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Tribulations and Trials

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Welcome to the first summer issue of the CATALYST. For those of you who are new in the Tech community or who have never before had the good fortune to read the CATALYST, we should explain again that we are Texas Tech's unofficial pseudo-underground paper. We are natural enemies of the pious, the powerful, the rich, and sometimes the helpless (e.g., Tech faculty.)

Incidentally, the staff has overcome untold hardships and difficulties to bring you this issue. The Lubbock tornado wiped out our printer (don't try to read any politico-religious meaning into that -- it also got the A-J) and in the spirit of "everybody-pulling-together-to-overcome-the-disaster," all the other printers in town refused to print us. As a result, we had to send the paper out of town for printing.

In our last issue, published May 1, we told our readers that we expected our court case against Texas Tech administrators to be resolved about May 8. We expected to get at that time a summary judgement from the court supporting our contention that Tech Administrators had no right to arbitrarily and capriciously ban newspapers from the campus. At the hearing May 8, Tech's lawyers argued that a hearing with live testimony would be necessary to bring out all the facts in the case. The judge accepted their request, so now we won't have a settlement until the second of August when the hearing is held. We did not view our failure to get a summary judgement as a serious setback regarding the final outcome of the case. We are still fairly confident of victory since both the U.S. Constitution and ordinary common sense seem to be on our side. Any delay in the settlement of the case is, of course, seen as a victory by the Tech administrators. They have access to unlimited resources -- our tax money -- with which they can pursue the case. They know that we are students with very limited means. This is their advantage, and they believe they can wear us down by as many lengthy delays as possible.

ONE OF OUR objectives this summer is to lay the groundwork for a really high-powered staff next fall. We encourage anyone interested in helping put out the CATALYST to watch for announcements of meetings and to make it

a point to involve yourself. Putting out an underground paper can be a pretty enlightening experience. First, you work in an unstructured, goal-oriented group. You get to do as much as you want. A wide range of skills can be used. Critical areas are writing, art, typing, lay-out, sales, advertising, and wheeling, dealing and negotiating.

Working with the CATALYST will help you gain a perspective on politics and community problems of the sort not available in any other university oriented activity. Last year's staff just started the CATALYST. The paper can be vastly improved. It can be lengthened, made more regular. Its community coverage can be made considerably more comprehensive. Last year's CATALYST had no systematic sales system. Circulation could be doubled. While the University Daily continues to founder into next fall, the CATALYST will have no choice but to take up the slack. With the A-J on the one hand, we don't need to waste many words defending the need for the CATALYST in the Lubbock community.

"Nature works in a mysterious way. When a new truth comes upon the earth, or a great idea necessary for mankind is born, where does it come from? Not from the police force or the prosecuting attorneys or the judges or the lawyers or the doctors; not there. It comes from the despised, and the outcast; it comes perhaps from the jails and the prisons; it comes from men and women who have dared to be rebels, and think their thoughts; and their fate has been the fate of rebels. This generation gives them graves while another builds them monuments; and there is no exception to it. It is true since the world began, and it will be true no doubt forever."

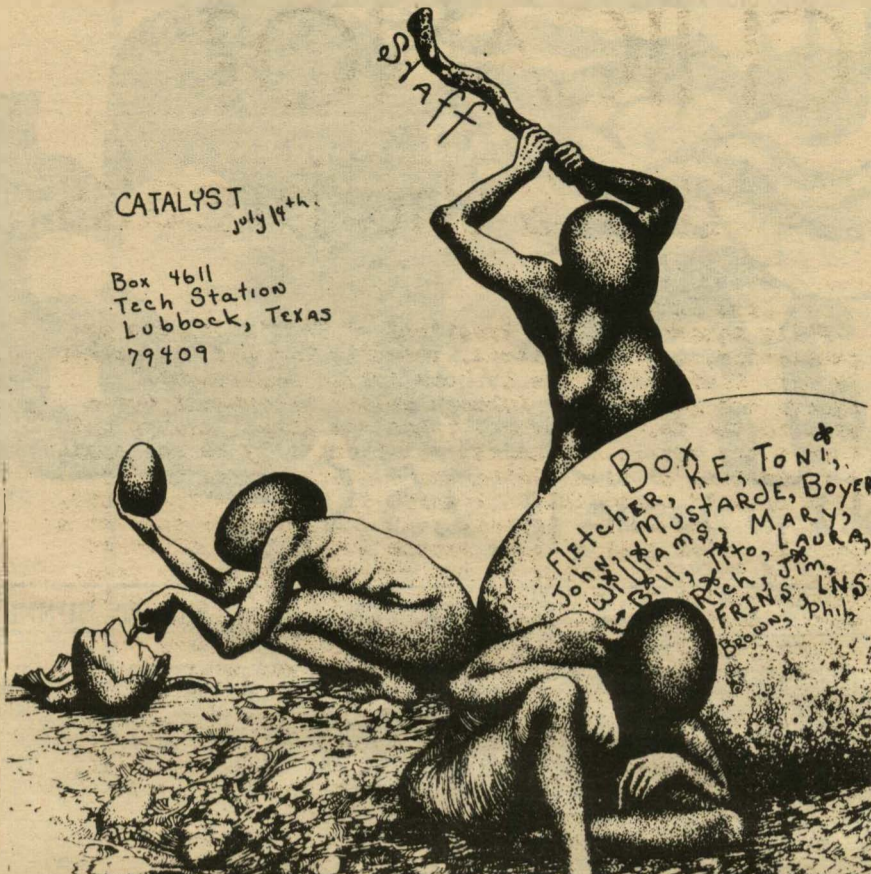
--Clarence Darrow 1920



"Why don't they accentuate the positive? -- How about all the university students who haven't been shot? ..."

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Editor's note: CATALYST editor John Fletcher spent a night in Lubbock County Jail during spring semester final exams this year. He was arrested Tuesday, May 5, on a felony charge of possession of dangerous drugs; to wit, a bottle of Terpin Hydrate with Codeine Elixir and several capsules of Teldrin. The first is a Tech Infirmary cough syrup; the second, an antihistamine also issued by the Tech Infirmary.

The charges against Fletcher were made after members of the Lubbock Police Department conducted a late-night search of Fletcher's house on Friday, May 1, while Fletcher was not at home. The police found the dangerous drugs cleverly concealed in Fletcher's medicine cabinet.

***** by John Fletcher

Friday, May 1, the Catalyst staff gave way to its lower instincts and threw a party at some staff members' house over on 5th Street. Everybody in the world showed up. We never saw so many strangers in our lives.

Around 11:30 p.m. the Lubbock police force roared up, lights flashing, but the police sat in their cars and did not come in. At that point 50 or so people left. Some of the Tech faculty members at the party got together and boasted that the police knew better than to come in and harrass students with them there. We told them we really felt safe.

I got home about 1:45 a.m. My house had been ransacked and a search warrant was lying on top of my chest-of-drawers. The warrant said the police had been looking for marijuana and methamphetamine. They had rifled through my house, dumped my waste baskets out on the floor, and cleaned out my medicine cabinet.

I read of the weekend exploits of the Lubbock narcotics squad in Sunday's Avalanche-Journal. The article referred to my house as a residence in the 24-hundred block of 15th Street where police had found codeine and a quantity of pills.

On Monday afternoon I returned home from the Tech Library to find that county sheriff's deputies had just left my house. They had a misdemeanor warrant for my arrest.

I called the County Sheriff's office and volunteered to turn myself in at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday morning. Shortly after I talked to the deputies, I got a call from the secretary in the Dean of Men's office at Texas Tech. She said there was "something" I needed to clear up, but she couldn't say what.

On Tuesday morning at 8:00 I went to see Mr. Fred Jansen in the Dean's office. Ted Taylor, president of the local Civil Liberties Union, went with me. Up until the time I got to Fred Jansen's office I was very, very much afraid I had been planted. But Jansen had a copy of the charges, and the dangerous drugs I was accused of possessing were medicines dispensed to me by the Texas Tech Infirmary in March for a head cold. I was so relieved that I laughed out loud. This upset Mr. Jansen who thought I wasn't showing proper respect for his investigation.

After leaving Jansen's office I took a copy of the charges against me by the Tech Infirmary. The Infirmary had records of dispensing the drugs. Next I went downtown and told the whole story to lawyer Tom Griffith. Tom called the County Attorney's Office and it was agreed that the charges would be dropped if I would produce a letter from the Tech Infirmary confirming that they had dispensed the codeine cough syrup to me.

I secured such a letter from the Infirmary and returned it to Tom's office. I then went home thinking the fiasco was over. It was about 1:30 and I had already missed the start of my first final.

I was taking a nap later in the afternoon. County Sheriff's deputies awakened me about 4:30 p.m. I explained to them that the charges had been dismissed. They said, "It's a felony warrant this time, Fletcher." I got dressed and they took me downtown.

CHICANO? that's the breaks

From LA VOZ

Billy Aquero, age 20, President of Tech's Chicano organization, Los Tertulianos, recently had his arm broken by Sgt. Stafford of the Lubbock Police Department. Aquero had gone to the Lubbock Police Department for a pass to the tornado-ravaged Guadalupe area. Aquero had been a key worker at Guadalupe. Ironically he had spent a great deal of time riding the Guadalupe area in police cars to broadcast in Spanish to the area residents.

Aquero went to the Lubbock police station to request a pass to cross police lines around Guadalupe. Officers refused the pass saying he had no business in the area. Aquero wanted to pick up a friend who needed a ride to work. Officers told him to "get out". As he left, Aquero remarked that the police force should have individuals who "knew their business". He was near the door when one officer jumped him, grabbed him, popped the buttons off his shirt and choked him by the neck. The Tech Junior was quickly dragged to the desk and was asked to empty his pockets. Dazed, Billy did as he was told. The peace officers pushed him against the windows and walls. Police alleged that Billy cursed.

As the peace officers began to go through his clothes in order to book him, the Sgt. of Police Stafford grabbed Billy's arm while another officer grabbed him at the same time. Stafford pulled. And something cracked...

Writhing with pain, Billy rasped between clenched teeth, "Damn it, you broke my arm!" "A paddy wagon," said the Sgt., aware of the calamity he had caused.

"An ambulance!" said the jailer. And too many minutes later, while the volunteer worker suffered his dangling arm, an ambulance arrived in front of the police station.

At the hospital Billy was warned by the peace officers as he waited for twenty minutes for a doctor to treat his broken arm. "You better get your story straight," said the officers, "if you plan to sue the Sgt. or the city, we'll kick you out on your ass. Or the Sgt. might countersue you, boy."

The officers went on, "Who is your lawyer? Are you going to get a law student?"

"My lawyer is Mark Smith," answered Billy.

"He's a crook," retorted the peace officers.

Treated for a broken arm, a broken humerus at that, one of the most painful fractures possible, and back at the police station, Billy was not jailed "for medical reasons" according to the officers. But the charge remained.

The charge? "Failure to obey an order" said Billy, but I don't know what order, for they told me to get out and to come back with the same breath."

HAIRY JUSTICE

By Real Musgrave

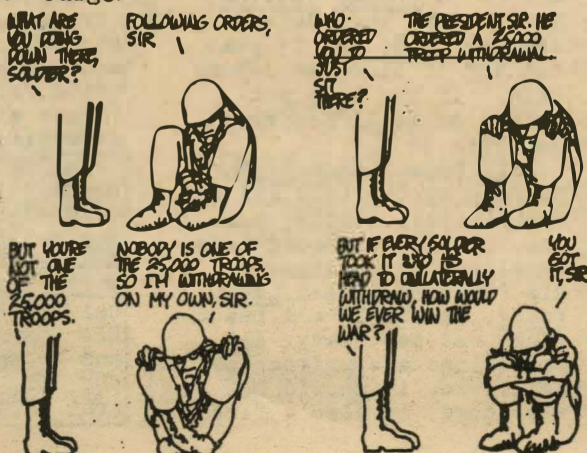
In the Avalanche-Journal of June 11, there was a front page article about a jury panel member with long hair and a mustache being put down by another prospective jury member and the resultant mistrial due to the atmosphere created. To those who read the Avalanche-Journal with a straight face the incident must have come across as another example of how some Communist hippie had purposefully put a kink in justice.

As the long haired and mustached prospective juror in the story, I found this West Texas journalism offensive in its incompleteness. It was true I was insulted before the other members of the panel, but after four years that kind of stuff does not really tear me up too much. What does bother me is that this primary news source for Lubbock failed to mention any of the several minutes used in his decision for a mistrial during which Judge.

Denzil Bevers expressed his considerable embarrassment both for the gentleman making the derogatory remarks and for the court where this could happen.

