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by Margie Stamberg

Some Dynamics on the decay of Democracy

Two weeks ago, WFP, through a little guess work, a little snooping, and a little fibbing learned of the date and place of a secret meeting to be held between the Justice Department, the Police, the Commissioners, and the local news media concerning news coverage during riots, and the setting up of guidelines thereof.

One week ago, the FREE PRESS through a little planning and a little cool managed to crash the secret meeting at which were represented the Justice Department through Mr. Seldin of its Council on Community Relations,

the District Government through Commissioner Tobriner, the Police Department, through chief Layton, and members of the "responsible" press.

This week we offer our readers a report.

The Justice Department, this summer, has been quietly meeting with news media in all large cities, seeking press cooperation during times of rioting. These meetings in all cities produced

guidelines, more or less restricting--ranging from a "cooled down" approach in reporting of news to establishing 30-minute moratoriums on broadcasts of riots, which can be extended when necessary--such as in the recent incidents in Laurel, Maryland, where knowledge of the riot was withheld from the public for 18 hours.

The basic phrase in all these

meetings has been "responsibility" (to whom has never been discussed). Discussions revolved around how to manage news so that the public is unaware that news is being managed, and on the part of government representatives, how to manage news media so that the media are unaware they are being manipulated. In these terms, words like freedom and independence are meaningless.

Seldin, from Justice, approached the news people who were suspicious about things like moratoria, with all the ability of a master manipulator. He spent 20 minutes assuring the press that the government was in no way attempting to put limits on the free press, but asked them to remember that news coverage has been an inflammatory contributing factor in situations of

racial tension. Civil disorder stories, it was stressed, particularly those involving racial strife are different from any other kind of story because broadcast coverage of it may materially affect its development, intensity, duration, and even its outcome. While the Justice Dept. was interested only in helping to establish "voluntary" guidelines, and was aware that most news media have a sense of responsibility, the representatives were asked to consider these factors against the conflicting interests of competition between media.

After these initial remarks, Seldin moved in softly with the most innocuous of the suggestions to come out of the meeting--that of establishing a police command post in the riot area, with con-

necting phone lines to the news media. This was received by the group as a coordinating center which will aid media in establishing verification of facts, disassociation of fact from rumor, compilation of statistical material, etc. This, the group emphasized, and Chief Layton verified, would in no way preclude news coverage, reporters remaining free to question any officer or citizen on the scene. (For a spontaneous, voluntary-guidelines meeting, it was odd that Chief Layton said that the police had already been consulted about the command post and had agreed to those conditions.)

It was decided to appoint a com-

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LETTERS

To The Editor:

Let it be known herewith: Carl Speight has never or never intends to lend his name to a piece of petty, back-stabbing, picyune, skullduggery such as the "Letter to the Editor" printed in this paper last week.

Carl Speight

To the Editor of the Free Press:

It is my understanding that my name was afix to a statement in the last issue of the Free Press which called for the removal of Lester McKinnie as the Director of the Washington Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and which also stated various lies about both Mr. McKinnie and the Washington SNCC office.

I would like to emphatically deny that I had anything to do with the statement, and have no desire to see Mr. McKinnie removed from his position as director of the office.

Sincerely,

David Lovely

Editors:

I have just been informed that my name was printed in your paper as being on a list of people who had grievances against the Washington SNCC office and its director Lester McKinnie.

I demand a retraction of my name. I have never seen said document let alone signed it. Secondly, any grievances I might have with the office or Brother McKinnie, I would deal with them personally, and definitely not through the hunkie press.

Third, in my mind your move to print documents and names without confirmation is another indication of the hunkie (this includes the hippies too) press to divide Black People through propaganda.

I am considering legal action.

Just Trying to be Black

Mickey Lassiter
Los Angeles, California - Watts

(Ed. note: As a general policy, the WASHINGTON FREE PRESS refuses to make the political or social acceptability of Letters to the Editor the criterion upon which the decision to publish is based. The FREE PRESS assumes responsibility for the articles printed, but Letters to the Editor, are obviously the sole responsibility of their authors. We feel an obligation to maintain a space in our newspaper for the free exchange of our readers' opinions, even when such opinions conflict with our own.

In light of these considerations, the FREE PRESS printed a letter in our July 26th issue signed by Michael Bell. Mr. Bell had brought the letter to our office personally, with the specific request that it be published immediately. He also handed us the names of five individuals for whom he claimed to speak, with his permission to attribute that claim to him. The FREE PRESS could see no justification for refusing to print Mr. Bell's letter, in accordance with our policy of providing an open forum. We frankly find it difficult to believe that Mr. Lassiter wishes us to judge what black people may express in a Letter to the Editor.)

Dear Sir:

Until reading Sheila Ryan's article on Negotiation Now in the July 21 issue, my feelings about the WASHINGTON FREE PRESS were, at most, ambivalent. While I could see a place for a press freed from business and political inhibitions, I did not see a need for cloaking it in amateurish faddishness.

It is clear now that WFP does not share my definition of a free press -- a press that brings an unprejudiced intelligence to its appreciation of the dynamics of life, and does so without forgetting its responsibility for honest and fair reporting.

In her article Miss Ryan demonstrates the most undesirable qualities in a "free" press -- she combines the unintelligent reporting of half-truths and irrelevancies with an uncouth sensationalism. Miss Ryan's article, it seems, works on one basic assumption -- that the only way in this Vietnam bit is the Anti-



Establishment Way, the Educated Paranoiac Way, the All or Nothing Way. It carries to an impossible extreme the simple-minded notion that "our" way -- ideas -- rationale -- are best, that because "we" think the only solution to the war in Vietnam is total and immediate withdrawal of all things American -- that it is the only solution. I venture to suggest that it is not the only solution and is not even a good solution, if it is a solution at all.

If there is a way to stop the war and end the slaughter and create a momentum toward a kind of peace, I want to find it. And I think Negotiation Now shows a way.

The Negotiation Now campaign realizes that it is better to take even small steps forward than to sink down in protest far to the rear. It doesn't demand the impossible. It makes demands that a chairman of the board of a company that mines uranium can subscribe to, and even a shareholder in a company that gets profits out of black South African hides. Well, it's people like that who control the forces that make war, and if they say No to Vietnam, I'm glad. That's a big step.

Sure it would be better if all the public figures who support Negotiation Now were saints untainted by the CIA and apartheid. But could such a feeble minority stop the war in Vietnam?

I do not agree with everything and everybody in the Negotiation Now campaign, but I do agree on one important point -- I want to drive a bargain that the hawk people can accept.

Is that selling out? I wonder. I think, rather, that it is the One True Way people who are doing the sell out. With their narrow-minded obstinacy they would drive the impossible bargain -- and lose.

For me, red is better than dead, and I could even stand a little white and blue with it.

Sincerely,

Susan Weber

Assassination in Austin

The murder of 23 year old peace activist George Vissard this weekend in Austin, Texas, has precipitated a nation-wide demand by prominent Clergymen for "a thorough and complete investigation."

Vissard, a former student at the University of Texas and much publicized figure in anti-war and university reform movements, was shot to death Sunday morning, July 23 in a grocery store for which he worked part-time. His body was discovered in the market's freezer.

"The murder of George Vissard warrants a full investigation before one can rightfully dismiss it, as the Austin Police Department appears prepared to do, as simply a case of robbery. The circumstances surrounding his death seem to raise at least a serious possibility of political assassination." "It seems somewhat irresponsible for the Police to arrive at a robbery conclusion less than eleven hours after the murder has taken place, when one bears in mind the following facts:

"(1) Many persons in Austin recognize George Vissard as the most active and publicly visible leader in the peace movement in this highly conservative area.

"(2) His murder took place on a quiet Sunday morning in a drive-in grocery store where he was lead into a walk-in cooler in the rear of the store and there was shot two or three times in the back. While there have been,

in the last few years, robbery incidents involving such stores, in no instance has there been any violence.

"(3) It is also known that while some money was taken from the grocery store, that money represented only part of the funds available."

Early reports from Austin indicated that at the time of the discovery of the body some \$60 was found in the closed cash register.

According to Chet Briggs, Vietnam Summer Field Secretary in Texas, "It was common knowledge that George Vissard over a period of several months had received threatening phone calls because of his activity in free speech and peace movements in and around the University."

Vissard was arrested last spring for having participated in an anti-war demonstration on the University of Texas campus. The demonstration was sponsored by the University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, protesting a campus appearance by Hubert Humphrey.

After his arrest, Vissard was briefly subject to an injunction brought by the University to bar him from campus for "Openly and vocally opposing the actions of our government in its foreign policy." The temporary injunction was subsequently dismissed, but its issuing contributed to the formation of a Berkeley-style "free speech movement" on the Texas campus.

Reply:

"Negotiations Now!" may well be one of the most effective ways that Miss Weber can "drive a bargain that the hawk people can accept;" it may even be possible to coerce NLF and North Vietnamese leaders to accept the bargain which she strives to make with the Administration, though Vietnamese tenacity over the past twenty years would seem to belie that possibility.

The role of pact-maker with the Pentagon seems to us to be an inappropriate one for any but Vietnamese. The issue of the war seems to be whether the Vietnamese should determine their own future; even Americans who think that Vietnamese ought not be napalmed for fighting for self-determination have no right to decide to what degree the Vietnamese must yield to earn

the right not to be slaughtered.

It is perhaps a good thing that the "people who control the forces that make war" are beginning to oppose the war in Vietnam; they may be the ones with the best chance of success to achieve peace. I am unconvinced, however, that their efforts will be significantly enhanced by the energies of those of us who are working towards a society in which people can not make their fortunes by building bases in Thailand, financing the defense industries and exploiting black South African labor. I am afraid that our meager movement for serious social change may be further depleted if we begin to work for things we don't really believe in, like "Negotiations Now!"

