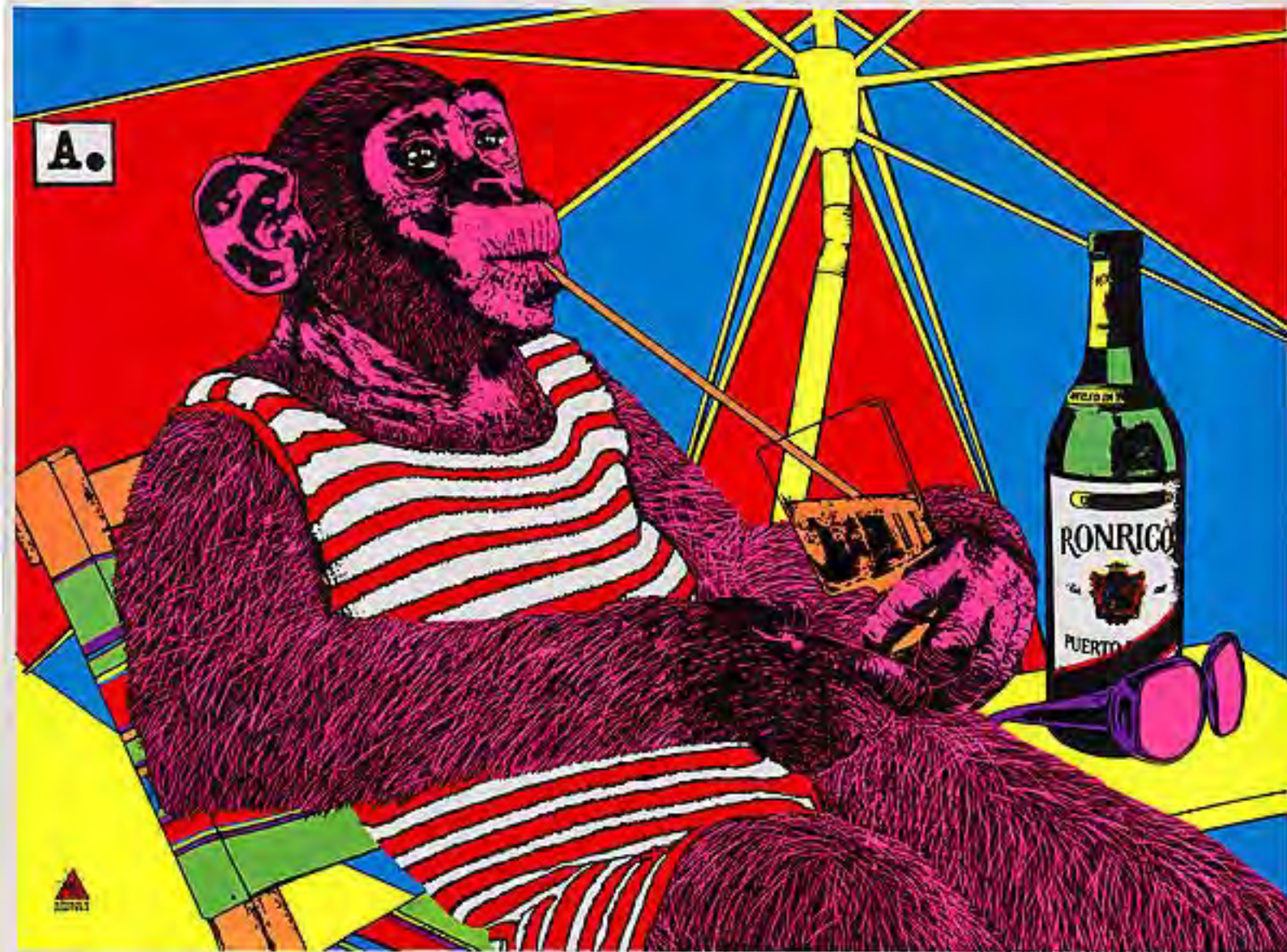


Q. If the unemployed are dole bludgers,
What the fuck are the idle rich?

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OURS TO MAINTAIN SHORTER HOURS MOVEMENT

The 8-hour day movement of the 19th century developed trade unions and provided for the foundation of labor-based political parties. Australian workers won the 8-hour day in 1855 while other countries, although widely organized, were still fighting for a shorter working week. But only skilled and semi-skilled workers made the breakthrough. Women, unskilled workers and non-Europeans were left out.

