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Season's Greetings from all of us at the CATALYST. We hope that the Christmas season will be a time of good feelings for our readers, and for the entire Tech and Lubbock community. We hope the season will also be a time of sober and realistic reflection on the state of our movement, and a time of renewed resolve in the struggle against the monsters repression, exploitation, poverty, racism, and war. Here is a brief overview of Tech activism and a few forecasts.

The immediate future will hold more maneuvers toward acceptable housing regulations (see page 6). Also there will be a full scale, and we hope, a very successful drive to form a student chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union at Tech (see Article, page 3). There is already a functioning draft information program at Tech and more recently there has been established a Problem Pregnancy Counseling Center (see article, page 11).

One of the first projects of the spring semester will be to organize a convention for Tech activist students and activist groups. The convention will be valuable for establishing co-ordination among the various groups, for evaluating progress so far, and for determining the courses of action that will be appropriate for the spring semester. Tech professors, and maybe some outside speakers, will be invited to address the convention. Of course the whole affair will be open to the public.

There has already been some discussion and investigation into the feasibility of bringing some big-name radical speaker to Tech to whip us all into a frenzy. Among the names discussed so far are Tom Hayden, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Dave Dellinger, William Kunstler, Terry Southern, and Jane Fonda. Whoever brings the speakers will go through a New York outfit called the Movement Speakers Bureau. Apparently the way it works is you send them the names of three or four speakers you want, and they send back whichever one happens to be out of jail.

mind trip

In Lubbock, it's very rare if ever that gay people and straights get together for any sort of function, let alone social. Quite by accident last Saturday, Nov. 21, 1970, there was such a happening, and it was a welcome change from the ordinary.

The gays outnumbered the straights about 5 to 1. There was no pretentious animosity amoung the crowd present. The gay crowd mixed with gays and straights and the whole affair was an interchange of social reality.

Congratulations group, the party was a mind trip in its truest form, a time of really good "feelings." Since such parties are apt to become more common, we are publishing a Gay Glossary, page 4, to aid readers who find themselves in mixed groups.

gentle business

There are several instances in Lubbock where gentle people (i.e. young people committed to ideals of love and peace, and the movement, and who usually wear their hair long) have gone into business. These gentle enterprises are usually record stores, head shops, or restaurants.

As one would expect, it is difficult enough to apply love and peace ethics and still survive in the cut-throat world of American small business, but aside from all that, there is an additional problem: young freaks.

Our gentle shop owners and restaurant managers complain that businesses are choked and clogged by high-school age "hippies" who come and just "hang around." The gentle folk find their business taken over by a young throng that forms a barrier between the gentle merchant and the straight community. So the businesses suffocate.

Just what the gentle businessmen can do to resolve this problem is difficult to say, but for some the situation is growing critical. We hope none of our readers are adding to the problem.

letter

Dear Sirs:

In your Oct.22-Nov. 5, 1970 issue you ran an article called "A.J. Hoaxed". Having recently graduated from that glorious bastion of applied (and real) Facism (I tried to get out before my diploma actually said "Texas Tech University," but, due to unforseen...) and being still interested in some form of sanity existing on campus, I must offer to you what I hope will be a constructive criticism. The criticism concerns the above mentioned article and most especially the paragraph stating:

"The plane was described by Smith as a twin-jet Fokker F-28 purchased a week ago. (This is the biggest giveway of all. Fokkers are those World War I German planes you see in the movies.)

Fokker did produce W.W.I monoplanes, biplanes and triplanes, but just because these are the most popular (in terms of mass knowledge) designs, doesn't mean that these were the only planes the company ever produced. I hope the enclosed XEROX sheet and notes proves to you that the Fokker F-28 does exist and is in fact exactly the same kind of plane (with some swank-exec. modifications) that was described in the A.J. article. So it would seem that what was the biggest giveaway for the A.J. became your biggest giveaway. Everything balances!

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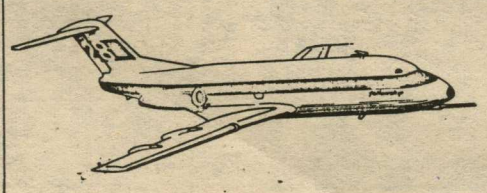

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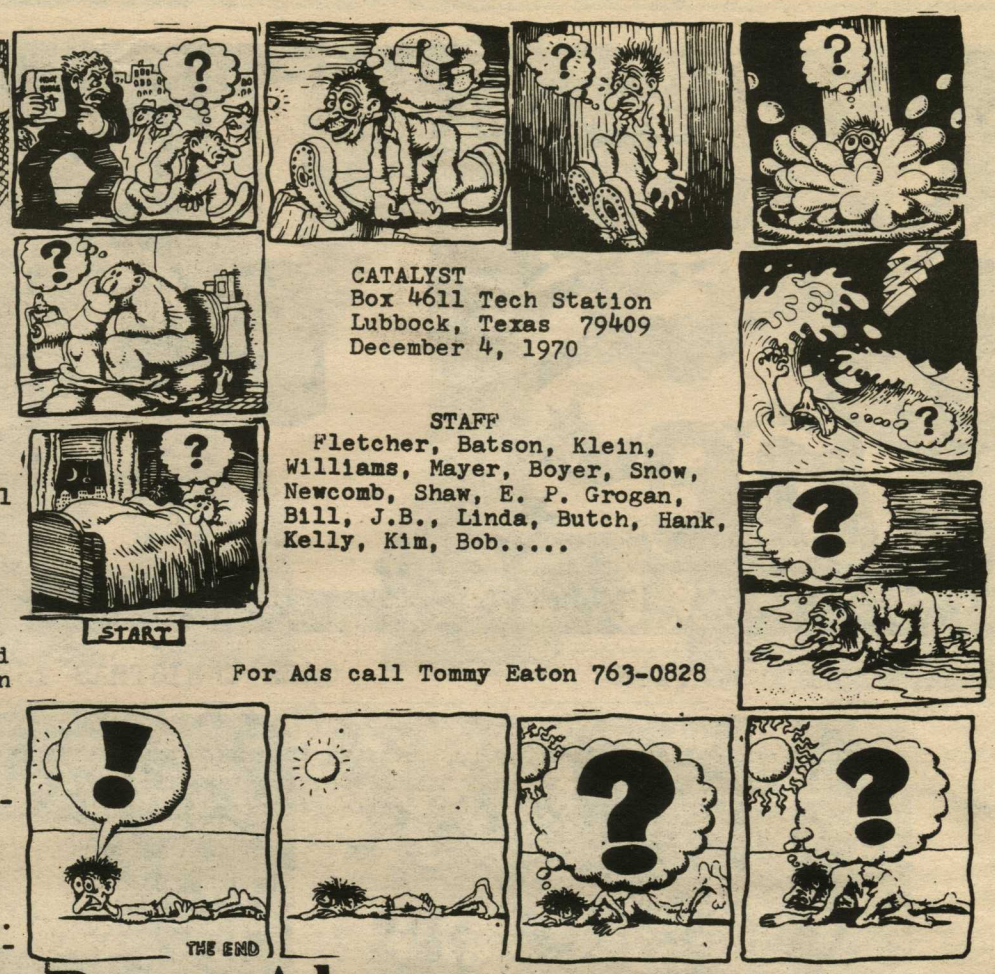

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Drug Abuse & THE City Council

Much political hay is being made these days about the problem of drug abuse among young people. Locally, the Lubbock Police Department gets A-J headlines almost daily for successes in its campaign against youthful drug offenders. The cases in the DA's office to date this year total some 290, as compared to only 48 cases for the same time last year. Most of the young people arrested and punished are guilty, not of any hazardous abuse of dangerous drugs, but of the culture crime of smoking marijuana.

At the helm of City Government functions, including the police, is Lubbock's City Council. The Council is made up of the mayor, and four pious councilmen. In keeping with the times, the council is very concerned about drug abuse.

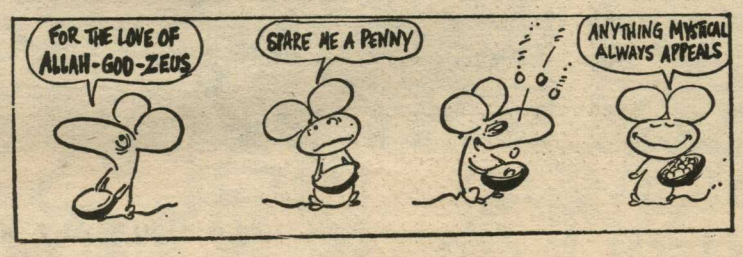
We at the CATALYST are also concerned, but - we add to our concerns the hypocritical way politicans misuse and misrepresent the topic for their own political ends. Another of our concerns is the amazing capacity our city and our society have for selective enforcement of the anti-drug laws. The City of Lubbock and the State of Texas are involved in a full-scale war against youthful marijuana users and the culture they represent. But what sort of reprisals would you expect the city and state to take against a grown man, Church of Christ member, and supposedly respected local businessman who deals dope for profit?

Take an example. Anyone ever heard of Lonnie Hollingsworth? Mr. Hollingsworth is a pharmacist, the owner and operator of L & H Drugstores in Lubbock. He is an occasional lecturer on the perils of drug abuse, to interested Lubbock groups. Mr. Hollingsworth is also a member of Lubbock's City Council.

Hollingsworth's dope dealing took place a few years back. In 1964 the Texas State Board of Pharmacy found Hollingsworth guilty of violating article 4542a of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, Section 12, subsections (b) and (f), and Section 17, subsection (d 4). Section 12 (b) and (f) provide for the suspension of a pharmacist's certification for (b) Fraud, deceit or misrepresentation in the practice of pharmacy and (f) the aiding and abetting the practice of pharmacy by anyone not duly licensed. Section 17 (d 4) provides for the revoking of pharmacy permits for violation of any provision of the pharmacy act. This subsection is apparently a catchall paragraph used when the investigators are too kind to cite the specific violation. In point of fact, the complaint against Hollingsworth involved the illegal dispensation of speed, specifically Dexamyl Spansules.

Hollingsworth got off considerably lighter than do Lubbock's youthful dope offenders. He certainly never went to jail. The Board of Pharmacy only suspended his permits for five years, and even this sentence was probated.

That's about par for Lubbock - to relentlessly hunt down youthful offenders, while electing old pushers to the City Council.



THE NOBLEST CRY:

A C L U

"I think highly of reformers, revolutionists, dreamers, dissenters, disturbers of the status quo, " declared Roger Nash Baldwin, founder of the **American Civil Liberties** Union. "I know a lot of them are proved wrong -- some dangerous. But the spirit of reform that drives them has driven me, and, while I have never been fanatically sure of any cause, I am dead certain that human progress depends on those heretics, rebels and dreamers who have been my kin in spirit and whose 'holy discontent' has challenged authority and created the expanding visions that mankind may yet realize."

Today over 80,000 Americans (out of about 210 million) of the right and left, clergymen and atheists, industrialists and workmen, millionaires and collectivists, are busy daily in the protection of the freedoms of one another and of their 209,920,000 compatriots who knew no principle but "let the other guy stick his neck out: it's better for me not to get involved." But those few who are willing to assume the risks can point to a thick file of acknowledgment and praise of their contribution to the advancement of freedom in the United States.

In the fifty years since barely a thousand Americans deliberately chose to get involved even if involvement might prove bad for business, job advancement or the kind of social security that was most important to their neighbors, the ACLU corps of what was once termed private attorneys general has grown to a membership of over 80,000 in 1970. The ACLU has been deeply involved in virtually every problem of civil liberties created by the day-to-day life of the United States. This involvement has taken many forms: direct legal action, briefs filed as a friend of the court in state and federal appeals, lobbying in Congress and the legislatures, testimony before Congressional and legislative committees and administrative agencies, **negotiation with officials**, consultation with other **organizations** concerned both with advancing and with restricting Constitutional freedoms, public educational projects and studies of pending problems by the ACLU's national board of directors, its committees and its affiliates.

In every instance, the American Civil Liberties Union is totally unconcerned with the merits or fallacies of a political, social or religious philosophy; with the guilt or innocence of man accused of a crime; with the "morality" of private conduct between competent, consenting adults. Its sole interest is the enforcement of the rights guaranteed by state and federal constitutions: the right to speak, publish and associate freely, the right to a fair trial, the right to the equal protection of the laws, the right to personal safety -- in a word, liberty under law. The Union's "clients" have included real and alleged Communists, homosexuals, authors, publishers, union leaders, dissident union members, employers, criminal defendants, policemen, Negroes, students, teachers, reporters, farm-hands, Fascists, avowed bigots, newspaper proprietors, lawyers, unbelievers, letter-carriers, welfare recipients, social workers -- one could catalogue indefinitely.