Sheila Ryan

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The World of Washington Homophiles

by Frank Speltz

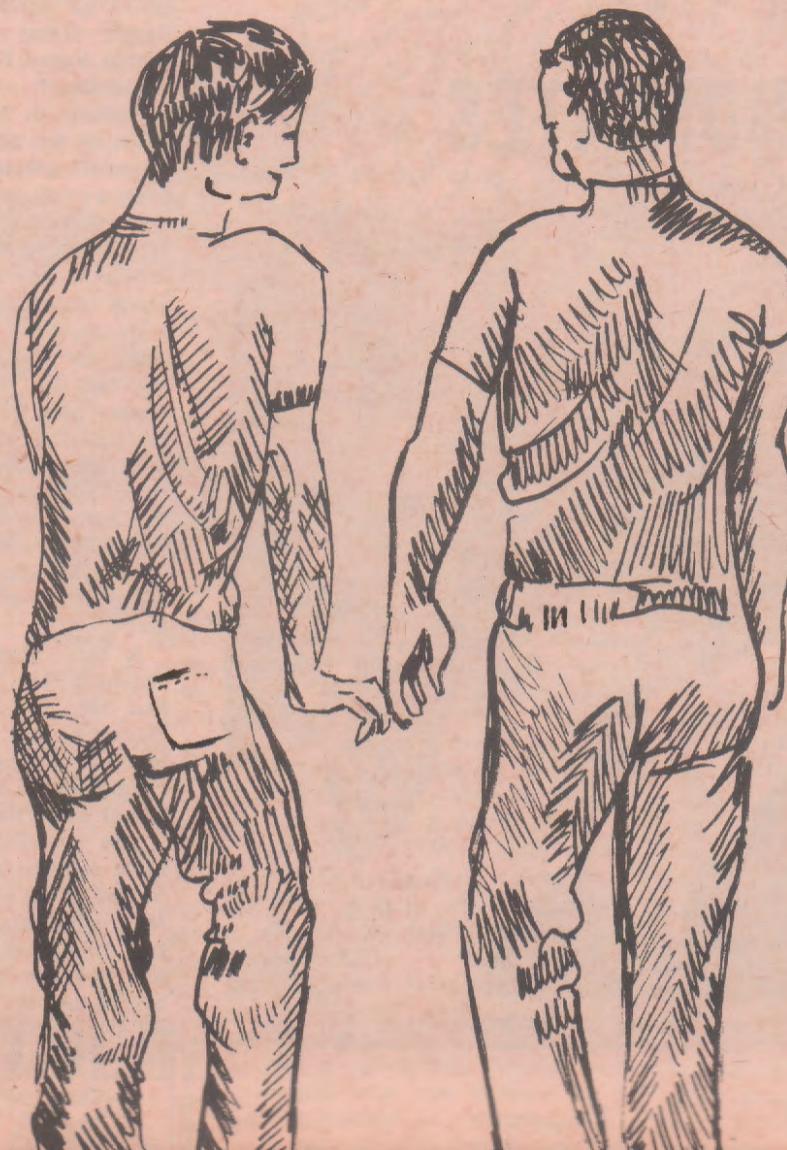
I'm prejudiced--against homosexuals. So are you. Admit it. When two men walk past you on the street, hand in hand, something grabs you in your guts and you suddenly feel very uncomfortable. Why? Why should love between two human beings turn you off? Or don't you think them capable of love as you know it?

Both the police and the Mattachine Society estimate the homosexual population of Washington at a quarter of a million. Sociologists maintain that ten per cent of any city's non-juvenile population is likely to be homosexual. Next to Negroes, homosexuals are America's largest minority -- 15 million, to be approximate. So every tenth stranger you pass on the street has a life style and emotional makeup entirely different from yours.

I've long realized, in a vague sort of way, that something happens to me when I'm confronted with homosexuality -- usually I attempt to remain aloof and ignore it, hoping it will not "affect" me. Often I even make remarks to my "masculine" friends about how "disgusting" it is. I even find that I use derogatory nicknames equivalent to "nigger" and "kike" in their world: "faggot," "fairy," "queer." I finally decided to do something about it -- decided to start at the beginning.

All over Washington there are communities of homosexuals, living together for the same reasons hippies or radicals do: economy, cameraderie, security. I visited a "ghetto" community, remarkably well integrated racially, where about twelve homosexuals live. I was received with openness and infinite patience, as I blurted out all those "do Negroes tan in the sun" questions: "Do you sleep with each other much?" "Where do you buy your dresses?" "Why don't you change your sex if you don't like it?"

It turned out that all us "straight" people wonder the same things about homosexuals, because all of us have the same sexual fantasies and stereotypes. Of course they don't sleep together much. They countered with a query as to how often we sleep together at the FREE PRESS. Same answer, same tone of voice. Homosexuals buy their dresses where your girl friends buy theirs, stupid -- in a boutique, you know, a dress shop. Why, the Paraphernalia in New York City sets aside two hours a week especially for men. The only hassle in New York is that it's against the law (enforced only occasionally) to wear clothes commonly attributed exclusively to the opposite sex. Eagerly I empathized with their horrible shame as they slink into a dress shop, whisper their needs to a sales lady, and try on the dresses hidden in dressing rooms. I added snide remarks and raised eyebrows. One problem -- no such problem: most middle and higher priced boutiques are very



used to and dependent upon the "queen" trade -- consequently politeness and openness reign.

Slight digression: A queen is a homosexual who prefers dressing and acting the female role. There are three different kinds: drag queens, who "flip" between playing a male role in men's clothing and a female role in women's dress (when a person is wearing women's clothing, he is said to be "in drag"); flame queens, who wear women's makeup, eyelashes, and hair-do even when dressed in men's clothing; and closet queens, who masquerade as heterosexual males with all their acquaintances, preferring to pursue their homosexual lives with strangers, often in another city. Each year a large, well-known Washington hotel is the site for the "Academy Awards," when hundreds of homosexuals expertly make themselves up to resemble movie stars. The community showed me many pictures of the last one. It was hard to imagine that the tall, thin Negro male sitting next to me on the couch had so altered his appearance at the Awards that I had exclaimed "Lena Horne?" before I was corrected. Such a very formal affair is "high drag." "Medium drag" prevails at luncheons and cocktail parties, where the women's business suit and cocktail dress are in order. "Low drag" involves the casualness of slacks, skirts, no makeup, etc.

Changing one's sex is a very complex and frightening thing -- even for a homosexual. Homosexuals are not people who prefer feminine roles and characteristics -- they are men who prefer them. For a man to lose his penis and develop female accoutrements, when all his sexual pleasure and drives have centered around his penis -- when his very personality and identity and

beauty have been developed as a man over a period of a quarter of a century or more -- is a major, not lightly taken step. Consequently very few homosexuals ever alter their sex.

There are about fifteen Washington "gay" bars. If you want to know the names and addresses of them, together with all the rest of the known gay bars in the world, five bucks gets you the *Guild Guide*, published by Washington's own *Guild Press* (507-8th Street, S.E., Washington, D. C.). The mecca for homosexual activity, curiously enough, is the same area in which servicemen and travelers gather -- 13th Street and New York Avenue, N.W. There are three gay bars in a block there. Denizens of the area have a very logical explanation of why that area is the all night meeting ground for homosexuals, travelers, and servicemen: homosexuals thrive on numerous social contacts, and accept the fact that most liaisons are by their nature temporary; travelers seek out friendly (and at home often forbidden) companionship of a temporary and anonymous nature; servicemen, because of their pent-up sexual needs and segregated lives, have learned that other men can gratify these needs. Two interesting facts add light to this phenomenon: it is estimated by at least one sociologist that nearly fifty-per cent of the country's homosexuals are (or were) Roman Catholics, whose strong emphasis on segregated (by sex) education, sexual guilt (masturbation, contraception, homosexuality are all considered sins), and authoritarianism would explain this fact. Also a surprising number (again nearly half) have served in the armed forces, where some said they had discovered their homosexuality. It could very well be that the ar-

dent," pointing out that there aren't even any gay bars in the vicinity. Dupont Circle got its local reputation as a gay circle both from a public inability to distinguish between hippies and homosexuals and from several recent programs (notably on WOL) and articles accentuating the relatively few homosexuals there.

Homosexuals, like any minority, have massive legal problems to overcome in a society which tends to enforce restrictive legislation on those whom it fears or dislikes. The Mattachine Society (1319 F Street, N.W., 737-4959) was formed to educate the public about homosexuality and to protect homosexuals' civil rights. They liken their organization to the NAACP. Dr. Frank Kameny, its president, (as opposed to drag queens and hustlers) had very few complaints about police harassment. He pointed out Miami and Los Angeles as cities where policemen were unfair to homosexuals. The Mattachine Society has picketed the White House and the Pentagon in the past, and every July Fourth it travels to Independence Hall in Philadelphia to demonstrate that "fifteen million Americans still lack their civil rights." Dean Rusk publicly stated on August 27, 1965 that he would never "knowingly permit a homosexual to work in the State Department." The Mattachine Society is still waiting to get its day in court against Mr. Rusk. This August the Mattachine Society will host the annual National Planning Conference of Homophile Organizations to better coordinate this national program of education.

Washington abounds in beauty salons, art and fashion designers, etc. Consequently there is not the customary shortage of jobs for homosexuals. Add to that the fact that Washington is a convention city where drag queens can make up to \$150 a day hanging around hotel cocktail lounges. With this kind of "free-lance" opportunity, blackmail becomes almost meaningless in a homosexual's life.

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Homosexuals point out that the burden of guilt is rapidly shifting from those who do not have children to those who do, because of the population explosion. Once the accusation of "what if half the population did what you're doing" is lifted, homosexuality, they feel, will rapidly advance in stature.

Of course, it will never be on a par with heterosexuality in the public's mind until homosexuals decide whether their condition is a preference rather than a disease. Most answers to this question were ambiguous: "Of course it's a preference. . . . I never got along with my father. I was very close to my mother." But that sounds like neither preference nor disease. That sounds like over-compensation for a childhood vacuum. But certainly homosexuality has been with us as long as any other type of sexuality, which lends it a certain time-honored immunity from the petty distinction of sociologists. At any rate, I no longer feel quite so smug about my knowledge of and disdain for homosexuality. Do you?

MISSISSIPPI GROUP FORMED TO SUPPORT BLACK CANDIDATES

by Michael Grossman



Mrs. Fanny Lou Hamer during the '64 Mississippi challenge

WFP BEATS COPS

by Frank Speltz

Once again, Number Three Police Precinct has arrested one of our street salesmen for "Vending Without a License." When apprehended, he was standing in front of Riggs Bank on Dupont Circle at about 9:45 p.m. He was incarcerated for more than twelve hours with no permission granted to make a phone call. Eventually, the charges were dropped when the city realized that he had done nothing illegal, unless dressing in an unorthodox manner is against the law.

We immediately went to the D.C. Department of Licenses and Inspections and conferred at length with Mr. Julian Paul Green, Assistant Superintendent of that department. He regretted that the incident had happened. He explained the District Code regarding selling newspapers: "One may sell newspapers on the public sidewalks of the District from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Without a license of any sort." When queried about the hours of 10 p.m. to 7 a.m., he merely pointed out that those were hours of quiet on the street and that no one is permitted to raise his voice



and "cry" newspapers at that time, but he did not say that selling papers in a normal voice is prohibited.

Police Regulations, Article 6 Section 2 (Page 35) reads as follows: "...newspapers may be cried between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. on secular days of the week, and not otherwise except as herein after provided:..." (The Police Regulation goes on to discuss special downtown hours of 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.)

