



photo by Roger Kranz

Is the Automobile Obsolete?

Planning a road which may never be used

by Scott Custin

Pity the poor Virginia highway people. They started toying around with what became I-66 in Arlington decades ago, and officially had it included in the Interstate Highway System in 1958.

Those were the days when all you had to do was convince the feds that your estimates were more or less right and that the road wouldn't sink into some swamp.

But one thing led to another and it was not until a few years ago that the Virginia Department of Highways was actually ready to build the eight lane freeway through Arlington County.

Most of the land needed for the project had been bought and the residents had moved out when a bunch of upstart citizens began arguing that just because people's attitudes and needs had changed, the I-66 plans should be rescinded.

The Highway Department didn't think much of this concept, but the Arlington Coalition on Transportation (ACT) sold the Fourth Circuit US Court of Appeals on the idea. Highway planners were told they had to comply with recent federal laws requiring preparation of a study of the environmental impacts of the road and explaining why there is no "prudent and feasible" alternative to using parkland to build the roadway.

Life had already been complicated by the DC Circuit Court, which halted work on the Three Sisters Bridge and a series of freeways within the District with which I-66 is supposed to be connected.

Although the circumstances were somewhat different, the DC court and the Fourth Circuit used basically the same reasoning: laws passed by Congress should be obeyed by federal agencies.

If a state wants federal money, the court held, then it must go along with federal laws as well.

President Nixon ordered the Transportation Department to appeal the Three Sisters case to the Supreme Court, where strict constructionist Chief Justice Warren Burger refused to reverse the DC Circuit Court's order. The Supreme Court also refused to hear an appeal over I-66.

I-66, Three Sisters, the Potomac River Freeway, the South Leg Freeway, the Inner Loop were originally presented as a nice neat package.

Planners had spent a lot of time extolling the virtues of a strip of concrete designed to allow someone to drive from the Beltway in Virginia to the Beltway in Maryland smack dab through the heart of Washington without ever having to stop for a traffic light. The very latest in urban in-

volvement.

The public apparently didn't think much of the idea, but when the planners still had the whole scheme on the drawing board, such considerations didn't count for much, since neither the DC government nor the Virginia Department of Highways were elected.

But with the DC home rule bill almost on the desk of President Nixon for signature, the DC Council is starting to show signs of political awareness.

Maryland's contribution to the grand design—the Baltimore Washington Parkway—already exists, so they don't get an opportunity to say how little they think of the whole idea.

When the South Leg Freeway surfaced for a few moments recently the quick public reaction was enough to prove freeways are still controversial in the District.

With election day looming ever closer, the next thing anyone might hear about the South Leg is that it is being given a formal funeral. But this might not come until the elected council takes over in 1975.

All this leaves the Virginia highway people having to repack their claims, stating that even without Three Sisters or any other highways in the District, their road is still needed.

There is already an I-66 access ramp built leading into the Theodore Roosevelt Bridge, so there will at least be a terminus for the freeway, if it is ever built.

The Virginia Department of Highways hired the consulting firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff to conduct what became a year-long study and prepare a draft environmental impact statement on I-66.

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Who Lives at 1728 'P' Street?

by Bill Peters

Is the Saigon government trying to set up a military procurement office in the DuPont Circle area? Is it a shadow embassy or really only a chancery annex? Why is the Saigon government willing to pay \$1800 a month for a rather ordinary 6 bedroom DuPont Circle townhouse?

Maybe only Hoang Duc Nha knows for sure. He's Ngyun Ban Thieu's cousin, number two man in Saigon and head of the government's information ministry.

Since late October, the Saigon government has illegally operated what they maintain is a public relations outlet at 1728 P St NW. They have been doing so without an occupancy permit or a change in the residential zoning of the property.

Last Monday, December 10, Rich Pollock, a P Street resident, happened to be walking down the street when he saw a zoning hearing notice on the door of 1728 P Street. David Dale and Robert Wolpe,

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Letters.....

Rag Wonderful

Rag Folks,

The paper has been getting better and better. The last issue was chocked full of goodies. Especially liked the GW hospital story (excellent front page photo), the clinic story and radioactive garbage. Someone has a good way with titles ("Yours Sincerely", "Will the Circle be Unbroken?")

In everything from layout to issues covered and depth of research in staff-written articles, the Rag has progressed from a run-of-the-mill white youth underground to a much broader, more thorough and livelier community paper. Hope things keep going well.

In the struggle, Rena, from Source PS-Congratulations on being the first to cover the "Teamster Connection."

Science on Earth

Dear Daily Rag,

I'm writing this letter to the working tax paying people of America. I would like to know why would you send billions of dollars out of space or to the moon? You have enough science on earth to keep you busy for life (the saving of life).

I'm a convict. I would like to educate and learn the trade of cabinet making, for the success of my life in the future. I've sent letters to Congressmen and Senators requesting this form of rehabilitation.

I could not pay like the government officials to keep from coming to jail. I had to come to jail and suffer as well. I ask the tax paying people to look at the millions of dollars your tax money has paid to put the Watergate case on TV. You have spent enough money to rehabilitate every convict in every prison in the United States with the money used to fly around in space.

I would not want to be educated as you are (the tax paying people) to have my money used for something other than human survival here on god's earth. I ask you to help me get an education and learn a trade. I thank you.

Your Brother, Earnest L. Smith.

It's in the Stars

Dear Rag,

With all the recent news coming out on the health risks of certain birth control devices, I imagine some people are beginning to despair at having to go back to the condom and the rhythm method. Well, fear not! There is a new 97.7% effective method out which costs nothing except a few easy mathematical calculations which you can do yourself. I am surprised that I have heard so little about it.

It's called Astrological Birth Control, and for all you skeptics, it was first discovered by a Czech psychiatrist-gynecologist Eugen Jonas, and further tested and studied by Dr. Kurt Rechnitz, professor of psychiatry in Budapest, Hungary. It has been scientifically proven

to be 97.7% effective, which is about the same as the pill. In a controlled test made in Nitra, Czechoslovakia in 1968, it was shown that of 1252 women who used the method for one year, only 28 became pregnant. Later, tests involving 30,000 women showed the same results. However, there were no ways of finding out if the women used the methods properly, so theoretically this method is 100% effective.

Astrological birth control involves a previously unknown cosmic fertility period which occurs each time the sun and moon are in the same angular relationship (or phase) as they were in when the woman was born, which is repeated once a month. This is combined with the rhythm fertility method for maximum safety. It was discovered that only 15 per cent of pregnancies occur during the rhythm fertility period, while 85 per cent of pregnancies were found to occur during the cosmic fertility period. It is necessary to abstain from sexual intercourse (or use a diaphragm, condom, etc. and take into account the safety factors involving those methods), during these periods, but the pill cannot be used.

Along with birth control, it has also been found how some women have many miscarriages or deformed children, and how this can be prevented. The sex of a child can be determined, and there is presently research into how to have an especially gifted child.

For more information and charts you can buy a book called *Natural Birth Control* by Art Rosenblum, put out by the Aquarian Research Foundation for \$2. It includes a chapter on mental control of conception and how this is practiced in some parts of the world. You can also write to Aquarian Research, 5620 Morton St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19144. The original information coming out about astrological birth control is in the book *Hidden Discoveries Behind the Iron Curtain* by Ostrander and Schroeder, and I have seen a book called *Astrological Birth Control* by the same authors. If you don't trust your math you can get a chart for a year done by a computer, by paying \$25.00 and writing to: Dr. H. Farsky, Kolbenack 14, 8052 Zurich Switzerland.

After two months I have found astrological birth control to be effective, and has helped me to understand my body better, plus keeps me free from worrying about taking pills and all that nonsense. I highly recommend it!

Sincerely yours, Becky Russell.

Butz Replies

Dear Rag Readers,

I would like to briefly reply to David Liss' letter of criticism of my coverage of the Committee to Investigate Assassinations conference ("Butz Burns Out"—DR Dec. 14).

The CTIA conference was the first of its kind: it was not a conference of the New Left, the Democratic Party, the politically neutral, nor the Right. It was called to address itself to the investigation of assassinations through the mutual exchange of concepts, theories, evidence and ideas. In this area, it's success cannot be gauged in normal light, but rather

viewed with the realization that most of the conference participants had never met and dealt with one another prior to the event. The inherent degree of hesitancy that was understandably felt at the conference cut into the exchange and discussions of concepts and ideas.

In part, the hesitancy to be open and honest with information was first reinforced and then increased by the conduct of a group of individuals which with Mr. Liss has chosen to align himself with. The "agent-baiting" of panel participants, the interruption with questions not germane to the agenda, and activity that lent itself to retarding the free flow of information was a major factor in producing the "ripped-off" feeling Mr. Liss described. If he feels ripped off, it is only because he chose to be.

The conduct of A.J. Weberman, Tom Forcade, and others with whom Mr. Liss associates himself bordered on the brink of open sabotage. While many people in the New Left feel that Forcade et al may be agents of the Committee to Re-elect the President (Jack Anderson has even presented this concept in one column), I am not prepared to make that charge or support that claim with evidence. However, as Paul Kraemer has said, "You can't tell the agents from the assholes without a scorecard."

I would like to mention a little about the financial arrangements made for the conference. Approximately 150 people paid \$15 to attend the conference: approximately another 50 were admitted for free. I have talked to Bob Smith of the Committee to Investigate Assassinations, and he informed me that while Gaston Hall was free, the Committee did spend money for videotaping the

conference, printing, rental of a public address system, travel for panel participants staff salaries, postage, and other expenses. At this point, the CTIA is over \$3,000 in debt for the conference. Anyone who has ever been involved with producing any sort of major conference knows that you never "make" money on the events, but you look for something money can't buy—political understanding, solidarity, and ideas for the future.

Finally, I would like to say a few words about why the article appeared. It is hard to talk about any event such as the CTIA conference in less than a thousand words, but the Rag has space limitations that must be recognized and worked within. I would have preferred a longer and better piece. Even with space limitations, I thought that the article should be written to let people know that there is still activity in this country, that people are not passively sitting around while multi-national corporation, American monopolies, and the Nixon-Mafia people tramp over our lives and flood our communities with their lies.

I am sorry that Mr. Liss considers my article to be "bullshit". I wrote from my perspective as a researcher who had attended the conference to learn new concepts of research methodology, and theories and evidence of conspiracies. The article was written from a political standpoint that I developed from seeing death in Vietnam while I was in the Air Force, from the loss of a friend to the National Guard when I was a Kent State student, and from several years of working in the anti-war movement.

Tim Butz.

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Growing Anti-Profit Biz-Scene

by Mark Looney

In 1973, unemployment among blacks and Vietnam veterans between the ages of 20 and 24 has averaged 9.1 per cent. Black Americans currently make up 11 per cent of our population, but hold only 1.2 per cent of the nation's wealth. During Nixon's Phase II economic controls in 1972, wages were held to an average 4.13 per cent increase, while executive salaries shot up 14 per cent. Thus in Washington, DC and around the country numerous experiments in alternative economics are being conducted, pointing directions toward a new economic system for America.

Here is a progress report on specific attempts in the Washington area to combat today's hierarchical, profit motive economy:

Rainbow Bridge (5604 Kenilworth Ave., Riverdale, Md., 864-1460) is a new anti-profit, collectively operated food store that opened two weeks ago. Karen Jetmar, Clarence Summers and Barbara Singer are members of the collective that operates the store Monday through Saturday.

The store, which is open from 10 am to 8 pm Monday through Saturday and noon to 6 pm Sunday.

Pat Elise and Ann Longley have formed the **Freedom Trucking Coop** (296-4156) which is an anti-profit trucking business currently doing produce runs and deliveries for the three anti-profit food stores in the Washington area, Rainbow Bridge, Stone Soup and Glut. Eventually the Trucking Coop will transport food from the anti-profit community warehouse to the community neighborhood stores.

