-2405, after 6.

Hitchhiking buddy wanted to San Fran-

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cisco or ride, will share expenses if I get a ride, Garry, 638-2293, daytime.

Need ride to Blainfield, Vt., June 5-10, Lan, 320-4073.

Gay male really needs ride to Berkeley or thereabouts, just quit my job and need to get out of D.C. before I spend my money, if you can help, leave message for Blaine at 956-4673, I'll call you back.

Woman looking for 1 or more persons to go on cross country camping trip in the beginning of June, 337-3761.

Want hitching partner to travel with or rides, call 794-6124 or 552-3669, Debbie.

Would like someone to travel to Europe with around Aug. 4th, 466-8473.

Flying to Oregon June 1-5? \$50 of your ticket paid for accom. 2 children, call 593-4383, evenings.

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Kittens for free, 161 Kentucky Ave. SE.

Free baby crib & mattress, 234-1930.

Free puppies, 7 wks. old, all female, 937-4641.

I want to give away two 6 mo. old kittens, Susan, after 6pm, 966-5355.

Wanted: person for kitten, the kitten is black with white paws and very friendly, call 462-5770.

Free kittens--4 kittens, black, grey & white, 2 mos. old, call Howard, 234-4287.

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The Berkeley Tribe underground newspaper has quit printing three years after it split from the Barb, and members of the collective said they didn't expect it to start up again.

A lack of involvement in and feedback from the community were given as the reason for the workers disillusionment. Also, many of them found it difficult to work on the paper and also maintain an outside source of income to pay the rent. The paper

to pay the printing bill, they said, and circulation had not declined appreciably in the last six months.

Berkeley politics generally have come above-ground in the last few years, with the election of three

radicals to the city council and the above-ground activities of the Black Panther Party since the exile of Eldridge Cleaver. The University seems less active, and the Tribe's connections with it have long since evaporated. The last big issue in which they were involved was over the commune foodstamp cutoff. The recent closing of the Berkeley Free Church has also left Tribers feeling more disconnected from the community.

None of the Red Mountain Tribe has given up on political struggle; on the contrary, some have said they feel freed to work directly. Two have expressed desire to write for the San Francisco Good Times. They are all staying in their communes, of course.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

Due to lack of space the Calendar was purged of duplication of the regular weekly events and they are starred below.

Wed. 31

SACCO AND VANZETTI TRIAL BEGINS 1921
 All day: Self-guiding nature trails. Choice of two at the Rock Creek Nature Center. Military Rd. & Clover Rd. (everyday)
 8am: Gay Activists Alliance Third World meeting. 1213 13th St., N.W.
 11:15am, 12:15pm, 1:15pm at Nat'l Gallery of Art. "Pioneers of Modern Painting: George's Seurat" (everyday except Sunday at 12:15pm, 1:15pm, 6:00pm, and 7:00pm)
 11am & 3pm: Tour of the Nat'l. Gallery of Art (everyday except Sunday at 5)
 3-5pm: Pap at St. John's Meth. Church, Braddock Rd. in Springfield Va., 256-6656.
 7:00pm: Gay Students' Alliance gen. meeting, Rm. 213, Student Union, U. of Md.
 7pm: Community Bkshp. open meeting, 2028 P St.
 7:30pm: Anarchism and Marxism discussion course at IPS, 1520 N. Hampshire Ave. NW.
 7:30-10:30pm: Gay Women's Open House Call 671-3762. Women only, please. (every Wed.)
 Evenings: UCM Coffeehouse. 6206 N. King's Highway, Alex., Va. 768-7107 (Wed.-Sat.)
 8pm: Radical therapy, women's group, info: Sally, 783-6958.
 8pm: Gay Student's Alliance, walk-in & talk session, U. of Md., Rm. 213, Student Union.

Thurs. 1

10am-9pm: Exhibition of prints by Edvard Munch, 20th Century Norwegian painter. Early developer of expressionism. Haunting imagery and emotional intensity. Nat'l Gallery of Art. Constitution Ave. at 6th St. (every day during June)
 6-10pm: College Park Food Coop, Cath. Stud. Center, 4141 Guilford Rd., info: 559-3274 (every Thurs.)
 6:30pm: Hatha Yoga class & vegie dinner, Sivananda Yoga Society, 811 11th St. NW (Mon-Thurs. 6:30; Sat. 9:30am & 12: Sunday 3pm); \$2 donation 547-3355.
 7pm: Chanting & meditation, the Integral Yoga Institute, 2445 Porter St. NW.
 7pm: Babaji's Kriya Yoga classes, 1818 Riggs Place NW, Apt. 210.
 8pm: Drug Rap Group at Free Clinic, G. town Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Ave. & Volta NW.
 8:30pm: Medical Committee for Human Rights open meeting with film and lecture on Forest Haven, the D.C. facility for the mentally retarded. Howard Univ. Medical School. 520 W St., N.W., 4th floor faculty lounge.