It is unfortunate that Number Three has not educated its men in this regard. False ar-

rest is a very serious matter. We will assist any FREE PRESS street salesman to file suit for false arrest in any such instance in the future. Please let us know immediately, preferably in writing, of any run-ins with the cops that you have, even if they don't result in arrest. The FREE PRESS exists in part to fight for civil liberties for everyone -- we will do all in our power to publicize and correct any police brutality or harassment going on.

On May 2, Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party candidates in Sunflower and Moorhead counties, Mississippi, were defeated in mayoral and aldermanic races. The FDP has instituted a federal suit in Sunflower, challenging the elections, alleging that "election officials broke an agreement to allow a Negro voting commissioner to advise Negro illiterates in polling booths."

Failure of local officials to abide by the agreement created no small problem, for there has been a great paucity of electoral training among the newly registered black people throughout the South. A Negro majority can be easily frustrated: for example, a Negro who goes to the polling booth for the first time in his life may ask the white commissioner how to work the voting machine, and be told, "Just pull that lever there, boy." A whole set of electoral problems, including economic and physical intimidation must be overcome before there can be any hope of equitable registration in the South.

A committee, Mississippians United to Elect Negro Candidates, has been organized to find the resources for the support of election campaigns for Negro candidates in 1967, and for political education.

The committee has chosen eight counties as priority areas. In four of the counties, black voter registrants already outnumber white, and black majorities are possible in several others before the July 7 deadline.

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23 of Mississippi's 82 counties have Negroes running in either the August party primaries or as independents in the November general election.

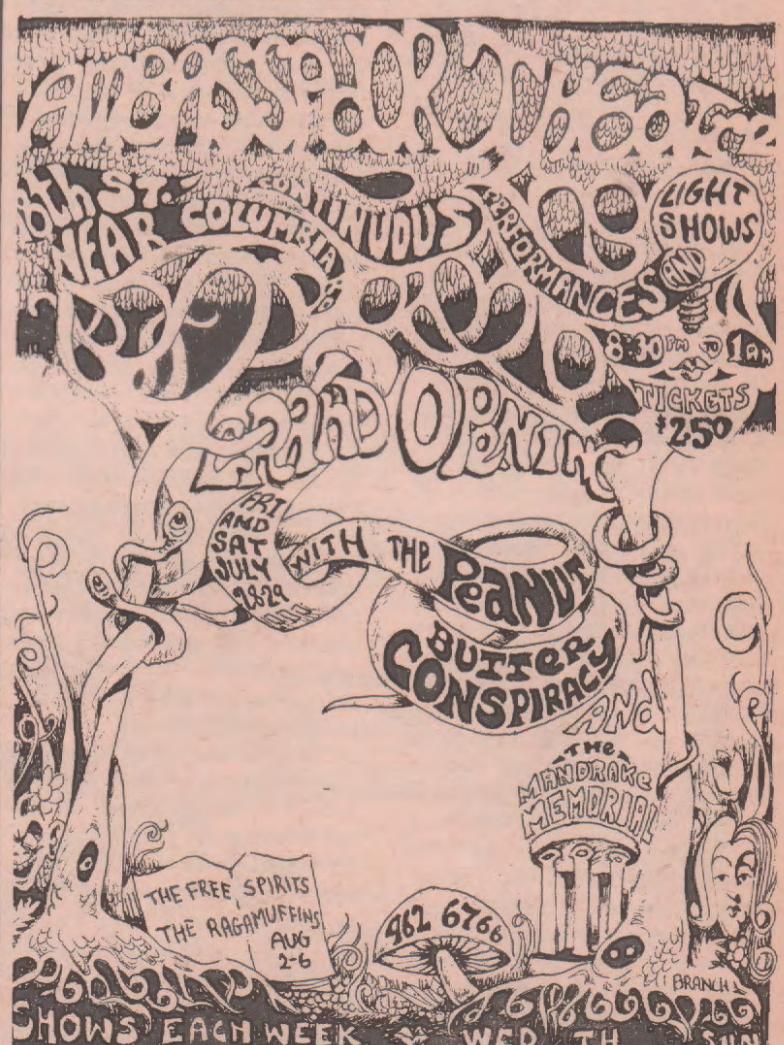
The candidates include Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer of Sunflower County, for State Senator; Mrs. Unita Blackwell or Issaquena County, for Justice of the Peace; and George Raymond, of Madison County, for State Representative.

Since the Mississippi Summer of 1964, the amount of resources and personnel flowing into the state civil rights movement has declined tremendously. The effects of this have been both good and bad; it has made room for the growth of local leadership, but has at the same time created a strain on the already meager financial resources of black communities.

The situation has been aggravated by the increasing poverty of black people in the Delta. Negroes who once earned \$3 a day for hand labor in the fields are now unemployed by the thousands because of mechanization and the unwillingness of land owners to pay the federal minimum wage. In 1959, the Mississippi Employment Security Commission estimated that there were more than 60,000 Negroes employed in the hand picking of cotton, primarily in the Delta; in October, 1966 the Commission estimated that only 2,000 Negroes were employed in the cotton fields.'

The Mississippians United to Elect Negro Candidates estimate that they will need \$25,605 to carry on campaigns in the eight priority counties, and have requested that donations be sent to P.O. Box 202, Greenville, Mississippi 38701.

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(Although the Washington news media recently avoided making an agreement on a blackout of "riot" news, they seem to have agreed to the suppression of news of another kind - all by themselves.)

The Editors

Joseph Evans first came to Washington approximately 12 years ago from Tarboro, N.C. He stayed here to work for the summer. When the summer was over, he went home to go back to school. He was in Washington when he received his draft notice and he returned home to be inducted. He has served 6 months in Vietnam.

Upon his discharge, he returned to Washington with his wife and twin children, Isarel and Janice. For the past year he has lived in an apartment at 5031 H Street, N.E. This apartment building is owned by one Nathan Habib.

Mr. Evans knows who owns the apartment building. He knows to whom he pays his rent. But after twelve years, off and on, in the District, he has never heard of the many long and continuous skirmishes between Mr. Habib and local civil rights organizations. He is unaware that Mr. Habib has served as a rental agent for Robert Huffman, a former owner of slum property. He doesn't know about Habib's "shouting match" concerning rats, roaches, and leaking roofs with tenants on Morris Road, S.E. He is unfamiliar with the attempted eviction of Mrs. Yvonne C. Edwards after she reported housing violations. He is not aware that Julius Hobson once lead demonstrations in an effort to prevent Mr. Habib from throwing thirty-eight families out into the street. He doesn't know that, shortly after its inception, UPO paid the back-rent for tenants of Mr. Habib instead of cracking down on housing violations in their apartments via Neighborhood Legal Services.

He does know that his neighbors have been trying for years to get some grass in their front yard. He knows that one neighbor has sued a previous owner of his apartment building for negligence. He knows that, under pressure from outside the apartment complex, the owner of the adjoining apartment building promised to put up fences, and a few days later construction crews put up fence posts. That was three years ago. The posts are still there; the fences haven't been put up yet.

He knows that it took two months for Habib to replace a defective gas stove in his apartment. He knows that the basement of his apartment building is filthy, while he and other residents of the building struggle to get rid of roaches. He knows that there have been numerous complaints about rats, roaches, and mice in the last few months and that the exterminator, according to a neighbor, hasn't been in the apartment project since the fence posts next door were set up.



He also knows that his eight-month old son, Joseph, Jr., died early on the morning of July 15 with "little nibbles all over his body." The District Coroner has attributed the baby's death to pneumonia and the "lesions" (according to the Post) or "welts" (according to the News) to cockroach bites which occurred after death. Mr. and Mrs. Evans believe that rats or mice are responsible for their son's death and for the marks on his body.

The night before, Joe, Jr., his brother, and his sister had been put to bed around 11 o'clock. Shortly after twelve, Mrs. Evans went to check on the children before retiring. At that time "Little Joe" was still alive.

"Everytime you picked him up, he just curled up in your arms. When I picked him up, he curled up in my arms. He didn't wake up. He just curled up there, ... snuggled real close, real warm. He rested his head on my shoulder and went on back to sleep.

"I put him down in the crib and covered him up."

Mr. and Mrs. Evans then washed up and went to bed. At approximately 3 o'clock Saturday morning, she was awakened by soft crying.

"I thought it was Joe, Jr., because he usually woke up for his formula about then. I got up and went into the children's bedroom. But one of the twins was crying, not Joe."

She started to the kitchen to fix the little girl a bottle and on the way she tickled the bottom of "Little Joe's" foot as was the family custom. But, "Little Joe" didn't curl up in the tight little ball as he usually did when the bottom of his feet were tickled.

"I knew something was wrong, but I went to the kitchen anyway to fix the other baby a bottle. I came back and gave Janice her bottle. Then I picked up Joe, Jr., and he was cold. And he had these marks all over him; these holes. I tried to wake him up, but he wouldn't wake up. So, I laid him back down and went to get my husband."

Mr. Evans called an ambulance. After a lengthy discussion, involving ambulance attendants, police, homicide detectives, firemen, and the coroner about the cause of death, Joe, Jr. was taken to the morgue.

A call to the Coroner's Office reveals that that office never informs survivors of their right to a private or independent physician in attendance at an autopsy;

the physician must ask the coroner.

Mr. Evans said, "I never thought about having a private doctor at the autopsy. We've always been a healthy family and never needed a doctor. None of us has ever been sick, so we don't have a family doctor. I never thought about a private doctor or asking to have one present."

"I don't believe he died of pneumonia," said Mrs. Evans. "A child just can't get sick and die of pneumonia like that. He would have had a fever or a temperature or something and I would have felt it when I put him in the crib."

"And if he did die of pneumonia, what could eat on him like that? The coroner said insects ate him. What kind of insects? If a rat didn't kill him, it's just as bad as a rat, if it could eat on him like that. And if they could eat on him like that after he was dead, why, one of the twins or even me could be asleep, they could eat on us like that while we were still alive."

After the Coroner's report had been released, two inspectors from the Corporation Counsel's office visited the apartment building to check on the Evans' complaints of rodents. According to the Post, Thomas Johnson, Assistant Corporation Counsel said, "We found no evidence of rodents, ..." Two days later Mr. Evans and this reporter did; we found rat/mouse shit under the refrigerator.

"They came out here, looked for some holes in the baseboard or some paper cuttings. When they didn't find any, they said there were no rodents. But I've seen mice in the house and I've set traps for them."

"Neighbors have complained of rats running up and down the alley. They found a rat up the street, but said that was too far away. Just overlooked him."

However, Mr. Johnson did acknowledge an abundance of roaches in the three units he inspected. Jack Moore, the Department of Licenses and Inspections supervisory housing inspector has given Mr. Habib ten days to exterminate the premises.