No fight for civil liberty ever stays won. The list of cases and problems on the agenda of the ACLU and its affiliates represents dozens of instances in which the organization is constrained to go back into court to compel the recognition of earlier victories on identical issues. Even the Supreme Court of the United States has been known to ignore its own rulings; as one descends the judicial scale, the flouting of its authority, whether by design or by the natural growth of ignorance and stupidity in direct ratio to the distance from the top, becomes appalling. The administrative agencies of government, in particular, in love with their own powers, must be constantly hauled before the court to be enjoined from repeating the same tyrannical abuses for which they have again and again been disciplined. Even worse recidivists are state courts and legislatures that compound the inherently pernicious doctrine of states' rights for further **costumacy** not only of law and the Constitution but of justice and fundamental morality, no matter how often the Supreme Court calls them to heel.

Many of the cases fought by the ACLU are of historic significance -- such as the famed Scopes vs. State of Tennessee "Monkey trial." In recent years, ACLU and its affiliates have won many notable victories before the U.S. Supreme Court protecting rights of free speech, the right of peaceful protest, the right to counsel, freedom of the press and decisions banning religion in the public schools and the widespread evil of introducing illegally seized evidence in state courts.

The ACLU is dependent upon its membership dues for the financial backing needed to carry on its fight for the preservation and strengthening of the freedoms guaranteed under the Bill of Rights.

The current membership of the Lubbock chapter of the ACLU is approximately 125 people. The LCLU is made up of a Board of Directors, one of whom is the president, and five subordinate committees. The members elect the board of directors. The Board chooses the president from among its twelve members and the president appoints the members of the various committees from the general membership with the consent of the Board. The committees include the Legal Committee, which is responsible for considering cases to be taken and responsible for getting an attorney; the Education Committee which keeps track of actions taken by the local school Board; the Publicity Committee, which publicizes ACLU events and stands; the Membership Committee, which solicites and keeps track of members; and the Legislative Committee, which follows current legislation and lobbies for ACLU causes.

It Could Happen Here !

THE ACLU NEEDS YOU

To further the cause of the ACLU, a table will be set up in the SUB from Dec. 7th until Dec. 11th to accept membership applications.

Student membership is $3.00 per year.

TCLU

opposes wire taps

The Texas Civil Liberties Union has announced its unequivocal opposition to Attorney General Crawford Martin's request that the Texas Legislature legalize wire taps.

The Union rests its opposition on the specific stipulations of the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution against the use of general warrants and searches by government officials, and each citizen's guarantee to the right of privacy.

The TCLU is quick to recognize that criminal activity may be planned via telephone communications and that the State is properly charged with the responsibility of controlling crime.

However, the Union regards as fundamentally inimical to the very concept of freecom the argument that the prevention of crime, or the apprehension of criminals, justifies the abandonment of those basic guarantees of liberty which distinguish the U.S. form of Constitutional government.

One would be hard pressed to find any principle historically more zealously held by the American people than the deep-seated conviction that what one does in one's own privacy is exclusively that individual's business and not within the purview of legitimate government concern.

Viewed in this context, it should be hoped that the Legislature will reject Attorney General Martin's request just as it has done in the past.

Wonderboy

Barnes vs Tower

Ten years ago, Ben Barnes arrived in Austin--he was broke and driving an old car on which he was still making payments. Now he is lieutenant governor of Texas and a wealthy man.

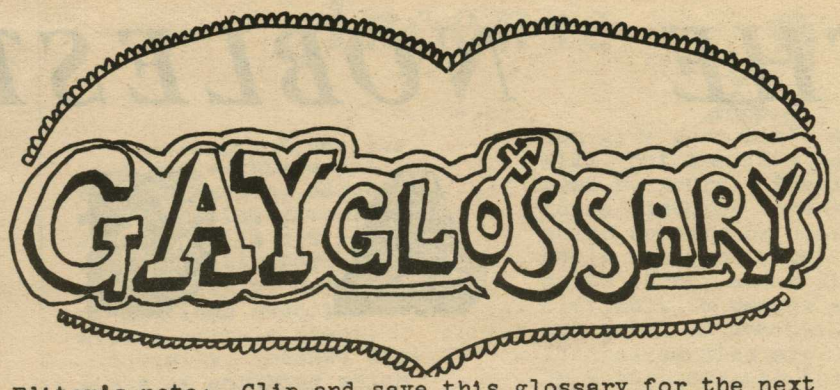
His assets in feed lots, radio stations, and "connections" rank in the low millions. Supposedly, the fat cats loan him the money or take him in as a partner on lucrative deals. It is a neat trick to become a young millionaire while never earning over $4,800 a year.

Barnes is thought to be the bright star on the Texas political horizon--but those financial dealings tarnish that star. At the Barnes love-in, a $100 per plate dinner, LBJ said of Barnes, "Where you lead us, we will follow. We have enlisted for the duration." All this talk of Ben Barnes making it all the way to the White House is a mite premature. In any future hard political battle, the money Barnes has mysteriously garnered would be a major factor.

Barnes' greatest asset is that he has avoided a hard political label and appears to be a moderate. He favors reducing the penalty for first offense marijuana possession. He presently draws support from liberals and conservatives in the State Senate.

The big question--what will Barnes do in 1972? Preston has said he wants a third term. Barnes can beat Preston or go after Tower. If he goes after Tower, the whole Democratic Party should back him. Yarborough may enter the primary for Governor and there would be the classic Lib vs. Con party fight. Whatever happens, 1972 will be an interesting year.

Barnes has said he will announce his future political moves before the legislature convenes in January. This is unexpected and unprecedented. It appears he means to challenge Tower. He obviously intends to go for the Senate or the Governorship. If it were the Governorship he wouldn't announce now. If he did, every act in the next legislature would be viewed as a personal feud between Smith and Barnes. The merit of announcing anything this early is doubtful, but we hope he challenges Tower.



Editor's note: Clip and save this glossary for the next time you find yourself partying among the Gay people, or for whenever you get down to the Tech Lab Theater.

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BUTCH. An adjective meaning masculine. Used in such combinations as "He's BUTCH in bed," (meaning he plays the masculine role). The term also is used to refer to masculine acting lesbians. Sometimes used as a proper name in referring to a DYKE (see discussion of this term later).

DYKE. A noun meaning female homosexual or lesbian. Used in such connections as, "She's an old DYKE," (males often use "old DYKE" to mean very tough-looking types).

FLUFF. A noun meaning someone who plays the female role in bed. The opposite of BUTCH. Usually the guy who gets fucked is called a FLUFF.

TO COME OUT. A verb construction meaning to make the decision to seek sexual relations with the same sex. Used as follows: "I was fourteen when I CAME OUT" (meaning the speaker started homosexual experiences at age fourteen). "He just CAME OUT in May."

CLOSET QUEEN. This term apparently has two meanings - (1) Someone who has homosexual urges but chooses to ignore them, or (2) Someone who acknowledges homosexual desires but doesn't get around much. This term is often used by active homosexuals to refer to someone who hasn't, in their view, realized their true feelings. Used in this way : "He's a CLOSET QUEEN if I ever saw one," (meaning there are certain mannerisms that indicate homosexual bent). Also this: "There's a CLOSET CASE" (same as previous example).

QUEEN. A male homosexual. Used in many connections:
(1) screaming QUEEN (a blatant, obvious homosexual)
(2) flaming QUEEN (same as above)
(3) size QUEEN (a QUEEN who digs big dicks)
(4) watch QUEEN (a QUEEN who likes to watch others having sex)
(5) ball QUEEN (a QUEEN who is fascinated by large testicles)
(6) DRAG QUEEN (a QUEEN who dresses as a female).

MARY. A term used to refer to any fellow homosexual. Example: "Oh, MARY don't ask" or "MARY, my heart pills!" (meaning a good-looking NUMBER has caused palpitations of the heart).

NELLIE. Adjective or noun. Means very feminine. "He's a real NELLIE," or "See my NELLIE clothes." Sometimes refers to female role in bed: "Who's NELLIE and who's BUTCH?"

NUMBER. Synonym for person. "That's a real cute little NUMBER."

TRICK. Noun or verb. The noun means a bed-partner: Meet my TRICK." The verb to TRICK means to have sex, one-night stand variety. "We TRICKED once," means two people have gone to bed once.

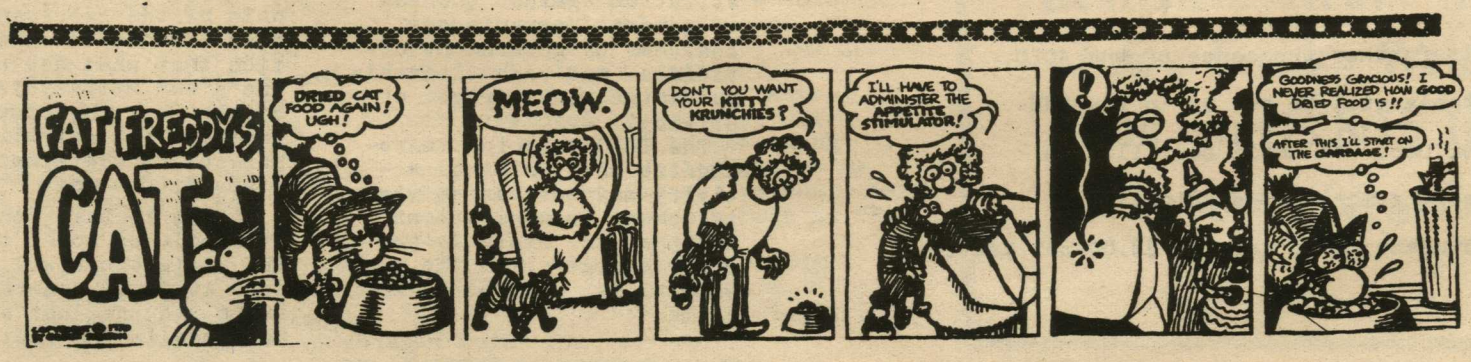
CRUISE. Verb, to CRUISE is to **hunt** for sex.

BASKET. The appearance of the male sex organs as a bulge in the pants. A large BASKET may very well cause a SIZE QUEEN to exclaim "Oh MARY, my heart pills!"

FAG, FAIRY or QUEER. All mean exactly the same thing.

IN DRAG. Apparently has two meanings:
(1) to be dressed in frilly, somewhat feminine clothes. The term is usually understood in this sense here in Lubbock,
or
(2) to be dressed in genuine female attire, oftens complete with wig and make-up. This is the usual meaning in more advanced centers of liberal thought.

CAMP. Both verb and noun. To CAMP means laugh, carry on, freely making reference to sexual inclination and sexual objects. CAMP as noun refers to the humorous, obvious sex-oriented talk and humor.



Housewives' Bill of Rights

The Constitutional Amendment passed by the House in August consisted, in essence, of one sentence: "Equality of rights denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

What could be more clear and fair? But that very amendment was first introduced in 1923, in every year thereafter and not until 1970 was it voted on for the first time. Now, if it passes the Senate, the amendment will still have to be ratified by thirty-eight State legislatures before it takes effect.

But why a Constitutional Amendment? We already have the **14th Amendment prohibiting the states from abridging the** rights of any citizen. Are not women citizens? The Supreme Court, however, has never declared that the 14th Amendment applies to women.

Obviously, there are court tests which can be, and are being made now, without the amendment. But when and if the amendment passes, most of these time-consuming, often **costly, single inequity battles will no longer be necessary.** It is instructive, however, to examine some of the current cases to see how **perversively** - and bizarrely - women are the victims of male law.

Watson and Co., a "respected and oldline" brokerage firm one of the nation's largest, is being sued in Chicago because it refuses to allow women to trade in commodities. Why? Because women do not have the "experience and temperament" required for proficiency in the field.

The Secretary of Defense and the Secretary of the Navy are being sued because an unmarried Navy enlisted woman - otherwise much commended by her superiors - was dismissed from the service as a result of having been discovered to be pregnant. (The father is a Navy enlisted man.)

She had to be dismissed, proclaimed her commanding officer: **"To do otherwise would imply that unwed pregnancy is** condoned and would eventually result in a dilution of the moral standards set for women in the Navy."

The naval woman's attorney, Charles Morgan of the American Civil Liberties Union, points out however, that the dismissal is a clear example of denial of Constitutional rights through the imposition of a double sexual standard.

After all, Morgan notes, "numerous male members of the United States Navy have sexual intercourse with women to whom they are not married and are not discharged therefore." By what possible constitutional justification can there be distinctive --and thereby discriminatory-- moral standards set for only women in the Navy?

The American Civil Liberties Union, involved in the appeal of another women's discrimination case to the United States Supreme Court, maintains that "discrimination against women is so pervasive, capricious, and arbitrary that such discrimination against any other class of people would not be tolerated."

This particular case concerns a section of the state code of Idaho which denies a woman the right to administer her son's estate. This is the language of the statute: "Of several persons claiming and equally entitled to administer, males must be preferred to females."