A new anti-profit food store and drug-store/general store will open within a



month on 18th St. near Columbia Road NW. Two collectives will operate the food-store and drugstore in a double storefront building.

Both community businesses are affiliated with the Adams-Morgan Organization through the new Cooperative Business Planning Committee of AMO. The food store will be very similar to Stone Soup and is currently seeking members of the black and Latin community to join the collective.

To date, \$10,000 in loans has been raised for the food store with more than \$6,000 more being sought. For further information contact Lane Krahl (252-3895), Pat Merloe (234-9382 ext. 53) or Jim Benn (232-7345).

The community drugstore collective has established an advisory panel of doctors, economists and pharmacists to assist in the planning of the anti-profit pharmacy. Research is being conducted to determine which drugs are safe and effective. Consumer education on health care and diet will take place in the drugstore.

Collective members Kitz Roark (483-3582) and Bert Stillier (362-1506) are searching for a radical pharmacist and are working to raise \$11,000 in loans. Community drug coupons, redeemable for stock after a year, will be put on sale soon.

Glut, Stone Soup, Rainbow Bridge, Freedom Trucking Coop, the Community Warehouse Project, the Community Res-

taurant Project, the new Adams-Morgan Food Store and the Waverly Food Coop in Baltimore have joined together to form the Washington Alternative Food Federation.

Monthly meetings of the federation are being held to discuss raising money for new and existing businesses, providing assistance in forming new stores, and other areas of cooperation. Steve Clark (234-7665) and Mark Looney (234-6664) are currently raising money for the federation. Food coupons redeemable for food after six months will soon be sold at community food stores.

Forum School is continuing to develop an anti-profit bike repair business with a trained mechanic now providing training at the school once a week.

Bread & Roses Record Coop is expanding its stock and will hold a movie benefit soon to help this expansion continue. Collective members have been active in the Washington Area Impeachment Coalition.

A community restaurant collective of four people has been looking at available sites in the Dupont Circle/Adams-Morgan area for the past month. For more information contact Dan (483-0533) or Ski (234-9286).

Recent Strongforce loans were to the Daily Rag (\$700) for the purchase of vending machines and Glut (\$1500) for a new dairy case.

Farah Loses Their Pants

by Brian Joherty

A variety of groups urging the boycott of Farah pants plan to step-up activity Saturday, December 15 with a major "worker student action" against Woodward and Lothrop, a large, locally owned outlet for products of the Texas based company.

The 20 month old boycott of Farah grew out of what has been termed a "classic union organizing struggle" of an industry in which 95 per cent of the workers are Mexican American and 80 per cent are women.

The tentative union organizing struggles initiated by activists from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (ACWA) beginning in 1969 resulted in the firing of union organizers in May, 1972. Since then, the fight has largely been one for union recognition.

Bitterly opposed by the extreme right-wing management of Farah, the struggle is seen by some observers as comparable to the product-by-product organizational strategy of the United Farm Workers. Business Week magazine notes that, "if successful, the boycott could pave the way for a massive drive among the thousands of non-union, low wage Chicano workers in the South-west electronics, textiles and other industrial plants."

The clothing union organizers have borrowed another politically powerful weapon from the pages of the farm workers strike book. The boycott, aimed at involving the individual consumer in the strike itself, was successfully used by the UFW in the grape battles begun in 1966.

There is some indication that it is having a financial effect on the company.



which, prior to the May, 1972 strike, had shown an increase in profit every year for the previous 10 years. Two of the original nine plants of the pants' company closed last week, bringing the number of plants shut down in the last 20 months to four.

As a direct result of the boycott, according to union organizers, the company has changed its marketing procedures, attempting to sidestep the fact that its products are, in fact, Farah pants. No longer will the individual consumer see the relatively familiar Farah brand on a pair of jeans in a store. Instead, the buyer will encounter Golden Scroll, Passport, Su-Par, Daire, Club 20, Cliff Mark, Beau Mark, Kain Rod and Classic Twenties, all of which are the new trade names for the company the ACWA has labeled unfair.

"The biggest reason we're having the demonstration at Woody's Saturday is the Christmas season," says a boycott spokesperson. "We know it's hard to keep up with the brand changes, so we just want to pass the word along through informational picketing."

The demonstration, scheduled for noon Saturday at the 11th & G Sts NW Woodward and Lothrop, is expected to draw local support from union representatives and students. The Washington Area Committee to Support the Farah boycott has urged consumers not to buy Farah pants at the Hecht Company and Garfinkel's, two other major area outlets for the pants.

Judge Rules Against Newspaper Dynasty

by David Riley

In the case of the *Daily Rag* against the US Postal Service, US District Court Judge Oliver Gasch denied all three of the *Rag's* preliminary motions in the case's first court hearing on Dec. 4.

It was just one year after the Dec. 8, 1972, issue of the *Rag* ran a front page cartoon of a feisty, buxom lady asking "Precisely what...is going on?" and prominently wearing a button on her front that said, "Fuck the Food Tax."

When a female postal employee allegedly complained about such material passing through the mails, Jason Souder, then assistant DC Postal Inspector, began an investigation to see if the *Rag* violated Title 18, Section 1463, of the US Code which forbids mailing anything with obscene material on the outside cover.

"I know and am persuaded that there is nothing unclean of itself, but to him that esteemeth anything to be unclean, to him it is unclean."

Romans xiv: 14

not by the *Rag*, but by the Post Office's solicitation of an obscenity complaint. That led to an article in the *Post* on Dec. 1 quoting Souder as saying he definitely considered the word obscene. Souder added, "I'm 60 years old, and maybe some things are obscene to me that aren't obscene to other people."

Apparently nothing more came of the investigation, and on Aug. 20, represented by volunteer ACLU attorneys from Covington & Burling, the *Rag* sued the Post Office. The suit asks for a declaratory judgment affirming the *Rag's* First Amendment rights to freedom of the press. Specifically, the suit asks for an injunction to prohibit the Post Office from contacting subscribers or the general public through the press concerning the mailability of a publication before that issue has been ruled on in an administrative hearing held according to Postal Service regulations that provide constitutional guarantees for the party complained against.

The *Rag* wanted to bring the suit as a class action on behalf of all subscribers of publications that go through the mails, so a favorable judgment would be binding on all Federal judges. Judge Gasch denied that motion, so the outcome of the suit will stand as a precedent like any other that judges may or may not choose to follow.

In its second motion, the *Rag*, published by the non-profit Colonial Times Inc., asked to use a tape recorder for pre-trial depositions, the recordings to be transcribed by the attorneys' staff and then verified by the government, thus avoiding the cost of court reporters, which could amount to many hundreds of dollars. Judge Gasch denied this motion too, though such motions are frequently granted in cases invol-

ving parties of limited financial means.

The *Rag's* brief cited the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure which specifically allow for such motions, and it referred to a number of cases in the US District Court here where such motions have been granted, including a 1971 case in which Federal Judge Oren Lewis in Alexandria, not known for his liberal views, requested such an arrangement for reasons of economy in a suit brought by the American Nazi Party.

Finally, the *Rag* asked for an additional 60 days to complete its pre-trial discovery, a motion agreed to by the government which has been having problems completing its preparation in the allotted time. Judge Gasch denied that motion too, allowing only 15 days more, which gives the *Rag* until Jan. 15 to take its depositions and prepare for trial.

During the hearing, the *Rag's* attorneys, Edward Bruce and Michael Barnes, cited two recent Supreme Court cases relating to the merits of the case. One was *Cohen v. California* (1971) in which the words "Fuck the Draft" on the back of the jacket of a man walking in the halls of a courthouse were held to be not obscene but political expression protected by the First Amendment.

The other was *Papish v. Board of Censors* (1973) in which the words "mother-fucking," applied to political figures in the caption of a picture in the University of Missouri newspaper, were also held to be not obscene but free speech protected by the First Amendment. As the lawyers tipped their way through a brief discussion of these cases, Judge Gasch told them that anyone who uses that word in his courtroom would be put in jail, and he pointed to the door of the criminal lockup.

Saigon 'Nibbling Operations' Set To Void Peace Accords

by D. Gareth Porter

Ever since he signed the Paris Agreement in January 1973, President Thieu has been trying to find a way to free himself from the obligations which it imposes on him. In particular, his refusal to allow democratic freedoms, as specified in Article 11, and to release civilian detainees, have been strongly attacked by political opponents in Saigon. Thieu has thus been put increasingly on the political defensive by the agreement. Evidence from Saigon's own statements and actions suggests Thieu had hoped right from the beginning of the agreement to be able to provoke a military response by the Liberation Armed Forces which he then could use to argue that the agreement was no longer valid and binding on him.

Saigon's forces not only openly went on the offensive in the first weeks after the agreement to take back those areas lost to the PRG before the ceasefire went into effect, but continued to press its offensive against the PRG zone by artillery attacks, air raids and ground operations. Saigon's nibbling operations were particularly seri-

ous during the first nine months in Quang Nam, Quang Ngai, Binh Dinh, Kontum and Pleiku Provinces, where significant parts of the PRG zone were illegally seized by Saigon. According to the records of the Polish Delegation to the International Commission of Control and Supervision, during the first six months along, the PRG submitted a total of 85 requests for investigation, most of which involved charges of military operations by Saigon to seize population and territory controlled by the PRG at the time of the ceasefire. One of the most significant Saigon nibbling operations, in Northern Binh Dinh province, was reported by the Washington Post on September 29. While Saigon spokesmen were telling the press that major clashes in Binh Dinh were being precipitated by North Vietnamese attacks on ARVN units, ARVN officers freely admitted they had gone on the offensive to occupy some 20 square miles of rich rice-growing land controlled by the PRG at the time of the ceasefire.

Meanwhile, Saigon continued to carry on a propaganda campaign at home and abroad aimed at creating speculation about an alleged Communist plan for a "general

offensive" in 1974, despite the fact that the Lao Dong Party had given orders to the cadres in the South to prepare for a long, difficult political struggle for the strict implementation of the Pan's Agreement.

On Oct. 1, Thieu opened a new phase of this campaign, declaring that he had evidence from "captured Communist documents" that the Communists were planning such an offensive—a claim which American intelligence analysts disputed privately. These charges, which he carried to military bases around the country during October, were accompanied by public calls for "pre-emptive attacks" by ARVN units against the PLAF. ARVN units then began to launch new attacks on PLAF strongholds, especially in the Third Military Zone North and Northeast of Saigon, apparently aimed at provoking a military response which would seem to lend substance to Thieu's propaganda. Early in October, for example, three battalions of Regional Forces and two of the 25th Infantry Division were ordered to assault a well-established Communist base in Tay Ninh province and were thrown back with heavy losses, as ARVN soldiers themselves told reporters in the province capital after the battle. Saigon military spokesmen were meanwhile attributing the clash to an attack by a Communist regiment against two ARVN battalions.

At the same time, Saigon vastly increased its bombing and artillery attacks on the PRG zone, again particularly in Tay Ninh, Gia Dinh and Bien Hoa provinces North of Saigon. Although the air strikes and artillery attacks were not publicly announced, reporters apparently were told privately they were "preventive attacks." Moreover, Saigon moved into more PRG areas with troops and new military posts.

One of the most sensitive areas in which new nibbling operations took place in October was Quang Duc province on the Cambodian border. There Thieu moved several regional force battalions, an armored group

and two artillery companies into PRG-controlled areas of the province, near where an all-weather road was reportedly being built by the PRG linking the area with its zone further north. Saigon troops set up new military posts at road junctions and on strategic hills and moved out from these posts to sweep the PRG zone.