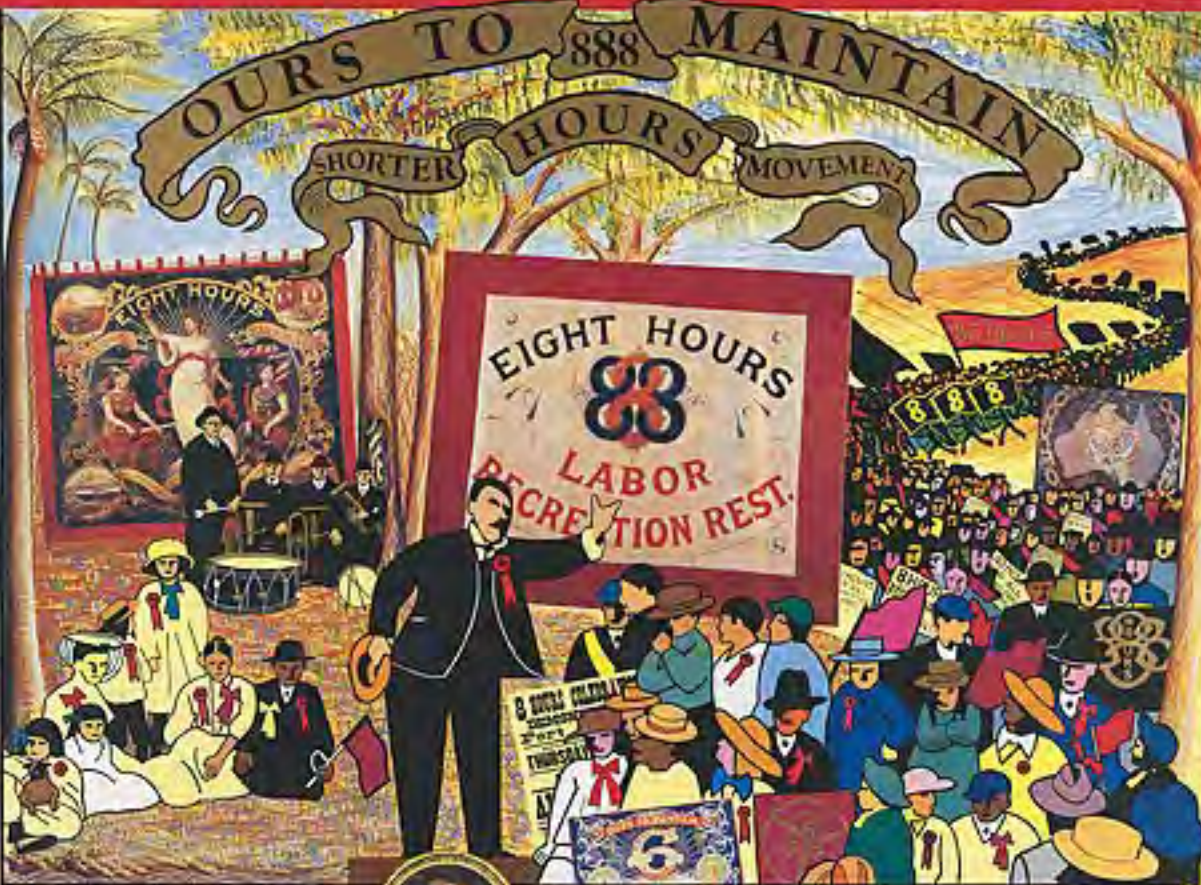
Australian workers in the 1850s included many British immigrants and an emerging laboring class. Inspired among their demands was an 8-hour working day and the campaign formed the basis for the trade union movement. In 1855 they made a breakthrough when steamfitters in Melbourne first struck work for the 8-hour day. In Sydney the victory was hampered by the lack of a two-hour wage — but the campaign had struck at all 150 trade unions.

Over the next half century other United Statesmen broke through. Victoria introduced labor legislation in 1859, where organized millworkers in Glasgow won the 8-hour day followed in 1886 by many workforces.

In South Australia the only breakthrough was by meat workers in 1873. Four years later tailors in Queensland won the 8-hour day in Brisbane. Australia's 8-hour Association was formed in 1886. Despite the advances, progress was generally patchy and many unskilled and untrained workers were still working in excess of eight hours into the 20th century, while women and children were overworked anyway.

From 1857 the shorter hours movement was organized first in Melbourne, then in 1877 in Sydney, with colorful demonstrations. The 8-hour Campaigns spurred the development of trade unions and in the 1880s they grew rapidly among skilled and semi-skilled workers in towns and cities. The Amalgamated Shearers' Union was formed in 1890, taking members into the rural areas. In 1893, incorporating miners in coal and iron, the miners began to organize and strike most of the time was organized. By the same year central and regional union councils were established in all states except Western Australia.

The 8-hour movement soon developed into more ambitious demands for shorter hours for the 20th century and the struggle for new laws for all workers to enjoy a 36-hour week, 4 days a fortnight.



WOMEN

& WORK

Historically, women have occupied the lowest positions, often working under appalling conditions. Although some women were active in early female unions, they remained often excluded from the labour movement, in fact many older craft unions excluded women from membership fearing that they would depress conditions.