Fri. 2

9-9: 31st annual Outdoor Art Fair at the President's Park, 15th and E Sts., N.W. Open to any artist. Displays, demonstrations, entertainment and special children's features. (thru June 11)
 Order food from your neighborhood glut. Food coop buying club. For more info call 462-2818.
 2:30pm-1am: Garrish Grape Coffeehouse, Rockville, Md.; 424-3928.
 3-7pm: Buying Clubs get club orders at Food Coop, info: 462-2818.
 3:30-7:30pm: Coop Coffeehouse, Georgetown U. Center.
 5pm-9pm: Takoma Park recycling center. Takoma Park Jr.H.S. 7611 Piney Branch Rd. (every Fri. and Sat.)
 7pm: Radical Therapy Gay Men's Group, 1724 20th St., info: Michael, 462-4960, 232-4111.
 8pm: Open Rap Group, Free Clinic, 6th. Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Ave.
 8pm: Vietnam Victory Film Series "People's War" & "Hanoi 13" & "Struggle for Life". Community Book

8pm-1am: Back Door Coffeehouse. Wilson and Cordell Ave., Bethesda, Md. (every Fri. & Sat.)
 8:00pm: Gay Coffeehouse, Rm. 235, Student Union, U. of Md.
 8:30pm-1am: Iguana Coffeehouse, 1226 Vermont Ave., near N St., 667-1377.

Sat. 3

8am-noon: Takoma Park Recycling Center, Takoma Park Jr. H.S., 7611 Piney Branch Rd.
 10am: Meeting of the Metropol. Abortion Alliance, Rm. 410, CW Stud. Cntr. 21st & H, guest speaker.
 10am-3pm: Recycle your glass, aluminum, & paper to the parking lot near Nature Center in Rock Creek Park off Military Rd. (every Sat. & Sun.)
 10:30am & 12:30pm: Smithsonian Puppet Theatre. Museum of History & Technology. Children \$1, Adults \$1.50 (Every Sat, Sun, & Mon.)
 10:30-6:00: Free swimming at 16 olympic-size public pools. 25th & N Sts., N.W.; 34th & Volta Place, NW and 14more: Call Jim Tompkins 629-7633
 11am: Support free health; join the weekly clean-up of the Wash. Free Clinic. Wisc. & Volta Place, NW. In Georgetown at the Georgetown Memorial Lutheran Church 965-5476. (every Sat.)
 11am-2pm: Third Circle, coffeehouse, 2811 M St. NW.
 1-5pm & 8-10pm: FREE Concert in Fort Reno Park. Behind the Seed on Wisconsin Ave.
 8-12pm: Sparc holds coffeehouse, free admission, Bath St., Springfield, Va.
 8-11:30pm: S.O.T.N.A. Coffeehouse, 2723 King St., Alex, Va., live entertainment, food, drinks, discussion.
 8pm-1am: Backdoor Coffeehouse, Wilson & Cordell Lane, Bethesda, Md. (also Fri.)
 8-12pm: WAFU Coffeehouse at Grace Church. 1041 Wisconsin Ave, NW Munchies 387-5437. (every Sat.)
 9pm: Fabranken Coffeehouse, coffee, tea, folk music, food, good raps, 1627 21st St. NW.
 9pm-1am: The Gate Coffeehouse, folk & classical music, movies, discussion & refreshments, free, 3338 M St. NW, 337-4283.
 9pm: Iguana Coffeehouse, 1226 Vermont Ave. & N St., 667-1377.
 9-12:30pm: Group Troup Coffeehouse, Rm. 112, Student Union, U. of Md., free food & entertainment.