In mid-October, the PRG issued a warning to Saigon in the form of an order to the PLAF to counterattack "any place and in the appropriate form" if Saigon did not discontinue its offensive operations. In a commentary accompanying the order, which was not covered by the American press, the PRG gave the following warning: "If they attack us in an area, we will counter-attack them in the same area and attack them in other places as well. If they send aircraft and artillery to bomb and shell our liberated areas, we will counterattack them in the same areas and also directly attack their rear bases."

On Nov. 4, almost three weeks after this warning, the first PLAF response to Saigon's offensive operations came in the form of the overrunning of two ARVN bases in Quang Duc province, including the Bu bong, the command post for Saigon's operations in the area. Two days later, a third ARVN base in the area was taken and Bien Hoa airbase, the source of the heavy air attacks on PRG territory during the previous month, was heavily shelled, with significant damage to Saigon's air force.

This was all Thieu needed to declare that the PRG had begun the "Third Indochina War" and to carry out open bombing raids on Loc Ninh, the only PRG town which had direct communication with Saigon via twice-weekly liaison flights under the Joint Military Commissions auspices. Although Saigon government spokesmen denied to the form press that its planes had bombed civilian targets, including the town's market, Saigon's domestic radio boasted of having bombed "grain storage facilities" in the Loc Ninh area—a strange phrase, since the PRG is careful to disperse its grain supplies very carefully throughout its zone.

It was at this point that Saigon also revealed its plan to formally renounce the Paris Agreement in the coming months. The same broadcast which described the bombing of Loc Ninh also quoted a Saigon military spokesman as threatening to "launch operations deep in their sanctuaries" to punish the PRG for its alleged ceasefire violations. Since past threats of "pre-emptive attacks" have been translated into action, there is reason to believe that this was a signal of Saigon's intention to push even harder against the PLAF's base areas, hoping to provoke an equally strong counter-reaction against Saigon's bases. That, in turn, is expected to provide a justification for Saigon to declare the whole Paris Agreement nullified. On the same day as this broadcast, the Saigon government spokesman declared that his government's policy was to respect the Paris agreement "as long as its good will allows." When asked to clarify this statement, he said, "If they launch a big offensive—and small attacks throughout the country could also be considered a big offensive—the negotiations can break up. In other words, further PLAF responses to the continued nibbling operations, and especially to "operations deep in their sanctuaries" will be called a "big offensive," and Saigon will break off negotiations with the PRG, declaring itself free of the obligations of the Paris Agreement.

This strategy of the Thieu regime will require support from the US government and biased reporting by the US media of the situation in Indochina in order to succeed. Thus far, the Nixon Administration has shown itself ready to give propaganda support to Thieu by using misleading and false intelligence data on Liberation Armed Forces in the South and by ignoring Saigon's provocations in discussing PLAF military moves. With few exceptions, moreover, the press has systematically reflected the US-Saigon political line in its coverage since the ceasefire. Major documents, such as PRG complaints of Saigon nibbling operations, and the warning that further attacks would be met with equivalent military responses in the same area and elsewhere, have been ignored by the press. Unless they do their job more conscientiously, therefore, the Congress and public may well passively support Saigon's sabotage of the Paris Agreement.

US Corporations, Agencies, Set Chilean Coup "Game-Plan"

by Tim Butz

Surprising new evidence has been uncovered to link the United States to a three-phase plan to overthrow the constitutional government of Chile led by Dr. Salvador Allende Grossens, according to sources recently returned from Chile.

As originally charged by many organizations and individuals, the Chilean coup game plan was authorized by multi-national organizations and utilized American government agencies as resources.

The role of the Central Intelligence Agency in the coup has now been clarified: the CIA played a more limited role than originally thought. Other US agencies did, however, play major roles in supporting the military takeover, often operating without knowledge of the simultaneous and complimentary actions of other agencies, according to the sources.

The CIA's role appears to have been limited to what can be described as phase one of the coup. Phase one consisted of economic sabotage of Allende's programs for peaceful transitioning to a socialist economy. In this phase the CIA, working with the US Information Service (USIS), produced anti-Allende propaganda for mass consumption.

Some of the USIS/CIA propaganda was used by the right-wing Patria y Libertad Party, which was also receiving CIA funds to finance terrorist activities, anti-Allende strikes and demonstrations.

In addition to Patria y Libertad, the CIA



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Chilean Black Berets trained by US officers in Panama.

also financed a right-wing television station in Santiago, Channel 13 according to secret testimony by William Colby, head of CIA, before Senate subcommittee on US intelligence.

The use of CIA funds for these right-wing activities against the government was coupled with another move by multi-national corporations to cripple the Chilean economy.

Under pressure from the multinational corporations, especially those who had holdings nationalized by the Chilean government, an economic credit boycott was instituted against the Allende government.

Both US banks, such as Chase Manhattan, and international lending institutions, including the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, responded to the pressure for cutting off import/export trade credits and loans for development.

With an economic crisis growing each day as a result of the sabotage campaign, the stage was set for phase two of the coup, the actual seizing of state power.

From all available evidence, it now

appears that the US Air Force and the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) played a much stronger role than any other US agency.

There are unsubstantiated reports that members of the Military Attache Office in Santiago (a part of the DIA) visited Mendoza, Argentina, several days prior to the coup.

The US Air Force quietly maintains a permanent mission in Mendoza to train members of the Argentinian Air Force.

While in Mendoza, the DIA personnel attended a party where they toasted the success of the coup.

At least one US Air Force jet flew missions from Mendoza in the first days of the coup. The jet was a modified version of the B-57 bomber, with sophisticated electronic reconnaissance and communications equipment on board. The Pentagon has confirmed the presence of the plane, but claims that the B-57 was only engaged in weather reconnaissance.

One Argentinian senator has charged that the aircraft was coordinating communications for the military takeover, and has demanded an investigation of the plane's presence.

Sources who have formerly worked in electronic intelligence and Air Force reconnaissance confirm that the B-57 is capable of such an airborne command and control function.

The Mendoza air base may have played another role in the execution of the takeover. Photographs of the Montecito, the Chilean Presidential Palace, that a high degree of accuracy was needed to destroy the palace without damaging any of the surrounding buildings. Such accuracy from aerial bombardment could only have been accomplished through the use of "smart weapons" — laser and television guided bombs and missiles.

The attack on the Montecito was a combined attack of tanks and US manufactured aircraft belonging to the Chilean Air Force.

Such weapons, along with training in their use, only could have come from the US. Mendoza is believed to be the site where the Chilean Air Force received and trained with US manufactured "smart weapons."

At least two US Naval officers were in

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Politicking in the Wilderness

by Ed Zahniser

Wilderness is a wonderful natural resource available in such far-distant locations as Yellowstone National Park, British Columbia and Alaska, right?

Wrong. On Dec. 19 a public hearing will be held in Cambridge, on Maryland's eastern shore, to hear citizen views on the possible creation of a wilderness area on the Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge there.

The US Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife (BSFW), the agency conducting the hearing, will propose that none of the 11,627-acre wildlife refuge be designated as wilderness for protection under the 1964 Wilderness Act, a national law creating a system of wilderness areas protected by federal statute. Don't be discouraged, however, because many official no-wilderness proposals have been successfully overridden by citizen initiative.

The Wilderness Society has studied the Blackwater Refuge and proposes that an 8500-acre wilderness be designated there. The Society is a national, non-profit citizens' conservation organization headquartered here in Washington, whose purpose is to secure protection for wilderness and carry on an educational program concerning the value of this unique national resource of wild lands.

The BSFW resists a wilderness designation on the Blackwater so it can preserve its prerogative to manage the area. This often means opening up refuge lands to local farmers and timber interests, and raises the spectre of political pressure for other uses detrimental to the wildlife and wild lands resource.



bridge, Maryland. If you are unable to attend the hearing, you can still make your voice heard on this issue by writing to: Regional Director, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, John W. McCormack Post Office and Courthouse, Boston, Mass. 02109. The deadline for your letter is Jan. 18, 1974. Ask that it be placed in the official hearing record.

A flyer on the Blackwater is available from The Wilderness Society, 1901 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20006 (Telephone 293-2732). It contains adequate information for you to write a letter for the hearing record and is free on request.



The Blackwater provides a much-needed haven for water-fowl in the heavily-hunted Eastern Shore region. Geese are its most outstanding resource. They use the refuge as both a wintering area and a stopover point on migratory flights. The Canada goose population peaks around Thanksgiving when there may be 80,000 geese on the refuge, as well as 75,000 ducks. The wintering flocks also include 1500 blue and snow geese and 300 whistling swans. Some 250 bird species have been reported on the refuge, and over a hundred species nest there, including the Canada goose, mallard, black duck, blue-winged teal, wood duck, great blue heron, black-crowned night heron, least and American bittern, red-tailed hawk, king rail, and barn, screech, great horned and barred owls.

The refuge also provides an ideal habitat for the endangered large pale grey Delmarva fox squirrel, and the increasingly rare bald and golden eagles.

Indians used the Blackwater and Little Blackwater Rivers as hunting and fishing sites. Shell mounds there believed made by Lenape Indians, date to about 1100-1300 AD. Nanticoke which occupied Blackwater when white settlers arrived were driven out by 1722. The Indians first practiced burning the marshes to enhance trapping, which made preferred foods more available for ducks and geese. Burning is still a part of the refuge management program.

Conservationists view wilderness protection for the Blackwater Refuge essential not only to the wildlife but also to the preservation of the fast-dwindling wetlands ecosystem of the Chesapeake Bay's famed eastern shore area. Public access shoreline areas on the bay are rapidly disappearing, and marshy wetlands critical to waterfowl survival are being destroyed by development for second-home and industrial purposes. A recent case contested by citizens saw shoreline set aside for public parkland uses at Calvert Cliffs summarily given over to a nuclear power plant site there.

Even though Maryland has passed a law that will afford some protection for wetlands if it is fully implemented, threats to their continued well-being make greater protection—such as that provided by the Wilderness Act—doubly urgent.

You can attend this public hearing and make a statement in support of the Blackwater Wilderness proposal. It will be held Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 9 am in the Visitor Center Auditorium, Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge, Cam-

Citizen Participation in National Policy

The Wilderness Act, passed in 1964 after eight years of effort, was a landmark conservation law for two reasons. First, it created the wilderness system mentioned above, to be protected by federal statute. Second, it set in motion a process of reviewing candidate wilderness areas which made it possible for citizens to have a decisive voice in federal public land policy decisions. This citizen action has been so effective that even President Nixon in a 1972 message stated: "The process of developing wilderness proposals is now exemplifying public participation and cooperation in the governmental process." (This statement predates the loss of his re-election landslide mandate.)

A prime example of citizen initiative overriding bureaucratic and special interest inertia is the current campaign to create new wilderness areas on national forests of the eastern US. The Forest Service, in cahoots with the timber lobby and other development interests, has long refused to recognize any areas which would qualify for wilderness east

of the Rocky Mountain foothills.

Last year a coalition of Citizens for Eastern Wilderness began to move. It coordinated field studies throughout the east and midwest to identify qualified candidate areas and drafted legislation for introduction in the House and Senate. What emerged from this process was Senate Bill S.316, approved last week by the full Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. S.316 would establish on eastern, southern and mid-western national forests 18 new wilderness areas within the National Wilderness Preservation System and name 37 wilderness study areas for consideration under Wilderness Act procedures. In addition, those areas named for study would be protected until Congress acts on their final disposition.

The bill now awaits re-referral to the Senate Agriculture Committee, a rarely used procedure agreed upon here to prevent a committee jurisdictional dispute. The Agriculture Committee is, of course, heavily influenced by the Forest Service and timber industry.

The 18 areas in S.316 would create 233,454 acres of protected wilderness in 15 states and establish 395,990 acres for study in 18 states. Conservationists see this as an important step to creating wilderness areas near populous centers.

Local Wilderness Action Groups

The Washington metro area has three citizen committees heavily involved in wilderness and wild lands legislative efforts. These local groups have the special advantage over similar groups throughout the nation of being accessible to Capitol Hill.