For two centuries Aboriginal women have been treated more as slaves than workers, used for their skills and strength as well as sexual services. The earliest plans made for women in a largely white society were for the 1840s. Australia's white women who worked as domestics or took in washing or laundry formed a body of women and had no role of community or labour organisation.

It was in the great struggle for the right to vote that the 'Suffragettes' began, and the Australian women's movement also formed in 1885. It began with only a few hundred women but, through a series of struggles, it won the vote and eventually their right to be fully represented by the electorate.

Although not recognised as workers until 1901, the first women's parliament was elected in 1902. In 1902, the ACTU was formed, and the first women's union was established. The first female organisation, through its struggle, won the right to be fully represented by the electorate.

The introduction of compulsory state school education, which meant that two paid daughters had been one of the main drivers of the movement.

During World War II women showed their capacity to do the work of men and to do it well. Their wages in 1945 were 80 per cent of men's. The ACTU's struggle to secure equal pay for the same work was a major achievement. In 1952 equal pay was won for women in the public sector. The 1970s and 1980s saw the emergence of the women's movement, which also led to the 1984 'Day for Women' which remains an average 100,000 women because women's jobs continue to be valued by least.

Women's participation in a range of social and economic organisations, from the 1980s, led to the 1990s when women's organisations began to be established. These organisations have been instrumental in the development of a new social movement and consciousness for women.



MAY

May Day is the international celebration of organized labour. Bonds of trade unionism spread world-wide with the demand for May Day to be recognized as a celebration of workers' rights. This led to bitter struggles which cost workers' lives. Australian workers gave magnificent support to British dockers and later to the international forces against fascism in the Spanish Civil War in the 1930s. In modern times support for the third world, anti-fascist movements and world peace have been central demands of May Day marches.

May Day was celebrated in America as a holiday from a conference of German and American workers in 1888 and May 1, 1890, as a day of strike action in support of the 8-hour day. In Chicago a crowd of up to 50,000 was believed to gather, who joined to cover a workers' strike in a subsequent crowd demonstration. If more were killed, seven men that day, originally were arrested and four of them hanged. A riot broke out to break the crowd and two miners were sentenced to the terms of prison in Australia. The Sydney Morning Herald in 1890 reported that in Vienna the militia were encouraged by the support for May Day that they were placing their valour in the 'cause of labour'. Two years earlier Australian workers rallied to the cause of British dockers during the famous 'Dockers' strike' which in 1888. Of 148,000 unemployed being overseas, more than 120,000 was sent by Australian workers.

In 1891 strikers in Queensland, determined to break the Shovelers' Union, employed walkouts, Shovelers' strike and the Queensland Government sent in police and armed troops to arrest workers and put them in jail. Shovelers at Brisbane staged a May Day march which demonstrated widespread support from overseas, with members representing workers of a number of European nations who had traveled from them.

The major union centre of Sydney and Melbourne had been to issue 'Lullaby Day' demonstrations in April, showing how intention to transfer their valour to May Day. In 1920, the international May Day call was only partly heeded, due to ideological splits in the trade union movement.

May Day has since gathered in strength in Australia and is now part of the world-wide celebration. The 1914-18 war and subsequent wars against fascism have deflected the movement's focus of internationalism. Themes since the 1920s have embraced peace, nuclear disarmament, anti-imperialism and the Vietnam war, opposition to Apartheid in South Africa, support for the Women's Movement and the Aboriginal Land Rights struggle.