"They gave him 10 days to exterminate," said Mrs. Evans. "In 10 days, they could eat us all just like that."

The Department of Inspections also issued notice of three other housing violations to Mr. Habib. These included one for a stopped up drain, and one for an improperly repaired hole in the living

room ceiling, which wasn't repaired until two days after the baby's death despite a long standing complaint of two months duration by the Evans, and one for a hole in the bathroom of another apartment that no one saw fit to repair when the ceiling was being patched. In addition, Assistant Corporation Counsel Robert Campbell has set August 1 for a hearing on the case.

In the interim between the baby's death and the Coroner's report, Mr. Habib stopped by the apartment to offer the Evans another place to live at \$10 more rent a month. Mr. Habib also gave Mrs. Evans a can of "Raid" insect spray. This is particularly ludicrous in view of the comment of a neighbor, Mrs. Viola Smith: "I spray at least once or twice a day, but can't get rid of the roaches." It would seem that the diminishing returns predicted in Silent Spring are coming true in at least one of Mr. Habib's Southeast apartment houses.

By July 18, a number of people had heard of the Evans' tragedy. Among them was attorney Bill Higgs, who began to systematically call the radio news stations, the television stations, the

newspapers, and then the radio music stations.

No one heard anything for the rest of the day Tuesday nor Wednesday, with one exception. At three o'clock, give or take a half-hour, WOL news made a spot announcement. There was no follow-up. On Thursday, the House of Representatives voted against an rat control bill without debate, 207 to 176. Then, only silence until Saturday morning's POST

In light of the fact that WOL was the only station to carry the report, they should be commended. However, there is a deeper issue here. To paraphrase the question which has been asked, "How hard is that white man going to let you sock it to us, black brothers?"

Or as Mr. Evans would say: "No, I never heard about him (Mr. Habib). But I want other people to hear about this. We don't want this happening to another child."

by B.O.H.

Modern man is the missing link between the caveman and a human being.

Home Rule Anyone?

by Bill Blum

The Home Rule movement has been rather quiet in Washington for some time. Perhaps its advocates need further evidence that the citizens of the District of Columbia carry little weight with the kind of people who govern them. If any such evidence is still lacking, we bring to the attention of the various Home Rule advocates an item from the July 14 Washington Post which they might have missed.

The House District Committee was holding hearings on the President's Reorganization Plan for the District of Columbia:

former District Engineer Commissioner Thomas A. Lane, told the subcommittee that the first purpose of the District government is to protect Congress against "those who manipulate the city mob."

Lane, who served at the District Building from 1954 to 1957, said the trouble with the President's single commissioner-council plan is that it would make the city gov-

ernment "responsive to the people" and "hostile to Congress."

Congress must come first in the District, the retired major-general said.

Another interesting view of the rights of the people of Washington comes from Carl L. Shipley, chairman of the D. C. Republican Committee. Shipley spoke on July 23 in favor of the present 3 commissioner setup and against the President's Plan which calls for a single commissioner and a city council. He said that the weakness in the present government is not the organization, but the men. The Commissioners, he said, "are compelled to react to political, racial, religious, economic and geographical pressures which interfere with their responsibilities." (Washington Post, July 24).

Of course, there are some who feel that what Mr. Shipley calls interference with responsibilities is no more than democracy in action. It's probably just a question of semantics.

"dear Gen. Marsbars..."

Dear General Marsbars:

I read with interest your column regarding the draft and wish to compliment you on it. A group of people in Los Angeles are now attempting the same thing in our local underground papers.

However, in your July 21, 1967 column regarding the new draft you omitted one crucial ramification of the new act as it applies to persons requesting a II-S deferment.

This regards the results of such if the nineteen year old draft is enacted. In short, the result is the definite drafting of persons who have had a II-S after July 1, 1967 unless they have reached 35.

The attached sheet contains a condensation of our leaflet regarding this matter, and I urge you to consider mention in your column.

Yours truly,
Howard D. Sacks
(Graduate law student doing
counseling in Los Angeles)

Mr. Sacks' Leaflet:

President Johnson in his draft message to Congress in March announced that he would reverse the process of taking oldest men first and begin drafting the youngest men, the eligible 19-year-olds by Jan. 1, 1969. (N.Y. Times,

July 1, 1967)....

Here's how it works. By receiving a II-S your eligibility for service and training is extended to age 35. (Sel. Serv. Reg. section 1622.1.) The order of induction is set by Sel. Serv. Reg. section 1631.7 which provides that registrants shall be selected and ordered to report for induction in the following order:

1. delinquents, oldest first;
2. volunteers who have not reached 26, in order of sequence of volunteering;
3. Registrants in the designated age group (which would be 19 year olds) AND REGISTRANTS WHO HAVE REQUESTED AND HAVE BEEN GRANTED A DEFERMENT IN CLASS II-S after enactment of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 (July 1, 1967) . . . regardless of their actual age. These registrants shall be called, oldest first.

Chew on that awhile. If you have a II-S that expired in June, 1967, you conceivably could be considered as have requested a II-S after July 1, 1967 if no action has been taken on your classification. If so, you had best write the local board and indicate that you are not requesting a II-S.

Dear Howard:

I have confirmed your interpretation of President Johnson's plan for drafting 19 year olds first. Colonel Prosser of the Manpower Division of Selective Service System confirms that anyone who requests a II-S deferment after July 1, 1967 will be placed in the 19 year old category for one calendar year following his re-classification as I-A. However, the Selective Service System does not consider a person's silence equal to a request for an expired classifi-

cation. If your II-S was received before July 1, 1967, this law will not apply to you.

General Marsbars

Dear General Marsbars:

I am planning to refuse to sign the loyalty oath at my pre-induction physical next month. What does this involve and how much time can I gain?

A True American

Dear True American:

I assume you are referring to Armed Forces Security Questionnaire DD Form 98, which lists approximately 275 names of organizations reported by the Attorney General as "having significance in connection with the national security." Examples are the Communist Party, the Committee for the Negro in the Arts, American League Against War and Fascism, Socialist Youth League, Industrial Workers of the World (IWW), Protestant War Veterans of the United States, Inc., etc. The registrant is asked to answer a series of questions relating to any past or present connection with any of the listed organizations. If the registrant is not inducted within 120 days, he must complete a new copy at the time of induction. Conscientious objectors classified I-O are exempted from filling out the questionnaire by Army Regulation 601-270.

Refusal to complete the security questionnaire is not a "statutory offense." You are advised on the questionnaire itself "that in accordance with the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States you cannot be compelled to furnish any statements which you may reasonably believe may lead to your prosecution for a crime. This is the only reason for which you may avail yourself of the privilege afforded by the Fifth A-

ADVICE TO THE DRAFT RESISTER

mendment..."

If you refuse to answer any of the questions or to sign the questionnaire, you will be asked to talk with the officer in charge. Often several officers will join in pressuring you and threatening you with dire consequences. Often the base psychiatrist is called in. If they attempt to hold you until you sign, remember that you are not under military control and cannot be held at the examining station against your will. A ruse is the next step: you are handed a Statement of Personal History (DD 398), which is merely a different form of the Armed Forces Security Questionnaire. Anyone objecting to loyalty questions in the first questionnaire should object to them in the latter also.

After refusing to sign either questionnaire, you and your local board will be notified that your "induction is held in abeyance, not presently acceptable for induction." Military intelligence now enters the case, doing a very thorough investigation of your background. This may take six months or more.

If M. I. decides that there is no evidence of your disloyalty, it will notify your local board, which will send you a Statement of Eligibility (DD Form 62), after which you can be inducted at any time. If M. I. suspects that you are a security risk, you will be classified 4-F.

Suggestion: draft a statement explaining why you are refusing to sign the Security Questionnaire before you go to your pre-induction physical, sending one copy to your local board and giving one to the officer in charge at the induction station. This will help you remain consistent and unwavering under the verbal pressure to which you will be subjected.

General Marsbars

Dear General:

At the time of my examination, I was told I would be classified 4-F, for two minor disabilities. My local board has classified me 1-Y, and no mistake was admitted upon my inquiry. I prefer being classified 4-F, and would like to rectify the matter -- how should I proceed? (The 4-F statement was made by the examining doctor.)

Also, I was deferred as a student for two years of high school, and two years of college. I will be 26 on 5 March of 1968 -- how does the deferment affect my vulnerability of being drafted after this date? Do you see much chance of 1-Y's being called up in the future?

Thank you,
L. H.

Dear L. H.:

Within 30 days from the date of your classification as 1-Y, you must request (by certified mail, return receipt requested) a personal appearance before your local board, because the 1-Y classification is unacceptable to you. The standard form any letter like this takes is simple: "I have just received a classification from you. I find this classification unacceptable to me. I therefore request a personal appearance before Local Board # in the near future. The classification I am entitled to is ____."

If you can discover the name of the examining doctor, or if you can get written testimony from your own doctor as to your disabilities, it would be helpful for you to present this in evidence at your personal appearance.

Anyone who receives a deferment before age 26 undergoes extended vulnerability to the draft until age 35. 1-Y's are being re-classified 1-A and called up with increasing frequency because of the war. Re-classification of 1-Y's depends on the local board's need for eligible men.

General Marsbars



by Jim Lipson

El Teatro Campesino, theater of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, came to Washington on Wednesday to dramatize their struggle in California and Texas for a union contract, and to rally support to have the provisions of the

Wagner Act extended to agricultural workers. Their bill is sponsored by Representative James O'Hara (as H.R. 4769) and Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (as S. 8)

The D.C. Huelga (strike) Committee asks people not to buy Giumarra Brothers (other brand names: Arra, G.V.C., Up-town, Big G, Grape King and Honeybunch) plums, grapes and potatoes and LaCasita honeydews, green peppers, onions, celery and cantaloupes, carried by Safeway, Giant and others. The boycott was important in winning the Schenley strike. Support it! Speak to store managers about dropping scab products.

IMPRESSIONS OF NEWARK

Belleville/Newark, July 23...

While race riots, either criminal or civil, break out in East Harlem, Puerto Ricans shower debris from apartment windows, Englewood, N.J. erupts again, and the Black Power conference proceeds...

On Riots: Governor Richard Hughes of N.J., when interviewed, admitted there was "no evidence of outside pressure" and as he said before, "outside conspiracy." As he was pressured by reporters, he was touchy about the "young militants" and more about destruction than about the charges of brutality: "these things have to be sorted out later." He "reluctantly ordered in the National Guard" -- And once the soldiers and troopers moved through in armored carriers, he felt, "the snipers have to be shot down if you can get at them." "It would have been criminally wrong" not to call out the guard, he still felt. About the stolen carbines in Plainfield and how they usurped constitutional rights of search and entering, he remarked: "Well, they didn't make the beds in each case after looking under the mattresses." They acted on "hard info" and found not one. The Governor has bandied about the word CRIMINAL -- "There is no civil rights problem...these people are criminals" he said early. His definition includes looting, arson, weapons in hands, holders of criminal records, burning, shooting, so that the conclusion is that EVERYONE is a criminal (in Newark, at least) because all were found in these acts.