I was frankly surprised at the reaction of the other people in the courtroom after the declaration of the mistrial. I have never had so many people shake my hand and pat me on the back. Lubbock matrons told me how sorry they were. A white haired man with a crewcut slapped me on the back and said, "Don't worry son, just chalk it up to ignorance." I suppose I didn't feel too bad about being called a "repulsive" hippie, and it was worth it to meet some broadminded Lubbockites. I had almost formed a new opinion about this town when the A-J served to bring me back to earth. Now all I know for sure is for the most part people who are willing to serve on juries have to be pretty cool.

FEIFFER'S FABLES



HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE THE MOVEMENT

I DREAMED I WENT WALKING
IN MY MAIDEN-FORM

OR
TAKE YOUR CLOTHES OFF DEARIE
AND WE'LL MAKE YOU
A journalist

OR
But It May Bring Peace
in Vietnam

- the saga of a small town girl -
who made it
at the university
(our cover story)

Now I'm sure that none of you gave the CATALYST cover more than a passing glance--since it obviously has no social or political relevance. You wanted to get right down to the thought-provoking issues of the day, to contemplate and discuss with your friends the analyses of The American Situation presented in our well-written and literarily valuable periodical.

Even so--go back now and look at the cover. Don't be ashamed. No one's looking anyway (they're all still engrossed in police brutality or lost elections). Look at it, and I'll tell you a story. To wit:

There was this kid, see, and he had a newspaper all his own but no one to do the work. He was pretty smart too--like he knew when to beg and look sincere, for instance. So I said I'd work on his humble but worthy paper. And I did. I did his typing and sweeping, and went for cokes, and performed all the other fulfilling tasks that I learned to love at my Women's Liberation meetings. And then--then came my reward. (Choirs of angels, the ROTC band and fireworks flashing a portrait of Peter Fonda) MY OWN KEY TO THE CATALYST OFFICE!

(Reading Pace Slows) My friends, I wish to direct your attention once again--lest you have forgotten-- to the cover of this edition. (Just a quick peek will suffice this time.) Yes, I'm afraid it's true. N-u-d-e. Nekid. No symbolic costume. Just a bit of shadowing and a lot of talk about posterity and artistic purpose.

My ecstasy was however, short lived. I learned that I was, as a keybearer, expected to enter the office alone, vie with a rabid rat for occupancy of the room, and work. All this while my superiors napped or hustled waitresses at Broadway Drug. I didn't complain for I knew it was only a test. Was I good enough to make the team?

My answer was not long in coming. (Take out your Kleenexes here because this is a rags to riches--or at least a rags to no rags--story guaranteed to make you misty.) Yessir, these great guys--these really beautiful, magnanimous people--chose me, an untalented small-town girl trying to make it at the university, to be on the cover of the CATALYST. (Even the ROTC band didn't measure up to this occasion.)

Oh! Be still my heart! My mother will be so proud of me--her little girl on the front of Texas Tech's most famous underground newspaper! Right up there with Grant Foreman! I could hardly wait. A thousand questions ran through my mind. Will I get to pose alone? Will everyone know it's me? What will I wear? Probably something to show all the wonderful, humanitarian causes backed by the CATALYST. A Statue of Liberty costume maybe.

I don't mean to sound hostile. I'm not--anymore. For I have come to understand an important journalistic principle. It don't make a damn what you got inside if your cover don't sell the paper. It's true, isn't it? Admit it. Would you have bought this paper if it had had a Ralph's Pizza ad on the front? Harumph.

I rest my case and throw myself on the mercies of Women's Lib. Come work for the CATALYST and you'll get a cover too.



"Where the hell's my big statement about removing kooks from the nation's front pages?"

elections DON'T MOURN - REBUILD

Now that all the elections are over, we will attempt some hindsight analysis. What, if anything, does it all mean? Yarborough was beaten rather badly. The Texas Observer said this reflected anti-Black, anti-youth, and anti-Chicano sentiments in the country. Charge it up to Silent Majority backlash, flag waving frenzies, and support our boys groups. This was only part of the reason for the loss. The issues that damaged Yarborough most were his support of the Moratorium and the confused prayer issue. His votes against Haynesworth and Carswell were also unpopular in Texas.

These issues hurt Yarborough, but they didn't beat him. What beat him was a 1950 style campaign waged in the McLuhan cool media era. Yarborough did have a sharp young staff. Chuck Caldwell had run the successful Humphrey campaign in Texas. Caldwell, Ty Fain, Benton Musselwhite, and Fred Hudson were key Yarborough staffers. Any of them could have run the campaign better than it was done. Yarborough has several personal characteristics that helped bring his downfall. He is a brilliant man and like many brilliant men, he places too much trust in his own judgement. He ran the campaign and made the key decisions. This is just not good practice. His defeat was billed as a huge upset, but it wasn't really. Political analysts predicted an easy Yarborough win because he was an entrenched incumbent. Yarborough also believed this. This comes from taking pre-television principles and generalizing them to the present political environment. This is a whole new ballgame and the rules have changed. Campaign success can now be summed up in one phrase: effective use of the media! Bentsen realized this; he went for the optimum television exposure both in paid ads and the many opportunities for free time. Yarborough's schedule was not managed to gain T.V. exposure in the big markets. Two weeks before the election, Yarborough spent the weekend in Lubbock and Tulsa. He spent Saturday night and all day Sunday in Tulsa, Texas! Bentsen was working on San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, and Fort Worth.

In his long Senate tenure, Yarborough never established a grassroots organization in Texas. Since he has been the dominant figure in liberal circles, there is no viable structure to elect liberals. Yarborough's defeat is a complex event with widely varied causal factors. He created his own vulnerability through his lack of organization. Yarborough has devoted his time to his important committee work as Chairman of Labor and Public Welfare. His dedication to the task of raising the quality of American life left little time for the fence mending needed back home. When LBJ was a Senator he paid close attention to pork barrel politics. He did things for Plainview, and Tyler and Harlingen and all the other towns. Yarborough has done a great deal for all our citizens through the various war on poverty and education bills but the impact of his work is not as visible. When his ads attempted to talk about pork barrel measures, he focused on Padre Island and the Big Thicket. People in West Texas didn't give a big damn about that.

When Bentsen started his dirty, mudslinging campaign, it put Yarborough on the defensive. He had to answer all of the charges, but he didn't have the T.V. money to do this effectively. The inability to foresee the danger of losing contributed to the drought of funds. Where was all that labor money? It was holding back for November when it would be needed most. Unions can't contribute directly and must go through COPE or some other group. By the time the danger was apparent, it was too late for labor to mobilize its resources.

Bentsen had vast amounts of money and a very sharp campaign organization. They had computer printouts to tell what every volunteer and group were doing. They used all the latest marketing techniques. (If you want to know how this is done, read THE SELLING OF THE PRESIDENT, by Joe McGinnis). He made a series of well-timed accusations and they worked. His moratorium ads were as vicious and as distorted as anything Joe McCarthy did in his prime. There were two mailings that went out the day before the election that were fantastic. One went to all black voters and was a four page newsletter showing Bentsen with many blacks. It also showed John Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and

IF IT'S
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IT'S AT
B&B

Some analysts argue that backlash against student protesters, rather than an anti-Negro backlash, was the decisive cause of liberal Senator Ralph Yarborough's defeat by conservative Lloyd Bentsen. Bentsen spent a mammoth six million dollars on his campaign, much of it on television advertising. His last series of commercials before the election consisted in large part of footage of student protests and violence, with the implication that Yarborough was in some way responsible for this. It is rumored that the Democratic Party leadership is showing copies of these commercials to other liberal candidates, so that they will know what to expect in November.

Lyndon Johnson and suggested that Bentsen was their kind of fellow. The other mailing went to all members of the Texas Baptist Convention and talked of Yarborough's voting against prayer in schools. Many religious groups, including all the Baptist groups, had asked Yarborough to vote as he did. Bentsen used the "big lie" technique and it worked. The President of the Texas Baptist Convention put out press releases condemning this Bentsen tactic, but they never reached print in most cities, including Lubbock.

What of the future? What to do in November? These "Write In Ralph" stickers are silly. A write-in would have only a small protest effect and embarrass the Senator. He has said he doesn't want it. You can help the liberal cause by voting Republican. (Read the Rebuilding Committee article. (A write-in is really a vote for Bentsen.

Yarborough may just run for Governor in 1972. There have been strong hints to this effect. Ben Barnes is the leading contender, but he might be encouraged to run for the Senate against John Tower. If the National Democratic Party fields a strong candidate against Nixon, the Barnes-Yarborough combination would certainly help carry Texas. All of this will depend on the course of events and especially the war. If Bentsen wins, liberals are through. Yarborough's defeat may provide the impetus for a strong grassroots liberal organization. As Texas moves more to urbanization, liberals are gaining power from year to year. The Texas Senate will have a liberal-moderate majority next session. The way to make things happen in Texas is to have a two party state. The Rebuilding Committee has the right approach.

SALES

The emphasis in the music industry today is shifting from groups to individuals. Several performers, formerly members of big-name groups, have struck out on their own and produced some very fine music. Most notable among these musicians are Al Kooper, Neil Young, Van Morrison, and Rod Stewart.

Al Kooper is probably the number one keyboard man in the music field. His organ, piano, and ondioline playing are exciting and flawless. In addition, he is an excellent vocalist, composer, and producer. His career began in the Fifties with a group called the Royal Teens, who had one or two hits. Later, he became a member of the Blues Project and played keyboards on several Bob Dylan albums. He next formed Blood, Sweat, and Tears, the first jazz rock group to gain widespread recognition. Their first album, Child is Father to the Man, with Kooper, is far better than their second, when Kooper left and was replaced by David Clayton-Thomas. His next endeavor was two super session albums- Bloomfield, Kooper, Stills and The Live Adventures of Mike Bloomfield and Al Kooper. Two excellent solo albums followed- I Stand Alone and You Never Know Who Your Friends Are. His latest effort is Kooper Session, in which he introduces Shuggie Otis, the 15-year old son of bluesman Johnny Otis. If you have not turned on to Al Kooper, get with it.

Neil Young, formerly of Buffalo Springfield and now with Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, has recorded two excellent solo albums. His first, entitled Neil Young, is simple and beautiful- not too heavy. All selections are written by Neil, who, it should be mentioned, is also a fine

lead guitarist. Backed by Crazy Horse, Neil really gets it on in his second album, Everybody Knows This is Nowhere, which contains the classic "Down by the River." If you dig Neil's contributions on Deja Vu, you will also dig his solo efforts.

Van Morrison is one of the best, yet least known, entertainers in the pop music field. He is a superb vocalist, and also writes all of his own material. Since leaving Them, he has recorded three solo albums. His second- Astral Weeks- was proclaimed by Rolling Stone the outstanding album of 1969. His latest offering, Moondance, is expected to appeal to a more diverse audience, and should earn Van the recognition he so well deserves.

Rod Stewart, formerly lead singer for Jeff Beck's group, has recorded two solo albums- The Rod Stewart Album and Gasoline Alley. His raspy, sore throat voice and gutsy, driving delivery make him second to none in the blues field. Lately, he has joined the Small Faces. Watch for their next album, First Step.

Other performers who have recorded or are recording solo albums are Paul McCartney, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr (Beatles), Steve Stills (Buffalo Springfield, CSN&Y), Leon Russell (Friend of Delany and Bonnie), Eric Clapton and Ginger Baker (Cream), Blind Faith), John Phillips (Mamas and Papas), and John Sebastian (Loving Spoonful).

Bob Dylan is filing suit against International Record Corp. Ltd. for pressing and distributing a bootleg album, The Great White Wonder. They are said to have pressed 10000 LPs for about \$1.50 each, and to have sold them in the U.S. and Canada for from \$6.95 to \$12.00. FRINS

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The key to building a genuine two-party system is to elect a Republican governor so that conservatives will have the incentive to participate in Republican primary elections.

Hard work, active leadership, and contributions are vitally needed if we are to build a two-party system in Texas. Liberals cannot shrug off this task as being too distasteful or as endangering our party loyalty image. What good has party loyalty done for the cause of liberalism in Texas under the one-party system? We are attempting to rebuild the Democratic Party of Texas so that it will be worthy of loyalty. A two-party system which makes liberal candidates the overwhelming favorites in Democratic primary elections and which allows the Democratic Party to adopt liberal platforms is deserving of the loyalty of intelligent liberals. But loyalty to the Texas Democratic Party as it exists under the one-party system means adherence to the apparatus by which the major oil companies and the Austin lobby control our state government and our Congressional delegation. If Smith and Bentsen win in November our public posture of party loyalty will do us even less good than in the past. Smith and Bentsen are attempting to mislead Chicanos, Blacks, Labor, and other liberal Democrats into committing political suicide by voting to continue the one-party system-- which is the device that makes possible corporate-conservative control of Texas Government.