The DC Wilderness Committee, Maryland Wilderness Association and the Northern Virginia Wilderness Committee are volunteer citizen action groups largely responsible for major efforts such as the Maryland wetlands bill, the Shenandoah National Park wilderness proposal and organizing the counter-impact statement on the Alaska pipeline project.

Topics covered at their collective December meeting included eastern wilderness; status of current executive and legislative wilderness reviews; new parks, refuges and other public land dedications under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act; public domain wilderness po-



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TO THE MOVEMENT: Either rigor mortis has set into the limbs of the Left, or "their" plans really worked.

Most of us have been socialized into this instant gratification world, where a flick of a switch and the turn of a dial produces results, so it does seem logical that after only five years of major upheaval, activity diminished as quickly as it had ignited.

By no means have we disappeared. But the morale problem has certainly taken a vicious toll. Now that we have been proven correct, and we have won so much that is tangible, it seems absurd to muddle through what portends to be a period in which we can come preciously close to adding many more straws to the corporate camel's back.

The Movement, as we lovingly call each other, has in 10 years forced five civil rights bills through the federal government, helped the Vietnamese win a war, nearly legalized weed in many states, and has made major inroads into the medical, legal, labor and media institutions of America. We've begun to rebuild our communities, in DC, Cambridge, the Haight, Madison, and to a degree, everywhere.

The ruler's response was (and probably still is), a CIA/gestapo Plumbers unit, a three-year FBI attack program, and local police Red Squads which murdered Panthers, looted newspapers, burned lawyer's offices, framed activists, and infiltrated, divided and disrupted organizations. J. Edgar Hoover wrote a memo in May, 1968 ordering the Bureau to "neutralize the New Left." Yet their economy and political structure have suffered during the past few years also. No doubt their collective and covert power is still there, but so is ours.

The many components of our Movement are working hard. Farm Workers, food coops, Lawyer's Guild, 1199, the underground press, the GI revolt, ad infinitum. But we are, for the most part, unable to DO IT IN PUBLIC. If it is true that the authority of the government, as well as the strength of the Left is based substantially upon

psychological affectations, what we need is the thrust of a morale boost. As Abbie, Jerry and friends used to say (before the divisive and immature shut them and so many others up) a political movement cannot exist without its own culture, its own pride, and boldness. Daily organizing builds the muscle, and at the appropriate times and places, we must flex our muscle towards the correct targets.

Bodies must be on the move, with a conscious spirit of growth, whether on a picket line, at a block party, or at a trash of the Chilean embassy. We are not dormant, and we should not let their media talk us into believing that we are. Affirmation! Or as I would usually say, get off of your fuckin' asses. Do it today!!!

AGNEW'S PIZZA: An Adams-Morgan pizza parlor, who wishes to remain anonymous, is complaining that Spiro owes him for years of pizza pies. The Secret Service used to pick 'em up, and eventually a \$400 bill was tallied. Agnew has neither paid, nor responded to three bills sent to him. Boo.

AGNEW'S SUCCESSOR: Takoma Park Spark reports that Edsel Ford has, in his years of public service in Congress, led the forces who fought AGAINST the 1965 Voting Rights Bill, the repeal of the union-busting right-to-work section of the Taft-Hartley Act, the 18-year old vote, the 1967 rat extermination bill, nutrition for the elderly, all minimum wage increases, and increased Federal health benefits.

GARDEN PLOT, the details of a contingency plan for the military takeover of America, was the topic of a Jack Anderson column that the Washington Post refused to run. With the White House and the new Office of Petroleum Allocation staffed by military brass, Nixon would have no trouble implementing the plan in case of "domestic uprisings that prevent the enforcement of

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We are in a crisis state! January 15th is the closing date unless you contribute—yourself, your money, your energy. The nearby Baltimore Free Clinic provides a model of a community-run, volunteer free clinic sustained entirely by community donations and pledges, and we believe that the Washington Free Clinic can do the same. We need your help now!

the laws." Anderson said that concern about such a takeover has been expressed "at the highest level of government." (Liberation News Service/Boston Phoenix).

THE POST did print an editorial commemorating the Dec. 4, 1969 attack upon the Black Panther Party by Chicago pigs, and they correctly labelled it murder. Quoting the Commission of Inquiry headed by Roy Wilkins and Ramsey Clark, and a grand jury report, the editorial said that the pigs attacked, without provocation, and armed with a Thomson machine-gun, five shotguns, one carbine and 21 pistols. Both Mark Clark and Chairman of the Illinois chapter Fred Hampton were shot to death. No pigs were brought to justice.

THE CIA'S AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT; as mentioned a few months ago in this column, is running a school for counter-insurgency and torture located off of Chain Bridge, on M Street in Georgetown. Well, part of the standard course is built around a wall-sized electronic map of a typical city, labelled San Marcos, from which pigs from our puppet-government allies are taught tactics for controlling a civilian metropolis. Unfortunately, the map is of Baltimore.

FUEL SHORTAGE REPORT: Long live the just and righteous disruptions by the truck drivers, who are being forced out of making a living by the so-called energy crisis. Thousands of service stations have been forced to close in the past few weeks, too.

In issue No. 9, the Rag carried detailed analyses of this hoax business. In the public interest, I now present some tips on driving during these troubled times ahead. Try to keep your gas tank full at all times, without carrying cans of gas in the trunk or car. Make sure your tires are in good condition, and are rotated regularly. Drive on well-lit and well travelled streets and highways. If your car konks out in a desolate area, you should have a flare to set beside it, and tie a white handkerchief or cloth to the door

handle or the road-side of the car. Keep your lights on if possible. If you get freaked, stay inside with the doors locked and the windows up, and if someone stops to offer aid, ask them to send a cop or a service station attendant. If he starts to act strange, lean on the horn.

And remember, if you pass a disabled car, and you don't want to stop, call or notify the nearest police station, firehouse, toll booth or gas station, and tell them the location of the vehicle. Don't just drive by and expect someone else to get help.

RALPH NADER said: "The use of solar energy has not been opened up because the oil industry does not own the sun."

TRICKY DICK said: "By 1980, we will be self-sufficient and will not need to rely on foreign enemies...uh, energy."

MARIJUANA!!! Quickie Pot Fudge, for them long cold nights with a friend, Melt 2 cups of semi-sweet chocolate pieces over hot, not boiling, water. Remove from the heat; stir in 1/4 cup of sweetened condensed milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and 1/2 cup pot. Mix well. Turn into buttered pan, and let sit for a few hours. Light up, and relax, until your 1 1/4 pounds of fudge are ready. It's especially good with chocolate milk.

PROPHYLACTICS, much safer than other methods of contraception, can either be a pleasure or a pain. One brand NOT to buy is Nutex, because they shred to pieces at the wrong time. Use natural lambskin, preferably lubricated, such as Fourx brand, and in plastic capsules rather than foil packets. And don't get embarrassed by the old drugstore gag of asking what size you want, there are no sizes.

DECEMBER'S COMMUNITY RIF-OFF OF THE MONTH: LANDLORDS. For such problems as not enough heat, or lack of repairs, call the housing inspector at 629-4635. Or if you can't get your rent deposit back, call Neighborhood Legal Services at 628-9161, Legal Aid at GWU at 676-7163, or if you live in Maryland, AU's Legal Aid at 686-2654. Or call me at the Daily Rag.

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Their tome, released Nov. 17, is over 300 oversized (11" x 17") pages full of pretty pictures, multi-colored maps and dozens of tables full of statistics which can be used to prove almost any point.

And there is an admission that the only advantage I-66 has over improved mass transit is a five minute time savings for commuters—gained at a heavy environmental cost.

This apparently didn't quell much of the uproar. The highway department is required to "afford the opportunity" for a public hearing on their plan.

Over 250 people took up the offer, which means the highway people will now have to sit through over 120 hours' of testimony, most of it expected to be less than laudatory.

The Great I-66 Marathon opens Monday, Dec. 17 at 8 am in the Ramada Inn of Rosslyn. With brief intermissions for lunch, dinner and three or four hours for sleeping

each night. They hope to be over by Friday afternoon—but some of the witnesses scheduled for 3 am are a bit upset at the kind of treatment they're getting.

All these complications are apparently being taken in stride by the highway department. But to make things even worse, the ground rules have been changed since the draft EIS was released.

On Nov. 20 the federal Environmental Protection Agency announced a transportation control plan designed to cut traffic into the District by 13 per cent. I-66, however, is designed to attract commuters and accommodate their desire to be able to drive to work quicker.

A fortnight later, the state Air Pollution Control Board chimed in with its own rules which will require another set of hearings to determine that air quality standards won't be exceeded if the highway is built.

Yet to be released are EPA guidelines

to ensure that any highway projects be consistent with the transportation control plan, a determination which will apparently be left to the state air pollution people, sub-

ject, of course, to judicial review.

All in all it looks as if I-66 may never be built...which apparently won't upset too many Arlingtonians.



Saigon Moves in on Circle

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owners of the property the notice said, were asking special exemption to the zoning of the neighborhood, to permit the residential structure to be used for commercial purposes. The hearing in front of the Board of Zoning Adjustments was scheduled only two days later.

Recalling that he was told earlier by a friend that the Saigon government was setting up some kind of headquarters in the building, Pollack, on his own initiative set up a train of events which may uncover a small scandal.

Going down to the DG Board of Zoning Monday afternoon, Pollack discovered DG Zoning Administration director James Fahy had told Dale and Wolpe on Oct. 19 "the subject premise is located in a R-5-D Residential Zone which does not permit your proposed use" referring to the request to approve occupancy for a chancery annex.

Pollack spent the next 48 hours talking to people who had been inside the chancery, canvassing the 1700 block of P St. residents and doing some research into the recent doings of the Saigon government.

After waiting in the Board of Zoning Adjustment's (BZA) hearing room at City Hall from 10 am to 7 pm on Wednesday Dec. 12, for the case to come up, Pollack made his challenge before the Board. Pollack stuck to the legal details throughout his presentation: that the neighborhood has a residential character which the operation would upset, that the owners had failed to provide adequate parking for the diplomatic and other traffic using the premise, and finally, the possibility that the premise might be used for unethical purposes.

Pollack presented an affidavit from D. Gareth Porter a researcher from Cornell

University, who had an occasion to go to the supposed Chancery. Porter's affidavit stated, "I was told by the receptionist, 'We are not connected with the embassy.' When I asked what government agency the office was connected with, she said she was not supposed to tell anyone."

During the cross-examination of David Dale, it was established the Vietnamese insisted on paying \$1800 per month rent (\$1000 more than the asking price), provided the owners let them occupy the building immediately. The BZA warned Dale he was liable to \$300 fine for each of the 45 days he had allowed the Vietnamese to occupy illegally the premises.

A spokesperson from an Indochina research project in the area suspects the Thieu administration does not trust its own embassy. Under the direction of Thieu's cousin, Hoang Duc Nha, the new office would circumvent normal diplomatic channels. A spokesperson noted that Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger testified on Capitol Hill earlier this week that the Vietnamese government had recently set up a military procurement office in Washington which was partially administered by US military and intelligence personnel. Schlesinger refused to disclose where the procurement office was to be located.

The spokesperson says the Thieu administration is currently planning for a major military offensive in Vietnam. Thieu, the spokesperson said is very anxious to receive assurance that the US Government will furnish him with the war materiel he thinks he needs. In short, the speculation goes that Thieu needs is a high-pressure office separate from the embassy, run by trusted personnel in a relatively inconspicuous setting of DuPont Circle.

Infractions Escalate in SEA.

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Valparaiso at the time of the coup, and during the seizure of power several US ships appeared in the Valparaiso harbor. This was an obvious show of support for the junta.