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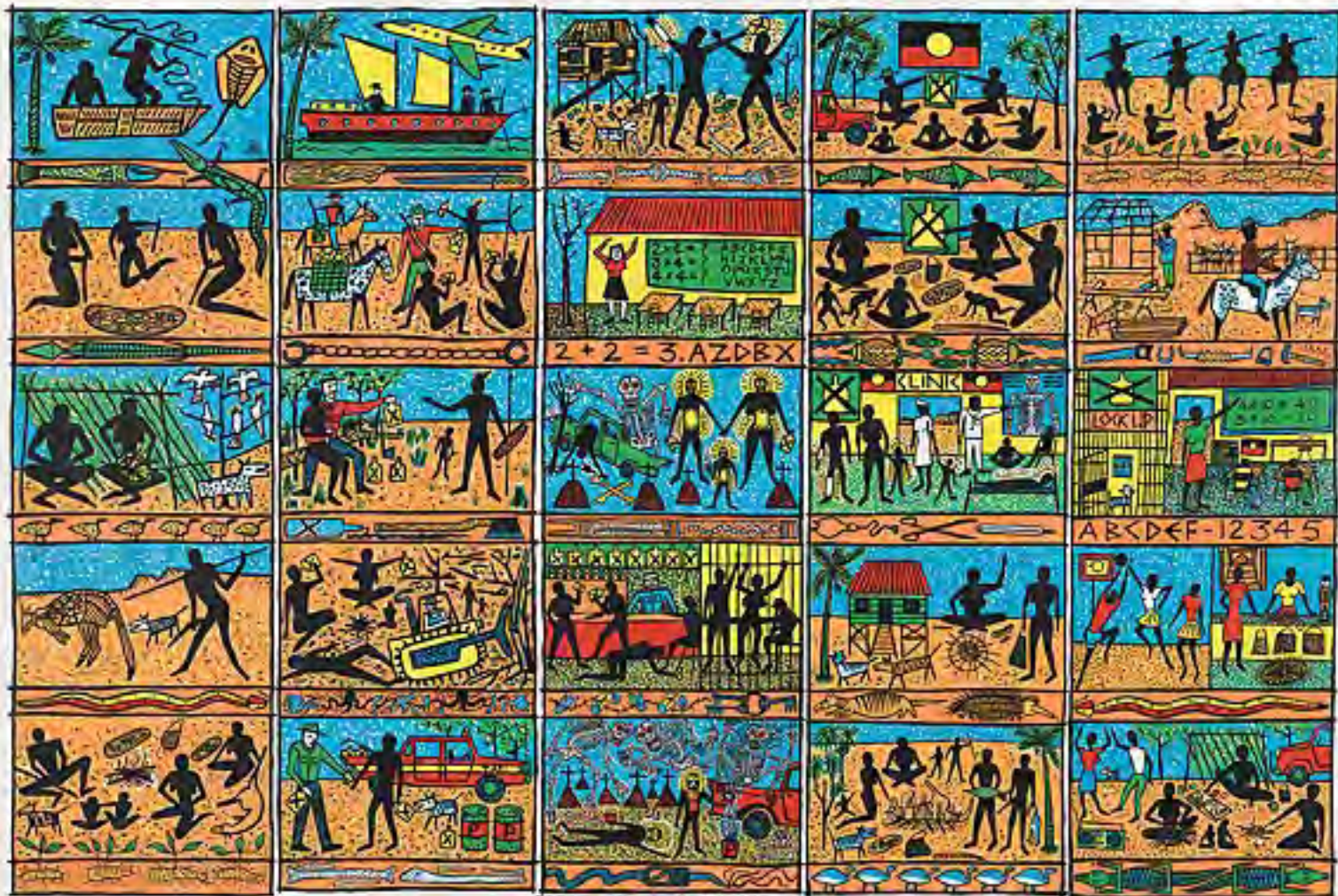
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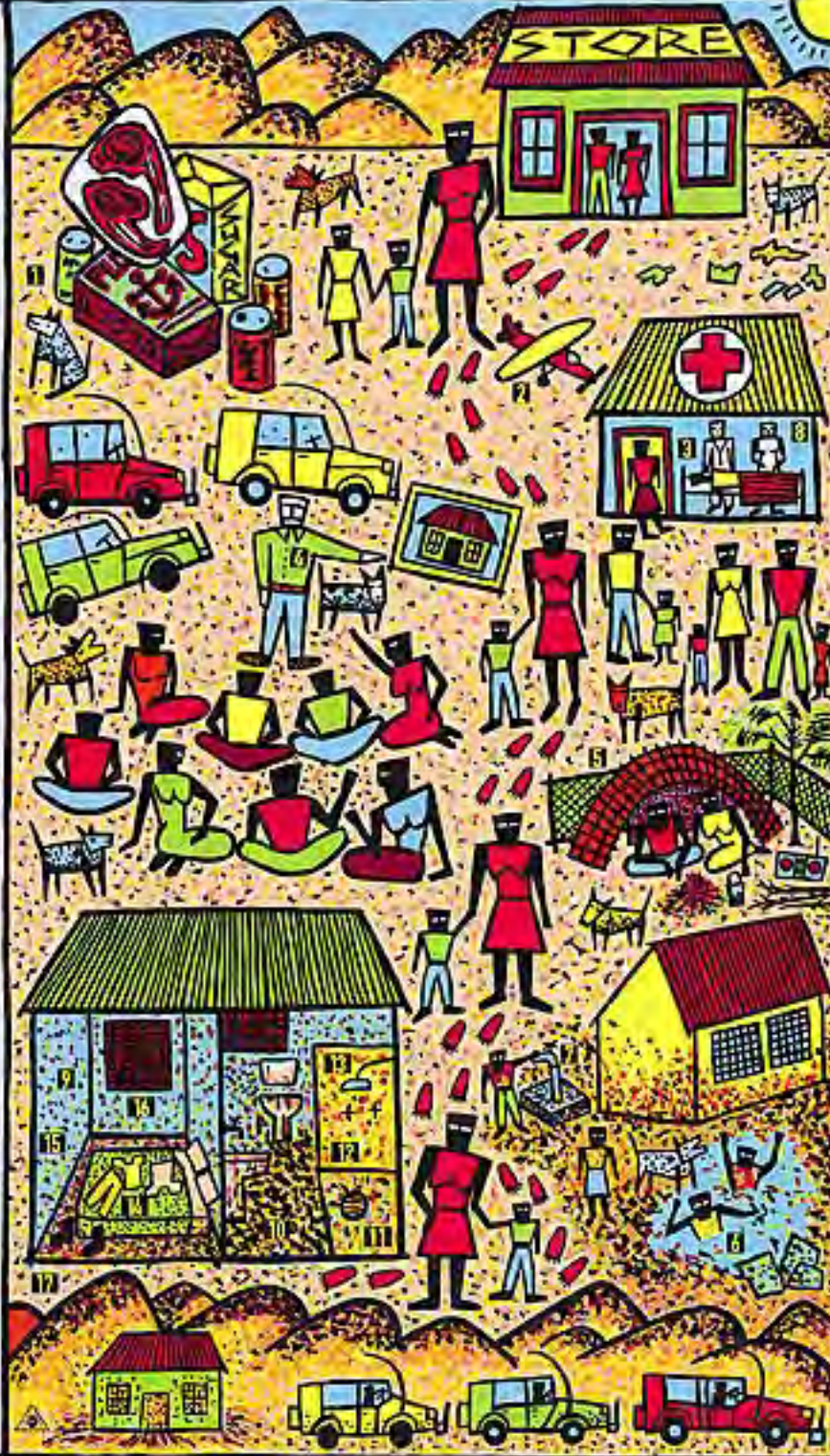