Do not think that liberalism is without a future in Texas because Bentsen won in the May 2nd Democratic Primary. Do not take a hands-off attitude toward the crucial November election. Bentsen and Smith have already begun wooing liberal leaders throughout the state. They want liberal votes badly in November, and they will get them just as Connally did in November of 1962, unless we dig in for the hard work needed to build a two-party system. DO NOT THINK THAT THIS HARD WORK CAN BE LEFT TO OTHERS. THE FUTURE OF LIBERALISM IN TEXAS DEPENDS ON BUILDING A TWO-PARTY SYSTEM NOW, AND YOUR EFFORTS ARE ESSENTIAL.

1. ISN'T IT A RULE OR RUIN POLICY TO VOTE FOR REPUBLICANS EVERY TIME A LIBERAL LOSES IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY?

Not at all. The objective is not rule or ruin or vengeance. Our objective is to restructure the political environment of Texas by replacing the stagnant one-party

system with a competitive two-party system so that liberals can win in the Democratic Primary, as they do in most two-party states. The only way to induce conservatives who do not yet consider themselves Republicans, even though they always vote for Republican Presidential candidates, to move into the Republican primaries is to elect Republicans to office over Conservative Democrats like Smith and Bentsen.

The average conservative voter in one-party Texas continues to vote in Democratic primaries because Democrats win most of the elections in one-party states. Transfer any average Texas conservative voter to California, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania or any other two-party state and he will vote in the Republican primary because Republicans win elections in those states, as do liberal Democrats, and liberals nearly always win in the Democratic Primaries. The real contest in two-party states is in the November general election.

If conservatives must win elections, let them be Republicans so that conservative Texans will have inducement to vote in the Texas Republican Primary. This, not rule or ruin, is our goal.

2. IF WE DO SUCCEED IN BUILDING A GENUINE TWO-PARTY SYSTEM WON'T THE REPUBLICANS THEN WIN ALL OF THE ELECTIONS?

Not by any means! As it now stands, Liberal Democrats are rarely victorious in the Democratic primaries in Texas or any other Southern one-party state. Senator Yarborough was just defeated in the May 2nd Democratic primary because an overwhelming number of conservatives still regard themselves as Democrats and not as Republicans. REMEMBER, SENATOR YARBOROUGH HAS NEVER BEEN DEFEATED IN A NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION. In any two-party state Senator Yarborough would have been reelected in the Democratic Primary. Liberal Democrats do not win all of the general elections in two-party states, but liberals do win nearly all of the Democratic primary races, and in most two-party states liberals control the Democratic Party. Republicans often elect U.S. Senators and Governors in two-party states, AS DO LIBERAL DEMOCRATS. In the two-party states the Democratic Party is the liberal party. There are hardly any conservative Democrats occupying Senate or Congressional seats or Governor's offices in two-party states. The Conservative Democrat exists almost entirely in states with a one-party system.

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"...WHY ASKS TOO MUCH"...

...about the Massachusetts Democratic Party: ...until it is beaten... badly beaten. ...a chance for "rebuilding."

JOHN F. KENNEDY

A THOUSAND DAYS by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. (Page 31)

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Six people were killed in Augusta. Four people were killed at Kent State. Few people thought or are doing anything about Augusta. Why not? Because the people in Augusta were black. And that means Augusta, like Orangeburg, will soon be forgotten. When it happened, it was in the corner of the page for one day. They didn't tell us the names of the dead or show us their faces. And of course they didn't explain what they were fighting for. (The news stories emphasized "rioting" instead of the march to protest the fatal jail beating of a 16-year old boy.) Kent State won't be forgotten. The newspapers continued to give it full-page spreads day after day. We shouldn't be surprised that newspapers and politicians are outraged only when the National Guard kills "nice" white middle-class people. In fact, few of us felt outraged. We have been taught to think of black people as lazy, incompetent bums who make "trouble" for no reason. We begin to learn this at school. In lesson

one we learn that blacks counted as 3/5 of a person in this so-called land of the free. Lesson two is that anyone can make it. (But how many of us know that black college graduates earn less than white high school graduates?) Lesson three is that we have the right to protest. But hundreds of black people-- and now white protesters as well-- have been killed or jailed for just that. It's time for us to start checking things out for ourselves. The newspapers, the schools, and the forces of law and order are all on the same side. There are good reasons to be angry in the classroom and in the streets. Our fight is with black people and not against them.

A new Harris poll said that 63% of American Blacks think that the American political system "is rotten and has to be changed completely for Blacks to be free." Nine percent of those polled consider themselves revolutionaries, and 31% believe that violence will be necessary before blacks can be free. FRINS

Quote of the Week:

The June 26th issue of the Texas Observer reports, "Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock recently said he may introduce a bill to prohibit anyone with a college degree from being appointed president of a state college or university."

OPINIONS ON THE REVOLUTION

Editor's Note: The two editorials on this page were written by two different people who worked on this issue. These are two views. On other pages are other essays by various writers including one by our cover lady, Miss Playradical of the Month. One of our talented staffers even advocated pie in the face for Spiro elsewhere in this issue. These articles represent the w-i-d-e range of views and basic schizophrenia that goes into the production of this rag. We really have all types of people working on the paper and need more all the time. Come join us or write an article or something. We do lots of fun things together: parties, picnics. We were going to all get together and go looting right after the tornado but most of the staff were out of town. We had planned to all go to the All-America game together (Fraternity Style) but our Patriotism Editor forgot to get our flags out of the cleaners.



LEFT off off 'the LEFT

In this issue of the CATALYST we have published articles and graphics which touch upon the defeat of liberals in Texas politics, with police harrassment and brutality, citing local instances, with the situation in Southeast Asia, the tragedy of the killings at Kent State and in Jackson and Atlanta.

These articles document a very gloomy political scene in the United States--a scene which very well may become more gloomy. With the political scene in mind, of particular importance to CATALYST readers are the two article submissions on page 7 which expressed misgivings about forces within our own movement. It's time all of us took a realistic and critical look at our movement.

The "revolutionary" actions of groups in the young radical Left affect the sicknesses in the American system the same way a too-small injection of anti-bodies affects an ailing physiological system. When the injection is too small the disease is only temporarily weakened. It soon rejuvenates, overcomes the anti-bodies, and goes on to get stronger as it builds up its resistance. It is much wiser to rely upon internal processes for the system to cure itself than to try and help with too small an injection.

The moral of this story is easily applied to movement politics. To administer a dose of violent revolutionary action to the ills in the American social system is a lot like injecting antibodies. Too feeble a revolutionary action--like too small an injection--is worse than none at all.

It so happens that, just now, there is no strong, cohesive revolution in sight, underground rhetoric notwithstanding. We have small groups administering sporadic doses just often enough and just strong enough to reinforce the sickness in our system.

The point is that these tantrum actions and the tantrum revolutionaries who carry them out are not to be humored or encouraged. Window smashing forays and office building bombings do not weaken the sickness in the American system; they strengthen it.

These actions play into the hands of demagogues who by pointing to them may successfully manipulate the honest fears of everyday-Americans.

ONE OTHER ARGUMENT against tantrum revolutionaries. Suppose you are a tantrum revolutionary and don't buy the analogy of an ailing system that we want to cure. A more common radical stance is that the system is evil and ought to be destroyed, not doctored up. Instead of dealing with a good system that's sick, we have an evil system that's uncomfortably healthy.

The argument against sporadic tantrum actions still holds. One could never poison a pig by giving him a minute sprinkling of infection every once in a while. Whereas a strong dose might finish him off, an occasional feeble sprinkling only builds up his resistance to attack. By bombing a few buildings and smashing a few windows--far from smashing the state--groups succeed only in producing a super-pig.

Besides if you left the pig alone he might ignore you while you prepared to do him in, but if you keep scratching him he'll turn on you before you're ready.

It is clear that in either the liberal or radical model of the American system, tantrum revolution where violence is used as an offensive weapon is a political mistake.

Although those who pursue such tactics leave no doubt as to their personal courage and the strength of their conviction, they foster grave doubts about their good sense.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith was right when she predicted recently that, confronted with an apparent choice between anarchy and repression, Americans would choose repression. We in the movement would do well to discourage elements within our movement who would force such a choice.

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All over the nation underground papers are now printed and sold in every major city. The papers are all pretty much alike and are fueled by an underground wire service called Liberation News Service or LNS. The papers use rhetoric and simple slogans to analyze complex events. Everyone they disagree with is a "honky fascist pig." Our country is "pig Amerika", but there is no pig Spain, pig Cuba, or pig Czechoslovakia. The heroes are Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman. After Robert Kennedy was killed, Rubin said, "That is just one more pig we won't have to kill." He also said that Sirhan was a "great freedom fighter." Rubin has said that "anyone that is not willing to kill their parents is not part of the revolution." Rubin has said, "Our goal is to create fires, blackouts, subway stoppages, strikes and snowstorms because only in crisis does liberation come to a city." That is so typical and fitting. The cat advocates creating havoc to help the poor. If he can create a snowstorm I will join up.

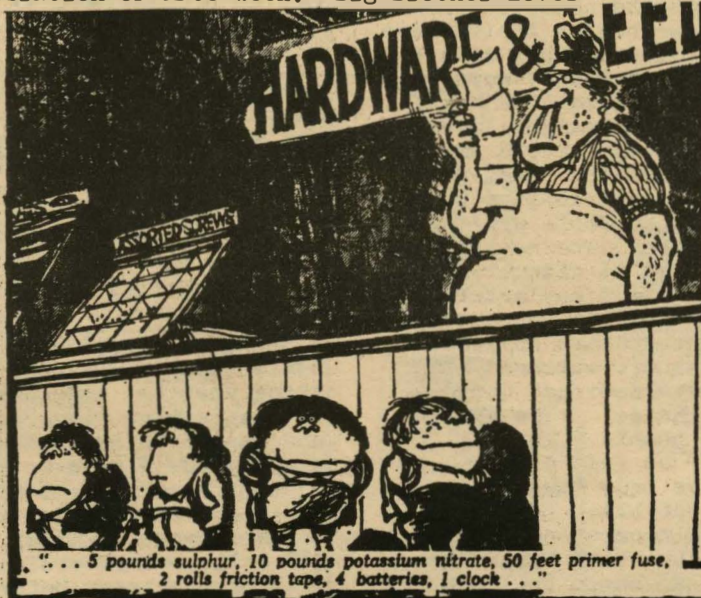
The recent elections demonstrated a pronounced anti-youth feeling in the country generated by Agnew and his colleagues--Hoffman and Rubin. They prolong the war by aiding the shift to the right.

Underground papers have many pictures and short articles because the attention span of the readers is so limited. From the pseudointellectual nature of the "little magazines" a few years ago to anti-intellectual hate sheets was a big jump for many older leftists. The revolutionaries are smug and superior and live rather dull lives. They attack everything but can't accept any criticism themselves. The CATALYST itself is far from blameless in this respect. The CATALYST flirts with its sister publications but hasn't gone over quite yet.

Underground papers bitch about censorship and repression but are really highly censored themselves. Since the editors cannot tolerate opposition, they don't print anything that doesn't conform to a narrow range of views. The cartoons aren't even meant to be funny; just standard predictable "bad old Nixon, he's a blue meanie." The pabulum diet served up in articles isn't made to be thought about, just consumed as reinforcing propagganda. The writers are very existential but also angry with righteous indignation about injustice in our society. They act as if pointing up injustice will make it go away.

The worst thing about the undergrounds is that they tolerate no criticism and have no humor. The LNS information is very funny but it isn't intended to be. It rivals the John Birch society for paranoid, inane rhetoric. The papers don't try to be entertaining. A friend submitted a funny article to one of the larger underground papers and they rejected it and said, "The revolution really isn't supposed to be funny." Does the revolution really exist? The question that kept coming up in George Orwell's 1984 was, "Is there really an underground?" The main character thought the state and Big Brother invented the underground as justification for its repression. If Agnew owned LNS, I wouldn't be too surprised. Hit them with enough propagganda from both sides and you get the "thought control" you want, especially if the left propagganda is so ridiculous.

This is an Official Ministry of Love article, written in celebration of Hate Week. Big Brother loves you.



THOUGHTS ON THE MOVEMENT

I don't remember when I first heard about the revolution, but I keep hearing about it more and more. Nixon talked about revolutionaries and pinned the label "criminal" on them- he made his first concession just by using the word.