The final phase of the coup, a phase that is still in operation today, is the pacification of the Chilean people. There are many different models for pacification, and the Chilean junta chose to model their program after one initiated in Indonesia after the 1965 coup: The Indonesian government killed an estimated 500,000 people in their plan.

The junta named their effort "Plan Jakarta," and selected as the primary targets members of the Popular Unity Government, the organized left, workers who resisted, intellectuals and students, as well as foreigners who were sympathetic to the Allende government. Conservative estimates of the number killed under plan Jakarta now stand at 30,000.

Many of these arrested and executed were originally detained in Santiago. When members of the US Congress recently visited Chile, they questioned the officer in charge about the extreme security measures involved, such as training machineguns on the prisoners at all times. The officer replied, "You ought to see how the prison is managed in Panama."

Panama is the location of a filed training facility managed by the International Police Academy of the State Department's Office of Public Safety/Agency for International

Development (OPS/AID). OPS/AID is responsible for pacification advisement in other US supported countries, including Brazil and South Vietnam. Several members of the US Embassy in Santiago are former OPS/AID employees with pacification experience.

According to William Colby, the architect of the US Phoenix assassination program, the pacification of the Chilean people is not as successful as it has been reported in the press. According to further leaked testimony by Colby, the leadership cadre of the Chilean left has escaped the country and is establishing a headquarters in Rome. A United Front now appears to be forming in Chile, and the campaign of torture and execution carried out by the Junta is heightening the United Front's acceptance.

With the CIA abetting the economic sabotage of the Chilean government, the DIA supplying and training the military that seized power, and the State Department's OPS/AID involvement with the pacification program, we can clearly see that the blame for US involvement does not rest with only one agency nor does it rest with a "coup team."

US support for the military takeover of Chile was designed to fit into the standard plan for compartmentalized support of a coup—that is, one element did not know how other elements were involved. This makes possible the "plausible denial" claims we have heard from the US government.

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act, the James Montgomery Band, I was satisfied that the Capital Centre is a better than average concert hall.

I still hate large concerts, especially such "horrors" as the Watkins Glen festival or even the Grateful Dead/Allman Brothers concert last summer at RFK Stadium. But considering the Centre, and comparing it with other large halls like the Baltimore Civic Center, the Spectrum in Philly and Madison Square Garden in New York, I will say it will do.

In any case, the Allman Brothers displayed their great talents at full volume last Tuesday night, and I caught every note. They began with "Wasted Words" and the sell-out crowd of 17,500 quickly responded with some in-place boogying. They had to do it in-place because the floor, all 30,000 square feet of it, was packed.

It was obvious from the beginning of their set that the Allmans were the center of attraction for the audience, not the Centre itself. The Centre tried vainly to interest the fans with its Telescreen, four huge screens which projected color video of the stage show, and its unique design, which allows all of the people, no matter where they are sitting, to have a completely unobstructed view of the stage.

Dicky Betts, the Allmans' lead guitarist really shined with his piercing guitar licks. His solos were flawless, and if I hadn't seen him live, I never would have known he is the lead singer on "Ramblin' Man".

The entire band was very tight in concert, as tight as their albums are. I found. Moving back and forth between the smooth singing of Gregg Allman, the inspired guitar playing by Betts, and the fast, rhythmic drumming of Butch Trucks and Jai Johanny Johanson, the Allmans ran through some of their best numbers like "Stormy Monday," "Statesboro Blues," "Jessica" and "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed." I was particularly impressed with the piano licks of Chuck Leavell.

A few points should be mentioned about the Centre. It is big and comfortable. There is plenty of parking (although they charge \$1.50), and it is easily accessible from the Capital Beltway, exists 32 or 33. The food, the usual quick service items: hotdogs, cheeseburgers, et al, is less than desirable, but you can get something to eat at a fairly reasonable price. The sound is good from any place in the arena (better upfront, of course) and the Telescreen, while distracting at times, is fun to watch.

If you plan to go to the Centre in the future (Alice Cooper will be there on Dec. 19; Bob Dylan and the Band for two shows on Jan. 15 and 16), I suggest you leave early enough (about 45 minutes driving and parking time) to arrive by 7 p.m. for an 8 p.m. show, because there are no reserved seats for rock concerts and if you want a good seat upfront, you will have to get there early. The seats are comfortable, but bring a pillow if you're the type who likes to sit on the floor.

All in all, I was more than pleased with both the Centre and the Allman Brothers. If you weren't there, I suggest buying and listening to their newest LP, "Brothers and Sisters" or the new solo album by Gregg Allman entitled "Laid Back".

First Time Out: Blues from Down the Street

by Ernie Kelly

James Montgomery Band
Capricorn Records

It's not often one gets the chance to review an album by someone he's known most of his life, but that's the case with this LP. James Montgomery lived down the street for 18 years, until he moved from our Detroit suburb to Boston in 1967.

I remember James (Jim then) as a rather reluctant right-fielder in little league...as the first guy to come to Latin class with his "karma" painted on his face...and as the leader of Grasse Pointe's premier psychedelic band "The Great Cosmic Mind-Expanding Blues Band."

Most of all though, I remember seeing him in the parking lot behind Krogers everyday after school, just walking back and forth, practicing on his harmonica. He must have put in thousands of hours back there.

His dedication and long hours of practice have paid off today, for he is now an accomplished harp-man, fronting a band with a chance to crack it nationally.

I've looked forward to this album for quite a while. Friends in the Beantown have long championed the Montgomery Band as the successors to the J. Geils Band.

While comparison with the Geils band is tempting, it's basically unfair. The Geils debut album is significantly stronger on a whole (one of the finest first LPs in recent years), but many of the cuts on *First Time Out* can more than hold their own with it. Though both groups tend to pull their material from the same sources, they have branched off into different genres. The Montgomery Band seems to be leaning more towards blues, whereas the Geils band has been relying increasingly on 1950's black rhythm & blues. Also, a bit less care was taken in the preparation of *First Time Out*, and it shows at times.

Nonetheless, the Montgomery Band has dished up a tasty initial offering. As with many debut albums, the group has been working with the material for several years. Because of this familiarity, they turn in a strong, self-assured job. Despite a few limitations, *First Time Out* augurs well for the future of the James Montgomery Band.

The band suffers from the lack of a dynamic lead singer. James is handling most of it himself, and while he is competent, he's just not very exciting. Peter Bell takes on the remainder, and he's less than efficient. On some of the songs, he sounds like he's singing with rags in his mouth. A few affected "Johnny Winter" yells don't add much.

James may have started out emulating Paul Butterfield, but today his style is more closely aligned with that of Richard Newell (King Biscuit Boy), and, to a lesser extent, James Cotton. Biscuit's up-tempo boogie style is marked on "Don't Do That," "Son of Jump," "Train," and their rendition of Little Richard's "Reddy Teddy." "Train" seems to be one of those *tour-de-force* type songs which probably comes off better live than it does in the studio. Sorta like "Midnight Rambler." Sorta.

"I'm Funky, But I'm Clean," and Allen Toussaint's "Going Down" are on the more soulful side. "Funky" is especially nice. The two guitars provide juxtaposed rhythm patterns you can really shake your can to.

The original material is, unfortunately, the weakest. "Everybody Knows the Answer," is one of those "give-peace-a-chance/love-one-another" sermons and seems dated. (Why, after all, doesn't Peter Bell know that President Nixon has already won us a just, honorable and lasting peace?) Outside of the paltry lyrics, it's pretty listenable.

The James Montgomery Band is getting a strong national push now. On their current tour, they're playing second bill to some of the biggest acts in the business (Mountain and the Allman Bros. in the Washington area.) This will be a make-it-or-break-it test of sorts for the band. If the audience will give a listen (which evidently they were reluctant to do at the Allman Bros. concert), the James Montgomery Band should expand their audience beyond the Boston-NYC faithfuls.



Allman Bros: Capital Epicentre

by Roger Kranz

Never having seen the Allman Brothers Band play on stage before, I was certainly elated when I heard they would be coming to the newly opened Capital Centre in Largo, Md. Although I have listened to every album they made many times over, I was somewhat wary of seeing them in such a huge arena such as the Capital Centre.

I always worry about the sound, for instance: whether it will be loud enough or distorted by echos and absorption into the walls. After a few songs by the opening

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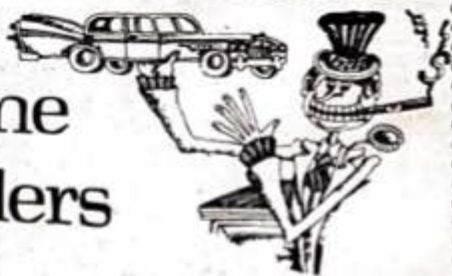
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Students Evoke Film Fest Foo-Furrah

by Stephen Allen Wheaton

Film has arrived, it sure has! It is IN, it is popular, it is respected, everybody is doing it and everybody approves of it. Cameras, editing equipment, projectors, and the like are just now becoming staples of every with-it young artist's required closet of goodies, just as hi-fi, stereo, and earphones came into vogue a few years ago.

Fortunately, of course, film is abundantly worthy of all the foo-furrah! Used creatively, humanly, and wisely, it is a medium which has a unique potential for conveying both sights and sounds, for allowing an artist almost total control.

The Third Annual Washington National Student Film Festival, held at the University of Maryland and at the American Film Institute, shows what student film-makers are up to, what they can do, what they are concerned about. The festival showed the three winning films, each chosen by the panel of three judges; each judge's own personal choice, apart from their group decisions; and a pair of honorable mentions. Each of the films was well-made, some better than others. Most revealed, also, considerable maturity of conception and wisdom in the selection and handling of content.

The two honorable mention films were humorous in tone, but totally different in conception. Norman Nurdlepick's *Suspension: A Tribute to Alfred Hitchcock*, a film by Bob Dahlin of Northwestern University, was a typical, but rather well-done example of the "put-on" film. In this kind of spoof, a young film-maker (usually a young one, that is) will decide to create a kind of collage of more-or-less straightforward allusions to some famous and stylistically strong-flavored director's style. The very best film I've ever seen in this vein is called *The Dove*, and it is a take-off on Ingmar Bergman's film-making style.

The "nurdlepick" film is inferior to *The Dove*, but is nevertheless quite entertaining, though perhaps a little too slow and a little too long. A very effective use of basically sophomoric humor is introduced into the film by having the soundtrack switch back and forth between the intended music to match the visual scenes on the screen and an interview between "normal nurdlepick" and "Alfred Hitchcock" while the two of them are watching the film in a viewing room. Thus, the film-maker has added another dimension to his spoofing? not only can he take off on the familiar introductory insulting banter which Hitchcock utilized in introducing his TV series. It is a clever idea, not original with Bob Dahlin, but basically handled rather well. Like almost every early film in any film-maker's career, however, it lasts about twice as long as it ought to.

Musa Paradisiaca Sapientum, by Steve Klocksism of San Francisco State, is a rather more abstract spoof, a totally animated put-down film in which bananas flow ominously up and down stairs; over, under, around, and through pots, pans, and people, and at the end, lemmings-like, out a window and onto a parked car. Squash!

The Wild Goose, by Bruce Cronin of Boston University, is a rather vicious but very funny film about a nasty fellow in an old folks' home who makes mischief and finally escapes. Full of sight gags.

Broadway Babies, by Bruce Lewitt of New York University, is a portrait of a woman who worked in Vaudeville when she was very young, and who now sings in a



New York automat. Scenes in the automat, interviews, candid shots of various people, and tasteful voice-over make this a rather touching and effective film. Judge Eleanor Perry explained that she liked the film, but that Judge Martin Scorsese felt that it was too easy to make a good film if you've got an interesting subject. To this, Eleanor Perry said she didn't care if a film was hard or easy; only if it was good. I agree with Perry.