The Newark Black Survival Committee is proceeding to collect documents of counter-violence by the white militia and police. Saturday afternoon, while a Negro delegate was haranguing the white press outside Cathedral House, Headquarters of the Black Power conference, LeRoi Jones held his own meeting expressly for the international and black press. After head injuries inflicted by police he had this to say: that the Ad Hoc Committee of Afro-American Artists & Writers noted "premeditation on the part of police officers"..."Get out of here," yelled a Negro delegate outside Cathedral House, "we don't want you white newsmen," and as newsmen were escorted inside he shouted at negro officials "Uncle T's, we don't want Whitey here."

Here was the press which never informs us about Newark's highest % per capita tax, most crime per 100,000 population, highest V.D. rate, unemployment twice national rate, highest maternity mortality and highest number of new TB cases in the country. Shuffling in with their tubes and tapes, not one of them takes notes anymore of what they see--knowing, like Governor Hughes, that nothing had been done, and that federal funds had been "absorbed" along with the agencies formed to administer them, and wondering, like him, what would happen if they flew to Washington to see the HUD people or the President.

The white press was forced in upon itself, reporting on exclusives--on itself in the cul de sac of blackout. Besides the "clean cut American boys from the suburbs," holding "law and

order" as David Lawrence put it (The Militant), the openly militant members of the conference were not going to tolerate another set of conditions imposed upon them by the courtesy of the white press. News management what it is today, the battery of electronic equipment interposed between white newsmen and the freedom fighters puts "tight" and "cool" on different sides. The charm of the microphone turns a Dick Gregory right on but it turns a Mau Mau from Harlem into his apple of hate.

Why should they not boycott the white press when facts are either distorted or inaccurately reported; when Edward O'Neill of the N.Y. DAILY NEWS implies deviousness to Leroy Jones' being "found over there" (in Newark) when, in fact, he lives and was raised in Newark.

Then a CBS reporter was asked about the hostility to newsmen. He said that they were onto "Whitey's trickbag" and were cautioned "don't talk to newsmen" -- newsmen who burp expressions like "white backlash" and "The whole social decay of an area..."

At Jones' Spirit House there were posters on the black wall: "SLAVE SHIP," "JELLO," "BENEFIT FOR BLACK PANTHER PARTY FOR SELF-DEFENSE," "SONNY'S TIME NOW," "Philadelphia Negro Artists, Black Monday, The Evolution of Gospel Singing." A white paper was hanging over the table in front, where 2 young boys stapled together news releases.

Blue & yellow cigarette smoke laced up against the black walls as the relative humidity and the air became oppressive under a cumulus storm buildup over Essex County.

At Cathedral House, the conference had just started when outside, a column of Mau Mau sporting machetes, "Bubas," and shaved heads swung up Rector Street. Dan Daddio: Loud noise--crashing of door--power pulled--the lights out--7, 8, led by man with bush jacket (desert jacket), threw over cameras--we headed out the windows--threw chairs at us--even Negro reporters beaten--Some cameras & tape recorders stolen.'

Omar Ahmed, who had said "we would appreciate unauthorized persons to make no statements on which the conference does not agree," and a group, headed up to Jones' conference, up by the Court of Records at the edge of the riot area where a rumor came drifting through the room that the white power press conference had turned into a melee. After a 45 minute delay for witness to arrive, Karenga, McKissick, H. Rap Brown, Ferguson, Reed, and the US (NATE) group with mandarin beards began filling the table. Larry Niell quieted the room and at 4 p.m. it began. Niell: "Statement--news conference--brutality of national guard - LeRoi Jones had been singled out for attack - he will give a position paper."

Jones (reading from paper): "We black citizens of Newark, N.J. declare at this point that the unrest among the black citizens of Newark, New Jersey (July 12-July 17) cannot be characterized as a "riot" or as a "criminal action" on the part of the black citizens. We characterize (he looks up) the na-



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tional guard as criminal acts... -We understand that this unrest was a rebellion against the forces of oppression, brutality and legalized evil that exist within the city of Newark, and that we citizens have the right to rebel against an oppressive, illiterate governmental structure that does not even represent our will..." He used "illiterate" as many times as Hughes used "criminal."

"We will rule Newark or no one will!" (applause) "we will govern ourselves or no one will - crassness, (irresponsibility) characterized this city government -- Mayor A should be recalled-- every office must be cleaned out & filled -- we will govern ourselves or NO ONE WILL govern us" (clapping) -- "brutality is an old story--we can document it specifically... which we send to all the media here and bring them before the majority of people in the world which, whether you know it or not, are colored people--they fired indiscriminately--sheets of lead as if masturbating--a shooting of a Negro woman was attributed to snipers; 'snipers' did it--excuse to kill us all--outside force is racist propaganda--we declare now that this is a lie--that inability of city government to feel the blights of the people--as long as these illiterate swine will rule there'll be violence--National Guard & police broke in--Sterling Street ran amuck; the only reason they did not kill the 2 women and a baby is they had to go up the stairs single file and let this be recorded right now: Spirit House will be the target of more violence--they intend to blow this building up--and we intend to stay (applause & cheering)--

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"We charge that the court system is as corrupt and racist as the law enforcement--a bail

system as a ransom for black people--if they can't pay let them stay" (SEE FOOTNOTE)-- the policemen did not want the wounded to live--we had to sneak around Newark (to get them to hospitals)--they were being beaten in front of the police station--in front of the magistrates. I personally was robbed (of checkbook & money) placed in solitary --threatened with death--by the police--by hospital officials--by a man who was represented as a doctor--the murderers will not stop--they have said they will murder us--The word is out that the murderers of black people in Newark are not about to rest until Mr. Jones, Mr. McCray and Mr. Wynn are put away--just as the sham assassination plot of the 'Sixteen' of outspoken Negroes--so they can legally lynch them--"

Recommendations: "we want intervention by U.N. peace keeping Forces as we are a self-governing people, according to Chapter XI, Article 73. a.b.c.d.e of the UN charter (59 Stat. 1048) Whatever the result is of this act, we appeal to humanity to intervene and save us, because there will be violence by those brutes. Now I move to second part," (evidence of brutalization.)

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The mother speaks: "My son was charged with looting in an empty building--I appeal to state senators to do something for New

Jersey--I believe my son was brutally murdered for vengeance (for the fireman)--I am not a member of any organization (breathless)--I want to see the pictures, that's what I come here for--"

Jones: "Whatever bag you thought we were in, we're just black people (applause) - when they deal with any black people in the world, they deal with all black people."

Q: The UN cannot deal in affairs of any nation. How are you going to get around that?

A: (Larry Neill) Whether they support us or not, we're moving! (applause & stomping)

FOOTNOTE

In the complaint case submitted by J. Harris David, lawyer for Federally funded Newark Legal Services Project, over the death of Smith, cabby, part of the inequality of the machine of justice is clearly shown in Judge Del Mauro's reprehensible statement: "In these times of stress with all the havoc and destruction, a policeman killed, a fireman killed, more than 20 people killed (Negro sources put it at 26 Negroes killed) and \$15 million of damage, I am not accepting a

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mittee to work out the details of the command-post with the police. WTOP suggested that, however, the meeting and the committees were meaningless since only the largest news companies had been invited and was thus, not representative. To this Commissioner Tobriner replied: "We will communicate the guidelines established here to the absenteess."

The group returned to the issue of the committee established by consensus (meaning no overt negative response when the issue was raised) - (no actual vote was ever taken). Tobriner suggested that since most riots concerned black people, black people should be put on the committee. People searched the room nervously for black people. One was finally found, sitting in the back--Mary Murphy of the AFRO-AMERICAN. She was asked by Tobriner to serve and accepted. Bob Bower, the white news editor of WOL-soul-radio was asked and he accepted. Ben Gilbert of the POST was also asked. The committee was complete.

The next issue at hand was the consideration of the "30-minute moratorium" and other guidelines expressed in three plans: The Chicago Plan, the Omaha Plan, and the California plan. At about this point, the ease with which Seldin pushed his programs through began to backfire as delegates sensed their suspicions being confirmed.

THE CHICAGO PLAN

Chicago has adopted a "City News Bureau" to coordinate coverage. It suggests guidelines to "prevent hundreds of racists from concentrating at the trouble scene. It will reduce the danger of exciting radio listeners, and yet provide the assurance that the basic news is reported to the public."

In writing news, it called upon reporters and editors not to use superlatives or adjectives which might "incite"; avoid the use of the word "RIOT" (sic). Say the guidelines: "Our entire radio-TV news handling will be a matter of record, and if riots actually occur we should be in a position that no charge of riot incitement can be placed against us." The guidelines provide samples of how news should be sent into the control center (see figure).

THE OMAHA PLAN

This plan, considered most salutary by the Justice Department, includes a "Code 30" arrangement with the police. Under this provision, the chief of police may issue a call over the police network asking news media to delay reporting an incident for half an hour. The police radio network, monitored in newsrooms of stations and newspapers, will be used to relay details of the situation to the news media. It stipulates that "During periods of racial tension, the Public Safety Director (or his designated representative) will hold periodic briefings for broadcast news directors. These briefings will be "off the record" unless otherwise designated by the Public Safety Director."

Broadcasters will refrain from "bulletinizing" racial disturbances in progress or that racial disturbances appear imminent. They will confine their reporting to regularly scheduled broadcasts in as non-inflammatory manner as possible. The Public

Safety Director can insure a 30-minute broadcast moratorium by directing the Police Radio Dispatcher to invoke "News Code 30." Broadcasters will observe "News Code 30" by NOT mentioning any racial disturbance in progress during any regularly scheduled newscast which might occur, either wholly or in part, during the 30-minute moratorium period. If the situation so warrants, the Public Safety Director may REQUEST extension of the moratorium beyond the 30-minute period. Decision as to whether to honor that request will be left to the individual news organization. "Charges of police brutality will not be aired indiscriminantly."

"The use of necessary force by police to combat violence in and of itself does not constitute 'police brutality'.

"Avoid emphasizing stories on public tensions while the tensions of a particular incident are developing."

"Endeavor to obtain officially whether a developing incident is designated as a disturbance of the peace or otherwise.

REPORT THE OFFICIAL DESIGNATION OF THE INCIDENT."

"Reporters who are at the scene of an explosive or potentially explosive situation should avoid the reporting of interviews with 'inciters.'