So far no one has really defined what the revolution is about. Jerry Rubin and Abbey Hoffman have written books about it; Herbert Marcuse has theorized about it; and Grace Slick has sung songs about it. Regardless, it is time for some rather hardheaded thinking about what is going on and how to help it. I suppose the first thing that we have to accept is that there is not going to be anything simple or easy about the revolution. These are a few thoughts to help put the revolution into perspective.

The most obvious thing we want is change. We know what is wrong- racism, poverty, war, imperialism, oppression, and pollution, to name a few. But to be more specific, it seems that there are four assumptions that most people are working with.

1. Amerika is evolving into a fascist state.
2. The democratic process is dead.
3. Violence is necessary.
4. There is no middle ground- you are either part of the problem or part of the solution.

Some of these are true, some are partially true, and one is wrong.

1. Is Amerika evolving into a fascist state? Yes, every day this seems more and more the case. John Mitchell wants greater surveillance of subversive groups; the Army feeds a computer with the names of civilians who are suspect; Congress is asked to pass preventive detention legislation; no-knock police raids are authorized, etc. etc. You could be blind and still see it. Big Brother is almost a reality. On the other hand, the process is not irreversible; there is a chance that it can be stopped and we should always be aware if the possibility should arise.

2. Is the democratic process dead? Almost, but not yet. There are still sincere liberal politicians who are running for office and who are in office. These men have not reached the stage of thinking that most of us have, but they are still useful and they should be

supported, not attacked. Running for office is not as much of a joke as it seems. Stew Alpert, to use his own phrase, is only a heart beat away from being Berkeley's sheriff. There is little chance of his winning, but there are great possibilities for publicity and for making the middle Amerikan realize that there is an alternative.

3. Is violence necessary? Perhaps it is, and more power to those who make that existential decision to use it. It is a dangerous and heady brew. Targets should be symbolic (economic and military) and chosen with an effort to avoid loss of life at all possible costs.

4. Is there no middle ground? No, this is the worst assumption that we can make. Just about anyone on the far left is on our side. Don't bad mouth your brother just because his tactics differ from yours. There is no use in attacking sincere liberals, sincere pacifists, or sincere reformers. If the state comes down too hard they will be on our side; it is just a matter of time. Most people evolve into a political view; they do not change overnight. By making revolution an in or out thing, we detract from our strength. More revolutions have been won by united fronts than by single groups. In other words, pluralism on the left is important. The best weapon the establishment has against the left is to divide it.

My point is this; the revolution is not a static thing- it covers a spectrum of activity and opinion. LBJ had a good idea when he wanted to keep his options open. We must be able to move on any front at any time. The democratic process may open up, or there may come a time when violence is the only thing that we have left. Interaction between the establishment and the revolution demands that we stay flexible. As time goes on, it will become clearer what the alternatives are.

Each of us can do what we are able to do. If we demonstrate it helps; if we organize it helps; and perhaps if we bomb it helps. Patience is a weapon as much as anything else. The revolution won't happen tomorrow, but we can start preparing for it today. If necessary, stay straight and wait. You can do as much by fucking up the establishment from the inside as you can on the street (which is why my name isn't on this article). There are more of us than we realize. We're all over, we wait, and everyday we know it's a little closer.

DO YOUR OWN THINK

by J. Crowder

All of you will remember Bentsen's campaign. You can probably remember the rage that you felt as his slick t.v. spots came into your house pouring out the careful distortions, half-truths, and outright lies that successfully convinced thousands of less informed people that they should vote for him. This type of polemics is a very valuable tool to a demagogue. He knows that by the careful use of words he can cloud any issue with emotion and drown out the generally quiet voice of reason.

We in the movement have come to expect this type of propaganda from the power structure of our country, but we need to guard against it whether it comes from the right or the left. All of us need to keep our minds open. If we don't, then we are no better than the apparently mindless boobs who allow people like Bentsen to gain power.

It's a nice thing to work for change--God knows we need it-- but we have to decide for ourselves, individually, what needs to be changed and what the priorities should be. If we don't, we deserve what we get. You owe it to yourself to make these decisions for yourself. There are people on the fringe of the movement who are using the same techniques to gain power for themselves. A little cold reason will reveal these people as the same type of power hungry politicians we identify with our corrupt government and economic system.

The difference is that they have adopted our lifestyles and espouse the same causes that we do. Some of them may be sincere, but if they can't convince me with reason, or if they try to play upon my emotions, then I can't trust them completely. One has to wonder about their motives. We know what the motives of the polemicists in our government are. They would like to see the maintenance of the status quo. They allow just enough change to placate the feeblest, least vocal dissenters.

What are the motives of the radical fringe though? They say they want "power to the people", tolerance, and equality; but what have they actually accomplished? They are succeeding in polarizing the country and

even the very movement in which they work. Is this desirable? I can't see

any realizable good to come from this end. For one thing this polarization is a vicious circle of hate and distrust. It will eventually force you into a position where you must take sides, and there will be no middle ground left for you to stand on. You will be forced to take the bad with the good, rather than trying to get the best out of both sides.

Most of us would remain with the movement, but we would be robbed of many prerogatives by this polarization. We would become outlaws, because the government certainly wouldn't be able to tolerate anarchy. As the polarization increases the system will become more and more repressive. In other words we will lose what freedom we have now. Why would some of the leaders of the radical left want to rob us of what lit-

tle freedom we have now? I can only conclude that they must be as bad or worse than what we have now.

I want to make up my own mind about issues, and I want to decide for myself how to live my life. It's just as bad for one side to try to decide these things for me as it is for the other. I am already aware of some loss of freedom. A few years ago we could have marched against the war and the worst that would have happened to us would have been a little heckling or maybe even a fire hose. Now we stand a very real chance of getting shot or beat up by a cop or some red neck. I think that this is largely due to the efforts of the radical fringe who have successfully managed to convince many people that everyone with long hair is an anarchist or worse still a communist.

Well, you decide for yourself. I'm not going to let anyone force me into a course of action I don't want to take.



TECH RESPONDS TO

Editor's Note: Responding to Nixon's Cambodian invasion and the Kent State slayings that occurred in its wake, Tech students participated in a series of demonstrations to show their dissatisfaction with the war and their concern over the slayings. Despite Spring finals, many students participated who had never before been moved to take part in this sort of action. The CATALYST asked Jim Boyer, one of the most visible participants in the demonstrations, to give a first person account of what happened.

by Jim Boyer

I myself have never been concerned with or even interested in politics until coming to Texas Tech. Even while on duty with the U.S. Army, the Vietnam war itself never concerned me. I was neither proud of nor ashamed of my role as a silent, unconcerned citizen.

Leaving my native California to attend college in Lubbock has caused a complete revolution in my life and attitudes. I got a little taste of politics when I became interested in the name change issue last year and saw a majority of truly concerned people work earnestly for a name to promote the University status, only to be bought off by rich politicians who "pull the strings." This spring was the first time in my life an issue has really hit me hard. As we entered finals at Tech, President Nixon ordered U.S. troops into Cambodia. My little brother, who was stationed in that area of Vietnam with the 1st Air Cavalry, was due to come home on June 7, and this brilliant display of military strategy shook me up quite a bit.

While the Cambodian invasion was still hot in my mind, the real blow struck -- four college students had been massacred at Kent State University in Ohio during demonstrations against the Cambodian decision. The first news I heard of this was around 10 p.m. on the evening of May 4th. I was so shocked that I wasn't able to sleep at all that night.

On the following day, May 5th, I actually felt sick all day. Four unarmed students, two of them girls, had threatened the lives of an entire National Guard unit and were shot to death. I spent the entire day lost in thought. "Why didn't anyone care?", I asked myself over and over. "Why wasn't anything being done?" I thought also of the futile name change attempt when I hadn't cared or said so.

The morning of May 6th I decided to do something to show that I cared. I began to find that others also felt as I did. There wasn't much to be done, especially to gain recognition, because students aren't recognized at Texas Tech. Around 10 a.m. in the Student Union a small group of students, including myself, decided to lower the flag to half-mast. As Americans, we are taught from childhood that this is a most honorable way to pay respect to one or more of our fellow countrymen who have given their lives for America. We lowered the flag and a passerby replaced it to full-staff. We lowered it again and left for a 10:30 final. When I left the building after my test, I noticed a group of people at Memorial Circle and the flag was no longer flying.

I joined the crowd and found that the cable holding the flag up had been broken by what was termed a "radical student." "But almost all students here are radical," I answered, "radically apathetic." As the Avalanche-Journal pointed out the next day between lies, I was right--the total demonstrations never attracted more than 3 or 4 hundred students out of a total enrollment of over 18,000.

The beginning of Tech's second real demonstration, (the first being the name change rallies of last spring) took place that afternoon. Several people, including myself, spoke to those who had come to listen and express concern for the slaughtered students and America in general. As the crowd grew in number, we felt strong enough to make a formal request to Dr. Murray, Tech President, that the flag be lowered to half-mast for the rest of the day. I confronted Dr. Murray in his office with Mike Anderson, our present Student Association President, and Ronnie Quest, probably one of the only aggies at Tech who thinks for himself. Dr. Murray told us that he didn't have the power to give such an order. He was lying.

While talking with the students, Murray was accused by Arthur Yarish of always turning down student requests "unless we ask for what you consider to be a lot. Then," Yarish continued, "you will compromise and give us what you consider to be little." Murray said that Arthur's statement was not true, and that it has never been and will never be the case at Tech. Yarish then asked if the campus bells could be tolled in lieu of lowering the flag. Murray yielded, but instead of agreeing to ring the bells four times each hour for the Kent murder victims, he decided to ring them only once--at 12:30 p.m. the next day. This was a kindling spark for campus interest which was capped that day by an almost unnoticed burning of Nixon in effigy and a march to the County Courthouse that evening.

The protests were now starting to crystallize--radio and television coverage was extensive and even the A-J could not ignore the happenings at Tech. That evening, a person who identified himself as Tanner Laine, an A-J reporter, called to threaten me and ask if Arthur Yarish had been sent here by the S.D.S. The threat came in the form of a warning that "what you've done tonight is okay but if you get into one of our buildings on



WHY?



American flag upside down -- international sign of distress -- carried by students marching to Ad Bldg. to confer with Dr. Murray on Wednesday, first day of demonstrations. The group asked administrators to acknowledge Kent State Massacre.



Students prepare to burn Nixon in effigy.

CAMBODIA KENT STATE



Jim Boyer fields questions from KSEL News Director Bill Bean. Bean is a great friend of students when he's gathering news on campus, but he has the habit of remembering who pays his salary when he reports it.



Students stage sit-in at ROTC headquarters (basement of Social Science Building).

Sleep safely tonight -



Your National Guard Is Awake!

campus we'll have you out of town so fast that your head will swim!"

The next day a lot of brilliantly distorted "news" appeared in the A-J for Lubbock's easily-influenced

readers to gobble up. Laine stated that we had been denied permission to raise any flag; this was not true. He quoted Dr. Murray as saying that notices of mourning (lowering the flag) must be declared by the President. Yet it was lowered when a Tech faculty member died last fall.

I also told the man who identified himself as Tanner Laine that the people at Tech that afternoon were together and needed no leader. The next day he said in the A-J that I had told him I was leader of the group.

Early the next evening the multi-thousand dollar Broadway blunder labeled "Tech Entrance Fountain" had its water dyed blood red and the suggestion was made that we occupy the R.O.T.C. Building.

Remembering the man who identified himself as Mr. Laine's threat or warning, I couldn't help wondering how soon he and his vigilantes would turn up. He never did.

In the R.O.T.C. Building we got our first taste of what it meant to be up against the wall. Here Dr. O.L. Caskey did more to bring the group together than I or anyone else could ever have done.

When we first occupied the building, there were probably about 40-60 demonstrators and close to 200 followers and onlookers. We were told that in order to stay we must remain quiet. This we did. We were then told to move against the walls and leave a fire aisle. This we did. Five minutes later came Caskey's orders, "You've had your fun, leave." This we refused to do. It was another compromise game and none of us wanted to play.

Soon, onlookers entered the building, and we told them that we had done what Caskey had asked us to do in order to stay, and therefore we were not leaving.

A large group of police with clubs and paddy wagons converged on the building and began asking for I.D. cards for the purpose of suspending students and keeping them from taking their finals. They expected trouble but when they asked students for their cards they were ignored. People just sat there and stared right through the clowns. It was the nicest thing I have ever seen in Texas. The cops felt foolish standing there talking to the walls with their guns and clubs, so they left.