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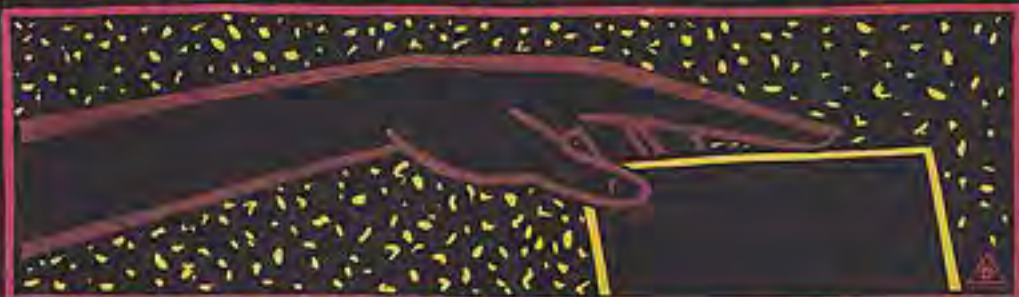


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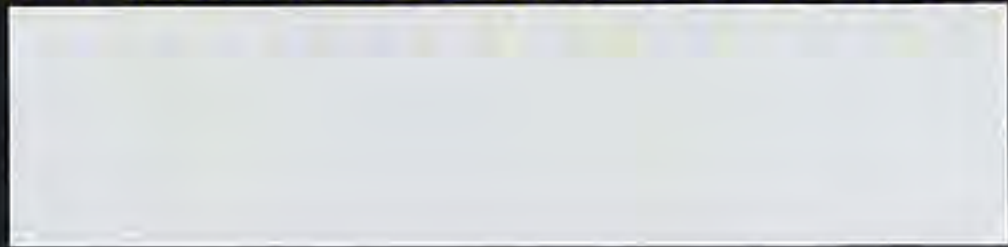
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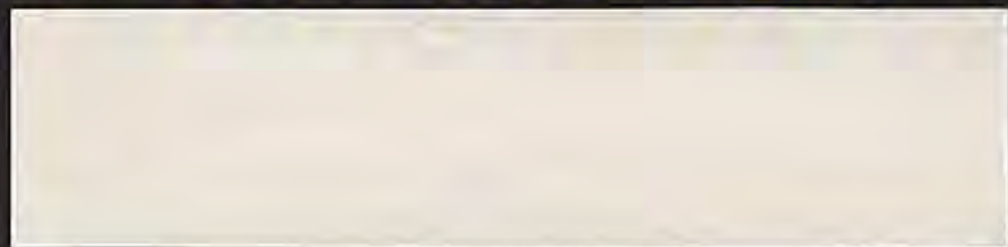
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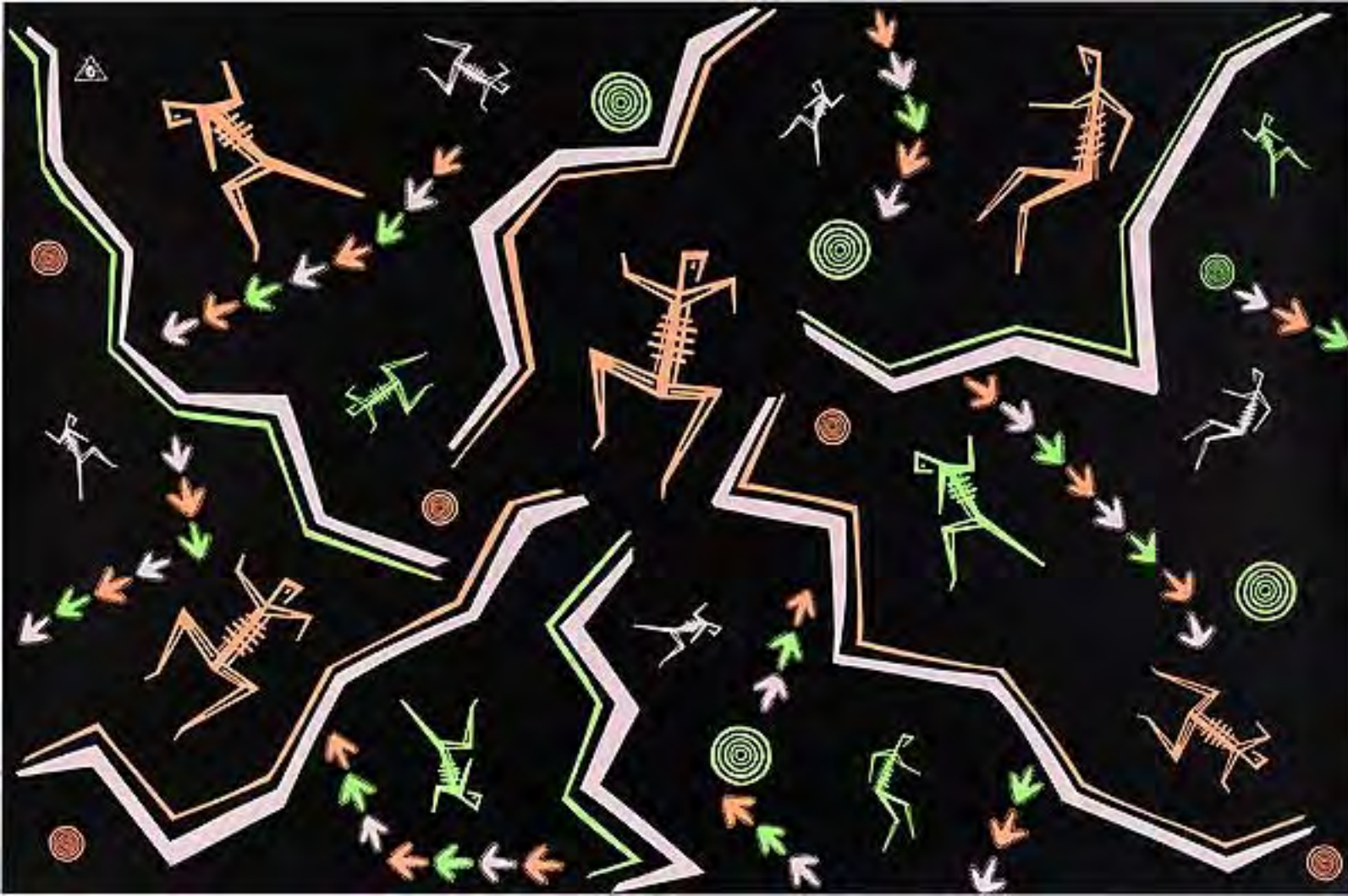
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EL SALVADOR — REAGAN'S VIETNAM

President Reagan underestimated by half the number of human rights violations in El Salvador when he told Congress last month he was stepping up aid to that country, a United Nations report says.

The report, to be released later this month by the UN Human Rights Commission's special representative in El Salvador, says the number of deaths there in the first 11 months of 1981 is 31,000. But Mr. Reagan and Congress the number of total deaths there had fallen in 1981 to about 60,000 from 90,000 in 1980. The U.S. Defense Sec-

retary, Mr. Weinberger, said the United States would expand its training program for Salvadoran soldiers at its military school in Panama in an effort to combat the guerrillas in El Salvador.

Justifying before a congressional committee last week, Mr. Weinberger said:

"It is very important that the guerrillas not succeed."

DEATH SQUADS

"Death Squads" have come to play an increasingly important role in El Salvador. To complement the brutality of the armed forces, the Molina government revitalized Orfina, a para-military network of spies, informers and enforcers, founded in the 1960s to "combat subversion".

By 1979 it had 100,000 members, recruited from the ranks of retired soldiers, landowners, landowners and thugs and a frightened middleclass. Other "death squads" also emerged — the "White Warriors Union," "The Anti-Communist Armed Forces of Liberation" and various others. These squads have been directed against an amalgam of political, human rights organizers, union activists, laborers, and others. These squads have been directed against an amalgam of political, human rights organizers, union activists, laborers, and others. These squads have been directed against an amalgam of political, human rights organizers, union activists, laborers, and others.