"Reporters generally should not detail how any weapon is obtained, made, or used."

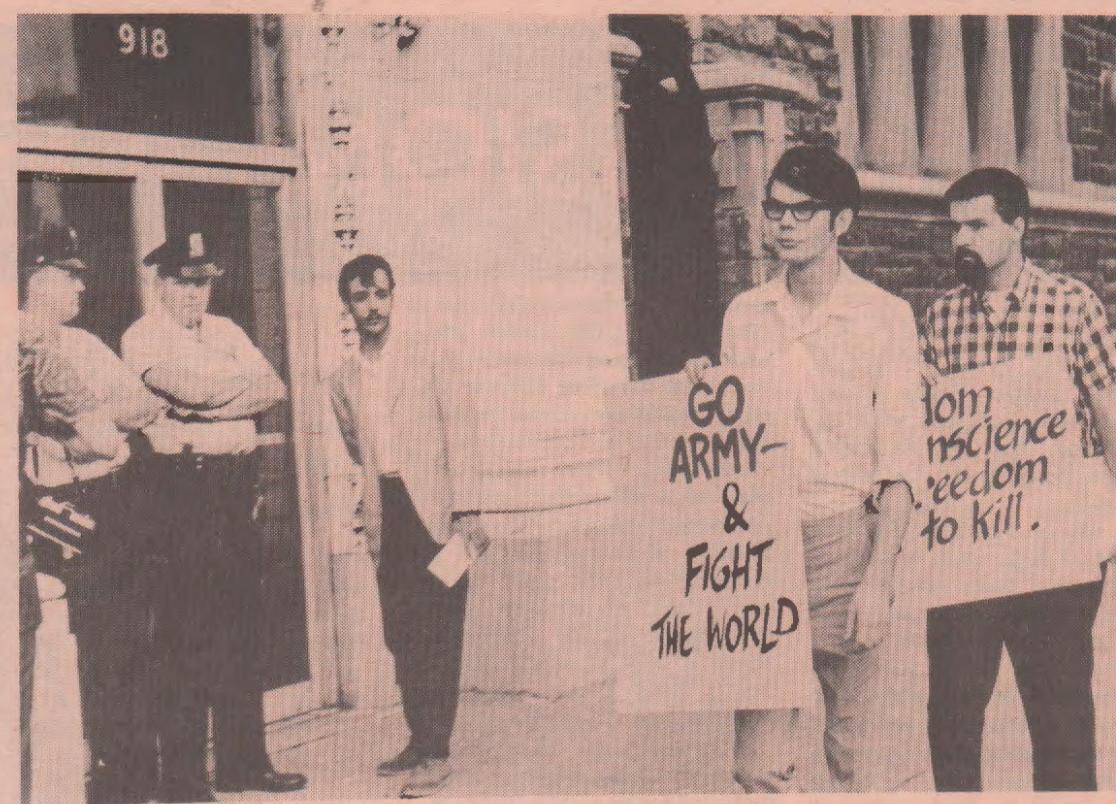
THE CALIFORNIA PLAN

These guidelines, while not suggesting any central police coordinating unit or moratorium were similar to the other suggestions. It also stressed that "reporters should not identify precise locations of command posts of Public officials, police, fire units, or military units."

The Washington news media, much to Seldin, Layton, and Tobriner's distress, refused to even consider any of these plans. Objections were raised that 30-minute moratoria could not accurately be determined, that since many papers and radio stations were not at the meeting, the guidelines for those "responsible" papers and radio present (and 1 irresponsible) were meaningless, and as Ben Gilbert said, moratoria hurt as well as help citizens. "If I am at home, planning to go out for a hamburger, I certainly want to know where there's a riot so I can stay away from it."

As these objections were raised, Tobriner began to pace the room. He left for several minutes, returned, and he and Seldin thanked everyone and quickly adjourned the meeting, agreeing to meet again some other time.

While the media rejected initially the guidelines, WFP cannot award its gold stars for free pressism. Newsman were quick to respond to any overt infringement of their "rights to a free press" which freely translated is the right not to be scooped--but seemed remarkably docile about, in fact, seemed completely insensate to, their duty to provide the public with independent news analysis--the Hows, whos, whats, whens, wheres, and whys that are journalism itself. Most distressing was their total identification with government, their willingness to establish their own independent guidelines to "cool" incidents, their acceptance that "responsibility" to the government is so deep as to go unquestioned.



Early morning pickets protest draft.



Already on the inside looking out

Photos by Quasimodo-Grossman

after each morning's demonstration.

During this last week, one young man refused to take his physical and another handed out leaflets while at the examination center. The latter was classified 4-F and the other hasn't been notified of what action, if any, the Selective Service plans to take.

There is a certain kind of woman

who reads WFP and threatens

draft boards.

For that certain kind of woman, there is a certain book....

by Carl Dglesby
is available at
WFP
1703 R Street, N.W.
\$1.45

CONTAINMENT
AND CHANGE



(Mr. Paletz, whose car was broken into by a high school dropout last week in New York City, is also a political scientist.)

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE

With both Pauline Kael and Richard Coe detesting UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, I expected little. And there is much to dislike about the film, most of which stems from Bel Kaufman's obviously saccharine book. This story of a freshman female teacher in a New York City high school is full of cute predictable kids appropriately racially combined (including an inscrutable oriental), dedicated teachers, and the usual liberal cliches about less bureaucracy and more love as the solution to the problems of inner city schools. Since I believe that ghetto education must be radically changed, I found the film's sentiments wrong and dangerous.

Yet I liked the movie. Tad Mosel has written the screen play to eliminate

the worst of Kaufman leaving a series of vignettes some of which are very moving: the male teacher who, in the presence of a plump, artless teenager, corrects the love letter she has sent him for grammar and punctuation; or Jose Rodriguez who knows how to portray a judge because he has been a defendant; or the discussion of "A Tale of Two Cities."

The movie's real strength comes from Robert Mulligan's direction. Mulligan (a most under-rated talent) has directed in a gentle affectless way so that despite its shaky Kaufman base, the film convinces you of its reality. There are wonderful moments of confusion at the start of the semester with bells ringing and a voice commanding everyone to ignore all bells, and periodically, a peremptory command from the same anonymous voice to report all cases of assault. You realize that the kids don't really care much about the teacher, they can (and probably will) destroy her inadvertently, without caring.

The actors are all virtually unknown, and generally excellent. As Miss Barrett, Sandy Dennis, is appropriately bemused, determined, overwhelmed, and ingenuous. Coming from her, liberal platitudes are appropriate. After her dismal performance in WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOLFE, she is a revelation.

Maybe I'm just a liberal fuddy-duddy after all.

KALEIDO scope

The Bremen Town Musicians

The Bremen Town Musicians is a new musical for children presented by the Washington Theater Club. Doubting our adult judgment, we took Cookie, Ronald and Jo-Jo. They enjoyed the characters, especially the pirates, and all the physical action and movement. They were bored by and did not understand the puns and word plays. Nor could they follow or care about the plot which is complicated but not dramatic.

The production was certainly pleasant, but aside from the charming costumes, lacked real flair and imagination (this may be more attributable to WTC's inadequate facilities than anything else).

THE BREMEN TOWN MUSICIANS did not provoke and stimulate the kids. It did not excite their imaginations or make them talk. Nor did it arouse their emotions. Fear, belief, love, horror were not brought into the play. Five year old kids, nowadays, are exposed to television with its emphasis on violent action and denigration of words. To such children THE BREMEN TOWN MUSICIANS must seem tame. In the world of BADMAN, who cares about an old-fashioned singing group?

Most children, particularly the "disadvantaged" are inured to screen violence without vocabularies to match. Without pandering, children's plays should take advantage of the new sensibility, realizing that the theater is far more real and immediate than the television screen.

Unfortunately the BREMEN TOWN MUSICIANS is not for kids who know it like it is.

ULYSSES

The manager of the Warner has refused reviewing permission to the FREE PRESS. His decision is not in keeping with the spirit of the book. Perhaps he thinks we are all under eighteen.

La Guerre Est Finie

Resnais' latest film has played in New York for several months. You can see it in Provincetown, Mass., but not in Washington, D.C.

FILMFEST

The Center Stage Theater (11 East North Avenue, Baltimore) is providing a filmfest this summer. I recommend the Sunday programs of prize-winning shorts especially Chris Marker's LA JETEE and Ballentine's THE MOST. They are also showing films during the week, all of which are worth seeing. Write to Nanci Hoffman for information.

Don't forget to see the 16mm films on the mall.





WFP unfortunately could not award its gold star for free pressism to members of the established press, even though our local media this week screwed the Justice Department, Commissioner Tobriner and Chief Layton out of their proposed "30-minute moratorium" (blackout, for the layman) on riot news. (see Blackout story).

Still, lest the Capital remain forever gloomy, we are proud to have one free-pressism-gold-star-of-the-week awarded to Mr. Bob Bialek.

In case you are not one of Washington's liberal-radical-arts-and-crafts-set, this modest man is probably unknown to you. Owner of Discount Books and Records near Dupont Circle, Mr. Bialek has long battled against censorship.

Employing his store-front-windows in ways which would make a revolutionary proud, Mr. Bialek has waged his campaign, displaying censored books of the ages. When the Washington POST refused to print an ad for Black Power Buttons sold at the shop, Bialek took out another, bigger ad ranting against censorship. He even had that ad massively enlarged and framed and now displays it in his window.

It was a good place, still is, to get your copies of Ramparts (in which Bialek places \$1000 Ads monthly) the Economist, London Times, New York Review of Books, I. F. Stone's Weekly, Dissent, and the Monthly Review.

The Free Press with its usual naivete, thought it would also be

a good place for people to buy WFP, too.

For the first week, we were welcomed and sold more than 50 papers in the first 3 days with our then unknown, untried, and, at that time, even insignificant little rag. By Issue Two, we were out. The salesmen there were mystified. They circulated a petition to get us back in. Unsuccessful, Bialek told us no one would buy it and so he couldn't stock it. We were mystified too.

We later found out that Bialek was furious when a sympathetic article appeared in issue 1 about a meeting held in Washington to bring the New York Angry Artists to the District for a week. He, a member of a similar group, the Washington Artists of Conscience, had felt the story shouldn't be released without their permission. We were more mystified, knowing the strong stands of Buck-Censorship Bialek. (If that weren't enough, said meeting took place in the living room of the Free Press co-op; those present were hardly duped into thinking the press was absent that night).

The Free Press, in admittedly smarmy response (kill 'em with kindness), and to show no-hard feelings, printed, shortly afterwards, a story lauding Mr. Bialek's fight against Washington POST censorship.

No response.