Evolution of the Red Star, by Adam Beckett of the California Institute of the Arts, is a totally abstract film, animated by a very clever method. There is a small set of very similar drawings. The whole film is made out of them by zooming in and out, varying speed, and adding, subtracting, and mixing color by means of "lab techniques." Very beautiful and very impressive. Since I make abstract films myself, I was not bored by it, but for many who are not as much "into it" as I am, the film might have been just a bit too long. It got third prize. Very expert.

The second prize film, called *No Lies*, was my pick to win the whole thing. It was made by Mitchell W. Block of the New York University Institute of Film and TV. Before himself was present and since there had been some disagreement among the three judges about the film itself.

"Cinema verite" is a name for a kind of film in which a film-maker attempts to record as unobtrusively as possible, something real and candid. The best "cinema verite" films are very moving and effective. *No Lies* is not a cinema-verite film, but it is cast as one; that is, the film is scripted, written, and acted, but it ends up on the screen as if it were a real interview with real people making real

speeches, interactions, etc.

The film ends with a clear notification to the viewer that the film just seen was not in fact "real," but despite this, Judge Frederic Wiseman, who makes "real" cinema-verite films, was disapproving of the whole idea of "fake" cinema-verite films in general—or so Eleanor Perry told us. Wiseman, unfortunately, was in a minor auto accident on his way to the airport to fly to Washington to be at the showing, and his attitude had to be reported second-hand. Whatever the full truth of his opinion, my own reaction is that "fake" cinema-verite is no more "wrong" than fiction itself, for all fiction assumes some kind of format which, if logically analyzed far enough, could be made out to be somehow a "lie."

No Lies starts out as a rather innocent interview; the cameraman is visible in the mirror as a young woman applies makeup to herself. She is attractive, somewhat self-assured yet somewhat nervous. Very realistic indeed. Conversation proceeds on a totally banal plane until he asks her almost boredly "so what's been happening with you, lately?" She, with the same detached tone of voice she'd used previously, says, "Nothing much, except that I got raped last week."

What seems to happen, then, from this moment until the end of the film, is a recording of a young woman telling the very first person apart from doctor and policemen, about her rape. The cameraman/filmmaker leads her on, at times a bit over-eagerly perhaps, but filmmakers are often like that; particularly if they've got something as memorable on their film and tape as a woman talking for the first time about something so important as rape, and the callous, inhuman treatment she received from police and the indifference of the doctor. One reads about rape a lot these days, but this film presents the realities of it in such a way that it cannot be ignored. I found it hard to believe that the girl who portrayed the victim has not had some kind of personal experience with the kinds of things she was describing on the screen—the whole thing was just too realistic to have been written out work by word; gesture by gesture. I was very much impressed. After I saw the film, I disagreed ever more strongly with Wiseman's apparent feeling that since the film was really a recording of a woman really recalling a real rape, it should somehow be disqualified.

The actual first-place winning film was also a very good one. Crudely made, and delightfully non-melodramatic, it was simply a recording of a visit. *A Weekend Home* by Amy Jones of Wellesley College, is a fine example of "real" cinema verite. There are scenes of dogs arguing, mother discussing father's medicines, father in office, eating scenes. The virtue of the film lies in the realism with which it portrays a family situation. Perry said the film will haunt her memory; I can understand why. There are scenes whose ordinariness, banality, and therefore whose total realism is very powerful. I am especially interested in this kind of film, and I found this example very fine.

The evening was encouraging. Common themes shared by a number of the films include old age, which played a major part in the "message" of three out of the eight films, humor, cinema-verite realism, both real and fake, and spoofery. In all, I was impressed and pleased.

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Eisenhower Center

The DC Council has decided to put off a vote on the proposal to sell \$80.6 million in bonds to pay for the Eisenhower Convention Center.

The council will receive a report at its Tuesday, December 18 meeting on the recent public hearings, but will put off any action until the exact details of the bond proposal are known—which won't happen until after four Congressional committees complete their review.

The House District Committee will hold a public hearing Friday, December 14 at 10 am in room 1310 of the Longworth Office Building.

The House DC Appropriations Subcommittee held a day of hearings earlier this month, but put off action pending receipt of further information on parking, environmental and other problems which would arise from building the center.

Neither of the two Senate committees has made plans for dealing with the issue, although there will be an attempt by center backers to gain approval before the end of the current session, probably early in January.

A formal vote by the full House and Senate is not needed, but a negative vote by any of the four committees would kill the project.

DC Council member Tedson Meyers, who cast the only negative vote when the council acted on the center designs and cost estimates November 6, will be using the intervening weeks to drum up support for a public referendum on issuance of the center bonds, probably timed to coincide with the home rule vote in May.



Public Notices

Pennsylvania Ave. Plan Gets More Study

The board of directors of the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corporation (PADC) voted in a closed session Dec. 5 to accept as "preliminary discussion plans" staff proposals for the redevelopment of the north side of Pennsylvania Ave. between 6th and 15th Sts. NW.

The Board, however, refused to go along

with attempts by chairman Elwood R. Quesada who had barred press and public from the session to label the plans "final." Such a step would have triggered a Congressionally mandated 90-day review period, during which the District government would have to hold public hearings and comment on the proposal.

Mayor Walter Washington and DC Council head John Nevisius had opposed this approach, noting that there had been only minimal public input in developing the staff proposals and that the plans currently are totally devoid of financial estimates.

The board agreed to meet again Jan. 28, by which time the PADC staff will have fleshed-out the proposal. The staff has already scheduled a series of small discussion sessions with interested parties, ranging from the Board of Trade to the Ecology Center and including many of the businessmen directly effected by the project.

Christmas Volunteers

The DC Department of Human Resources is seeking volunteers and gifts to help brighten the Christmases of elderly residents of DC Village, children in foster homes and institutions, and other needy, ill, handicapped or mentally retarded recipients of DHR services.

The department has released a list of telephone numbers to be called by those who are willing to help in the effort:

DHR Volunteer Services	629-3067
DC Village	629-8240
DC General Hospital	626-8875 or 626-1135
Glenn Dale Hospital	577-6000 x 303
Forest Haven (for mentally retarded persons)	629-3067
Area A Community Mental Health Center	333-2050
Area B CMHC	326-2888 or 629-1135
Area C CMHC	626-5363
Children	629-3861 or 626-5317
Adults and families	634-1574
Recovered drug users	629-5703

Volunteers Needed

The Northern Virginia Training Center for the Mentally Retarded has had an influx of new residents filling recently opened housing and training facilities.

The center urgently needs volunteers willing to work at the center, located at 9901 Braddock Rd., Fairfax, Va.

Anyone with free hours, day or night, and willing to donate some time should call the center's volunteer services department, 323-5000, ext. 242.

Seat Belts Or Else

The DC Council's Transportation Committee will hold public hearings Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 17 and 18, on the desirability of a mandatory seat belt usage regulation for the District.

Although seat belts have long been required to be provided in each car sold, buckling up is currently optional with drivers in the US, although Puerto Rico and some foreign countries have already enacted penalties for drivers who don't use their belts.

Both hearings will begin at 2 pm, with government officials appearing Monday and public witnesses testifying Tuesday.

The council has not yet begun considering any specific legislation in this area. The two sessions are partly designed to educate the public on statistics which show seat belt use can cut down on the severity of injuries in traffic accidents.

Specific problems which will have to be addressed including providing exemptions for situations where seat belts cannot safely be used—especially in cases where children would have to use adult belts, which can be more dangerous than helpful—and dealing with out-of-town residents who might complain that they weren't aware of the regulation when stopped for noncompliance.

One of the major objections which will probably be raised against the District adopting such a regulation is that "nobody else does it."

But supporters of the concept feel that once a few jurisdictions have "broken the ice," acceptance by other locales would follow quickly, a situation similar to what happened a few years ago with suggestions that safety helmets be required for motorcycle drivers.



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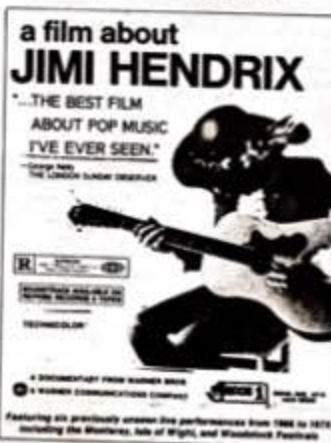
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Friday, December 14

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- Ropin Moger, photos, exhibit at Folger Shakespeare Library, 201 E. Capitol St.
- "Tom" a new play by Alexander Buzo at The Kresper Th. 638-6700
- 11 am Works by Crafts Faculty and Student at Gallery, Architecture Building, University of Maryland College Park. Weekdays until 4 pm.
- Noon "The Double Headed Eagle" free film of jester's rise to power. Nat'l Archives. Again shown at 2 pm.
- 1 to 3 pm Canal History Workshop, on making Christmas decorations, Gr. Falls Tavern, Gt. Falls, Md. 299-3613
- 2:45 pm Watchdog—program prepared by Center for Science in the Public Interest, WGTB
- 6:30 pm Open Forum—discussion on WGTB
- 7:30 pm "Since the Cessfire: The Continuing Indochina War" - public meeting sponsored by the Washington Red Circle, Community Bk. Store, (Upstairs) 2028 P St, NW
- 7:30 pm Swami Bhodmananda Speaks. Temple of Cosmic Religion, 3830 Warren St, NW, 363-8136
- 7:30 pm Walk Into History - 45 min. slide show of C&O Canal, Gt. Falls Tavern, Md 299-3613

- 8 pm Coffeehouse sponsored by the Gay Student Alliance in rm 2111, Stud't Union Bldg, U of Md, Col. Pk. Free adm'n and ref'n's.
- 8 pm Rag Open Community Meet's - come make suggestions—ask questions—vent anger, if any, but above all bring wine & beer.

- 8 pm Amer U. presents Aeschylus' tragedy "The Oresteia" at the Lecture Hall—ticket info 686-2317

- 8 pm "The Future: Man, Nature & The Higher Powers" a taped lecture by J. Bennett, Principal of The Interim Academy for Continuous Educ. & Stud't or Gt Gurdjeff & Friends Quaker Hse, 2111 Fla Ave NW - \$1 requested.

- 8 pm to midn't Gay women's open house. Sophie's Parlor, 1736 R St, NW, BYOB

- 11 am - 8 pm Christmas Crafts Festival, Summer Sabot, 17th & M St NW, benefit of Mellow Yellow Tutoring, Osh Kosh, CFC, Wash. Area Free Sch. Clearinghouse.