The Idaho Supreme Court has declared that this statute is not discriminatory. Why? Because "nature itself has established the distinction between men and women."

But don't women require some degree of "protection"? Are they to be drafted into the armed forces? Why the hell not? Why should men be discriminatorily more vulnerable to the insanity of war than women? Let the populace see mutilated American women in uniform on the evening news. The changed perspective might save a whole lot of lives.

But what of the economic protection required by women who are divorced? If the equal rights amendment becomes part of the Constitution, what of alimony and child support? As Adele Weaver, President of the National Association of Women Lawyers, observes, equality under the law will provide support for those who need it - men or women. It would become "the legal duty of either spouse to support the other more dependent spouse." And both parents would assume responsibility for child support.

Realistically, however, because of cultural conditioning and cumulative discrimination, the majority of divorced wives - as of now - will be those in need of economic protection. Is the new constitutional amendment sufficent assurance of equitable treatment for them?

It isn't. What is required - and this needn't wait until the amendment is ratified - is a body of new law. Summarizing the recommendations in this context of the National Organization for Women, Enid Nemy of The New York Times indicates some logical elements of that necessary body of law. (Note: none of these recommendations discriminates against men. On the contrary, they would, for the first time, assure that marriage not be "thralldom" for those women who choose to spend much of their time at home.)

The recommendations: "An equitable share of income during marriage. If only one partner works outside the home, half the income should. by law. belong to the other party. The **husband and wife would then make their own arrangements on splitting household expenses.**

"A defined share of property.

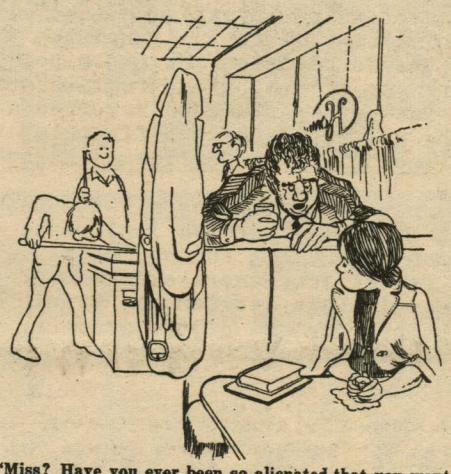
"Individual fringe benefits for the wife who stays home, the benefits to apply in and out of the marriage. These would include health, medical, and accident insurance, Social Security, pension plans . . .

"Insurance to provide for a lump sum or installment payment **in termination of a marriage. 'Automobile insurance** is mandatory. Why shouldn't this be looked into?' asks one woman fighting for a housewives'bill of rights.

"A pension plan where the wife is allotted part of the family income as salary and this is used to buy an annuity or pension payable if the marriage is dissovled."

And why shouldn't there be a marriage contract containing these and other equitable provisions for both partners? Wilma Soss, President of the Federation of Women Shareholders, believes that alimony, under present conditions, is "morally repugnant," and that instead, "we have to come to a different basis ... a pre-marital contractual obligation." Maybe, as a result, she adds, there would be fewer marriages "but that's all right, too."

Ultimately, if the equal rights amendment goes through, **and its "consciousness raising"** affects the majority of young women now and generations of women to come, most marriages - for those who choose the condition - will be entered into by equally independent partners. But in the considerable meantime, a housewives' bill of rights is as vital a goal as free, community-controlled day-care centers, free abortion on demand, and the abolition of all forms of discrimination against women.



"Miss? Have you ever been so alienated that you wanted to take all of humanity and stomp it down a toilet while on the other hand you needed to get laid badly enough to kill?"

A housewives' bill of rights, moreover, could be a primary means of raising the consciousness of the still huge number of American women (sixty-five percent, according to an August 1970 Gallup poll) who believe that they are **treated as fairly as men. The sixty-five percent consists** largely of housewives and working women (half of whom are married). This submissive majority regards the women's liberation movement as elitist. As Kate Millett realizes, "We have put off a great many women. We haven't been sensitive enough to the housewives and working women. We come down the road and say, "Hey, your life-style isn't valid." We haven't been sympathetic and respectful enough where other women are concerned."

And, because the women's liberation movement in Europe is strongly rooted in the poor and working class, it is much more advanced than part of its American counterpart in **understanding the extent to which the end of all forms** of discrimination requires, as Sheila Rowbothom of Britain puts it, "a fundamental redistribution of wealth" as well as "a profound transformation in the ways people relate to each other."

Six Steps to Second Class Citizenship

1.

Sit down in a straight chair. Cross your legs at the ankles and keep your knees pressed together. Try to do this while you're having a conversation with someone, but pay attention at all times to keeping your knees pressed tightly together.

2.

Bend down to pick up an object from the floor. Each time you bend remember to bend your knees so that your rear end doesn't stick up, and place one hand on your shirtfront to hold it to your chest. This exercise simulates the experience of a woman in a short, low-necked dress bending over.

3.

Run a short distance, keeping your knees together. You'll find you have to take short, high steps if you run this way. Women have been taught it is unfeminine to run like a man with long, free strides. See how far you get running this way for 30 seconds.

4.

Sit comfortably on the floor. Imagine that you are wearing a dress and that everyone in the room wants to see your underwear. Arrange your legs so that no one can see. Sit like this for a long time without changing your position.

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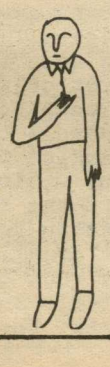


Walk down a city street. Pay a lot of attention to your clothing; make sure your pants are zipped, shirt tucked in, buttons done. Look straight ahead. Every time a man walks past you, avert your eyes and make your face exoressionless. Most women learn to go through this act each time we leave our houses. It's a way to avoid at least some of the encounters we've all had with strange men who decided we looked available.

6.

Walk around with your stomach pulled in tight, your shoulders thrown back, and your chest thrust out. Pay attention to keeping this posture at all times. Notice how it changes your breathing. Try to speak loudly and aggressively in this posture.

LTB

It's About Time

There are many elements in the structure and style of a university community that can leave that community deficient in the cement that binds a university into a cohesive, working unit. One of these elements is a dissatisfaction with student life, possibly as a result of a restrictive character in administration, to the point that, as Jerry Farber points out, the student becomes little more than nigger.

The cohesive and working ability of a student body are profoundly affected by the quality of student life. If a university is to grow into a more mature institution, the points of the university that retard the growth through restriction or repression should be changed, removed, or abolished. It would not be fair to the future of this most important American institution, to allow it to be held back in its growth by those who are not able to face logical change, or by those who fear the economic material which they may lose in the course of change.

Texas Tech is, at this time, particularly vulnerable to internal breakdown, because of its denial of student participation and because of its seemingly conscious effort at moving from self-confidence to the apathy that can so easily breed frustration, resentment, and distrust. There has taken place a loss of pride in the university. The university has brought upon itself a repression of its own values and goals, and because of this, it will not be able to function as a true university until change in administrative policy is realized.

The regimentation of the dorms has become a focal point. But the ideas expressed in the student meetings on campus are able to be expanded to encompass the larger view of little or no student participation in decisions and policies that affect students. Outside of Texas Tech, very few complaints have arisen from dorm conditions, perhaps because the need did not exist. But it is important to remember that the governmental fact-finding commission which investigated the disturbances at Columbia University directly linked the unrest to conditions in the dormitories and their policies. "At Columbia, there was neither group feeling nor individual comfort. Frequently students reported a sense that they were being exploited for the financial profit of the University." (The Crisis of Confidence - The Cox Commission Report, p. 31).

It was the opinion of this commission that the residence halls at Columbia fostered lonliness, isolation, and social awkwardness among the students. At Columbia as well as at Texas Tech, there existed a feeling among students of second-class citizenship within a community that is, in theory, for and of the student.

What this ultimatly comes down to, in terms of our university, is that past experience has shown the need for a student voice in the decisions that affect that student. The dormitories are implicated because they are the most directly involved part of the university in its business of exploiting the student in favor of economic gain. Asking for a student voice is not an unreasonable request -- it seems only logical within the framework of our present system. Every decision-making process which will have a direct result on the student, should include the student in that process. Token voices will no longer be accepted by many on this campus. Nor will closed-door board meetings and administrators who feel no harm in being blind to student life if it involves his possibility of monetary gain.

Whether or not everyone will live in a dorm should be decided by the students who will be forced to live there. Whether or not the CATALYST should be sold on campus should be decided by the students on that campus. Dormitories should be self-governing (in reality, not theory), the student union should be governed by the students, and all policy-making committees of the faculty or the administration should include at least one student. Dr. Murray should spend less time looking up to the regents, and more time talking with the students. There seems to be a basic problem of mis-orientation at Tech; after all, just who is the university for?

Proposed for the Great Seal of the United States submitted by Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin, but rejected as being too radical.

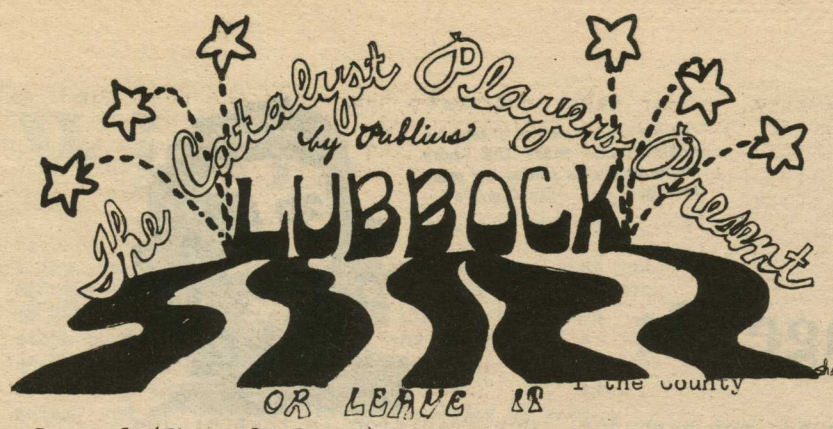
if you're hungry
and don't mind a
bunch of kids
that hang out
come by the
HEAP BIG BEEF
we need your business

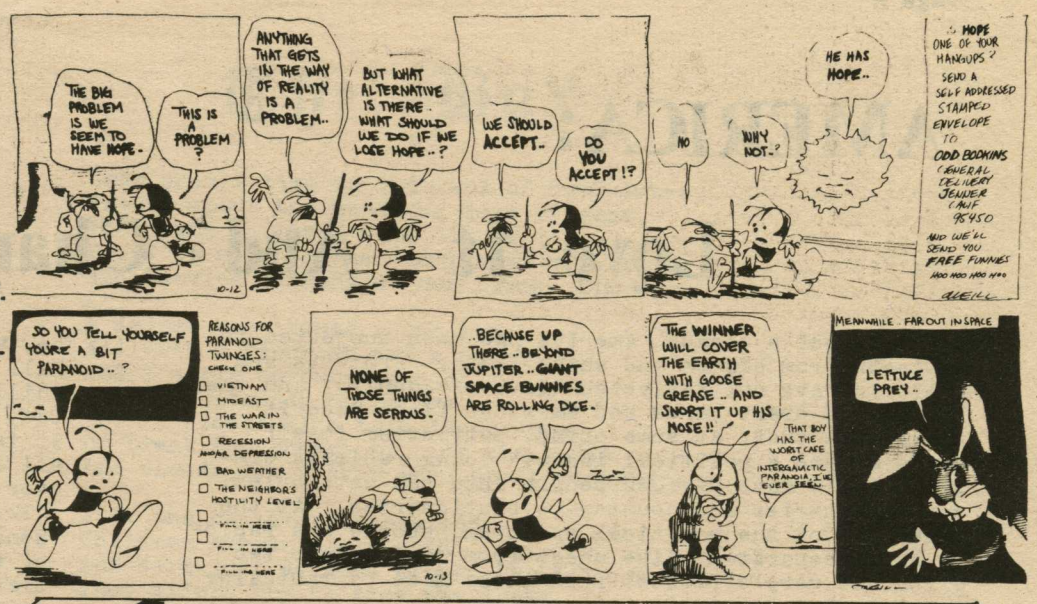
OFF THE DORM

The revolt against dorm life (as we know it) at Tech has been developing for many years. Perhaps it has now come to a head. At the first of November, about 100 people met at memorial circle to discuss the problems of the dorms. Since then, visitation has passed with the students, and a campaign for the abolishment of all hours has begun. But this is just the beginning. In order to make the dorms more livable, several proposals have been decided upon: termination of prayers at the Sunday meal, creation of co-educational dorms, optional meal tickets, visitation for both men and women with doors closed, no hours or sign outs, an end to the policy of room searches without warrant, no call downs, no clothing restrictions except in matters of hygiene, stopping of phone tapping, a meal ticket that can be used all over campus, an end to semester contracts, rent in proportion to the time one stays in the dorm, better maintanance, better food, elected office personel, no mandatory wing meetings, or fire drills.