It appears that Bialek has an insatiable distaste for our newspaper. Last week, members of the Washington journalistic com-

munity sponsored a fund-raising party for the FREE PRESS. After Mr. Bialek received his invitation, he called at least one of the sponsors to explain the lack of wisdom entailed in supporting this journal.

For the record, last week, Mr. Bialek responded to a renewed request that Discount Books carry the Free Press. He said: "In short, we're not a newsstand. I don't consider WFP important enough to carry."

Without bothering to point out the enormous amount of man-hours Mr. Bialek has seemed to have spent in the last few months harassing the unimportant Free Press, or list in detail the exact numbers of other newspapers sold at Discount Books, we will simply close with a quote from the sign presently on display in Mr. Bialek's window:

"Freedom of speech, in order to mean anything includes the right of others to express opinions to which you are totally opposed. Buttons give some individual expression which is important in a country where the media of communication are shrinking in number. We have always operated on the belief that our customers are intelligent. They can make up their own minds as to what they want, what is good, what is proper. We do not believe in predetermining their choice. We should not wait until the spectre of censorship and anti-intellectualism gets so big that it is difficult to do something about it...."

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complaint against the police." This judge has shown at least one other instance of prejudiced in saying (to quote Star Ledger) "If they (negroes) can't pay (the bail) let them stay in jail" This also clearly reveals the ball system as a weapon. What has happened is that prejudgment reflects an act of vengeance on Smith for the cause celebre of the whole riot, to which it can be clearly traced. Tracing it, too, one remembers the footage shown on TV of the squadron of police that rushed out onto the mob demonstrating in front of the Precinct house that held Smith, beating down everyone who didn't move, taking innocent bystand-

ers unprepared. They wore white helmets. They beat up anyone who reacted physically to their assault. In this way, the two policeman who arrested Smith are given sanction.

EXCLUSIVE

World-famous folk singer, Joan Baez, will give a concert on Monday, August 14, at the Sylvan Theatre on the Washington Monument grounds. There will be no admission charge for the concert which will begin at 8 pm.

Miss Baez hopes to publicize the new record she has made with Judy Collins, Buffy Sainte-Marie and others for the Benefit of Women Strike for Peace.



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SDS DISCUSSIONS

A series of discussions and panels has been scheduled by members of area chapters of Students for Democratic Society. The hope is to use the summer series as a means of internal education that can be helpful in filling what many feel is a lack of theory in the organization.

The program will take place each Thursday night at 8:30 at the new Institute for Policy Studies, 1520 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., and will be open to the public. One general discussion already took place Thursday, July 15, on "Where America is Going." The other discussions will be on each of the major class considerations of the old and new left:

Old Left: Consumers' Power, July 21; Traditional Working Class, July 31 (Monday). New Left: New Working Class, and Radicals in Professions, August 3; Student Power, August 10; Poor People's Power, August 24; Provos, August 31.

A series of discussions will also be held on how the area chapters can relate to each other, in terms of programs, organizing and structure.

The Two Faces of Censorship

super mother

COOKING WITH GRASS



Melt 5 tablespoons butter. Add 1/8 cups grass. Cook over low

flame for four - five min. Stir and blend 2 tablespoons flour. Add gradually 1 1/4 cups milk.

When sauce is boiling add 1 cup shrimp - 1 cup drained fresh peas and a few nice fresh fat mushrooms. A dash of salt and a dash of paprika. Lower the heat and stir in 1 egg yolk. Permit the yolk to thicken slightly - then add 1 tablespoon lemon juice or 1 tablespoon sherry.

Serve the wiggle at once on rounds of hot buttered toast - or the wiggle may be placed in a greased baking dish and covered with buttered crumbs - brown the top under the broiler.

Where can I get my Washington

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1234 U Street, N.W.

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African High Life
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Downtown

Cosmopolitan News
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DESPAIR

What is despair?

Confusion, knowing not
What to do, feeling
the hunger for deep
Meditation too.

Listening to an "avant-garde"
Tune and tasting emptiness. Knowing
one's loved-one is apathetic, though
He is lonely.

What is despair?

Debased and let down by
His fellow "man's inhumanity
to man." Where sadism is the happening!
Love is square!
Blood brings laughter, tears
Bring orgasm and conquest is virtue.

What is despair?

Money is god; Oh praise be to
currency, that we should kill,
die for you. When some are
Deferred 'cause god is on their
side.

Classified-50¢ line

BETSEY EPSTEIN
Need you - baby. Call
Collect anytime.
Freedom with or
without home base.
Daisies to you.
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Sensitive male, 25, musician.
college grad. desires to
share furn. apt. with
attractive female.
Call 561-2929.

Attractive sadist
seeks good looking
female masochist.
422-4389.

Young socialist with button
slogans needs enterprising
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532-1655 after 5.

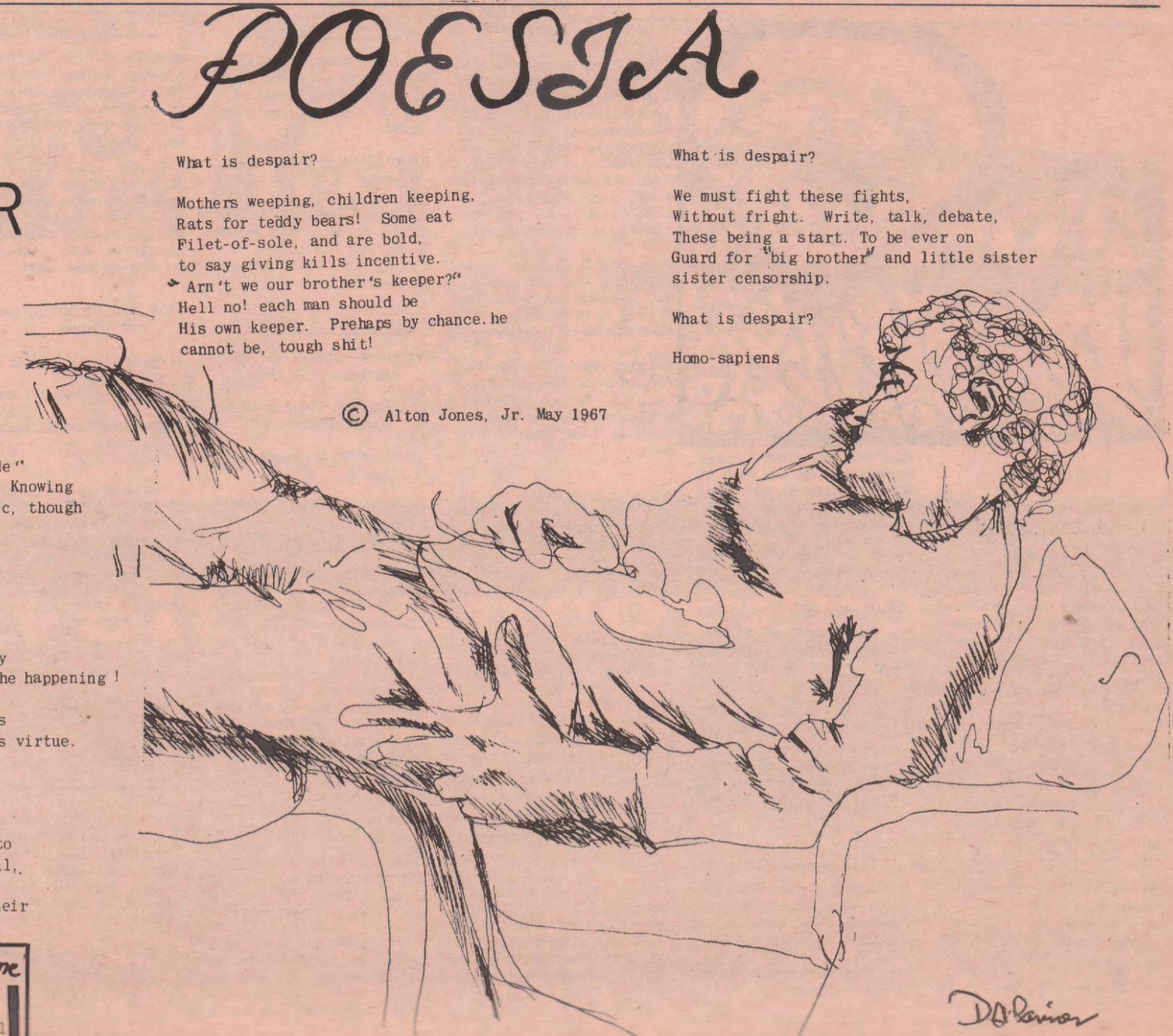
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1873 Calif. St., N.W. - Kit.

TEMPORARY JOB, 1/2 day. Disabled
man, 33, seeks nurse-companion.
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an 11 month old baby for
a few mornings every
week? Has to be in your
home. Rachel Stewart,
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or Joe Stewart, 2010
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BABS H. - We are moving to
Florida. Please come with us.
We love you. Mom.

Nice Jewish boy seeks
nice Jewish girl who
turns on. Dial GAB-
HEVY, ask for Ismael.



What is despair?

Mothers weeping, children keeping.
Rats for teddy bears! Some eat
Filet-of-sole, and are bold,
to say giving kills incentive.
"Ain't we our brother's keeper?"
Hell no! each man should be
His own keeper. Perhaps by chance, he
cannot be, tough shit!

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What is despair?

We must fight these fights,
Without fright. Write, talk, debate,
These being a start. To be ever on
Guard for "big brother" and little sister
sister censorship.

What is despair?

Homo-sapiens



What is despair?



By Bill Blum

FRIDAY - JULY 28

DRAMA. The Washington Cathedral Summer Festival Players present "Faustus, the Psychedelic Search," dramatized experiments in mind expansion; 6 pm, free, on the South steps of the Washington Cathedral, Wisconsin and Mass. Aves.; repeated Saturday; call 966-3500, ext. 248 for further information.

LIGHT SHOW. The much beleaguered Ambassador Theatre light show will finally open tonight. The Peanut Butter Conspiracy, The Mandrake Memorial and the light show comprise the continuous show from 8:30 pm to 1 am; 18th St., N.W. near Columbia Road, \$2.50; call 462-6766 for further information; repeated Saturday.

FILMS AND DISCUSSION. "Why Vietnam?" (Defense Dept.) and "Time of the Locust" (American Friends Service Committee), showings at 8 and 9:30 at 1323 New Hampshire Ave., N.W.; sponsored by Washington Peace Center; free coffee and discussion after each showing; repeated Saturday.

SATURDAY - JULY 29

VIETNAM COURSE. 12 week course on Vietnam, each Saturday, June 24 thru Sept. 9; 1116 25 St., N.W., top floor, 1 to 3 p.m.; open to public; lectures and discussions; nominal charge for books and pamphlets used; RSVP if you can with Paula Reimers, 593-7295 or Terrill Brumback, 338-5919. Sponsored by Young Socialist Alliance. Come to any or all the sessions.