After a group discussion and vote we realized that our effort was futile and moved to the Administration Building. We had been asked to move to the Circle. In the Ad Building, we were greeted by sympathizers with enough food to feed us all for at least 24 hours.

After we had been in the Ad Building for a short while, we were informed by Traffic Security Chief Bull Daniels that we were violating a state law. Of course, this was a blatant lie- how can it be unlawful for students of a University to occupy a building of that University? If Chief Daniels is to be believed, we should refuse to go to class in order that we don't further violate this statute. Nor were we disturbing finals- it was 8:45 and none were being given. We then moved to the Sub and the effect of the demonstration was lost in a general campus policy gripe session. Yet there were more responsive, concerned people at the Sub than ever before on the campus (except for pep rallies, which are mandatory for Greek pledges.)

The demonstration accomplished far more than is evident. It was recognized and talked about by all. There was a group of people concerned over a national issue which went almost unnoticed in Lubbock in the shadow of the Astroturf and the census drive.

For the first time the Tech officials have listened at least once to the Tech students. In compliance with our request, city police units were ordered off the campus by Dr. Murray Thursday night. We then obtained for our own use the Sub ballroom Friday night.

Thursday, May 7th, will go down in history as the first time Tech students - black, white, chicano, cowboy, greek, and freak have gathered together with one interest besides football.

All is quiet now, but it is not considered forgotten by the Administration, like the name change issue. I myself have been warned by a friend on the campus police force that I'd better be careful- they are just waiting for me to slip up. In short, they know we're here and at last we are starting to work together rather than sit and gripe over coffee every morning in the Sub.

They don't realize that they are the ones who have already slipped up. They tried to scare away a small crowd and instead nursed it and helped it grow. They talked about mistreating the flag then a cop stuffed it under his shirt to hide it from us. They've done it- everyone saw it. The news can't lie and hide everything and people are starting to look around and see for themselves.

One morning on TFO Lew and Bill asked Paul Bean what he thought of the three astronauts who were stranded in space. He said they were volunteers, "but what about the 42,000 dead kids in Vietnam?" He was immediately cut off, but people still heard it; some undoubtedly will think about it. You can not change a man's opinion by shutting him up.

It's happening right now, right here in Lubbock. They try to shut us right off, but there is always someone else to carry

RIGHT ON!!

All-American

Big Bill Pierson came to town recently. Bill, you will remember, is the 6'3", 250 lb. bully who singlehandedly protected the American flag from desecration by a group of 150 hippies at San Diego State College. Prior to this feat, Bill's only claim to fame was as the San Diego State farting champion. He also was the center on SDS's football team. His patriotic stand against the forces of chaos and anarchy—students who desired to lower the flag to half mast in tribute to the four students who were murdered at Kent State—has propelled him into national fame. He has received letters of praise from such national figures as Tricky Dick Nixon and Mad Dog Agnew.

An unfortunate side effect of his instant fame is that he is now considered an All-American football player. Bill participated in the Coaches' All America Game as center for the West, and of course as first-string flagpole protector.

Prior to the game Bill and Lubbock's own Preston Smith teamed up to personify patriotism as they led the Coaches' All America Game Parade through Lubbock. Brings tears to your eyes, doesn't it?

Artists Strike

NEW YORK (LNS) -- Twenty of the forty-four artists selected to show their work in the American pavilion at this year's Venice Biennale, a prestigious international art show, have withdrawn their work "as an act of dissociation from United States Government sponsorship," according to the Emergency Cultural Government Committee of the New York Art Strike.

In a telegram to the sponsors of U.S. art programs overseas, the Committee on behalf of the artists says that the artists "are denying the use of their art as a cultural veneer to cover policies of ruthless aggression abroad and intolerable repression at home."

The Emergency Cultural Government Committee is a sub-group of the New York Artists Strike Against Racism, Sexism, Repression and the War, which was formed May 18 after a meeting of more than 1,000 members of the New York art community.

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"I have told the Americans that someday soon they will have a face-to-face confrontation with Red China and to solve the war in Vietnam they will have to attack Red China."

--Nguyen Cao Ky, Meeting with students April 12, 1966

Lethal Gas

WASHINGTON (LNS)--"Two six-Packs to Go --Lost time can mean lost property" Twelve shining gas grenades complete with carrying cases peered out of a recent ad in Police Chief magazine. And you can choose from three different flavors: CN, CS, and DM Sickening Gas.

CN and CS are not new to most of us. But DM is made for a different kind of "crowd control" --DM can kill. According to a U.S. Army training manual, DM (adamsite) "is not approved for use in...any operation where deaths are not acceptable." DM may be used in military operations only "where possible deaths are acceptable."

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N.A.B.S.

WASHINGTON (LNS) The National Association of Black Students is now planning its first National Black Student Convention, which will be held in Detroit or New Orleans, on June 26 to July 5, 1970. There is a strong tendency to hold it in New Orleans, but facilities for accommodations are better in Detroit.

There will be a registration fee for observers and voting delegates. The NABS expects schools to pay these fees as well as transportation costs, since they already pay these fees for white student participants to the National Student Association or to the Associated Student Governments Congresses.

A tentative agenda can be obtained from the NABS office, 3410 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20010.

Tx. Observer gets new Ed.

The Texas Observer, the most influential liberal paper in the state, has announced the appointment of Kaye Northcott as editor.

Miss Northcott has been associate editor of the Observer for two years. She holds BA and MA degrees from UT at Austin where she was editor of the Daily Texan. She has worked on several newspapers and on Newsweek magazine.

Miss Molly Ivins has been named co-editor of the Observer. She has an MA from the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism and has worked on the Minneapolis Tribune for three years.

Those who have followed Miss Northcott's writing for the past two years know that she is well qualified for this important position. The Observer Editor is now the most prominent voice for liberalism in Texas. This is also a victory for Women's Lib but it should not be viewed that way. It is simply the result of the most qualified person getting an important job. Congratulations to Kaye and to the Observer. If you are not already a Texas Observer subscriber, write to them today. It is the best way we know to be informed on the Texas scene.

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EGG STUFF

New Haven, Conn. (LNS)-- Demonstrators at the recent Panther support rally in New Haven, gassed by National Guard and local police, put a new tear gas antidote to the test for the time on the East Coast. It works.

The antidote, developed in Berkeley and tested on the streets there, is based on eggs. John McWhorter, a senior in biochemistry at the University of California, devised the antidote. He explained how it works:

"CN and CS (tear gas) attack a sulphidral group in the eye. Egg has a great deal of albumin, and egg albumin has a great deal of sulphur."

Here's the recipe: Mix 8-10 eggs with one cup of water and a tablespoon of baking soda. Beat very well. Pour into small plastic bottles. Enough for one good-sized affinity group.

When gas is launched, the egg mixture should be immediately wiped on the face and in the eyes. Use more as required by conditions. Your face gets sticky, but you'll feel fine.

Vinegar in a handkerchief, McWhorter indicates, is an effective agent to breathe through, but vinegar should not be spread on the face. Some people like the vinegar remedy, but others think it stinks too much -- everyone agrees that the egg stuff is out of sight.

AFS lit.

SAN ANTONIO (LNS) -- The Americans Friends Service Committee has a big selection of anti-war and anti-imperialist literature for sale. For a free copy of their literature price list write to American Friends, 109 West Durango, P.O. Box 1398, San Antonio Tx. 78204. The Texas Friends also need money to keep their activities going; send contributions to the same address.

Figures

(This material was published in the current issue of Up From Under, "a new magazine by, for, and about women." Their address is 339 Lafayette St., New York, New York, 10012.)

1. Women factory workers, working full time, earned a median wage of \$3,282 in 1968. Men earned \$5,752. For black and brown women in all job categories, the median figure was \$2,647.
2. Women in management or executive categories earned a median wage of \$4,516 in 1966; for men the figure was \$8,658.
3. Overall, women's wages average only 58% as much as men's wages.
4. Out of 28 million women, only 3.7 million are organized into trade unions.

Bring 'em Home

Are you killing your own son? A horrible thought, isn't it? But yet, in effect, it's true. It is too easy to accept the war in Southeast Asia as a fact of life and disregard its brutal consequences. As the war expands each day, more men die.

Nixon calls the G.I.'s courageous and no one can deny that. But is there anything reasonable behind a courageous corpse, a blinded brother, or a son maimed for the rest of his life? What a price they are paying -- much more than you or I or the President, and for what? Not even the leaders of the government can answer that question.

Some say we are stopping Communist world expansion -- who decided that we should be the world's policeman, for if we take on such a role, we will obviously be involved in wars continually. If not Vietnam, then Cambodia, or Laos, or perhaps another Korea, or one of the small Central American republics -- where can we draw the line?

But all too clearly the line seems to be drawing itself together, for this war is causing strife within our very borders. Reverend Billy Graham called the situation in the United States the most critical internal strife since the Civil War. The Stock Market continues to waver and slide; unemployment is the highest in a decade; and inflation, as we all know, is causing our paychecks to buy less and less. Even the most blind person has to admit that the country is in crisis -- a crisis resulting from ten years of futile war.

How long will it continue? How many more young Americans will be sent to fight 10,000 miles from home in the humid jungles of Southeast Asia? We must put a stop to the murdering, for their blood is on our hands if we continue to ignore the war; to ignore the pleas of soldiers asking to come home; to ignore responsible Senators and Supreme Court justices as they warn of the war's absurdity.

Please stop for a moment and put yourself on a night patrol in Nam -- just praying to live for the next two hours. For them, there is no ignoring the war. Remember those brave fellow Americans. Bring them home. Write your Congressmen, your President. Stand up for our boys; stand up for the lives of your son or brother -- we have the power to put an end to this war. We must end the slaughter, AND NOW!!

U.S. invaded

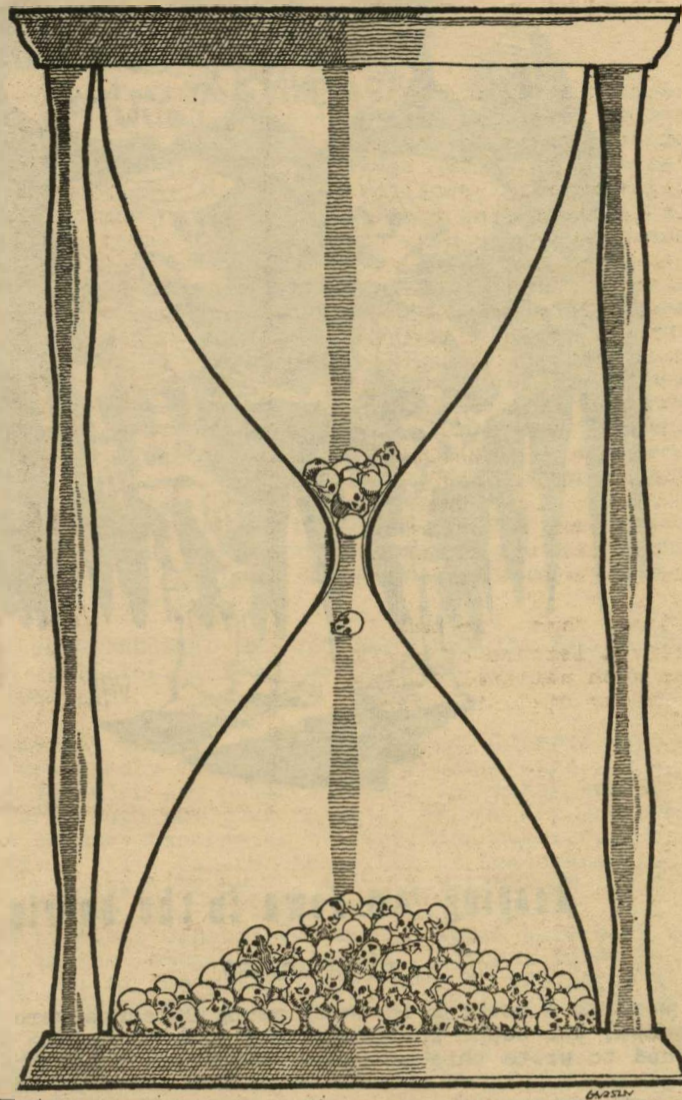
Vancouver, B. C. (LNS)-- "In solidarity with the people of the Third World and with white youth, we make this symbolic invasion into the United States. Of course we won't thrust into the U. S. more than 22 and 7/10 miles and will withdraw our forces by June 30."

In response to the opening of two new fronts in the war in Cambodia and Kent State, a group of Canadian revolutionaries opened a third front on the U. S.-Canadian border Saturday, May 9. The liberation army, which marched about a thousand strong past the border guards and into the U.S. Saturday afternoon, was

led by the Northern Lunatic Fringe (NLF) of the Youth International Party, the Vancouver Liberation Front, and the staff of Vancouver's new underground newspaper, the Yellow Journal.