Of course the most desirable thing would be to get rid of mandatory campus living. Steps are being taken now to secure a lawyer for a rent strike starting in January.

In the meantime, support is being given to those projects that would make a more liberal dorm policy. Friday, December 4th, the Board of Regents meets. In this meeting they will decide if men will get visitation. It has been suggested by MRC to meet in front of the Administration Building at the Double T bench, on the 4th, at noon, to lend support to this policy. Be there!





Scene 1 (The Only Scene): A Meeting of the County Commissioner's Court

Characters: County Judge----Motormouth Shawl
County Commissioners-- Lester Oilrig,
Archibald Sheep, Archibald Sheep II, Maxie Lightpole

Judge: It has been brought to the attention of your County Judge that the flag in one of our District Courtrooms has only 48 stars.

M. Lightpole: That's very bad. That's a mistake. We all know the Texas Flag has only one star. You know the Lone Star State.

Judge: I am speaking of the United States Flag.

Oilrig: Judge, could you stand up so we could see you when you speak?

Judge: I AM STANDING UP!!!!!!!! As I was saying---There are now 50 states in the USA, ergo (aside) ergo is a latin term used by we lawyers...the flag should have 50 stars. The legislature has admitted two new states since the 48 star flag was offical.

Archibald deuce: Uncle Archibald, did you, er I mean, we let them do that? It is tradition that the legislature will approve no new laws that affect the financial affairs of county governments unless the local Commissioners give their approval. I can state unequivocally that I have never approved of the two new states, have I Uncle Archibald?

A. Sheep: It sounds like more meddlin' by the International Do Gooders Society to me. I believe we would be well advised to apply for a Federal Grant to make a ten-year study of this entire matter concerning stars on flags. By using Federal money it will cost our taxpayers nothing. (aside) Little Archibald you would be smart to write that marvelous idea of mine in your coloring book. (pause) It probably would be better to write money ideas with something besides your red crayon.

Oilrig: I see by the County Auditor's report that we now have 17.5 million dollars in our savings account. It draws 6¼% interest per decade. Following that rotten article in the Dallas paper, we were very shrewd to get above the usual 5% interest rate. I think we could use the 1977 interest dividend to buy the two stars.

A. Sheep: POSITIVELY NOT!!!!! 1977 is the year when the Voting Machine Study Committee is to make its preliminary report. If it should report and recommend that the county purchase voting machines then we will need the 1977 interest dividend to get a matching fund Federal Grant to make a study of the type of a voting machine to buy. Such a study will take at least five years. This way the paper cannot say we are against progress.

Archibald deuce: You, er I mean, we did a good job selecting that committee. Let's see, the Chairman is the county's election ballot printer. The other two members sell respectively printing paper and printer's ink.

Judge: We are not staying germane. Germane is a word which means to we lawyers staying on the subject. I have frequent calls to use that word when presiding in probate matters. The Courtroom flag is two stars short. We look outdated. Why, the flags at city hall all have 50 stars. However, city hall stays up to date--they bought the Mayor a black briefcase. We might be wise to make such a purchase for the County Judge. If I had such a briefcase, I could put a pillow in it to sleep on for overnight trips.

Lightpole: I am willing to compromise and buy one star.

Oilrig: NO!!! You should never compromise your principles. (aside) I read that in one of your editorials in the shining light of journalism, the you-know-what.

A. Sheep: Just because those liberal leftwing progressive do-gooders in Washington think we are living in the 20th century...

Archibald deuce: (interrupting) But this is the 20th Century...

A. Sheep (Interrupting): Shut up!!!! You will make me look like my hobby. Now--you can go too fast. I have been reading a book titled "American History." It is evident to me from my reading we need to prepare a new Federal Grant study to began immediately so we will be able to intelligently oppose the purchase of Louisiana from the French. Why, if we spend our federal free money on Louisiana there may not be enough left for our Lubbock County Federal Grant needs.

Judge: Are we agreed that we should make application for a Federal Grant to have a study of the flag situation? If we do, then we should recognize there will not be enough money to do this and have voting machines and a juvenile home. As concerns the stars for the flag, I think a bond election will be necessary and I think we should have an election for each star. I have been asked to announce that the City County health unit is giving free immunization shots for SPAGS. SPAGS is a dread disease spread by the lamb industry.

A. Sheep: Now that we have ended any thoughts of stars, voting machines and juveniles, I move we allow the Sheriff to take bids for the purchase of a badge, two bicycles, a whistle and one handcuff, and apply for a matching federal grant.

Archibald deuce: OH!!! I SECOND THAT MOTION!!!! YES SIR!!!!! I SECOND THAT MOTION OF UNCLE ARCHIBALD. What a brilliant money-saving idea...one handcuff at a time.

P.O.W. PETITION

Editor's note: Following is the text of a petition displayed for signatures at locations on campus and on University Avenue during the week of November 15-21. This reproduction was made from the copy in Broadway Drug on November 20. At the time, that copy had 33 signatures. The master for the ditto of this petition was made in the Tech Student Senate office. Little Bonnie Craddick, Student Association Secretary, was the first to sign. The petition typifies the psychology of the POW campaign.

It is difficult to determine whether people signing this particular petition believed that Jim Carlen could save the POW's or that Xuan Thuy could save the Red Raiders.

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The Blind Spirit requests your signature on the following petition which has a two fold purpose:

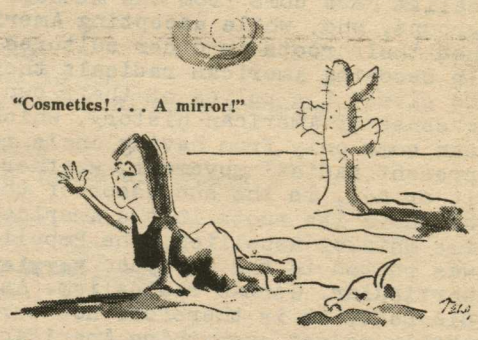
1. To release the P.O.W.'s from Hanoi

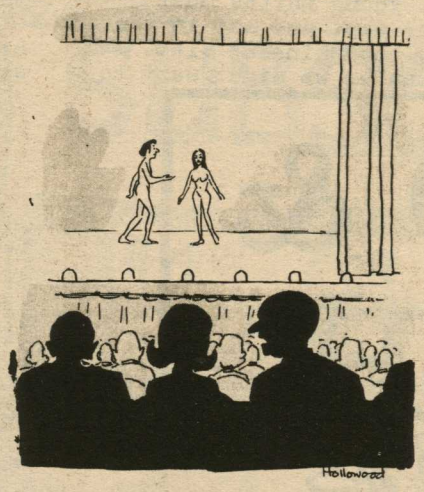
2. To back the Red Raiders to victory in the bowl game. The Blind Spirit will present the following petition to Coach Carlen asking him if the Blind Spirit can be first to sign up the new champions and celebration of our victory in our bowl game. The petition reads to the North Viet Namese Government the following concerned American Citizen; a representative body of Texas Tech; which does not apply to only the students who enrolled in Tech but everybody who has had an exposure to Texas Tech and has learned from it; we request the expedient release of our fellow American Citizens who have been confined in Prisoner of War camps in your country.

America

America, America. America is a cello without strings. America is a cello without strings propelled to a junkyard by a tone-deaf idiot. And the great tragedy is that those people who are the closest to saving humanity through the creation of a new America have forgotten how to laugh.

We can't laugh at Spiro Agnew, at Kate Smith, at elections. But worse, we can't laugh at ourselves.





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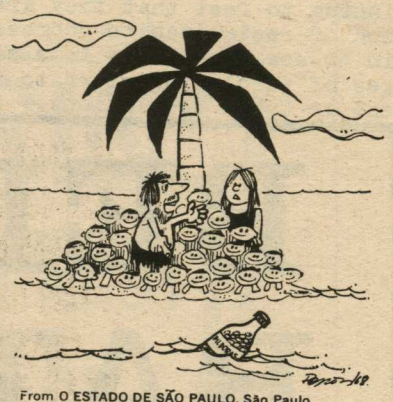

From O ESTADO DE SÃO PAULO, São Paulo

AMERICA:

Love It And Change It

Let me say, at the risk of seeming ridiculous, that the true revolutionary is guided by great feelings of love. —Che Guevara

For almost a decade, America has been subjected to protests from blacks and white youth. Protests and rhetoric have not reflected "love of country" and the burning of draft cards and American flags made it inevitable that, at some point, patriotism itself would become a political issue. Young radicals simplistically have divided people into two categories: revolutionaries and counter-revolutionaries. At the other end of the political spectrum, people are rapidly being separated, like wheat from chaff, into two piles not very different from those made by radicals: patriots and traitors.

American radicals are perhaps the first radicals anywhere who have sought to make a revolution in a country which they hate. And, it is this hatred of the the country which, more than anything else, they have communicated to the rest of America. That there is ample reason to hate America is clear. The war in Southeast Asia is sufficient. Yet, can one wage an effective struggle in a country for which one has little love?

This is not to say that radicals should become flag-waving patriots. The American flag does represent as much evil as did the German swastika and there is no real way in which a radical can relate to the flag. Yet, America is our country, whether we like it or not. We are products of its history and institutions, shaped and formed by them, for better or worse. And, even in some distant future of an America of semi-autonomous regions, like Woodstock Nation, a black state, etc., those regions will reflect their birth in the American character.

We must come to our own positive sense of what it is to have been born and raised in America. As radicals we look for our models in the heroes of other countries. Our inspiration comes from blacks, and the history of the Chinese, Vietnamese and Cuban revolutions. There is nothing in the history to correspond to the socialist revolutions of the twentieth century. But, the fact remains that these revolutions did not look to the history of other nations for their inspiration. The Vietnamese see themselves as the worthy successors to a long history of resistance. We, however, have completely turned our backs on the history of our country. We reject it as having been one long story of the oppression of others.

Partially this is because the radical movements which preceded ours in the twentieth century political radicalism have come from the members of European immigrant groups, who, while accepting America as their new home, had their roots in other cultures and other nations. In becoming American radicals they were naturally unable to divest themselves of their own history or to acquire a sense of American history, which in the final analysis, can come only from having one's roots in America. The present radical movement, whether it wants to acknowledge it or not, is the successor of the Old Left, which did not have its roots in the American radical tradition of the Whiskey Rebellion, the Populists or the IWW. It was rooted in the European Marxism-Leninism, and in particular, German radicalism. As the inheritors of the Old Left, it is therefore not surprising that we so easily reject everything American and look elsewhere for our sense of history.

We cannot continue to do this. Just as blacks are beginning to feel that they are the inheritors of a tradition of resistance to oppression, young whites must begin to see themselves in a similar way, and not in the images of revolution given to us by the Chinese, Vietnamese or Cuban revolutions. As much as we might want to be, we are not barbudos. Our tradition is that of Joe Hill and the IWW. It is William Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Charles Sumner and John Brown. It is Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott, and Maria Lydian Childs. It is Tecumseh, Sitting Bull, Nat Turner, Harriet Tubman, all of whom are closer to whites than Che or Ho can ever be.

The one thing which the so-called patriots have is a sense of their past. They have roots and are conscious of those roots. They are the descendants of slave traders and Indian fighters and are carrying on that tradition. Because we reject that tradition we reject America and its people. That is not revolutionary thinking; it is adolescent emotionalism. The slave-traders and Indian-killers are only an aspect of American history. Their point of view will continue to be the whole story until we begin to write and tell and sing of those Americans whose daily lives have been a struggle against the evil which America represents and its affirmation of what is good in Man.

As long as we feel that we have no country, we can do nothing more than hate it. It is impossible for any sane person not to feel alienated from America, but we must define precisely what it is from which we are rightly alienated. As long as we define it simply as "America", then we will be more interested in destroying than transforming. It is inconceivable that a Cuban revolutionary would've felt such an intense hatred for Cuba as many of us feel for America. But he could not have felt it, for he knew that Cuba was good. It was merely being profaned by Cubans and Americans who did not love it.

We cannot make a revolution by hating the country we live in and the people who inhabit it. We can only force people to react against us and for the wrong reasons. If people feel compelled to honor America, then they must think that our objective is to dishonor America, instead of, for instance, get rid of the profit motive. It would be far better that they oppose us on the latter grounds than the former, for then, they would have at least been forced to confront something real: profit and the function it has in their lives.

Patriotism is a phony issue, but with the July 4 "Honor America Day" rallies, with the nationwide flapping of flags in the breeze, it is becoming the cutting edge for America's people. This is going to increase as the nation moves toward 1976 and the two-hundredth anniversary of its declaration of independence from England. We must not get caught in this trap, but must keep our attention rivetted on the basic question; the creation of a humanistic society. Patriotism can become the overriding issue of the seventies if we fail to do this, and if we fail to concretely link ourselves with the history of those Americans who have resisted.