Sun. 4

7-9am: Bike races in Rock Creek Park. Start at Park Police building Crash helmets needed.
 10am, 12 & 2-4pm: "Day in the Life" Old Stone House, M St. NW.
 10:30-6:00: free swiming (see Sat3)
 12-3pm: Recycle newspaper, aluminum cans and glass bottles, next to Rock Creek Maintenance Yard off Glover Rd. near Military Rd. (also Sat.)
 1:30pm-3:00pm: The Gate Coffeehouse Open stage, movies, music, refreshments, & discussion. FREE! 3338 M St., NW, 337-4283.
 2-4pm: Free concert at the Dept. of Interior Aud., C St. between 18th & 19th St., bluegrass music.
 2:30pm: Yoga Body Movement-Awareness, Grace Church, Georgetown Group Synergy, Dave Dance, 462-6419.
 2:30-4:30pm: Marxist News Analysis, Rm. 104, Healy Bldg., G. town U., Alfred Henly & guest lecturers.
 4:00pm: Lecture on Matisse at Nat'l Gallery of Art Auditorium. Const. Ave. at 6th St.
 4-5:30pm: Women's self-defense group. Women only. Call Mary Lewis 546-3859
 5pm: Opulent festival & feast, Krishna Temple, 2015 Q St. NW.
 6:00pm: Radical Therapy open group, Radical Therapy Center, 1724 20th St. NW.
 7:00: Electronic concert at Nat'l Gallery of Art East Garden Court, Const. Ave. at 6th St.

7pm: Free Clinic board meeting at Grace Church, 1041 Wisconsin Ave., all are welcome.
 8:30pm: Radical therapy ongoing group, Radical Therapy Center, 1724 20th St. NW.
 8:30-11pm: Live broadcast of leading local talent at the Cellar Door Sunday hootnanny. [WGTV FM 90.1

Mon. 5

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 10am-5:30pm: "If Elected..." exhibition of more than 80 portraits & 500 campaign items of unsuccessful presidential candidates from 1796-1968. National Portrait Gallery, F Street at 8th NW (Mon.-Sun. through Sept. 4).
 10am, 1 & 4pm: Rock Creek Nature Center Planetarium show. Military & Glover Rds. NW. Mon., Wed. & Fri. 4pm; Sat. 2pm; Sun. 1:15pm & 4pm. Weekdays...10am & 1pm (weekdays by reservation only, 426-6829, necessary available 1/2 hr. before showtime).
 10:30am, 12:30 & 2:30pm: Smithsonian Puppet Theatre. Children \$1, Adults \$1.50. Museum of Hist. & Tech. (also Sat. & Sun.)
 10:30am: Picture Book Hour (3-5yr.) Chevy Chase Branch Library, Conn. Ave. near McKinley NW.
 10:30am-7pm: Kundalini Yoga classes 1704 Q St. NW, 483-6660 (everyday).
 10:30am: Spiritual Vegetarian lunch Krishna Temple, 2015 Q St. NW, spare change (Mon.-Fri.)
 11:15am, 12:15 & 1:15pm: Film at Nat'l. Gallery of Art "Pioneers of Modern Painting: Henri Rousseau", Const. Ave. at 6th St. (everyday thru June 11 except Sun. at 12:15, 1:15, & 7pm).
 7pm: Open intermediate Hatha Yoga class, Willoughby Apts., 4501 Willard Chevy Chase, Md. (near Wisconsin & Western).
 7-9pm: Expectant Parents' classes, American Red Cross, 2025 E. St. NW, to register call 857-3623 (every night).
 8pm: Mass transit poetry readings, 2nd floor of Community BookShop 2028 P St. NW.
 8pm: Free dance at the Concordia Church, 20th & G NW (every Monday).

Tues. 6

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 10AM-4PM: Potter's House Coffeehouse, 1658 Columbia Rd. NW, 383-9697 (also Monday).
 10:30am: Picture Book Hour (3-5 yrs) Conn. & Macomb St. NW, Cleveland Park Library.
 1:30pm: Picture Book Hour (3-5 yrs.) 24th & L St. NW, West End Library.
 6:30-8:30pm: Zen meditation, Wash. area Zendo, 1717 P St. NW (also Thurs.)
 6:30pm: People's fund meeting, Amazing Grace Church, in rectory (every Tues.)
 7pm: Freedom or Slavery political rap session at Freedom House, McLean, Va., for info call Mike Tecton, 356-5800.
 7pm: Open beginners' Hatha yoga class, Willoughby Apts., 4501 Willard, Chevy Chase, Md. (near Wisc. & Western Aves.)
 8pm: Open gay rap group at Free Clinic, Wisconsin Ave., G. town., G. town Lutheran Church, basement.
 8:00pm: The Gate Coffeehouse, music discussion, movies, & refreshments, health bar, free admission, 3538 M St. NW, 337-4283.