Border guards made no attempt to repel the invasion, the first violation of the so-called undefended border since 1812. The army attacked Blaine, Wash, a small border town, running en masse down the main street, chanting "Power to the People," "Seize the Time!" and various spontaneous slogans relating to Cambodia, Kent State, and American imperialism in Canada.

NIXON said: "I THINK HISTORY WILL RECORD THAT THIS WAR MAY HAVE BEEN ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST HOURS" - 7/30/69



"My feeling about war boils down to a very small but strong essence. I am not a pacifist, for I perceive that the inequalities of mind and understanding with which people are born make it necessary to apply force to certain persons since they can understand nothing else, but these are individuals and not nations. Force applied to nations is war and war never works. Of that I have become convinced through experience of wars all my life. What they produce is something of a quantity and a quality infinitely worse than would have come about had the people resolutely resolved not to fight, come what would. My objection to war is on entirely practical grounds: war is romantic and utopian and never accomplishes its ends or else accomplishes them with such loss as to be madly extravagant as, for example, our own Civil War. If people would only realize that war does not work there might be a possibility of excluding it as a practical means of accomplishing ends." Pearl Buck

test your memory

Question: Who said this?

"When the strongest nation in the world can be tied down for years in a war in Vietnam with no end in sight; when the richest nation in the world can't manage its own economy; when the nation with the greatest tradition of the rule of law is plagued with unprecedented lawlessness; when a nation that has been known for a century of equality of opportunity is torn by unprecedented racial violence; and when the President of the United States cannot travel abroad or to any major city at home without fear of a hostile demonstration -- then it is time for new leadership in America!"

Answer: Richard M. Nixon, in his acceptance speech to the Republican Convention in Miami Beach, August 8, 1968.

We live in weird times. According to a recent issue of Life magazine, President Nixon said that after seeing the movie Patton, he was influenced to send troops into Cambodia. It has been pointed out that this is the first time anyone ever made a war based on a movie. One of the commissions should recommend that the President refrain from seeing war movies that glamorize war.

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The world spends forty percent more on war materials and armaments than it does on education. That comes out to \$7,800 per soldier per year and \$100 per child per year.

The Courier



BOOK REVIEW-- 4-F



keeping 'em down in the barrio

by BILLY AQUERO

I went to a meeting in which young Chicanos were giving speeches; the scene there was so sorrowful for me that I decided to write this article. There was a boy there who was giving a talk on a local community center. In this speech there were phrases such as "It don't matter" and, "It ain't got a chance." This boy was in the 8th grade, one year away from getting into high school, yet he couldn't express himself in the English language. The young Chicano had apparently gone through all the basic English courses and had not learned the fundamentals of English. I have come to the conclusion that it is the school system which is at fault, not the student. There are currently twelve Chicano teachers in the Lubbock school system. Nine are in junior high schools teaching Spanish, and three are in grade school. Only two are in Chicano schools. Eight years ago when this student started, there were none. I am sure the gringos do not realize what this means; they should imagine themselves starting the first grade in a foreign country without knowing the native tongue and without their teachers knowing any English. It's no wonder that the percentage of Chicanos that start school is 27.29% and the percentage that finish school is 2.45%. How can people expect a Chicano kid to stay in school if he is not taught English as a second language? The average Chicano child starting the first grade speaks only the minimum, if any, English, and is usually retained in the first or second grade. Sometimes he gets so far behind that it is almost impossible to catch up, and is placed in special education classes.

Once the Chicano enters junior high, he is not allowed by his teachers to speak Spanish. The teacher's attitude is often governed by racism and ignorance. Can one imagine not being allowed to speak in one's native tongue? If the Chicano has not been able to catch up in his English by this time, and is asked questions, he is ashamed to respond, even if he knows the answer, because of his poor English. The inevitable scene is that the young Chicano shakes his head "no" and fails the course. The gringo Student Council governs the Chicano student even though at times the majority of the student body is Chicano. The votes are counted by gringo teachers.

The indoctrination of young Chicanos is started in junior high. They are taught that they should conform to gringo ideals, that they should speak only English, even at home. In history they are taught of the bad "Mexicans" who came from Spain and slaughtered the Indians, and the Mexicans under Santa Anna who slaughtered the men at the Alamo. When the Student Council, the Cheerleaders, the football quarterback, the baseball pitcher, and the basketball forward are all gringos, the young Chicano develops an inferiority complex and really believes that the gringo is of a superior race.

Upon graduation into high school, if one is lucky, he is pretty well convinced that it is not possible for him to hold office or do anything with responsibility because he is a Chicano. The problems of a Chicano have to be solved by himself because the counselors just help the high class gringo. The aptitude tests are not explained to him and if he is interested in going into college, the only advice given is a list of colleges. When the Chicano defends his name after having been insulted by a gringo, the one who is punished is the Chicano and not the gringo.

If the Chicano is lucky enough to get a diploma in this school system, the only jobs open for him are common labor, service station or construction work, or a sales clerk job. The male Chicano usually joins the armed forces where he fights for "his" country, and if he loses his life, he often goes unrecognized. Even against these obstacles many Chicanos do make it through high school and college and reach high positions. Can you imagine how far the Chicano could go if he did not have to struggle through "his" school system?

(IV-F: A Guide to Draft Exemption: Medical, Psychiatric, Moral. By David Suttler, 171 pp. Grove Press. \$1.50)

IV-F is not for guys who eagerly await their induction notices as invitations to get into the guts of the Army and create a memorable case of indigestion. Nor is it for those few whose CO claims will be granted, nor for those who make their protest through non-cooperation, the courts, and jail.

IV-F is for those guys who don't want to go, and who are looking for a practical way out. It isn't the type of book you'd read for pleasure. But if you need it--if you're faced with the draft and you don't know what the hell you're going to do to escape--you'll read IV-F with the kind of fascination most Americans reserve for Valley of the Dolls.

The author, David Suttler, is in excellent health. He is also IV-F. "No one," he writes, "is so healthy that he cannot be an Army medical reject."

You cannot be drafted until you pass your physical, but the military does its best to make sure you don't fail it. It hides the information needed to prepare an unfitness claim under an impenetrable bureaucracy.

IV-F liberates that information. It reprints the Army's own list of causes for rejection, (adding simple definitions for most of the medical terminology), tells what diseases are easiest to contract, which hangups are best to nurture, and gives precise instructions on how to claim an exemption. Not another useless outline of "rights and responsibilities," it is an accurate, complete, up-to-date guide to freedom.

If you ever had any illusions that you could go to your physical unprepared and walk out draft-free, this book destroys them. You practically have to hop in on one leg and bring the remainder of the other as proof of amputation for the military medical examiners to discover the unfitness on their own initiative. As the book says, "You are more likely to win an exemption with a doctor's letter describing a disqualifying defect that does not exist, than with the condition and no report."

IV-F is the first book to deal comprehensively with all the ways to make yourself unacceptable as cannon fodder. But it makes perhaps its most important contribution simply by making generally available the official list of rejection criteria.

"My god," someone said after looking over that list, "there are ten diseases of the eyelid that will keep you out of the Army." Obscene tattoos, severely ingrown toenails, hemorrhoids and Peyronie's disease (painful erection) will also keep you out of uniform. Under the Selective Service Act, a man who has any of the listed ailments (there are over 400) cannot be drafted.

It is not even necessary to actually have a medical problem to get rejected.

While IV-F does not advocate deceit or duplicity to save your ass, it does provide a roster of disqualifying conditions which medical science is at a loss to verify (or unverify). It also explains how several people could obtain exemptions with the help of

one unfit and cooperative friend-- an illegal gambit no right-thinking American would ever consider, of course.

IV-F also takes the worry out of freaking out for freedom by detailing useful psychiatric problems. One of the more interesting of these is acute fear of the draft. "The prospect of induction very commonly causes young men to suffer great anxiety and the feeling that their lives are being controlled by forces they cannot direct. Daydreams of self-destructive acts which would disqualify them for the Army (such as chopping off fingers or toes) are common. Some even think of suicide, while others plot elaborate and ill-conceived schemes for destroying the government or blowing up the White House."

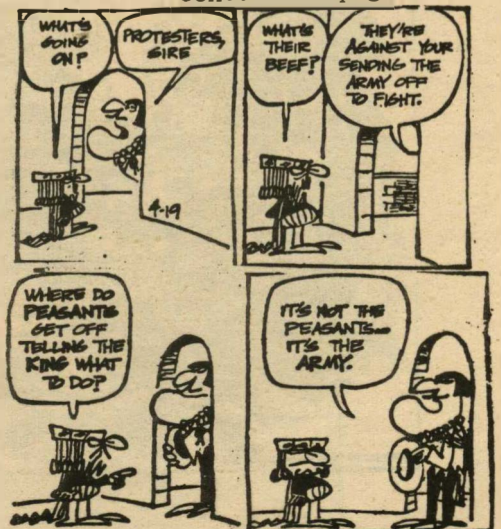
"As a public-spirited citizen," smiled the psychiatrist who described this syndrome, "I would object to the Army taking these guys. If I were a general, I'd worry about them giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

The chapter discussing "moral" causes for rejection is amusing, but useful only for a limited group. The Army says it doesn't want felons or subversives; but in fact takes most of them anyway. A man with a really fine string of offenses or a truly resourceful revolutionary can, however, succeed in convincing the warlords they'd be better off without him.

Even if you can't make the grade, it's nice to savor the irony of the military having moral standards.

"A man who murdered as a civilian is unacceptable to the Army, which trains men to kill. A convicted arsonist cannot be inducted for shipment to Vietnam, where American soldiers burn villages. In short, civilians whose demonstrated talents indicate the greatest potential are summarily rejected by the military." The problem with getting out as a subversive, by the way, is that the Pentagon insists on the Attorney General's red list as the sole standard of political acceptability, and that list hasn't been revised in years. Most of the dangerous organizations it names probably folded before we were

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born.
In case you're worried that you really have to be seriously ill to make use of IV-F, that they'll find out that your migraine headaches aren't really that bad, listen to what Col. William G. Peard, chief of medical standards, has to say: "Even when we suspect malingering, to prove it is very difficult. A registrant may play upon some defect which might be minor, and it's almost impossible for a physician to say he's lying."

Investigations, according to the book, are virtually never made. They don't even get back to the doctors to find out if they actually wrote the letters the guys present. "Because of its voracious appetite for soldiers," IV-F explains, "the Army is concerned with masses of men rather than individuals. That some fit men escape the draft disturbs the Army little. Far more upsetting to the military is that unfit men are inducted and become the Army's responsibility through the same flaws in the system."

"By making it the registrant's responsibility to prove his defect," the book continues, "the Army saves the time and expense of thorough physicals. But the use of this system makes the potential savings for the registrant even greater-- two years of his life, and if the war continues, perhaps the whole of it."

**PANTHERS RECEIVE
honorarium**

BOSTON (LNS)-- A Harvard microbiologist who won the 1970 Eli Lilly award for being the first to isolate a pure gene said recently that he will turn the \$1000 honorarium over to the Black Panther Party, according to an UPI report.

Dr. Jonathan R. Beckwith 34, explained that "my concern about the misuses of science in this country has increased and my feeling of the necessity for scientists to take clear positions has increased."

He said he was giving the money to the Panthers to help "an organization which I believe is making some important contributions to changing society so that it serves the people."



APOLITICAL INTELLECTUALS

One day the apolitical intellectuals of my country will be interrogated by the simplest of our people.

They will be asked what they did when their nation died out slowly like a sweet fire, small and alone.

No one will ask them about their dress, their long siestas after lunch, no one will want to know about their sterile combats with "the idea of the nothing." No one will care about their higher financial learning.

They won't be questioned on Greek mythology or regarding their self-disgust when someone within them begins to die the coward's death.

They'll be asked nothing about their absurd justifications born in the shadow of the total lie.

On that day the simple people will come. Those who had no place in the books and poems of the apolitical intellectuals, but daily delivered their bread and milk, their tortillas and eggs, those who mended their clothes, those who drove their cars, who cared for their dogs and gardens and worked for them, And they'll ask: "What did you do when the poor suffered, when tenderness and life burned out in them?"

- Otto Rene Castillo

Otto Rene Castillo fought with Turcios Lima in his native country - Guatemala. In March of 1967, after 15 days of eating only roots, he and a girl comrade were captured in ambush, tortured four days, and burned alive.