Our roots are here and the seed was planted on July 4, 1776, when it was declared that "whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends (life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness), it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such forms as to them shall be most likely to effect their safety and happiness." And, it was America's second president who stated, matter-of-factly, that "a revolution of government is the strongest proof that can be given by a people, of their virtue and good sense."

The struggle in which we are engaged is in the tradition of America, that those who consider themselves patriots want us to deny. We must not accommodate them.

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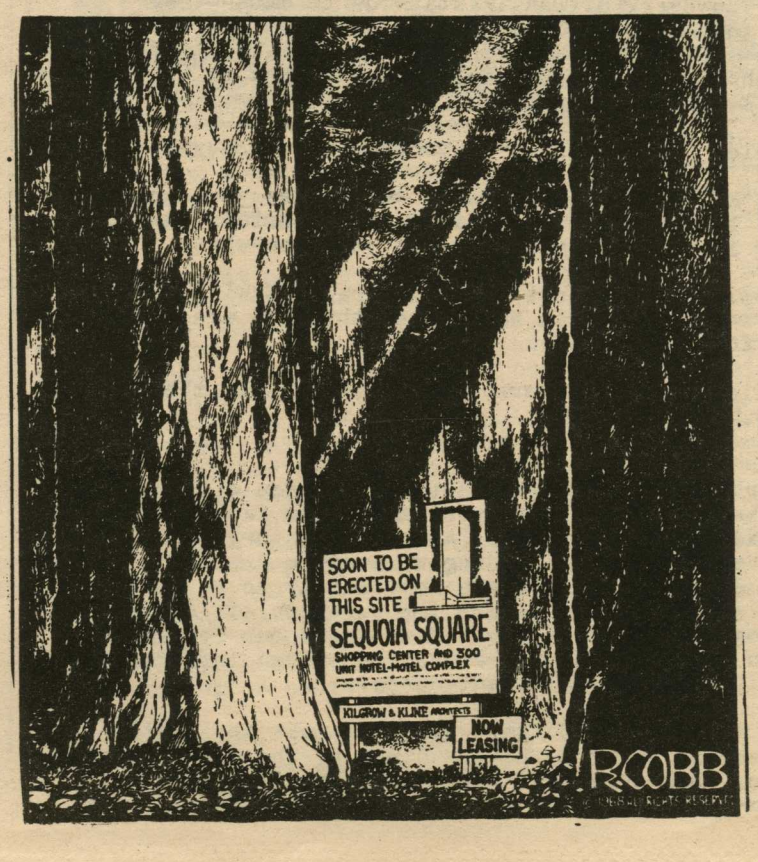

Guide to WINE for the Novice

by Richard Mayer II

I just opened my bottle of Burgundy and hope that you did the same. This article is meant to introduce you to wines. In this reading, you will learn how to store them, how to serve them, and how to find a simple answer to the perennial question, "What in the world do I serve with tonight's dinner?" Sit back, relax, and sip your way into a knowledge of wine. There is no great mystery surrounding the serving of wine. But there is one rule which I recommend each of you follow unfailingly. Develop your palate memory. you develop your palate memory by experimenting and tasting. Then, by drinking what you like, sweet or dry, red or white, sparkling or still, your palate begins to react. The great joy of wine is how you react to it.

I refer to palate memory; this is the process of tasting a wine and remembering it. This is how the knowledge of good and bad wines is acquired. Tasting wine is not just gulping it. Any wine will bring you some of the most exquisite adventures to be found, adventure that is a feast for the senses, every one of them, color in all its many variances, smell in all its subtleties, the sounds of opening and pouring, and finally the infinite variety of taste to tantalize the palate. The Burgundy that I have chosen in example has all these marvelous qualities. To fully appreciate the flavor, there is a little ritual to follow. At first it may sound artificial and pretentious, but with just a small amount of practice it will become a reflex. First, fill your glass never more than half full. Then to judge the color, get a white piece of paper, tilt your glass slightly, and observe. Look for one of the three distinctive shades. Young red wines have a purplish tinge. Wines of moderate age will have matured enough that their color will have changed to deep ruby red. With mature wines, you may find delicate brown overtones around the edge of your glass. If the wine is over the hill or past its prime, there will be a very definite brown coloring present. These are the three basic gradations of color in a red wine. Again, they are purple for youth, red for maturity, brown for old age. In time you will recognize several other shades and colors, and each variation will have a meaning. The white wines, which are never really white, always have a touch of yellow, whether it's paleness of a light yellow straw, or the slightest cast of green, or the rich, golden yellow of ripe wheat. When bottled white wines grow darker and darker as they turn older. Whether you're judging red or white wine, do not judge the color against a direct light. If you do, the wine will reflect the painting on the wall, the hanging light, and the lipstick of your drinking companion.

Now, the second step is to judge the smell. Swirl the wine around in your glass a few times to release the aroma; then inhale the fragrance. If the smell is unpleasant, there is obviously something amiss. It could smell of cork. It could smell musty because it is too old. It could smell like vinegar, and that needs no elaboration. In each case, even before tasting, you know the wine is bad. By the same token, each sound and healthy wine will have its own smell, a lovely, complicated bouquet of aromas. And, it is lovely, considering that we can break all smells into four mundane catagories; fragrant, rancid, acid, and burned. What about the cork? Smell it. Does it smell of wine or of cork? If it smells of wine, there is no problem. Of course, smell the end that was inside the bottle. If your cork does smell of cork, beware; eight out of ten bottles will be bad. The chances are that those bottles were stored standing up instead of laying horizontally. Keep your wine bottles flat.

Step three; at last, take a sip, just a small sip. Do not gulp it. Sort of chew on the wine as you judge its complicated flavors. For example, if a small sip fills your mouth with flavor, we call the wine full-bodied. Alight bodied wine is one that you need a great gulp for your taste buds to react. As you taste the wine, concentrate. See if you can separate any of the four basic taste sensations; sweet, sour, bitter, or salty. Now let's take our second sip. The second sip should be a substantial one. All the sensations you felt at first are magnified. The most important facet of this ritual, of course, is your reaction. You have swallowed. The taste is recognized. This is the point at which all of the comments are heard; great marvelous, yuck, delightful. If you follow this ritual of three simple steps, every glass has greater value in your search for wine knowledge, and every bottle has greater significance to your palate memory.

Wine simply enhances everything: food, company, romance, shiplaunching, romance, reconciliations, romance, plane trips, romance, your entire outlook on life. Don't be timid about expressing likes and dislikes; they add to the glory that is individuality.

Well now, what exactly is wine? Technically, wine is defined as the fermented juice of the fresh grape. That is neat and efficient, as definitions by their notoriety should be. But of course, it is not that simple or wine would not have occupied so many for so long a time. The creation of wines can be the most fascinating, frustrating, backbreaking, bank-breaking, complicated work. The grapes are picked some time in the fall and usually crushed the same day. The fresh

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The Box

Once upon a time in the land of hush-a-bye,
Around about the wondrous days of yore,
They came across a sort of box
Bound up with chains and locked with locks
And labeled 'Kindly do not touch, its war.'
A
A decree was issued round about -
All with a flourish and a shout
And a gaily coloured mascot
Tripping lightly on before -
'Don't fiddle with this deadly box
Or break the chains or pick the locks
And please don't ever mess about with war.

Well the children understood,
Children happen to be good
And were just as good around the time of yore,
They didn't try to pick the locks
Or break into that deadly box
And never tried to play about with war.

Mommies didn't either,
Sisters, Aunts nor Grannies neither
'Cos they were quiet and sweet and pretty
In those wondrous days of yore,
Well very much the same as now
And not the ones to blame somehow
For opening up that deadly box of war,

But someone did,

Someone battered in the lid
And spilled the insides out across the floor,
A sort of bouncy bumpy ball
Made up of flags and guns and all
The tears and horror and the death
That goes with war.

It bounced right out and
Went bashing all about
And bumping into everything in store
And what was sad and most unfair
Was that it didn't really seem to care
Much who it bumped, or why,
Or what, or for.

It bumped the children mainly,
And I'll tell you this quite plainly,
It bumps them everyday and more and more
And leaves them dead and burned and dying,
Thousands of them sick and crying,
'Cos when it bumps its very very sore.

There is a way to stop the ball,
It isn't very hard at all,
All it takes is wisdom
And I'm absolutely sure
We could get it back into the box
And bind the chains and lock the locks
But no one seems to want to save the children anymore.

Well that's the way it all appears
'Cos its been bouncing round for years and years
In spite of all the wisdom wizzed
Since those wonderous days of yore,
And the time they came across that box
Bound up with chains and locked with locks
And labeled, 'Kindly do not touch, its war

-Kendrew Lascelles

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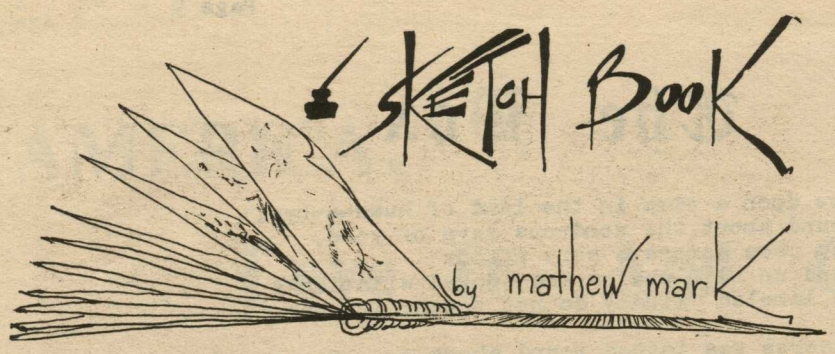


AN ESSAY ON THE RIGHTS OF THE INFLUENCE OF THE GREEN VERSTILLION IN AMERICA, AND ITS INFLUENCE ON THE NORMADIC TREATIES of West Germany during World War II is a subject I came up with last night. I don't know if it had anything to do with the position of the latent proletariat in modern mass society, but I considered with my friends, over a beer/beers, that the least thing you could do was to bluff your way through any sophomore course that dealt with any sociological phenomena that was at least partially effervescent to any theme in pre-Freudian society or late Margaret Mead, provided, of course, you had a recording of Joe Tex or Bernard Basset to follow up the discussion with some lively background orchestration, the kind of which may be related to the issues at hand, concomitantly, that is, with the relativity of the recondite dialectic at hand, hopefull, your empty one, with which you can gesticulate or accentuate any matter from the abruptness of a football tackle to Norman Mailer or any other American writer since Hemingway who has taken to the leftist naturalist position in modern letters, including Niel Hancock, Edward Snow, Carter Hague and others who were known to frequently read the literature of the lost generation (not this generation or the one of the Twenties but the one that was lost in the Fifties; lost, that is, exemplary in the dissolution of culture that rock of the time promulgated upon the issues and communications of the day; they were lost in another way, too; it has been pointed out that any so-called American expatriates had a tendency to drink in any bohemian society that supported the notions of their identities in American Streams, the University of Idaho at St. Louis literary journal) did, in effect, oversimplify. Nevertheless, they were happy, as Bertrand Russell noted in his widely publicized manual of autobiographical reminiscenses, Memories, Dreams, and Reflections. Still, the jazz musicians of the era were taken to wearing berets. To oversimplify once again, Judy Garland once remarked, "The issue of our time is at hand." This, I must confess, is taken out of context, but I would hope to add that several words in order tend to stay in order unless scrambled by careless lexicographers who speak to one another not in the terms of the post-Cartesian pragmatist, but in the flowing, yet often disjointed prose of John Donne. At the onset of that movement, however, Snow in particular can be forgiven for donnative suppucation, even if his betrayal of the stylistic media was said to be influenced by Jack Kerouac. Any reading of Snow will tell you that, I insisted, in defense of his peregrine and highly sensitive intellect. He had discussed, Cowley adds, the corpora of autonomy. But I digress.

What really happened in the ensuing discourse concerning Snow takes us again to Africa. He had raced cars there as a boy. Romellian influence was sweeping the country; Snow took to tanks, not literarly, but as a mechanistic device of fiction in which to portray, as Cowley notes in The Paris Papers, the German tank officer as a tragic figure. Starting from there, using the tradition of the transfigurized metaphor, we find developed in our discussion the use of an imagery so finite that any recall of Jonathan Swift insists a comparison so mandatory that I might add: "See Leslie Uggams this week."* In the course of our discussion, several of my friends maintained that John Barth did, in effect, write The Floating Opera as a kind of parody on the artifices of mass cult. But the book must not be overlooked.