- 8 pm Midnight in Flight a musical journey. \$1.50 - Student, Sr. Citizens, \$3.00 - gen'l Adm. Marvin Th, 21 & H St NW. Reserv. 676-6177

- 10 pm - 3 am Live Latin & Soul Music, beer & wine avail. for donation, door prizes & Raffle \$4.00 @ the door. All Souls Unitarian Ch. 16th & Harvard St NW

- midnight Georgetown Theatre Company producing "The Rape of Reason" at Cerberus Theater Call 337-0227. Delightful production

Saturday, December 15

- 10 am "A Christmas Carol" a presentation by Georgetown Theater Company at Cerberus Theater, for children especially, again at 1 pm

- 10 am Rock Romp Hike - a three hour hike to study Great Falls geology. Visitors Center, Gt. Falls Park, Va. 759-2915

- noon Gay Mens V/D Task Force at the Wash Free Clinic, 1556 Wisc. Ave call 462-4960

- 1 pm Demonstration at Downtown Woodward & Ithorp store, 11th & Q Sts, for their continuing sales of Faran pants. Sponsored by Amalgamated Clothing Workers and Student committees to support the Faran Strike

- 2 pm 19th Century Doll Houses and Games, a display of collection of Flora Gill at the Great Falls Tavern, 299-3613

- 6:30 pm "Bambi" at the Amer. Film Instit at the JFK Center, 785-4600

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Sunday, December 16

- 200 hundred birthday of the Boston Tea Party, beginning of the Bicentennial Celebration of The American Revolution

- Also Beethoven's Birthday. WGMS will play the symphonies all day, 244-8600 for exact time and other special programming

- "Introduction to Kwanza" a special program designed to celebrate this African event—call 678-1200 for more information

- 11 am Arts and Crafts at Miller's Cabin, a demo and exhibit at Beach Dr and Military Rd, call 462-8834 fr fyrt 462-8834 for further information

- noon "Expandable Animal" a cooperative, local artists and craftspeople will be selling original wares directly to you at Market 5 Gallery, Eastern Market, 7th and North Carolina Ave SE. Refreshments. For info call 960-4232 until 6 pm

- 1 pm "A Christmas Carol" a childrens presentation by the Georgetown Theater Company at the Cerberus Theater

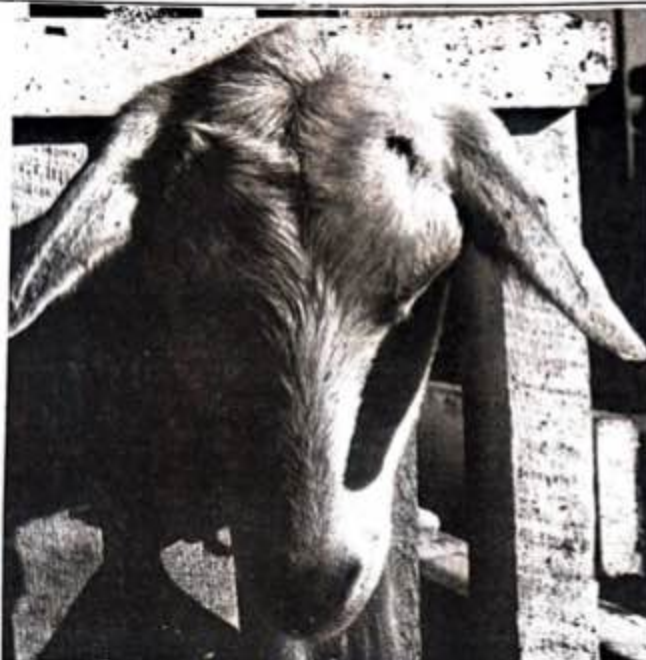


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- 1 pm Compass exercises for the family at the Prince William Park, Va. Be prepared to hike. Call 221-7181 for further info.

- 2 pm Binging in Christmas—Arlington House re-decorated for Christmas circa 1860's. Call 462-6965 for more information. Unit 4:15

- 3 pm Old Fashioned Christmas Sing at the Gt Falls Tavern Museum, call 299-3613

- 5 pm Chamber Music program by Nat'l Symphony Chamber Players at the Phillips Collection 1600 21st St NW

- 5 pm Pot Luck Supper, Talk-discussion, The oneness of international and domestic justice. Emmaus House, 3619 12th St NE, for more information call 832-1176

- 5:30 pm Experimental film at the Smithsonian, Nat'l Mus'm of Hist. & Tech. aud't'm. "FFS-TCM," "The Dove," "Window, water, Baby Moving Migration," "Breathing," "The 'What Did You Think of the Movie' Movie." Members 75¢ Stud w/ ID \$1, non-men \$1.25.

- 6:30 pm Peter Pan, AFI in JFK Center 785-4600

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- 7 pm Dance @ All Souls Ch. 16th & Har'd St. feat'g's Mikil Becker, teacher @ FCC, and Bernard Sweetney, currently drumming @ The Tom O' Footery

- 7:45 pm Something's Afoot; 429 L'Enfant Plaza SW, 488-9170 6:59 Sat, 2&7 pm Sun.

- 8 pm The Wash. Concert - old music of Xmas @ Wash. Ethical Soc., 7750 16th St NW 467-5543 - \$3.00

- 8 pm Cecil Taylor Unit - avant-garde jazz concert - Baid aud. Nat'l Hist. Bldg. \$4.50 - 381-5395 - 4:30 pm free - workshop

- 9 pm Fantasia - AFI in JFK Center 785-4600

Monday, December 17

- Second Steel Man Second Steel Managers Seminar, Timonium Sales Pavilion, State Fair Grounds, Balt. County.

- 9:30 am Job Referral services at Pathways, Job Coop, 1800 AAA Conn Ave NW, until noon, or call 265-7850

- 11 am Works by Crafts faculty and students at Gallery, Architecture Bld at U of Md, College Park, until 4 pm weekdays

- 2 pm Wright Brothers Wids Tunnel demonstration at North Hall of Arts & Industries at Smithsonian. Mon/Wed Fri in Jan

- 2 pm Vocations for Social Change counselling, at Pathways, Job Coop 1800 AAA Conn Ave, NW call 265-7850, until 4 pm

- 2 pm 2:45 pm Radio Free Women on WGTB FM 90.1

- 6:30 pm Interface: local people's weekly news program on recent events of importance, on WGTB, 90.1 FM

- 6:30 pm "Who's That Knocking on My Door" Amer. Film Instit. in JFK Center, 254-3776

- 7:30 pm Open rap session to discuss work and life styles, survival in DC, the myths of job security, ourselves and more. Pathways Job Coop, 1800 AAA Conn Ave, NW, 265-7850

- 7:30 pm Weekly meeting of Switchboard at 1724 20th St NW

- 7:30 pm 8 pm Mass Transit, poetry reading, Community Bookshop, 2028 P St NW

- 8 pm Madison Madrigal Singers, concert at Folger Library, 201 E Capitol St, Free

- 8 pm "The Outward Journey of Man: The People vs White Parah" at Potter's House, 1658 Columbia Rd, NW

- 8 pm Yin-Yang Cosmology and Oriental medicine, facial diagnosis

- 8 pm A film by the living ECK master, Sri Darwin Gross, at Silver Spring Library, 8901 Colesville Rd, 55 Md, call 429-2306

- 8:30 Theater Chamber Players, Baid Auditorium Natural Hist Mus., works of Mozart, Ravel, Schoenberg and Hindemith. 381-5395

- 9 pm "Kiss Me Dee By" at the Amer. Instit. Film at JFK Center, 254-3776

Tuesday, December 18

- 2nd annual Delmarva No - Tillage Conference U. of Md. 454-3622

- Noon to 6 Sign of the Times South Exhibit, and by South of Far Northeast - adm. by contribution. Mrs. Powell's Library, 605 54th St NE

- 2 to 4 pm Youth counsel's about work Pathways Job Coop 1800 AAA Conn Ave NW 265-7850

- 6:00 pm Radio Free Women WGTB

- 6:30 pm New Political Music WBJC-FM 91.5

- 6:30 pm Voyage Surprise, AFI in JFK Center 254-3776

- 7 pm Open policy meet's, Bread & Roses Record Coop, 1724 20th St NW

- 7:30 "Who is God?" An answer by Guru Bawa from Ceylon who has been imparting spirit's knowledge for 30 years. @ Key Spiritual Life Center, Am. U. FREE (215) 879-9960

- 7:30 pm Black Xmas Play-produced, dir. by teenagers @ Urban League's Anacostia drug abuse educ. prog. - Ana. Neigh'd's Mus'm 2405 M.L. King Ave SW

- 8 pm Scottish Country Dancing St. Columbia's Eldon's Ch. 4201 Albemarle St NW am. fee. 362-7665

- 8 pm WAFU weekly meet's 2028 P St NW

- 8 pm WAFU rag's meet's 1724 20th St NW 387-5437

- 8 pm Intern'l Folkdanc's, Dawson Terr, Rac'n Cent'y, 2133 N. Taft St. Arl. Va 558-2270

- 8 pm Gen. Meet's Gay Activists Alliance 1724 20th St NW 3d fl - new members and guests welcome

Wednesday, December 19

- 12:30 pm free films "Stone and the Sea" and "Living in the Med," the second is about a commune forced to abandon its home because of urban demolition. History and Techno. Museum auditorium

- 1 am and 1 pm Musicians Classif'd WGTB

- 2:45 pm Interface - WGTB

- 6:30 pm A Hard Day's Night AFI in JFK Can't 254-3776

- 7:30 pm Gay Women Open House 7:30 - Call 671-3762 for directions

- 8 pm The Hidden Structure, film is part of the Ascent of Man series Baid and Nat'l Hist. Mus.

- 8 pm Gay Youth gen. meet's. 1724 20th St NW new members welcome, for gay teenagers only age 13 - 19, co-ed.

Thursday, December 20

- 11:30 am Nat'l Foods Lunch—Whole Foods! all home-made breads & soups, complete lunch & dessert & tea. St. John's Church on Lafayette Square call Gling 544-2305

- 6 pm Buffet Dinner and concert featuring Int'l dishes and the music of "Inside Straight"—given by Int'l. Students Assn. of Mont. Col. Rockville. Buffet & Concert \$2.00, 762-8034

- 6:30 pm A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum, 254-3776

- 7 pm 3-hr medit'n w/ chant's. All welcome, Pula & Arati. At Temple of Cosmic Religion 2830 Warren St NW

- 7 pm Kriya Yoga Classes: by Yogi SAAA, Ramiah of India, direct disciple of deathless Master Kriya Babaji Naganar, w/ instruct'n in asanas, followed by pranayama & medit'n. satyag, bhajans, & chants @ 1818 Rison Pl. NW (Ber'n R & S, 18th & 19th Sts) 332-0428

- 7:30 The Story of the Charleston, SC hospital workers' strike, @ Washington Peace Center 2111 Fla Ave NW 234-2000

- 7:30 pm Transcendental Medit'n Center @ 4611 Eastern Ave NE 277-5518. Introl. Lectures evy Thurs 7:30. TM is geared toward bringing TM & SCI to Third World Communities & their people.

- 7:30 pm American Society of Theatre Arts Workshop for Actors, directors, writers 1724 20th St NW 525-5661

- 8:30 pm Wash. Choral Arts Society Xmas Concert, JFK Concert Hall, 244-3668

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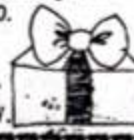
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LAND FOR SALE: From one fifth acre building lots to 320 acres. Various places (California, Utah, Alabama, Florida, New Mexico) for various prices (from \$300 a lot to \$100 an acre for 10 and more acres). No report, just

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REFRIGERATOR IN GOOD CONDITION, frigidaire, 5 ft. tall-large freezer, must sell by Dec. 21. Call 659-9829 after 6pm.

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LOOKING FOR DOG OWNER in Capitol Hill area with fenced yard who would live companion for their mutt. Call Dave after 7 pm at 543-0141

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jobs offered

ACCOUNTANT (CPA) needed to help Stone Soup, anti-profit food store. Contact Paul at 234-7665 or 234-6933

PATHWAYS, an alternative job finding, job counseling and job development collective, is looking for a new worker, one willing to commit himself or herself for at least one year at low wages in with long hours. We are looking for someone with counseling skills who can relate well to all different kinds of people, including employers. This person must also be willing to perform the mundane and often boring "in-house" functions (bill work) necessary to keep this place in order. Please Apply, in writing, to Job Coop, 1800 AAA Conn. Ave. NW, Wash. DC by Fri. Dec 21st, stating qualifications and why you want the job. If you have any questions, call 265-7850 between 9:30 and 12 noon Mon-Thurs

NON-PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY modes needed. Call Steve at Photovision, 332-4022

WRITER/EDITOR alternative community weekly newspaper needs a new staff member. Substantive wages and a chance to get involved in a community and write the way you want. Send resume and clips to Independent Press, 315 Petter St, Harrisburg, Pa 17102

PEOPLE TO SELL KOHOUTEK COMETH T-shirts (see ad last week's Rag) street sales/hawker license required) and dealing to stores. Make some money for yourself and help raise funds for Communitas, a UWW college in Adams-Morgan. Call 667-3070

RADICAL PHARMACIST needed by an anti-profit community drugstore located in Adams-Morgan. Willing to work as a member of a collective. Contact Bert at 362-1506 or Kitty at 483-3582

FULL TIME STAFF member needed at Run-away House project in Special Approaches in Juvenile Assistance Collective (SAJA) Work includes individual and family counseling, court advocacy, public relations with community & other administrative chores. Counseling with experience with adolescents and writing skills. Collectively are necessary. Call 462-1515 or 462-5210 for Claude, Lili or Susan

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education

SKOLA the alternative tutoring service, in the Adams-Morgan area is expanding to accept a few more children 8-12 years. Staff includes 12 tutors who offer instruction in subjects as diversified as chemistry and astronomy, swimming and karate, painting and pottery, theatre and music, emphasis on meeting individual needs. 462-3673

TEACHER NEEDED FOR MELLOW YELLO school, ages 8-12. Some experience in science and math needed. Mail application to 2427 18th St NW.