Thurs. 8

9am-9pm: American Indian craft fair opens at Kay's Krafts, 1215 St. Asaph St., Alex., Va., 683-7411 (til June 10).
 7:45pm: Dance cruise for Bangladesh, Marshall Hall stop over, Trinidad Steel Band & Eherlock Holmes Combo; place: M.V. "George Washing-

ton", pier 4, Maine Ave. & 6th St. SW, tickets: \$6 adults, \$3 students; 1028 Conn. Ave. NW, Rm. 922, info: 659-1791.

Sat. 10

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 12-12: 7th annual Culpeper Bluegrass Folk Music Festival today & tomorrow, admission: in advance, \$5, 1 day; \$10 2 days or the gate \$6 & \$12. Camping American Legion Country Music, Park: Rte. 229, 2 miles north of Culpeper, Va., 75 mi. south of D.C., 703-765-7108.
 3pm: Lecture on contemporary Swedish textiles at the Smithsonian's new Renwick Gallery, Pa. Ave. at 17th St.

Sun. 11

VANZETTI BORN 1888
 4pm: "The Art of Wilhelm Lehmbruck", Gallery Aud., Nat'l. Gallery of Art, Const. Ave. at 6th St.
 7:00pm: Classical music concerts, National Gallery. This Sun.: Donald Boothman, bariton & Sina Berlinski, pianist, at the East Garden Court.

Mon. 12

11:15am, 12:15 & 1:15pm: Film at National Gallery of Art, "Pioneers of Modern Painting; Edvard Munch", Const. Ave. at 6th (everyday through June 18 except Sunday at 12:15, 1:15 and 6 and 7pm. See Thurs. June 11).
 6 and 7:15pm: Film at Nat'l. Gallery of Art, "Civilisation," Part I--The Frozen World, Const. Ave. at 6th St. (also this Thurs. & Sat.).

Wed. 14

6 & 7:15pm: Film at Nat'l. Gallery of Art, "Civilisation," Part II--The Great Thaw (also this Friday).

Thurs. 15

All day: Exhibition, "19th Century mid-Michigan Architecture", The Octagon, 18th & New York Ave. NW (May 25-June 18).

Sun. 18

3pm: Women's film festival. A look at Hollywood's sexist films that formed us. G.W. student union, 5th Floor lounge, \$1 suggested donation. Women & men welcome.
 4pm: Lecture: War, Revolution, and German Expressionism 1914-1924. Gallery Aud., Nat'l. Gallery of Art, Const. Ave. at 6th St.
 7pm: Concert at the Nat'l Gallery of Art, East Garden Court. Donna Lerew, violinist and Maria Stoesser, pianist, Const. Ave. at 6th St.

Mon. 19

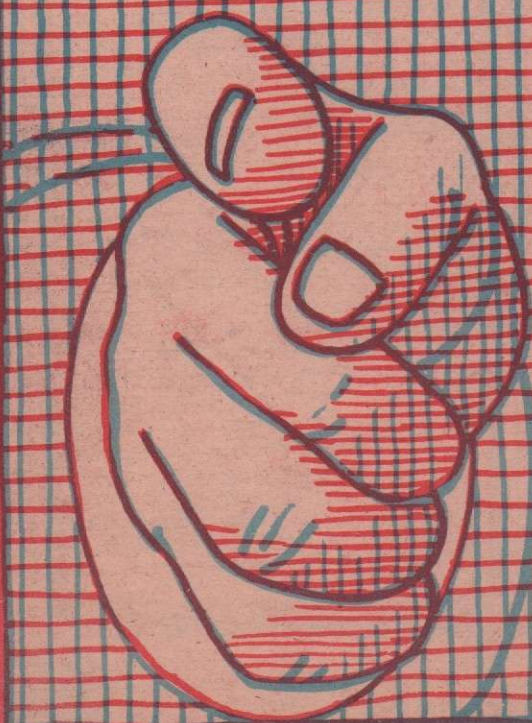
1pm: Tour at the Nat'l. Gallery of Art. "20th Century Contemporaries of Lehmbruck", Central Gallery, Const. Ave. at 6th St. (through Sat. and Sun. at 2:30pm).
 6 & 7:15pm: Film at the Nat'l. Gallery of Art, "Pioneers of Modern Painting: Edourd Manet" (also Thurs. and Sat. thru June 24).

Wed. 21

6 & 7:15pm: Film at the Nat'l. Gallery of Art, "Civilisation," Part III: Romance and Reality. Const. Ave. at 6th St. (also this Fri. & Sat.).

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