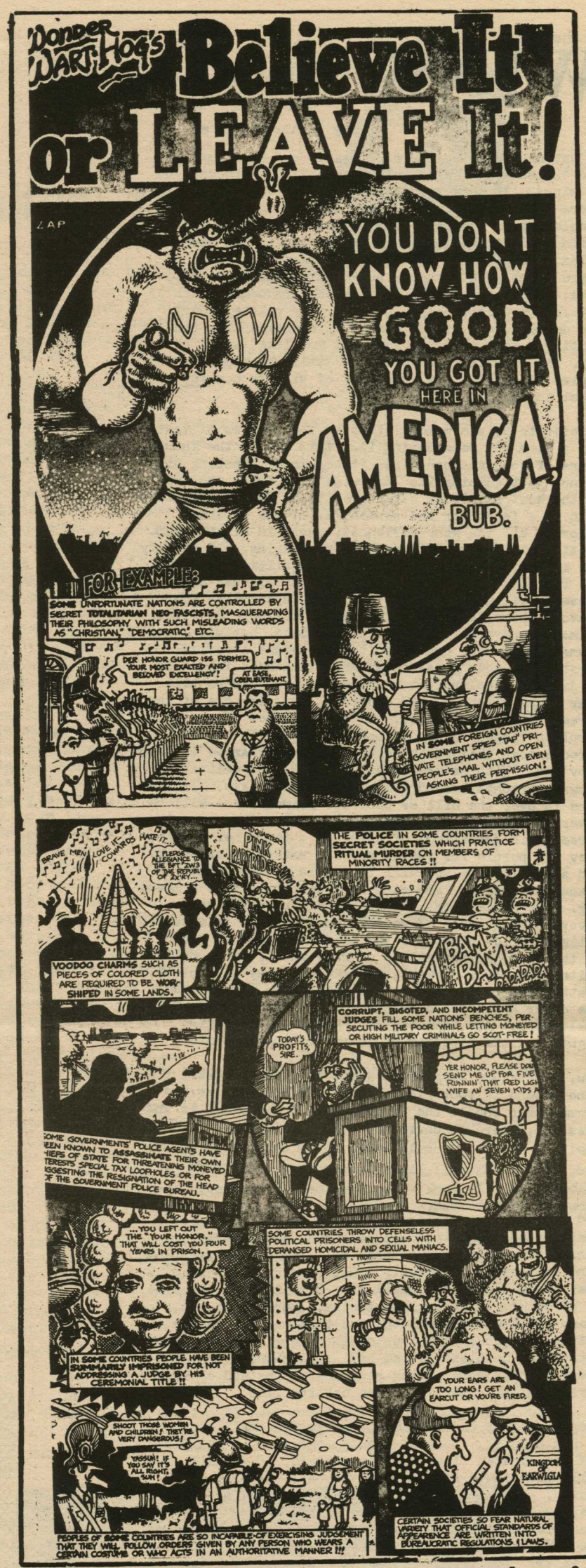
I was kidding, of course, about the green verstillion. But it was not until further provocation by my friends who insisted that the matter was irrelevant to the sophomore essay that I found some evidence of what I have been talking about all along: to wit, I have implied that the poetry of Dan Bidwell is to be seen in the light it suggests; when inegiery is stacked upon imagery to the point of absolute abstraction, the effect can be metamorphosized as a kind of cubist progressivism. I have implied this by the simple hint, as the astute reader will have noticed. At any rate, check your Penguin Classic.

More importantly, sociology bears out drug use in the poetry of T.W. Roundmore. Any sophomore sociology student (and I do not intend to relate this to the theme in question) knows that the effect of drugs on the American Indian was a harbinger to revolutionary movements overwise attributed to the Pennsylvania Quakers. After visiting with the Indians, Roundree suggested (Roundree, American Explorer, 1821-1935, who became a member of the Navajo Tribe) that T.W. Roundmore had been right all along in suggesting that the issue of primary importance to the Indians was the neutralization not of the white man alone but a realization for all races to follow in that the destiny of man was to not only to be made by man, but to be created too, not only from the flower of the preceeding generations, but by the utilization of mechanics, as the farmers were later to discover from the Indians. "I'll never be damned if there was anything to add," Roundmore once wrote in a letter to Mark Twain, "And I'd never be damned if there was not anything to add." Sociology was later to add the instrumement of scientific inquiry to the drug abuses made by the Indians and the Quakers.

Later we got onto use by the police force of post-neolithic weapons. We called an incident from The Police Weekly in which four boys were arrested for marijuana and none of them smoked it. In such a case, it was not necessary for either officer to use a weapon. The two boys were acquitted.

But this is not the substance of which fiction is made. My friends disagreed, a nd I was forced to revert the monodies of the post-renassance baroque. There is, of course, a distinction between renassance and rennasiance, though both suggest the early work of Joseph Conrad in historical resplendence, replete with romantic omission. Others may disagree.

Even so, so much can come to light, Boswell said, that German poetry might resemble opera after all. My friends and I took that to heart; it was simply a marvellous discussion and related in its contextual constitutes that I was able to speak at last, after some debate.



This essay, however, purports to trace the analogy of the Mornadic treaties of World War II to the existential dilemma so aptly presented in Camus. Whether or not he found Greek culture to be really a model is in question here/

No telling what any hedonist might add to that. Several Green Berets mentioned it. I even heard it said that left handed lieutenants had capitulated. This, of course, in the nature of our conversation. Herbert Spencer probably thought that conversations could be put into print, if they were interpreted.

At any rate, no evolution of man had approached the mnemonic clarity of several others. Maybe this essay, if any Spencerian notion can either be negated or denied, can become a kind of forum or oligarchy of ideas. For soon not be, or not even to be heard of is the movie review: "Last Summer in Review was Not really the work of Dostoeysky,"the show pertains to reveal that Others are concerned about the delineation of the movie reel as opposed to a circumscribed reality. That is the poet's duty, however, in acclimiting himself to a new media. Probably we will continution the discusioon in a week, depending on the others, the inclinations, mores, and ethnocentric behavior determined by role playing in society.

In conclusion, then, the strain of romanticism suffered some--if not significant--decline.

*Leslie Uggams: Showboat Review, III, xi--97, 98.

Problem Pregnancy Counselling

Did you know that lightening strikes the earth one hundred times a second? Did you know that the Indian Ocean is on the other side of the world from Texas? Did you know that you can get a legal abortion in California? Well, you can. And if you'll wait until the middle of January, the Lubbock agency of Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service Inc. can help you.

Larry Boyd, the executive director of Problem Pregnancy, conducted the first training and coordination session for the Lubbock group Nov. 22. Approximately twenty people (some very respectable) were present at this meeting to discuss how the agency should be organized and how counseling should be offered.

This is a non-profit organization but getting an abortion will still cost somewhat more than birth control pills--anywhere from $375 (in the middle of the week) to $550 (for a plush hospital or an abortion from the 15th to the 20th week) as an unpleasant matter of fact. And that doesn't include plane fare to California.

Those seeking counseling will not automatically be sent to California for an abortion. All alternatives will be considered--marriage, keeping the baby though single, adoption, and finally abortion. Women will be referred by the local agency to the Orange County, California office for further counseling and medical arrangements.

Now we realize that this is a lot of crap to have to go through to get something that is actually your Constitutional right (we believe, and there is some feeling that the Supreme Court may soon agree with this position by striking down state abortion laws); however until Texas or some nearby state completely legalizes abortion this is what it will take.

We want to stress that at no time will anyone be referred to an illegal abortionist. Mexican abortions are out. California abortions are performed only in hospitals and only by qualified doctors.

If you are interested in seeing abortion legalized in Texas, write your state legislators now. Texas' law has been struck down because of ambiguous wording and new abortion legislation is due before the legislature this session.

Further, more detailed information will be published concerning Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service of Lubbock when it is available. Until then--watch it!

PROVERB OF THE WEEK

"I learned long ago never to wrestle with a pig. You get dirty, and besides the pig likes it."
Cyrus Ching

Letter in the A.J., Sunday.

Tahoka Reader Approves New Traffic Ordinance

EDITOR, The Avalanche-Journal: If, as stated in a recent letter to your paper, the Establishment passed the ordinance banning street distribution, (which point I do not concede) in order to stop the Catalyst, then couldn't we say that the Catalyst is at least partially to blame for this ordinance?

If this is the only way we can stop the output of this smut, obscenities and subversive ideas, then so be it! I read one copy of this paper and felt as though I should wash my mind out with soap.

Gail Strom, Route 5, Tahoka.

shop gentle people first

Over the past year or so, head shops have become familiar items in Lubbock. Now we are witnessing a further development in the hippie business community: the counter-culture shopping center. Prairie Dog Town, the first such center in Lubbock will formally open Saturday, December 5.

Prairie Dog Town is located at 19th and Avenue X, and will contain four shops: Buffalo Beano, Longbranch Leather, Ltd., Your Place, and Electric Lady Land. At their grand opening Saturday they will have free bands, free refreshments, helium balloons, etc., starting at 10:00 am.

Prairie Dog Town and the other head shops will provide excellant possibilities for unusual and imaginative Christmas gifts. This Christmas you can turn your parents on to leather bracelets, pouches, or vests from the Longbranch; or far-out clothes from Your Place; or jewelry, posters, or incense from Beano; or startle your music buff friends with English imports or bootlegged albums from Electric Lady Land.

This Christmas shop the gentle people first.

Lubbock's Very Own "Prairie Dog" Town

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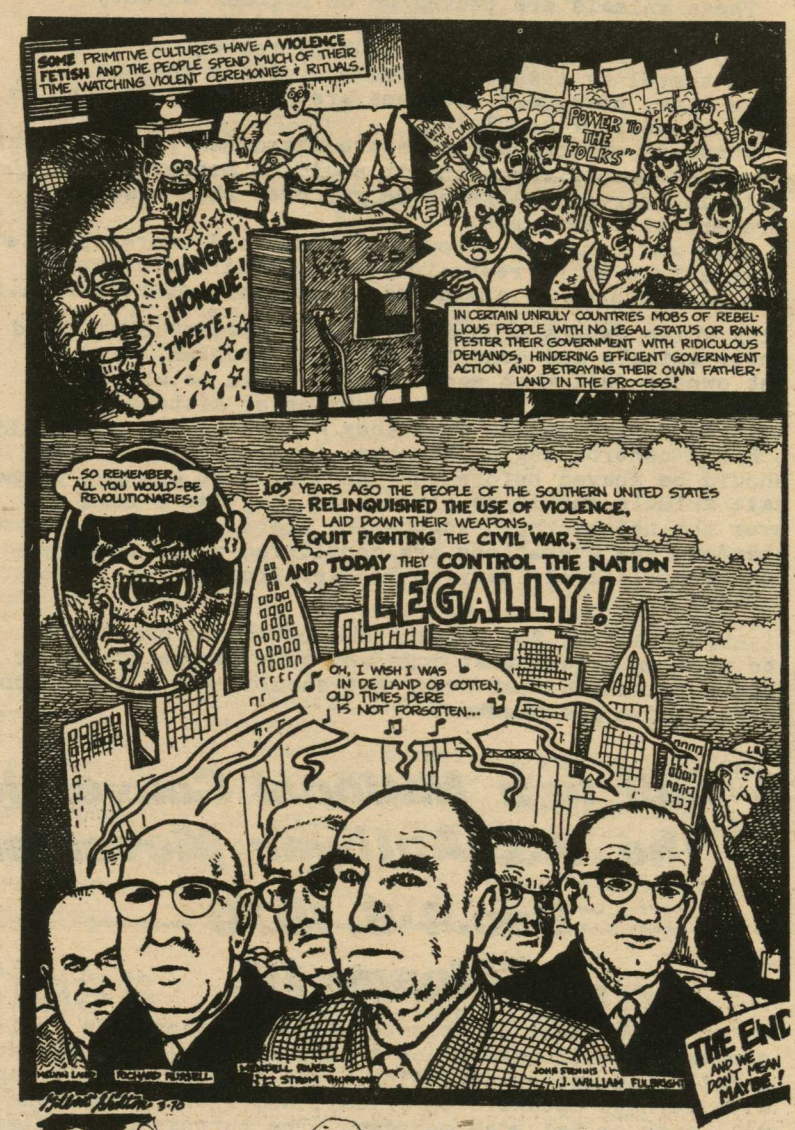