CONT'D- Cough Syrup

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy read me the felony charge--possession of the same bottle of codeine cough syrup for which misdemeanor charges had been dismissed only a few hours earlier. LeCroy set my bond at \$7,500. (This is much higher than usual bonds, and on the bondsman's 10% charge would have cost \$750 to get out of jail.) I told LeCroy that I got the cough syrup from the Tech Infirmary and that the original charges had been dismissed. He said that was for me to prove in court. I asked him to call Tom Griffith. He said I could call Griffith from the jail.

I was taken to the out-room of the Lubbock County Jail. There I was asked to empty my pockets and surrender the contents to the jailer. Then they photographed me and took my fingerprints. Finally I was allowed to call Griffith.

I told Tom I was calling from County Jail. Tom got pretty excited, swore an oath or something and demanded to speak to the deputies. They wouldn't speak to him. Tom said he'd be down after a while.

The jailer locked me in a small cell on the first floor. There were three other prisoners in the cell. I tried to get them to join me in a chorus of "We Shall Overcome," but they wouldn't.

Now everybody has heard the old stories about jails being dirty. They're true. Jail is filthy. Don't dress up to go to jail.

Tom Griffith came down within forty-five or so minutes after I called him. I couldn't be sure since they had taken my watch. It seemed like a long time though. They let me go out to the out-room of the County Jail and talk to Tom through the bars. Tom told me that he could possibly get me out on a recognizance bond, but to do so would mean that I waived my right to a preliminary hearing. He explained that preliminary hearings were almost always granted anyway as a matter of mercy, but that so far he had seen little evidence that they were going to show much mercy in my case.

In short, it was decided that I should spend the night in jail. The deputies were surprised when Tom didn't bail me out. They left me sitting there on a bench in the out-room for a long time. One deputy made a phone call. I overheard him say, "Blair, they're leaving Fletcher in jail." Presumably, he was talking to District Attorney Blair Cherry.

The jailer finally returned and took me to a large vacant cell on the third floor. Later on I was joined in the cell by a heavy set Chicano man in his middle forties. He had been transferred from the Lubbock City Jail where he had already spent several days. He thought he was in Heaven when he got to the County Jail because here they had mattresses on the bunks.

There isn't much to talk about in jail. He asked me what I was in for. I told him cough syrup.

He gave me cigarettes, and we talked about our lawyers, about jails, about when his wife was going to bring him a change of clothes, and we took guesses at what time it was.

They turned out the lights about 9:30 p.m., and we slept pretty well. The bare mattresses smelled like a pile of dirty gym shoes, but after a while you don't notice it.

About 9:00 the next morning they served us breakfast. It wasn't too bad. Everything tasted a little too sweet. There was rice and some grapes in a sweet sauce and a roll.

About 11:00 a.m. the jailer came for me. They told me I was being released and gave me back my belongings. I walked over to Tom Griffith's office. Tom said the charges had again been dismissed. Later I went over to the Lubbock Police Dept. to reclaim my medicine cabinet supplies. They told me they had been sent off to Austin for analysis. By this time I was tired.

One doesn't have to be too very acute to see dangerous overtones when police power becomes harassment power. Due process is pretty trite-sounding when you know what the police can really do. I was searched, intimidated, and sentenced to a night in jail during finals. My bond was set higher than usual--even higher than it is often set for accused murderers. In the CATALYST earlier we had written that the police plant dope and abuse their power in dope cases. In retaliation, they proved our accusations true.

Dope charges have become a powerful new weapon of political harassment. If my case may be taken as an example, the police can come into any house and jail the occupant for what he has in his medicine cabinet.

The policemen themselves often bear considerable guilt (The detective who instigated the charges against me was Sgt. Carrie Stafford, the detective who broke Bill Aquero's arm--see The Breaks article this issue--), but it is politicians like Blair Cherry and Jim Granberry that citizens must hold ultimately responsible for these acts.

HOW IT'S DONE

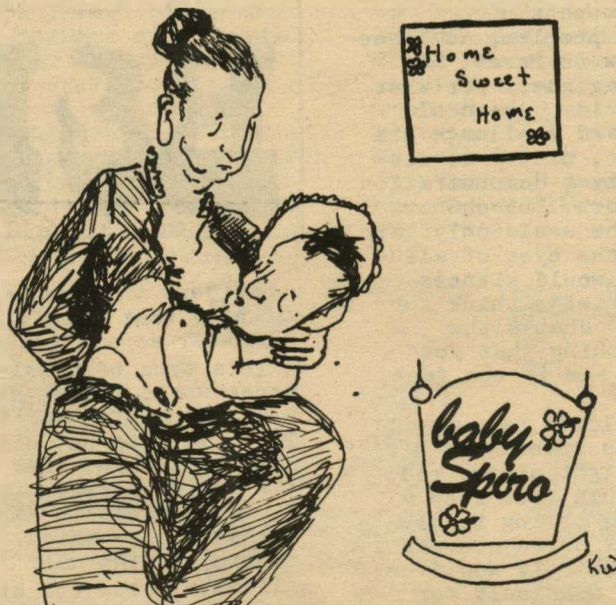
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I Started a Joke

MOVEMENT PUBLICATIONS

Of the many groups of people throughout the country who are doing good things for the Movement, there are quite a number of them putting out publications which are highly useful, informative and interesting. If you are not already aware of them, here are a few of the better known ones:

New Schools Exchange, 2840 Hidden Valley Lane, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103. This organization serves as a clearing house and resource center for people interested in alternatives to establishment-type education - people involved in Free Schools, Community Schools, Experimental Schools, Free Universities, and non-coercive "alternative" schools. If you wish to attend such a school, or teach in one, or if you would like to start one, these are the people to contact. There is a minimum subscription of \$5.00 for 5 months (but they will send you free some back issues of their newsletter if you ask them). Subscription entitles you to a weekly newsletter, a continuing directory of new schools and educational reform groups in the U.S. and Canada, as well as any other information and aid the Exchange can provide in the area of experimental education. (Incidentally, there are a few public schools included in their directory, such as the new John Adams High School in Portland, Oregon, and the entire Beaverton school system of Beaverton, Oregon, which is a suburb of Portland.)

Vocations for Social Change, 2010 "B" Street, Hayward, Calif. 94541. This publication is described in the Whole Earth Catalog as follows: "VSC is a decentralized clearing house for persons struggling with one basic question: How can people earn a living in America ... and ensure that their social impact is going to effect basic humanistic change in our social, political and economic institutions? Nobody has any "real answers" to this question, but many ideas are being developed out of people's experiences. VSC helps make these ideas available to the general public so that each person's individual search can be enriched. This newsletter serves as the main gathering point for ideas with which we have come in contact. Not only do we include descriptions of job openings with groups working for social change from a wide variety of viewpoints, but also proposals for new projects that need help in getting started, descriptions of places where you can learn more about social action in an educational setting, and articles on topics related to working for social change on a full-time basis." Cost of a 6 month subscription is \$5.00.

Whole Earth Catalog, 558 Santa Cruz, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025. In a word, "fantastic". The collection of tools, books, and other items featured in Whole Earth Catalog is a veritable galaxy, covering, it seems, almost anything you'd want to do or learn about. The following quote is from the catalog itself: "This catalog functions as an evaluation and

access device. With it the user should know better what is worth getting and where and how to do the getting." This is the catalog's stated purpose: "We are as gods and might as well get good at it. So far, remotely done power and glory - as via government, big business, formal education, church - has succeeded to the point where gross defects obscure actual gains. In response to this dilemma and to these gains a realm of intimate, personal power is developing - power of the individual to conduct his own education, find his own inspiration, shape his own environment, and share his adventure with whoever is interested. Tools that aid this process are sought and promoted by the Whole Earth Catalog." Cost: \$4.00 for one issue (Spring or Fall); \$8.00 for both issues plus four supplements.

Alternatives! Foundation, 2441 Le Conte Avenue, Berkeley, Calif. 94709. This organization exists to help people find the alternative they seek, whatever that may be. As a member (\$10.00 a year), you get: (1) "The Modern Utopian", a quarterly magazine devoted exclusively to the intentional community movement throughout the U.S., Canada, and the world; (2) "Vision", a bimonthly newspaper presenting a pictorial view of social change, sexual freedom, education; (3) The Alternatives! Newsletter, reporting what is going on in the organization; (4) Directory of Communes (over 200); (5) Directory of Nudist/Sex Organizations; (6) Directory of Free Schools/Free Universities; (7) Directory of Social Change - lists groups which are concerned with peace, freedom and social evils; (8) Directory of people - lists people interested in people who are interested in finding alternative life styles. Circulated to listees only; (9) Communal Match Service - a service for matching people up with other people and/or existing communities.

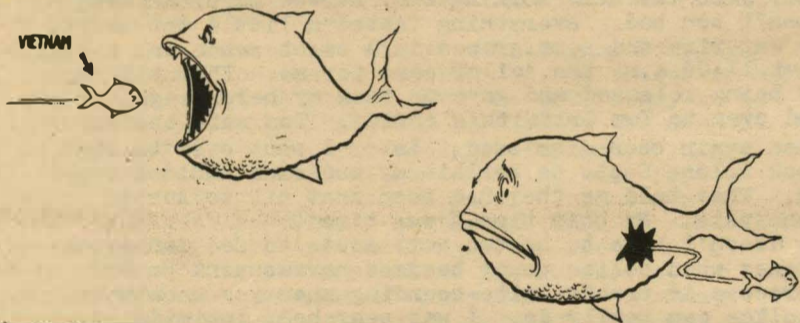
Big Rock Candy Mountain, Portola Institute, Inc., 1115 Merrill St., Menlo Park, Calif. 94025. This is a very recently started research center for ecstatic education. There will be a "learning to learn" catalog (\$4.00 for Summer 1970 issue) which will review schools, teaching methods, technology, toys and games, publications, films tapes, records, retreats, teaching laboratories. The catalog will also include Eastern learning, yoga, bio-energetic techniques, meditation.

Mother Earth News, P. O. Box 38, Madison, Ohio 44057. Tells you how to get in touch with the people, things, and information that you need to make a go of it out in the country.

The Green Revolution, Rt. 1, Box 129, Freeland, Md., 21053. A monthly newspaper by and for intentional communities, emphasizing decentralization and rural revival. \$4.00 per year, free sample.

Community Market Catalog, P. O. Box 268, Deerfield, Mass. 01234. A list of products sold by communes and other communities. 15¢.

Innovator, Box 34718, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034. Techniques of survival from taxation, conscription and other social evils.



PIE POWER

by Jim Crowder

Consider for a moment the spectre of our friend Spiro T. Agnew at a fund-raising dinner or on the campus of some nice "safe" little midwestern college ranting away in his own inimitable style about the effete goons who apparently pose such a threat to him and "Pig Amerika." Surrounding him are a sea of mindless boobs who applaud his verbal fusillades like so many puppets.

Now the problem, as I see it, is how to reveal his rabid demagoguery for what it really is. One could stand up and challenge him on a point; or try to disrupt him by a demonstration of some sort, but chances are that he would only gain favor in the eyes of all those who would witness this. So let's think for a moment. What's the funniest thing that you ever saw? Pie in the face, right?

Now wouldn't he present a humorous spectacle, his face a bright cherry red, stomping his foot like a child, and trying to wipe the banana cream goo off of his face? It would be extremely difficult for anyone to look very serious or important if they were dripping with this creamy mess. His pomposity would vanish as would

Does anybody realize that big bad MERLE HAGGARD, of "Okie from Muskogee" reknown, got busted once in Phoenix for possession of drugs and cannot be drafted because he has spent over a year and a day in jail. How about that?

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that very thin veneer of dignity that people of his ilk wear as a disguise.

This type of quasi-violence would reveal his true nature for all to see. It would also put his half-truths and lies into the proper perspective. It would create a carnival atmosphere -- which, of course, is the only justifiable forum for him and his fascist-type buddies to speak from.

So there it is, freaks, PIE POWER! PIES FOR THE PEOPLE!

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REBUILDING cont.

3. WHY SHOULD LIBERALS "REWARD" REPUBLICANS BY VOTING FOR EGGERS AND BUSH WHEN IT WAS REPUBLICAN CROSSOVERS WHO CAME INTO THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY AND SUPPLIED THE VOTES THAT BENTSEN NEEDED TO DEFEAT SENATOR YARBOROUGH?

This question reflects misunderstanding about the nature of the one-party system, and confusion about the typical Shivers-Connally-Bentsen voter.