OPEN SING. Alexandria Folklore Center, 205 North Royal Street, Alexandria, Va., 8 pm; free admission and coffee. Every Saturday.

ASTRONOMY. Explore the night with professionals via telescopes; bring your camera; Glover Road at Picnic Grove 16, Rock Creek Park, 9 pm.

NEGOTIATIONS NOW. Drive to collect signatures on petitions calling for negotiations to end the war in Vietnam; at various shopping centers today; call ADA at 265-4436 to help today or other days.

DRAMA. See July 28 listing.

LIGHT SHOW. See July 28 listing.

TUESDAY - AUGUST 1

SUMMER FORUM. Series of open meetings on public issues in the Washington area at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 222 M St., S.W.; refreshments at 7:30 pm, meeting at 8 pm. Tonight: "Demonstrations: Are they effective means for accomplishing needed social change?" Case studies. Panelists: Arthur Waskow, James Laue, Ivanhoe Donaldson.

CERAMICS CLASSES. Every Tuesday at Shafer Ceramic Studio, 1946 New Hampshire Ave., N.W.; 7 to 10 pm; \$5 per session, includes all materials.

EVENING BIKE RIDE. Meet at Towpath Cycle Shop, 2816 Penn Ave., N.W., 6:45 p.m.; ride until dark to various destinations, American Youth Hostels, 737-1683.

SOCIAL. Meet people from all over the world in the Penthouse at the YWCA, 17th and K, N.W.; every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; games, refreshments and special events. For further information call HE 8-2100, ext. 22.

JAZZ. Workshop featuring professional jazz musicians; sponsored by Adams-Morgan Art and Architecture Center at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Ave., and Bancroft Pl., N.W., 8 to 10:30 p.m.; \$5 for Adams-Morgan teenagers, \$1 for all others; free coffee and donuts.

WEDNESDAY - AUGUST 2

LIGHT SHOW. Ambassador Theatre, 18th St., N.W. near Columbia Rd., starring The Free Spirits and The Raggamuffins; continuous performances from 8:30 to 1 am; thru Sunday, August 6; \$2.50; call 462-6766.

VIGIL FOR PEACE. Every Wednesday on 11th St. side of Woodward & Lothrop, between F and G; noon to 1 pm. Call AD 4-2111 for information.

THURSDAY - AUGUST 3

DRAFT. Frank Speltz, editor of Washington Free Press and well known trouble-maker, will address a luncheon for area clergymen, discussing the clergyman's responsibility to his congregation's young men facing the draft; St. Stephen's Church, 16th & Newton, N.W.; bring lunch and \$4; reserve as soon as possible with Fred Lebert, 882-8178.

DISCUSSION ON "the New Working Class" sponsored by Washington area Students for a Democratic Society; 8:30 pm at Institute for Policy Studies, 1520 New Hampshire Ave., N.W.; free, open to the public.

LIGHT SHOW. See August 2 listing.

FREE DINNER every Thursday, 6:30 pm at 1841 California St., N.W.; everyone welcome; bring a dime or a quarter sometimes, if you can or help with cleaning or baby-sitting if you can, but come anyway.

MEETING. Capitol Hill Concerned Citizens for Peace. Every Thursday at 8 p.m. Call 544-4321 for details.

PSYCHEDELICS. Discussion group at Yonders Wall, 3320 M St., N.W., 9 p.m.; every Thursday evening; open to public.

FRIDAY - AUGUST 4

COUNTRY MUSIC CONCERT. Earl Scruggs and Lester Flatts at DAR Constitution Hall, 8 pm; call NA. 8-4980 for ticket information.

LIGHT SHOW. See August 2 listing.

SUMMER RECORD DANCE in the garden of International Student House, 1825 R St., N.W., 9 to 12 pm; students only, 50¢; call NO. 7-6963 for information.

SATURDAY - AUGUST 5

VIETNAM COURSE. See July 29 listing.

ALCOHOLICS. Today is the day to call 737-8800.

LIGHT SHOW. See August 2 listing.

OPEN SING. See July 29 listing.

SUNDAY - AUGUST 6

HIROSHIMA DAY. Washington Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam is conducting two walks each leading to Lafayette Square Park across the way from the White House. One walk will begin at Dupont Circle, the other at 10 and U Streets, N.W.; the walks will begin at 1 pm; approximately one hour later there will be a town meeting at Lafayette Park, call 387-7374 for further information.

PEACE. Quaker Action group meeting for worship on grounds of Pentagon, 3 pm; meeting at 7 pm at Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W. to plan August 7 thru August 13 action at the Pentagon; everyone's participation is welcome; call Bob Cory, 543-5530 or David Hartsough, LI. 7-4343 for further information.

MOUNTAINEERING. See July 30 listing.

FOLK MUSIC. See July 30 listing.

HIKING & SWIMMING in Shenandoah National Park with the Wanderbirds Hiking Club; board chartered bus at 8 am in the small park at 12th St. and N.Y. Ave., N.W.; bring lunch and food for supper cookout; fare \$3.50; reserve with Mr. or Mrs. Kennedy, 671-4249.

TEA WITH FOREIGN STUDENTS. See July 30 listing.

LIGHT SHOW. See August 2 listing.

CONCERT. Meridian Hill Park, 16th and Euclid Streets, N.W.; every Sunday thru August 27, 6 pm, free.

JAZZ. See July 30 listing.

MONDAY - AUGUST 7

VIGIL AT PENTAGON by Quaker Action group each day thru August 13; vigils and appeals inside and outside the Pentagon; leafletting and collecting funds for medical aid for Vietnamese led by the crew of the Phoenix, the ship which took medical supplies to North Vietnam; call Bob Cory, 543-5530 or David Hartsough, LI. 7-4343 for further information.

WOMEN'S BARBER SHOP CHORUSES. The 7 local Sweet Adeline chapters in concert at the Watergate; 8 pm, free; call 280-5143 for further information.

TUESDAY - AUGUST 8

SUMMER FORUM. See August 1 listing. Tonight: "Illegitimate Births: What Changes are Needed in our Approach?" Panelists: Dr. Frank Clark, Mrs. Jean Connor.

VIETNAM. Spring Mobilization Committee meeting to plan future protest action against Vietnam war; St. Stephen's Church, 16th and Newton, N.W., 8 p.m. Call 387-7374 for information.

VIGIL AT PENTAGON. See August 7 listing.

JAZZ. See August 1 listing.

SOCIAL. See August 1 listing.

CERAMICS CLASSES. See August 1 listing.

WEDNESDAY - AUGUST 9

JAZZ. on the Mall Terrace of the Smithsonian Museum of History and Technology; various combos and bands, 8 pm, free.

VIGIL AT PENTAGON. See August 7 listing.

EVENING BIKE RIDE. See August 1 listing.

VIGIL FOR PEACE. See August 2 listing.

THURSDAY - AUGUST 10

DISCUSSION on "Student Power" sponsored by Washington area Students for Democratic Society; 8:30 pm at Institute for Policy Studies, 1520 New Hampshire Ave., N.W.; free, open to the public.

VIGIL AT PENTAGON. See August 7 listing.

CONCERT. Free University of West Germany Choral Group; 8 pm, Memorial Chapel, U. of Maryland.

PSYCHEDELICS. See August 3 listing.

FREE DINNER. See August 3 listing.

MEETING. Capitol Hill Concerned Citizens for Peace; every Thursday at 8 pm; call 544-4321 for further information.

FRIDAY - AUGUST 11

The CIA will visit Washington area campuses today to recruit idealistic young men in the defense of freedom, democracy, apple pie, motherhood, God and free enterprise. Be the first kid on your block to overthrow an unfriendly foreign government, assassinate an uncooperative premier or subvert an American student or labor organization. Secret decoding rings to the first 100 volunteers (they're really swell). Call 351-2028 for further information.

BOAT RIDE. Fund-raising boat ride for St. Stephen's Church, leaves at 8 pm from the Wilson Line, Maine Ave., S.W., \$5, entertainment on boat; call CO. 5-1311 for ticket information.

VIGIL AT PENTAGON. See August 7 listing.

SATURDAY - AUGUST 12

VIETNAM COURSE. See July 29 listing.

ASTRONOMY. See July 29 listing.

SUPER-PATRIOTIC ANTI-COMMUNISTS. Today is the day to call 522-0336.

VIGIL AT PENTAGON. See August 7 listing.

OPEN SING. See July 29 listing.

SUNDAY - AUGUST 13

HIKING & SWIMMING with the Wanderbirds Hiking Club in Pine Grove Furnace area in Pennsylvania; fare is \$4; reserve with Rose Impallaria, 337-1316.

VIGIL AT PENTAGON. See August 7 listing.

CONCERT. See August 6 listing.

JAZZ. See July 30 listing.

SWIMMING & WALKING in Shenandoah National Park with American Youth Hostels; meet at 8 am in the parking lot of Thompson's Boat Center, Rock Creek Parkway; no reservations necessary; bring lunch and \$3.35; call Therese Lepine, AD. 2-3298 for further information.

TEA WITH FOREIGN STUDENTS. See July 30 listing.

MOUNTAINEERING. See July 30 listing.

FOLK MUSIC. See July 30 listing.

MONDAY - AUGUST 14

JOAN BAEZ in concert at Sylvan Theatre on the Washington Monument grounds; 8 pm, free.

MEETING. Southwest Concerned Citizens for Peace meeting at 308 N St., S.W. at 8 pm; Edward Lippert, Sino-Soviet expert, will speak on "Conflicts and disparities in Chinese and Soviet policies toward North Vietnam." Call 543-7302 to confirm address.

EXTENDED EVENTS

RUSSIAN FESTIVAL of Song and dance; stars of the Bolshoi, Ukrainian and other folk companies; Merriweather Post Pavilion of Music, Columbia, Md. (between Washington and Baltimore on US Rte. 29); July 31 - August 4 at 8:30 pm; August 5 at 9 pm; call DI. 7-4400 for information.

WATERGATE CONCERTS by bands of the Armed Services, 8:30 p.m. at the north end of Memorial bridge, just behind the Lincoln Memorial; free, every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.

OUTDOOR CONCERTS by bands of the Armed Services, 8:30 p.m. on the East Front steps of the Capitol; free, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

HAMLET. Sylvan Theatre on the Washington Monument grounds, thru August 20 except Mondays, 8:30 pm, free; call 638-4499 for further information.

EXHIBIT. Outstanding news photographs of 1966; White House News Photographers' Ass'n. annual exhibition; Library of Congress, Ground Floor Gallery, Main Bldg., thru Sept. 4.