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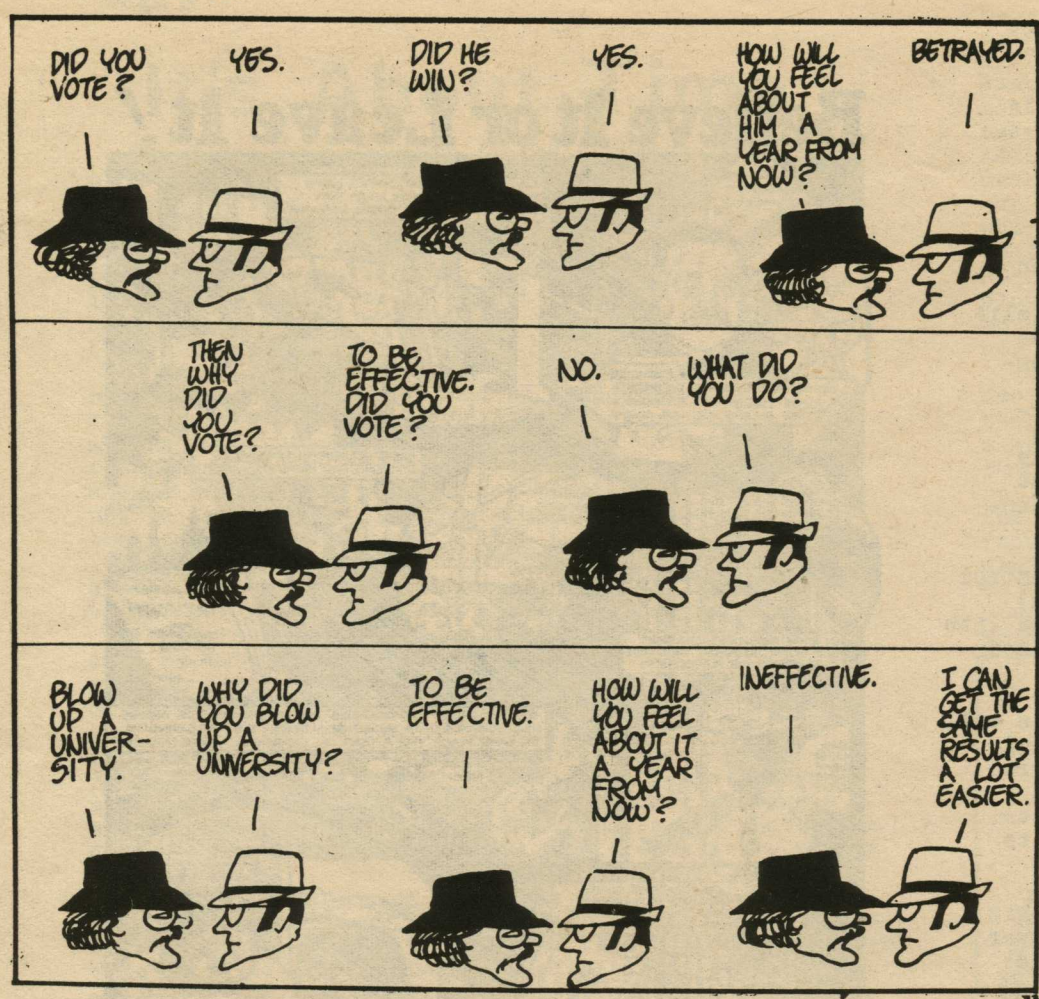


Hitler At City Pound

Every year in Lubbock, over 7,000 dogs and cats are killed. They are crammed in a brick closet and die slowly as the exhaust fumes from a city truck fill their lungs.

These animals are picked up on Lubbock streets by city dog catchers for violation of the "leash law," which requires all dogs to be kept restrained from free travel by leashes or fences. Other animals, like cats, cows, and raccoons are generally brought in on a request or complaint.

Hundreds of dogs and cats are abandoned yearly by "kind-hearted" people who think it would be better to let the animals starve, freeze or be run over than practice preventative measures.

Dogs and cats are allowed to breed and over-populated with little or no restraints--then their offspring are slaughtered or abandoned. Homeless mongrels fill the city while owners of pedigreed dogs "tastefully" breed their animals and contribute to the problem. Some pet owners feel that each animal should be allowed to have at least one litter of puppies or kittens--then get rid of the babies when they are about six weeks old.

Birth control begins at home--female dogs and cats should be spayed before they go into heat and get pregnant. Male animals should be altered so they can't roam all over the neighborhood scattering sperm with reckless abandon. The operations are considered major surgery--but are relatively easy to recover from and cost from $10 up.

Birth control for animals should not be carried on to such an extent that dogs and cats become scarce or begin to vanish, but every pet should have a home, food, love--not a gas chamber.

A Call to a National Convention of the U.S. Antiwar Movement

Dec. 4-6, 1970
Chicago, Ill.

On the weekend of December 4-6, a nation-wide anti-war convention will take place in Chicago, held by the National Peace Action Coalition. The convention will begin with keynote speakers on Friday, and Plenary Sessions will open on Saturday morning. The purpose of this convention is to plan massive anti-war activities for the spring.

Millions of Americans are prepared to work in a united and organized way to end the war. The massive opposition to further continuation of U.S. involvement in the Indochina War has reached a new high point. The door is now open to achieve the long sought goal of total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia.

Because the goal of total withdrawal seems almost within reach, this spring could be a period of unprecedented anti-war activity. The Chicago convention will help solidify the anti-war movement so that it can effectivly tackle the big job that lies ahead. The several thousand anti-war activists who attend will decide the future course of the anti-war movement in America.

For futher information:
National Peace Action Coalition
2102 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

Rip-off Productions

by Kelly McGinnis

Five dollars a seat to see a fantastic concert consisting of what was supposed to be music by "Bloodrock" and Sly and the Family Stone. Well, the five dollars was paid by some eight thousand young music diggers, but Bloodrock didn't even come and Sly showed up an hour late, looking as if he had had an extremely rough trip.

It isn't the fact that all these nice people missed seeing Bloodrock. It's not so bad that we were urged to have patience and wait in that smoke-filled auditorium for over an hour. It isn't even that bad having police standing in every hallway, corridor, and dark corner, but when the promoters and money-grabbers start yelling at their own crowd of exploitees for not moving back from the stage, and then saying that our hero, Sly, was the propogator for that request, things are getting pretty low-down capitalistic icky.

Can we grasp what is being done with our most valuable concepts and realities these days? When a man with expensive clothes and greasy hair arises in front of us, spitting lies and B.S. at our minds, do we realize it? This promotion game is really taking on a culture, running it through our minds, bring-it out to the world so that to get it back we have to pay for it. We are paying money to some corrupt promoter, just to listen to and see that thing which we created. How grotesque! We build it, we listen to it, we feed it and keep it, but we also give it our money, our pride and our identity so that it might play with those things for monetary profit.

Oh well, in the end, Sly and the Family Stone did a fantastic gig. The organ player, organizer, arranger, and hero of the group was obviously in tip-top shape for the performance. Sylvester, commonly known as Sly, floated on stage and beamed white teeth and mind at the crowd that he had just previously aggravated by his late arrival. With fringe and fur and a strange white hat on his head, he slowly, lowly urged the audience to do what they liked and he would do what he liked, whereby he began almost imperceptibly to pick and feel his way into the first number.

I wonder how many people in that or any crowd feels the change in mood that vibrant, together music brings. The room's feeling changed and an immediate rhythmic movement was perceptable in the crowd. There are a few musical groups that can stir a crowd of people to immcasureable heights of excitement and mania, and Sly and the Family Stone is definitly among that elite. I can empathize with the average Lubbock policeman in the coloseum listening to thousands of youths screaming higher! higher! higher! I would call those feelings fear.

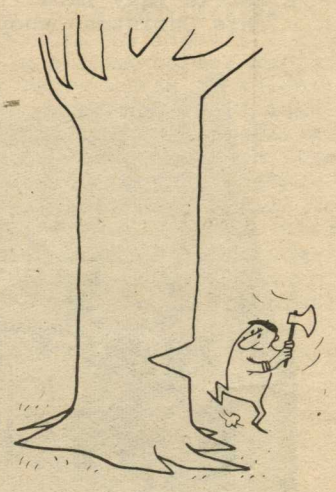
Assimilation Be Damned!

It is hard to see how anyone can view with equanimity the fact that almost 25% of all Mexican-Americans aged twenty-five and over have never completed the first grade--the fact that 80% have never gone beyond the eighth grade--the fact that 50% live in abject poverty--the fact that Mexican-Americans compose 20% of the "warriors" in Vietnam while making up only 3.2% of the nation's population. If this be assimilation, then I say to you let assimilation be damned!

The fact that in an area discovered and colonized by our forefathers we are discriminated against and relegated to the lowest economic and social position constitutes a motivation for a revolution. A revolution against economic oppression, a revolution against lack of equal education, neglected health needs, substandard housing, lack of credit, spirit of neglect--against injustice! Regardless of economic values, the social implications of our plight for constructive development of human dignity can not, must not, and should not be ignored.

The poverty and powerlessness of our Mexican-American population make it imperative that we organize our own political organisms to make the demands and produce the kind of re-evaluation of ideas and institutions to produce the needed **social change. But, unless we can shake our sleeping giant out of his sleep--a sleep into which he has been drugged--unless we can do this, we will be lost.**

Those of you who think you "made it" because you are more intelligent than the "others"--because you work harder than the "others"--stop and think. You'll realize you're nothing but clever fools.



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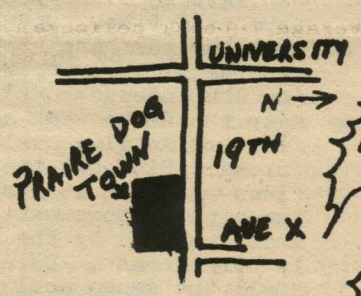

PRAIRE DOG TOWN

19th and X

Buffalo Beano Co.....things
Longbranch Leather
Your Place.....clothes
Electric Ladyland

WINE

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grape juice, which is called must, is placed in hugh wooden vats where a furious fermentation begins almost immediately. To make white wine, the skins are discarded after crushing, and only pure juice is allowed to ferment. Conversely, to make red wine the must is fermented containing the skins and stems. The red coloring is on the inside of the skins and dissolves in the alcohol during fermentation. If a rose wine is to be made, the skins will be removed after a few days when the must has achieved the desired coloring. The Burgundy I am drinking is a red wine; it is also considered a table wine, which is one of the four major classifications of wine. These four classifications are worth remembering. This is the basic skeleton on which you will hang your wine knowledge; they serve to make order out of the multitude of foreign names and give you more confidence in approaching your wine merchant. The first, as I mentioned, is table wines; they may be sweet or dry, but never stronger than 14 percent alcohol. Second, we may note the fortified wines; sherries, ports, and madeiras that have grape brandy added during or after fermentation, boosting the alcoholic content to 20 to 22 percent. Third, the sparkling wines, like champagne, have small amounts of sugar added to each bottle to produce a second fermentation inside the tightly corked bottle. Alocholic content is the same as table wines, 12 to 13 percent. And fourth, we have the aromatic wines, for instance vermouth and aperitif wines, are usually fortified to the alcoholic content of 18 to 20 percent, and then blended with a secret formula of herbs, aromatics, and spices.

From HAOLAM

More and more today the wine tasting party is rising in social stature, and the possibilities are limited only by your imagination. To drink a great wine alone is almost painful. There must be somebody to share the experience with, for it is an experience, and it needs discussing, analysing, and gloating-over just as a great play does; or, to put it more precisely, a great picture, for it is not dramatic--------it is beautiful.

Paper-Can

by David Lindsay

Saturday, December 5, will be Paper--Can Day in Lubbock. The event, sponsored by the Ecological Task Force, will hopefully bring about greater public awareness of the solid waste problem which faces us today. The city will be dotted with pick-up stations in churches, shopping centers, dorms, and on strategic street corners.

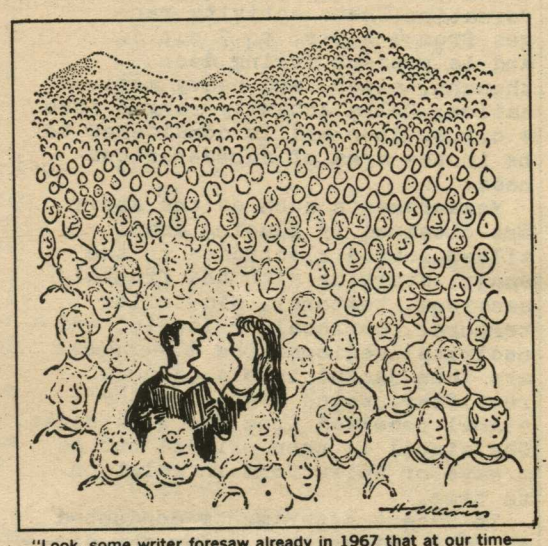
Lubbock is not the only city faced with the waster problem. As America enters the "Disposable Decade" of the 70's at its breakneck rate of overconsumption, the problem of solid waste management has been quietly pushed aside--forgotten, like yesterday's garbage that has just been zapped out of existence. The truth is, America is slowly drowning in its own consumer wastes. City dumps (seen the one in Lubbock lately?) are hard pressed to keep up with it all.