The nature of the one-party system is such that Senator Yarborough's defeat cannot be attributed to Republicans who voted in the Democratic primary, but to CONSERVATIVES WHO WOULD BE REPUBLICANS IN ANY TWO-PARTY STATE BUT WHO REGARD THEMSELVES AS INDEPENDENTS AND WHO ALWAYS VOTE IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY AND THUS PERPETUATE CONSERVATIVE DOMINATION OF THE TEXAS DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

The partisan Republicans of Texas, 106,000 strong, voted in the Republican Primary, as they were urged to by Eggers, Bush and their other statewide leaders. THE LARGEST REPUBLICAN PRIMARY IN TEXAS HISTORY WAS IN 1964 WHEN 144,000 PEOPLE VOTED IN THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY. EVEN IF THE BROAD ASSUMPTION IS MADE THAT EVERY ONE OF THE 38,000 PEOPLE WHO VOTED IN THE 1964 REPUBLICAN PRIMARY AND DID NOT THIS YEAR, VOTED FOR BENTSEN, THIS CAN ONLY ACCOUNT FOR 40% OF BENTSEN'S 92,000 VOTE MARGIN OVER SENATOR YARBOUOUGH.

A vote for Eggers and Bush is not an attempt to "reward" Republicans any more than it is an attempt to inflict vengeance on Conservative Democrats. The objective is simple, but vital to democracy. It is to reconstitute the political structure of Texas to provide for a competitive two-party system.

4. WHAT EVIDENCE IS THERE THAT THE CREATION OF A TWO-PARTY SYSTEM WILL BENEFIT TEXAS LIBERAL DEMOCRATS?

Quite a bit! In November of 1969, Virginia elected its first Republican Governor in history over an Establishment Democrat. Six months later, U.S. Senator Harry Byrd, Jr., a Virginia version of Allan Shivers, announced he was leaving the Democratic Party. Why? because with the election of a Republican Governor, the conservative voters of Virginia now identify with that State's Republican Party and liberals will be in the majority in the next Democratic primary. Byrd knows that there will not be enough conservative voters remaining in the Virginia Democratic primary to assure his renomination over a liberal.

Texas has some first hand experience with the development of a two-party system even without the election of a Republican governor. In 1958, only 17,000 votes were cast in the Texas Republican primary election in the entire state, but it was still the largest total vote ever cast in a Texas Republican primary up to that time.

In 1960 Texas didn't even have a Republican primary election. But in 1961 Republican John Tower was elected to the U.S. Senate in a special election. The following year, the Republican primary election vote jumped to 114,000. This exodus of conservative voters out of the 1962 Democratic primary and into the Republican primary was the main reason for Connally's unexpectedly narrow win of only 26,000 votes over Don Yarborough. The nearly ten-fold increase in participation in 1962, was caused solely by Tower's election to the U.S. Senate in 1961, the first statewide office held by a Texas Republican since the 1870's.

Why do Texas conservatives vote for Republican Presidential candidates but not in Republican primary elections? Simple-few Republicans are elected to state and local offices in one-party Texas. But if Republicans elected a governor, in addition to their Senate and Congressional seats, the inducement would be there for Texas conservative voters, who now are just "Presidential Republicans", to affiliate with the Republican Party at the state and local levels too. Hotly contested Republican primaries would then attract the participation of Texas conservative voters since the winner in the Republican primary would have a chance of winning in the general election, as is the case in all states with a viable two-party system. Such a hotly contested Republican Primary in George Bush's 7th Congressional District of Harris County on May 2nd resulted in 40,000 votes being cast in the Republican primary there. As a result of those 40,000 votes being cast in the Republican primary, instead of in the Democratic primary where many of them voted in the past a liberal won in the Democratic primary for Harris County Democratic Chairman, ousting the conservative incumbent, and Senator Yarborough carried Harris County over Bentsen by 25,000 votes. The Republicans have had some success in electing people to office in Houston; they have one Congressman there, four state representatives, a state senator, and a county commissioner. Because of these Republican gains conservative voters knew that it was meaningful to vote in the Republican primary in Houston, as they will throughout the entire State once Texas has a Republican governor.

5. OKAY, I'LL AGREE THAT PAUL EGGERS IS PREFERABLE TO PRESTON SMITH IN THE GOVERNOR'S RACE, BUT SHOULDN'T I VOTE FOR BENTSEN TO ASSURE DEMOCRATIC CONTROL OF THE U.S. SENATE?

NO! As popular as President Eisenhower was it was impossible for him to gain control of Congress for the Republicans anytime after his first election in 1952. Nixon's popularity today as shown by the Gallup Poll is far below Ike's in 1954, 1956, or 1958, and it is highly improbable that Nixon can elect a Republican Senate or House. Other factors also make it seem quite Provincial to believe that the makeup of the U.S. Senate will hinge on the outcome of the Texas Election. The odds heavily favor Adlai Stevenson III to pick up the Republican senate seat held by the man appointed to replace Senator Dirksen. The bitter Ohio Republican Primary between Taft and Rhodes, and Taft's very narrow victory, has

shifted the odds toward a Democratic senatorial victory there. Republican Senator Murphy is seriously ill and is in real political trouble in California, which elected a liberal Democrat two years ago over a conservative Republican. The likelihood of a bitter Republican

Primary between Carswell and Congressman Cramer in Florida gives Democrats the edge there. The national picture no longer favors Republicans ousting as many Democrats as they had earlier expected.

Secondly, strip away Bentsen's party label and what do you have--a right-wing Republican. In a choice between two rights-wingers, liberal Democrats should always choose the Republican. The reasons are quite obvious. Bush will not pollute the Senate Democratic Caucus with another Southern conservative vote. Bentsen will. Bush will not draw seniority away from liberal Democratic Senators; Bush's seniority will come from the Republican side of the aisle. But all the seniority which Bentsen acquires will be taken away from other Democratic Senators. Committee assignments in the U.S. Senate are also made by party affiliation. Bush will not deprive liberal Democratic senators of their choice of committee assignments. WHY REWARD THE SHIVERS-CONNALLY MACHINE BY SENDING ITS REACTIONARY ERRAND BOY, BENTSEN, TO WASHINGTON TO EXERT A CONSERVATIVE INFLUENCE IN THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY SIMPLY BECAUSE HE CHOSE TO CALL HIMSELF A "DEMOCRAT". The U.S. Senate needs fewer Southern conservative Democrats obligated to big oil and corporate interests--not more.



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EUROPE POP

It may come as a surprise to many people in the Great Southwest that despite all efforts to curtail pop festivals, they are happening--and working.

The recent Bath Festival in England, 150,000 people spent three days enjoying the music and good times. Self appointed marshalls kept things straight while the fest which included Led Zeppelin, Canned Heat, Steppenwolf, Joe Cocker, and The Mothers of Invention went nonstop for almost three days.

The festival took place in Shepton Mallet, a town of 4,255 people, yet the crowd of 150,000 resulted in absolutely no reported incidents of violence or arrest. The Chamber of Commerce issued an open invitation saying "you're welcome back anytime", when rain ended the fest at 3 a.m. on Sunday June 28th.

An interesting point to be made to money hungry Americans is that rather than make the whole production too large to handle the groups played twice and tickets were only \$6, yet the producers netted a cool \$600,000 for the 2 1/2 day event.

At the same time 90,000 people were attending Holland's first pop festival in rain which almost never let up through the whole weekend.

Once again, here in Rotterdam, there was not a single arrest. Some say they're on the level.

How about it cops--play hard, but play fair!

The Dutch devoted the entire second night of the

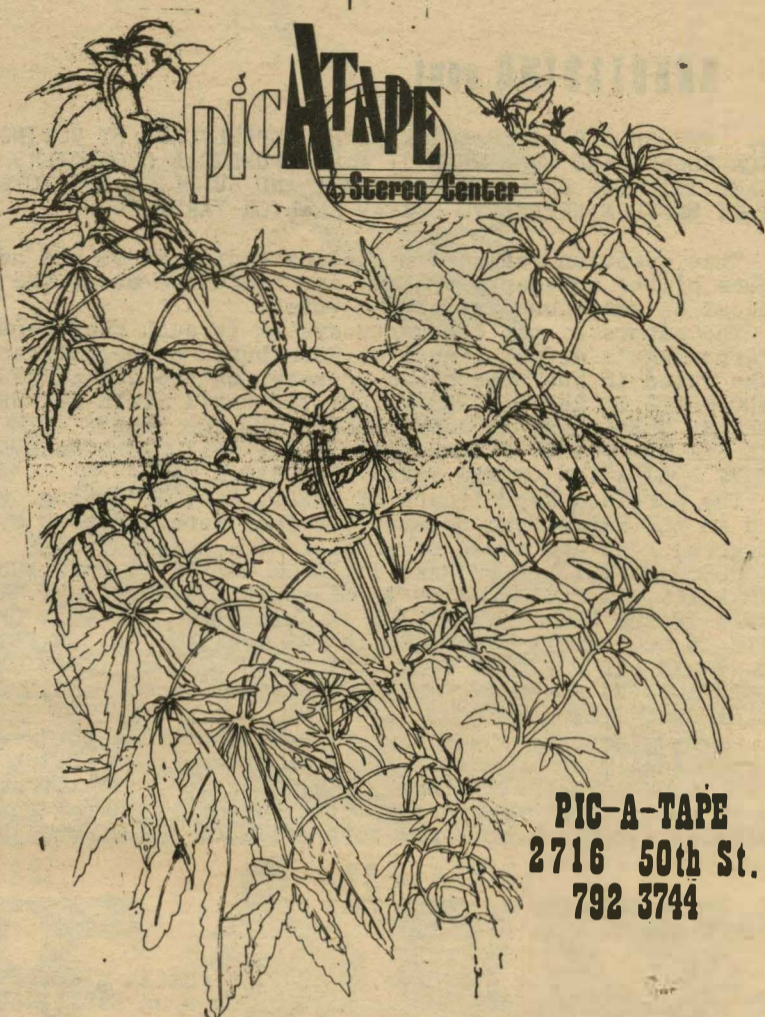
fest, Saturday June 27th, to America and music was supplied by American groups only. These included The Byrds, Country Joe McDonald, The Band, Dr. John, The Nighttripper and The Family.

The Byrds, who were supposed to have been signed to play at the recent Southwest '70 Peace Festival, or "Laughing Stock" as we call it, recieved such response on this, their first trip to Holland, that crowd rioting was feared and they were forced to return to stage three times.

To everyone who was a victim of police harrassment here during Easter, these festivals in Europe are almost too much to believe. It must be that Europeans have seen enough war and killing and persecution and don't feel a need to control other peoples' lives.

Of course we can't criticize the Lubbock Police too much. They do allow a little to go on behind their backs. Even though some people may be arrested on felony charges for cough syrup, they are good enough to knowingly allow others to break the law.

After all, isn't it a fact that a great number of law abiding citizens partake of alcoholic beverages in Jones Stadium? It also seems that at fraternity parties all minors who drink alcoholic beverages are violating the law, and I'm sure that those over 21 are, in the eyes of the law, contributing to the delinquency of minors. I've also heard, now and then, about big domino games in the Hub City. And what about those Reese sponsored parties that keep Lubbock's whores in business?



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Cops Hit NOTES

DALLAS, TEXAS (LNS)--In line with similar actions against underground papers across the country, Dallas is coming down hard and fast against Dallas Notes.

The most recent incident supposedly stems from the cover picture of the June 3-16 issue of a nude male leading an anti-mini-skirt protest. Urged on by the "Citizens for a Decent Dallas", the District Attorney and the City Attorney asked that a temporary injunction be issued against Notes and its editor and publisher, Stoney Burns on the grounds that "the sale and distribution of such material to minors would cause irreparable injury to their morals and general welfare."

Notes responded by first not showing up at the hearing on June 12 and secondly by presenting a motion to declare Burns a pauper and therefore unable to pay court costs.

On the same day the office received an anonymous telephone call to the effect that there were plans to raid them for dope. Everyone cleared out. They returned to find two men leaving the office. The door had been kicked in, two stereos and records destroyed, a nude painting slashed and the staff camera stolen.

One member of the staff was arrested in front of the court house when she tried to sell a copy of Notes to a Dallas County Judge. Burns had earlier in the week been indicted on charges of interfering with police

during a civil disturbance April 12.

The latest issue of the paper appeared on June 17. "Citizens for a Decent Dallas" and city councilmen are still wondering what to do about it since the temporary injunction didn't seem to have any effect. The result has been to make Notes more popular and to get it open support from the establishment press. Obviously the issue here is not the nude picture (nude pictures and magazines are regularly distributed in Dallas unretouched) but rather, as the Stoney Burns defense case states, "the controversial nature of the newspaper" and the "unorthodox nature of (their) life style."

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