STUDENTS WANTED FOR FEDERAL CITY College Extension classes. Best education bargain in town. Call 727-2024 for information.

LOVING PEOPLE DESIRE TO CARE FOR KIDS after school. Call Carol or Anthony at 265-0797, Dupont Circle area

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY for fun and a learning experience. We need people at our free school to share with kids materials that interest them, dance, drama, music. A craft-whatever your thing is. Call Kathy at 659-2664 or Deb at 333-5427

HERE I AM SITTING IN MY APT with various kinds of looms and a nine to bag of wool. I would like to find people into weaving, spinning and dying. We could share materials and ideas and get together to make them realities. Perhaps this could become a kind of weaving coop. If interested, call Me. Laurie at 387-5139

DC STREETS, THEATRE are you interested? If you have anything to give to the project, anything to get from it, anything to share with it, please write about yourself and mail to DC Streets Theatre, 601 18th St NW, Wash. DC 20006. This thing is everybody's thing, no matter how old or young, experienced or inexperienced, etc.

housing

5 HUMAN BEINGS NEED ANOTHER to live in nice wood paneled house in Kalorama Triangle. You'll have a large front room to yourself. \$140. meals are collective. Call Mary, Ruth, Faith, Phil or Sharon at 667-3395 or 462-0782

I NEED A FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one bdrm. apt. in Hyattsville near U of Md. Rent \$62.50 a month. Call Pat at 559-9440.

HOUSE TO SHARE IN BOWLE, 20 min. from Md. Univ. 15 min. from P.G. \$110 monthly, including utilities; cuts allowed. 262-1834, Kathy or Marty

BASEMENT APARTMENT FOR RENT: 1 bedroom and 3 work areas available Jan. 1, to someone with child age 5 to 7; \$600; a pet for Stacy, age 6. Located in Takoma Park. \$100 a month including utilities. 270-6998

ROOM WANTED: Looking for a warm place to hang my hat, hopefully with folks who like their home and each other. Am 24, recently from Boston, and looking for work. Ray, 387-1145

TWO PEOPLE TO SHARE HOUSE NEAR Chevy Chase Circle with 4 other persons. Spacious rooms about \$65 a mo. and util. Pets, kids allowed. 362-8521 any time.

APT TO RENT: 1 bedroom; cheerful, newly decorated; patio, A-C; Capitol Hill. Professional preferred. \$235 a mo. Call after 6pm, 543-7603

WOMAN FOR COLLECTIVE: The Park Road Six are, alas, only five...We are living collectively in the hope of growing, enjoying, learning, feeling in an open, sharing manner. We are seeking alternative ways of living and relating to one another and also alternatives to sexism and other forms of oppression. Please call and visit or join for dinner, 232-5917, Becky, Cathy, Greg, Jim and Lin.

YOUNG MOTHER, 3 year old son, desperately need place to live in Arlington, Va. Can afford \$100 a month. Please call Jackie. 360-5382

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 2 bedrooms, 1 living room, 1 kitchen, 1 bathroom, Kalorama area, for more information, call 232-2544

ROOMMATE WANTED for large basement apt. on Capitol Hill, \$60 rent. Dave, 543-141 after 7pm.

PEOPLE WITH CHILDREN seeking 1 single parent with child 6-10 and one other adult to share our beautiful house in Kalorama Triangle. We are interested in people dealing between people, some degree of communal sharing and some space for privacy. We want a living situation supporting personal growth and providing healthy environment for kids. Call Ron at 387-4331 or Nancy at 338-3846 or Kathy at 332-2595

TWO WOMEN AND TWO MEN looking for one man and one woman to share nice big house on S St., to eat evening meal together, and to share tasks. Call 286-6665 for Chris, Wally or Ted.

MALE ROOMMATE, 2 rooms, Fairfax, Jerry, 273-2045

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GROUP NEEDS PEOPLE TO SHARE very large house in Chevy Chase, D.C. Please call 587-8995 weekends and evenings. Move in by Jan. 1.

travel

2 NEED RIDE TO ROCHESTER, NY, share driving and expenses, leave Dec. 21st. Call Jo-Ann at 363-0212

TWO DELIGHTFUL STUDENTS need ride to Boston area between Dec 25-30. Please call Susy at 652-5138 around 6 pm

RIDE WANTED TO UTICA-SYRACUSE or Rochester NY can leave after 4 pm Fri, Dec 21, or Sat 22 anytime. Call Carl at 541-6660 or between 6 pm and 7:30 am

RIDE NEEDED TO VERMONT OR BOSTON area. After Xmas, Dec 23-27. Round trip preferred, returning Dec 31. Call Mary at 965-0258

RIDES AVAILABLE TO PITTSBURGH after Dec 21. Call Ray 265-0170

RIDE WANTED TO PROVIDENCE, RI or Boston, Mass. leaving either Dec 22 or 23. Share driving and expenses. Call 451-6077

RIDE TO FLORIDA Dec 20th (Key West) Call George Stephen at 654-4705

RIDE WANTED TOWARD FLORIDA around Xmas. Call Chris at 232-8898, 10am to midnight. Will share expenses.

RIDE WANTED TO SPRINGFIELD, MO or thereabouts around Dec 21-22. Also return trip one week later. Help with driving and expenses. Call Ross at 667-7752 after 7 pm

AUSTRIAN STUDENT WANTS RIDE to California, after Dec 25, ask for Sigi at 527-5229

RIDE AVAILABLE TO SAGINAW MICH on or about Dec 20. Call 333-2750

EVEREST BASE CAMP TREK along the flank of the Nepal Himalaya with Everest climber Luis Jerstad, Sherpa porters, no climbing experience necessary. April 6-May 20, 1974. Trek-\$1185; Air-\$594, contact Dennis G. Hanson, 3311 Carolina Place, Alex Va 22305, 683-4804

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NEW GROUP FORMED from experienced musicians are ready to play what you want to hear. We'll consider all reasonable offers. Call Kim, 966-8028.

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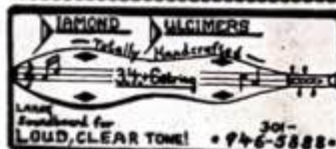
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 - 1 1/3 cup raw Bulghur Wheat, cooked [boil 2 2/3 cups water, add bulghur and bring to second boil and simmer until liquid is absorbed, 20-30 minutes.]
 - 1 tsp salt
 - 1 tsp dry mustard
 - 1 tsp molasses
 - 1 tsp honey
 - 1 1/2 c Yogurt
 - raw Wheat Germ
 - (1) drain black beans, add salt, molasses, honey
 - (2) stir in yogurt
 - (3) serve over the cooked bulghur, sprinkle with wheat germ
 - OR
 - (3) Blend in cooked bulghur wheat (break up lumps of cooked wheat) to mixture in (2)
 - (4) pour into oiled baking dish, sprinkle with wheat germ
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Forced Labor

Mental patients from St. Elizabeth's who are rooming at Fendell House in SE are being illegally victimized by the commercial proprietors. Many of the patients are working at Fendell House at ridiculous wages such as 20 cents an hour, in apparent violation of the standards set by the minimum wage board for handicapped workers.

Ms. Jennie Ross, ACLU legislative chairperson, is trying to get the board to do something about the situation. But in an interview with Richard Sediman, executive secretary of the board, Ms. Ross could only get statements like, "we are awaiting more information."

The ACLU charges there has been no attempt to gain information. Now, after a letter reminding the board of the law, the ACLU is bringing a suit against them "to compel them to perform the duty for which they were created."

The Zag-Zag Connection

Joint Venture, one of the biggest head shops in the midwest, has ceased sales of Zig-Zag rolling papers following reports that the paper czars contributed \$100,000 to the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign. Zig-Zag distribution is solely controlled by the US Tobacco Corporation (Take Over)

Lotsa Legs

(New York) LNS—The following policy statement concerning dress regulations for women in the Air Force (WAF) was recently distributed on bases:

"SKIRT LENGTH: Reference AFM 35-10, para. 1-15b (1). Skirts should normally be at the top of the knee or not

more than one inch above. If a WAF has attractive legs, two inches may be acceptable."

Short Production

Since the oil industry and government knew very well that the fuel shortage was coming, why are American oil wells producing 16 per cent less than their estimated maximum rate? According to the American Petroleum Industry, a prominent industry institution, 10,501,000 barrels of crude oil could be taken out of American wells if the industry geared itself up for all-out production. But according to API's estimates of November 30th, the average daily take from American oil wells was 8,625,000 barrels. This is 1,676,000 barrels, or 16.2 per cent, less than the estimated maximum.

Tax Evasion

Nixon's 1970-73 taxes averaged out to those paid by a family with an income of \$15,000. But come on, you got to give the guy credit, where credit is due: he could have paid no taxes at all. Like Ronald Reagan.

In 1970, 111 individuals with incomes over \$200,000 paid no income taxes. In addition, 11 of the nation's largest corporations with combined incomes of \$757 million paid no federal income tax in 1972. For example, the McDonnell Douglas Corporation reported \$111 million in income, yet paid no taxes. If you took a group of 11,000 average American taxpayers who together made as much as McDonnell Douglas, their taxes would have been about \$15 million.

There were many, many more high income individuals, like President Nixon, and corporations who paid some taxes, but very little. Fourteen corporations with combined incomes of more than \$3.5 billion paid between one and ten percent in taxes. In 1972, ITT made \$376 million; it paid one percent in federal income tax.



No Takers

Typographers in Fall River, Mass., made a little slip while setting up a newspaper ad for Army recruitment recently, and the Army got pretty worried. According to the ad, the Army promised to pay a \$15,000 bonus to anybody who signed up for four years. The figure should have read \$1,500.

However, the local recruiter's fears were for naught. Not a single person responded to the ad, even though the local unemployment rate is more than 7 per cent. (Straight Creek Journal)

Bomb Build-up

"CONG SIKES: Your 1974 budget shows \$35.5 million for procurement of 38,350

CBU-52 cluster bombs, 9,400 more CBU-52s than you bought during fiscal year 1973...\$21.2 millions for procurement of 14,132 CBU-71 cluster bombs. This is the first buy of the CBU-71...

CONG MCFALL: Your revised 1974 budget shows \$24.6 million for 36,000 MK-84 2,000 pound bombs. Your original budget provided for 12,000... (This) is 16,750 units over the fiscal year 1973 buy...Why are we replenishing war reserves at a faster rate of procurement than experienced during the SEA conflict?

GENERAL BLANK: The requirement to accelerate production occurred as a result of the March 26, 1973, Secretary of Defense guidance which tasked the Air Force to protect a Southeast Asia contingency capability that we had not previously planned."

—Testimony of Airforce General Jonas Blank, DOD 1974 appropriations hearings, Sept. 11, 1973.



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