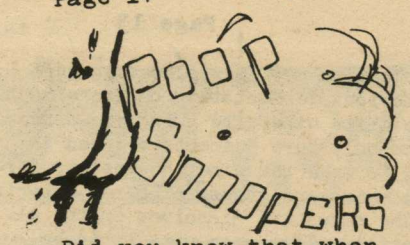
Sanitary land fills in which the waste is compacted, buried, and covered with two to three feet of earth provide a means of decomposition of many of the organic substances, but the major problem lies in finding enough land and equipment to set up a suitable system. It must be designed to have proper drainage (hopefully not into an underground water supply) and to get rid of those materials which are not decomposed naturally.

The major problem is the size of a bulk of solid waste placed in our environment. The easiest way to limit the size is through recycling of vital materials. At the present, the only materials which are economically recyclable are glass, (those returnable bottles--you've been doing it all the time) aluminum, and certain grades of paper. In Lubbock, the Coors Distributor will accept all-aluminum cans (you know, the soft ones that gave us all a chance to play the Charles Atlas role during our wonder years) at 10 cents per pound.

West Texas Paper Co. will accept newspapers at 30 cents per 100 pounds and corrugated cardboard at 40 cents per 100 pounds. Although the prices, especially for the paper, will not pay for next semester's tuition, it will pay for the gas out and back and certainly will not place you in a higher tax bracket. Think of the positive! You're gonna go out and get wrecked to escape the doldrums of Garden City life anyway, so give something--fill the back of your car with yesterday's newpapers and those old juice cans and get them back into the system to be reused.

Start saving your newspapers and cardboard boxes along with your cans--and bring them out on Dec. 5. Any group which has not been contacted to run a station can call The Eco-Task Force at 795-1578 and get a spot. Creating awareness can only be a start. Get your group dorm wing, family, or whatever to save cans and paper and then make sure they are recycled. You can possibly bring in enough profit to purchase the next copy of the CATALYST.

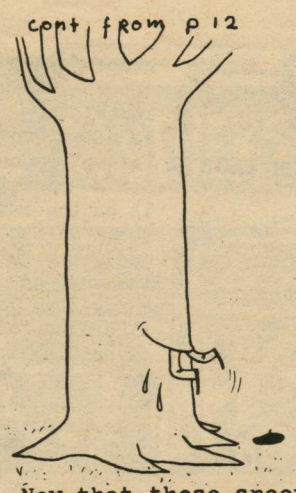

"Look, some writer foresaw already in 1967 that at our time—around the year 3000—there would be 15 people on a square decimeter."



Did you know that when you apply for life-insurance, automobile insurance, hospitalization, or personal theft and property damage, some insurnace firms in the Lubbock area employ investigation firms to "check you out"?

Tactics for the poop snoopers are usually discreet, but most effective and very revealing. Some of the tactics utilized by these firms include going directlyto your neighborhood and asking questions of nearby "friendly" neighbors, sending men in your hometown to inquire about your parents, your father's business, and business associates,and on occasion, they even come to you.

Though these firms claim to make no moral or value judgements of the person being investigated, they ask such questions as: Does Frank drink?, and about how much?,Have you ever seen any unusual activity at Joe's house?, Does he or she ever have single people over to spend the night or several weeks?.... Is he or she regarded well in this community?, Has he or she ever been known to use any sort of narcotic, or drug?, What sort of a person is he or she?, ad infinitum.



Now that these snoopers have all the poop on you, what happens? Well, all of the information obtained during process, is placed on standardized forms back at spy headquarters, and several copies are made, depending upon the type of report requested by insurance firm. One copy goes to the firm that requesitions this investigation, another goes to the regional headquarters, and one is saved for the investigating firm, and put into files.

Depending upon the type of report requested, i.e. automobile reports, may be kept for about 3 years, life-insurance reports for 5 years, and character-credit may be kept for 5 years. Here is the catch: if the investigating firm so wishes,

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On October 29, 1970, Dr. Jean Houston, director of the Foundation for Mind Research, turned Techsans on to "The New Consciousness".

Briefly, the "New Consciousness is a technique of re-orientation or conscious expansion without the use of drugs, hypnosis, or paranoia.

Recent research in the areas of brain wave activity,(electroencephlography), reveals that there are 4 patterns associated with consciousness: Beta activity ranges from 14 cycles per second to 32 c.p.s., and is present during the normal physical and mental activity; Alpha activity ranges from 7 c.p.s. to 14 c.p.s., this area occurs during physical relaxation, resting states, spiritual guidance, meditation, and has recently been associated with E.S.P. and sending and receiving of telepathic information;Theta activity ranges from 4 c.p.s. to 7 c.p.s. and is present during deep thought, sleep, and heavy medication; Delta activity ranges from 4 c.p.s. down and is considered to be in the area of sub-consciousness.

Measurements such as the above are obtained by placing small silver coated electrodes to the scalp, starting with the frontal sections, temporal, mid-terior temporal, parietal, rolandic, and occipital regions. The electrodes are then jacked into a cathode rectifier, which magnifies the signal received from the electrodes. The signal is then printed out as a wave or spike form in relation to time.

In recent experiments conducted at Duke University, under the direction of J.B. Rhine, three groups were run through a series of concentrated learning tests, one group tested was using hypnosis,another was using individual learning techniques, and the third was employing the alpha level of concentration. The alpha group, had greater absorption and retention than the other groups tested.

What is the Alpha level of activity? The alpha level of activity is a physical and mental relaxation state that may be achieved through practice by consciously alleviating all external stimuli. This is not to say that you block out all stimuli, because you have at all times the ability to move back into beta activity.

If some situation should arise, and would necessarily need an immediate responce you have but to resume normal physical and mental activity.

This alpha level of consciousness is equivalent to the mental state achieved by some East and West guru's, however, it will not take 8 to 10 years to perfect.

The alpha level of activity may be achieved by Mind Control students in as little as 4 hours under proper supervision.

Alpha consciousness may be used to study more effectively,to work out problems that require solutions without emotional influence, and re-direction of attitudes and goals you would like to achieve.

The Silva Mind Control Method was developed by Dr. Jose Silva of Laredo, Texas and is now being used across the United States by physicians, ministers, psychologists and even some students here at Texas Tech.

For more information on alpha techniques, get in touch with Mr. Joe Swafford, Silva Mind Control. 3814 41st Lubbock, Texas.

Incense

from The RAG

The scent of incense is a mood-setter--used for meditation, seduction, and at social gatherings. Smells, while not remembered exactly for themselves, key up memories of emotions associated with a certain scent.

Actually, incense consists of anything which is heated or burned to give a pleasant or characteristic smell. In fact, the name perfume comes from the root meaning "through burning". Sweet and pleasant mixture of gums, herbs and fragrant woods were used to please the gods (or to cover the smell of burnt sacrifice) while a few foul mixtures were used to scare away foul "ifrits" (the apocryphal Book of Tobit).

Most early incense was in rough form and had merely to be sprinkled on hot coals to provide smoke. Within the last two thousand years has come the technique of making incense easier to usedby blending the ingredients finely with charcoal or combustible wood dust. This preparation is used as a powder or is dampened with mucilage to form little cakes, sticks, or pastilles which, when dried, burn slowly by themselves, eliminating the need for a hot charcoal brazier.

Incense has been used traditionally as a deodorizer and disinfectant. The British in search of aerosol disinfectants for air-raid shelters actually proved the efficacy of many incense preparations in disinfecting the air by killing air-borne germs.

Unfortunately, incense does not cover the smell of Cannabis burning well enough to fool smart parents and cops (there are some of both in town). Other smells are partially masked or completely eliminated by the proper selection of scents. Some people are allergic to certain smokes or substances in some incense compositions. If you or your companions are sensitive, for goodness sake don't use it! Incense is meant to soothe, not irritate.

Now, to consider the incense available, how to use it and what to buy. I can give some hints and will, but the final choice must be yours. The incense mixtures that require censers or charcoals are groovy but are quite strong and a little difficult to manage without a lot of practice. Scented candles are usually a bust because the open flame destroys most of the scent. In fact, beware of very hot coals on any incense and especially a flame which destroys all scent. Most incense sticks are made thin to prevent too much contact of the fragrances with the red coal which burns at over 750° centigrade. Any of the cones, joss sticks, wands or pastilles are

handiest to use, but be careful of setting fires or burning furniture. Fastidious housekeepers prefer the use of a plate under the joss stick holder to catch falling ash. Burning joss sticks, aside from this messy ash, are usually no problem; but cones and pastilles transmit so much heat to the burner they usually go out before they are done. Orientals use a bed of ash under the incense, insulating it as well as protecting the burner from becoming hot enough to burn or scorch the furniture whereon it sits.

When purchasing incense don't go by the smell alone unless you can smell it burning. Buy small amounts of several kinds being sure to remember the description of each package so you can seek or avoid that type next time. When you get your purchase home, carefully light it, waving the incense gently to keep the flame weak and fluttery until a coal is formed. Blow out the flame and wait at least two minutes more until an area scorched by the match is burned past. Do not smell the smoke coming directly from the incense; allow it to mix with the air, sampling it at least three feet away from the

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point of burning. Cautiously sniff the diluted smoke and savor it as you would fine wine. Let it burn in the room and leave the room for fifteen minutes. Upon returning, savor the scent again. Now, how do you react to the scent?

Beware the prices; they are no guide at all Some cheap-shit junk is sky high in price while excellent incense may be suspiciously low priced. Rather than stub the piece out, simply dab the coal with a wet sponge or paper towel to quench the fire. The bit of dead charcoal left dries quickly and is fired almost instantly by the touch of a flame, thus bringing the incense back to life with very little trouble.

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they may "bring their files up to date". The procedure for this is a concurrent investigation, and by doing this, the snoopers are able legally to avoid the invasion of privacy statue.

If you are new to this area, and the snoopers can't find enough people who know you (depending again upon the type of report) for one year- automobile, 3 years- life insurance, and 5 years- personal character, credit, then simply send an investigator to your last place of residence.

In the process of conducting these investigations, the snoopers have access to all police files, court records, litigation records, credit association reports, bank and financial institutions, retail merchants, high school principals, college transcripts, and the most valuable and least fallable of all sources, your friends.

Confidential to all snoopers, we too have spies, and you'd better stay within your bounds, cause Senator Proxmire is just a'waitin' for a boo boo.

Love and XXXXXXX's, "The Other Side Spy"

TEACHER POLL

Here's a ballot with some undesireable traits for a teacher to have. If you ever had the misfortune of ending up with a teacher that meets most of these qualifications fill out this form and send it in to us at Box 4611 in good old Tech Station. We will publish the names of the winners, and maybe save someone else the same rotten time of spending a semester with that special someone.

The same applies for a teacher or course which you would consider very much worth the while of signing up for. Let us know who it is and we will do the same for everyone else.

TEACHER'S NAME_____

COURSE _____

reads lectures____
discourages discussion____
allows no other points of view___
always straight lecture___
lectures strictly from the book___
mental impotency, no idea erection____
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tricky test questions___
pop quizzes___
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asks questions and doesn't answer them___
interrupts students___
neglects or ignores student questions___
doesn't consider student's needs___
gives unclear assignments___
uses outdated tests and lectures___
grades or judges on appearance___
has pets___
uses grades to pressure students___
assigns childish homework___
requires buying books not used in course___

Graf-feces

Grover's eye trouble had a bright side. He got a great offer to advertize Hathaway Shirts.....Larry Boyd hustled Women's Lib and guaranteed free abortions....If Tech's "Goin' Band" wants more money, why don't they petition H. L. Hunt.....You can take Lubbock out of the country, but you can't take the country out of Lubbock....Tech's freak fraternity is planning a "smoker" but can't announce where it will be....The Blind Spirit sent his petition to Hanoi. They wrote back saying they were sorry they couldn't free the POW's, but they were backing Tech all the way in the Sun Bowl....At the big Gay party last Saturday week they called straights heterosexual chauvinist pigs..... Spiro Agnew is the Christine Jorgansen of the liberal camp....Tech is going to buy the Coliseum right away so they can start saving for the Loop....Dr. Caskey may not be sure of the answer, but you can bet he doesn't realize the question....Lubbock's Gay radicals have organized a political group called the Pink Panthers.... Kathy Williams' uncle owns Lubbock Apartment Finders.... It used to be "Spiro who?", now it's "Spiro, why?".... To offset the trend among fraternities, Tech's militant feminists are organizing the Little Brothers of Women's Lib....SDS Slogan 1966 "Build, not burn," SDS Slogan 1969 "Build not, burn".....This year the Neiman Marcus Catalog is offering an Ark--like Noah's--for sale to super pessimists. The CATALYST has put in its order and is selling tickets (only two of each, please).

Emmett Grogan has gone into the abortion business. He gives abortions for ten dollars--seven-fifty if you bring your own coathanger.

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