Archbishop Assassinated

On March 24, 1980, Archbishop Oscar Romero was assassinated while celebrating mass and a few days later people around the world were able to witness on the TV news the position, terror inflicted on Romero's funeral which cost dozens of lives. Dozens of such repression have crippled Christians to witness their own role in the making of history.

Through the period of Romero's leadership, the Church actively led to

"When all peaceful means have been exhausted, the Church considers intervention more and justified."

—Archbishop Oscar Romero, February 4, 1980.



A History of Repression

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An ancient mass opening of the peasants in January 1932 led to the first and largest of the civil war killings including Farabundo Martí and the beginning of the intervention of the United States.

1954

Guatemala's President Jacobo Arbenz today resigned under intense diplomatic, political and military pressure. Arbenz was conducting a program of U.S. armed troops installed in Guatemala, under the leadership of Colonel Carlos Castillo Armas.

Arbenz called on the Guatemalan people to "preserve what has been lost; not years of struggle, tears and sacrifice, of democratic gains."

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1982

The rising Christian Democratic party of President Jose Napoleón Duarte has failed in its attempt to pass a majority in the 62 Sala de the election. The election was boycotted by the moderate and leftist parties. Rightist parties will attempt to form a coalition to dominate the Constituent Assembly. Roberto D'Abreu, leader of ARENA, the most prominent right wing party accused Duarte during the campaign of being a communist. D'Abreu, once denounced by 44 U.S. ambassadors Robert White as "a pathological killer," advocated the withholding of all available physical force to win the civil conflict.

Observers fear a prolonged blood bath in the troubled Central American country as the U.S. government expressed its willingness to work with and to supply aid to whatever government emerges.

"Governments of the civil military type of El Salvador are the most effective in containing communist penetration in Latin America."

—John Fitzgerald Kennedy

Terrorists hit Atlantic Coast

Managua. A violent invasion of the southern part of the Nicaragua Atlantic Coast province of Zelaya by counter-revolutionary terrorists has left 100 "Nicaraguan" guerrillas, including 100 civilians, dead since last November.

The terrorist bands, operating out of Honduras, have carried out a campaign of murder, rape and robbery along the Rio Coco, which divides the two countries. They have also established a base in the town of Managua.

The attacks, which reached a feverish level in December, were aimed at disrupting life along the river, which is the principal means of transportation in the zone, driving the population chiefly into Honduras. Capt. Ricardo Sanchez, head of public relations for the Nicaraguan army, said reports that "we have significant evidence that logistic support was offered by certain Honduran army officers, and certain Argentine, such, very active."

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Murdered Palestinians: Is this the price to pay for Begin's terrorism!

THE STORY OF PALESTINE

The story of the Palestinian people is one of constant denial. British ruled in Palestine after World War I. They set up a mandate system over Palestine (1917), denying them the freedom to determine their own fate. Meanwhile, some Jews in Europe were saying that Palestine was their land. They called themselves Zionists. Many more Jews opposed the Zionists. The Zionists claimed that their co-religionists inhabited Palestine some 2000 years ago and therefore had a right to the country of Palestine.

Should they have believed that there were people who had never been in Palestine wanting to take their country from them?

Before the British set up their mandate in Palestine they made a deal with the Zionists. In return for a Zionist promise to protect British interests in the Middle East, Britain promised the Zionists a national home in Palestine. The fact that Britain had no right to make such promises; that the European Zionists had no right to Palestine; and that they,

the inhabitants of Palestine, were not consulted, did not affect their agreement.

The Jewish immigrant Jews welcomed at first. Jews had lived among the Muslims and Christians of the region for centuries. They were peaceful - respecting the Palestinians, and they, the Palestinians, respected and gave them shelter.

The Palestinians began to resent the new wave of immigrants. Not because they hated the Jews, but because their land, their livelihood, their culture, was being taken from them. They were many national uprisings, in 1919, 1921, 1922, 1926, 1930-1931. Though they failed to secure their independence, they clearly manifested the attachment of the Palestinians to their homeland. The policies of colonialist powers and Zionist campaign of terror (see elsewhere this page) enraged the Palestinians remained subdued.

By 1947, the number of Jewish immigrants rose from a few hundreds to tens of thousands. They became almost one

third of the population. Most of the land they gained was given to them by the British from what was called "Public Lands". In the following year, the British decided to withdraw from Palestine.

Massacres of Palestinians at Zionist hands followed. In April 1948 the infamous massacres of Deir Yassin, An-Nabi-Sayyid and Sabab al-Khayr took place. A month later the Zionists declared the establishment of the state of Israel.

It was a state begotten in human blood.

Golda Meir once asked, "What is the Palestinian?" and answered: "They do not exist." But there are three million Palestinians, people who do not wish to live under a regime based on terror, discrimination and bloodshed, but in democracy and mutual understanding.

The actions of the Palestinian people to establish a democratic secular state must be supported. The actions of the Zionists who now occupy Palestine must be condemned and opposed.

REAL ESTATE



"During the last hundred years our people have been in the process of building up the nation, of gathering up the scattered remnants of a people who were dispersed the world over. Let us now say that the nation has grown and that we are no longer the end of the Middle East, July 7, 1948"



When Israel's Premier Menachem Begin unilaterally declared the right of Jews to immigrate to Palestine, the network he constructed had been learning about it in general. The British to maintain loyalty to the country of the British and of all of them. Begin's Jews included leading British soldiers who had seen the Jews in the Middle East and their families. Begin's Jews included all of them, the members of the Jewish King David Hotel (1917) and several other hotels, and most of them, all of them, the Arab workers, who at 1948 were poor, uneducated and 700,000 were not to death.

Just before the British left, and hundreds of thousands of Jews were in Palestine. Britain's Jews made themselves Palestinian, while the British could be seen as a witness to the fact that a Jewish state in the Middle East, leaving no one in the land in his way.



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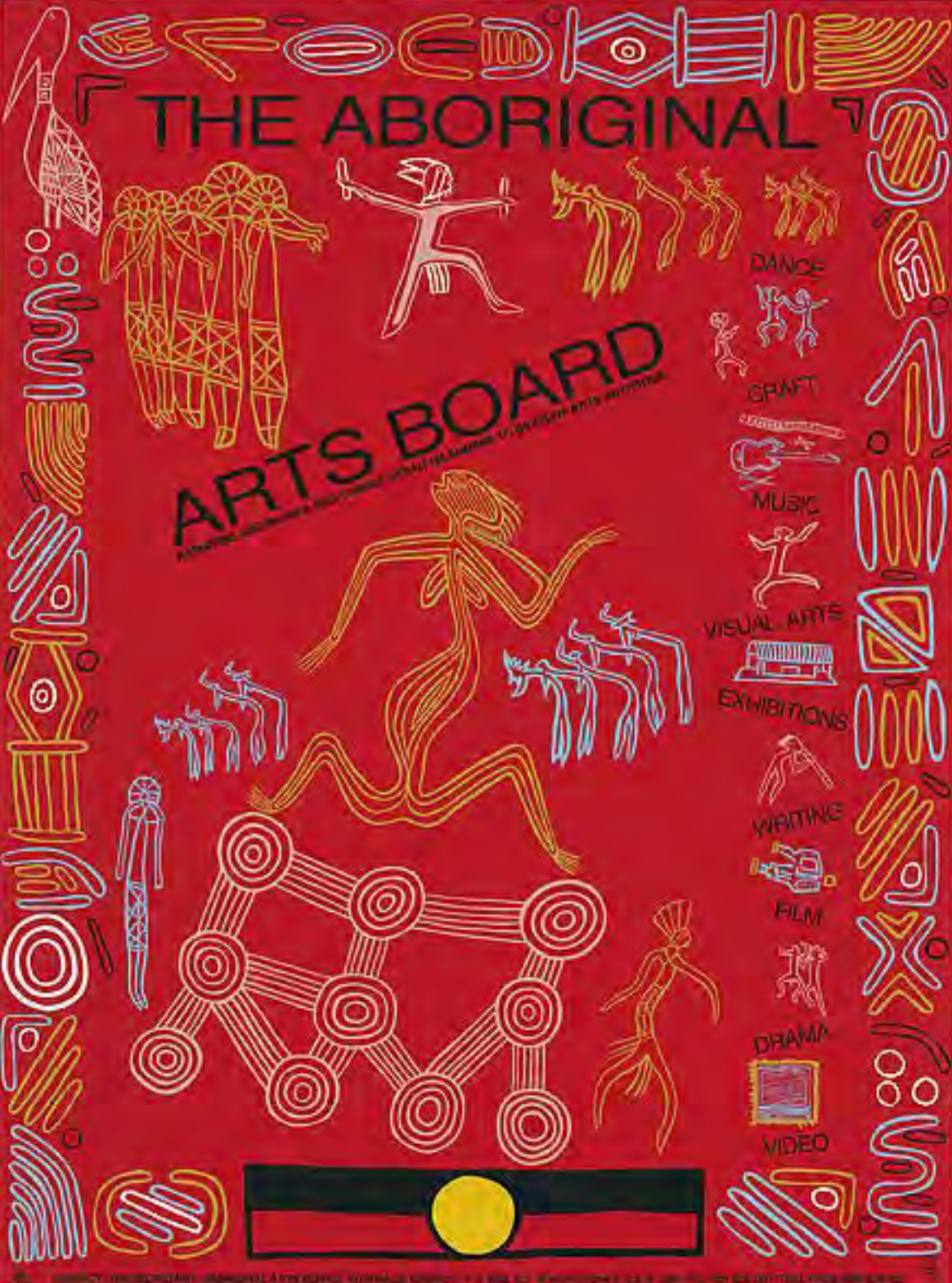
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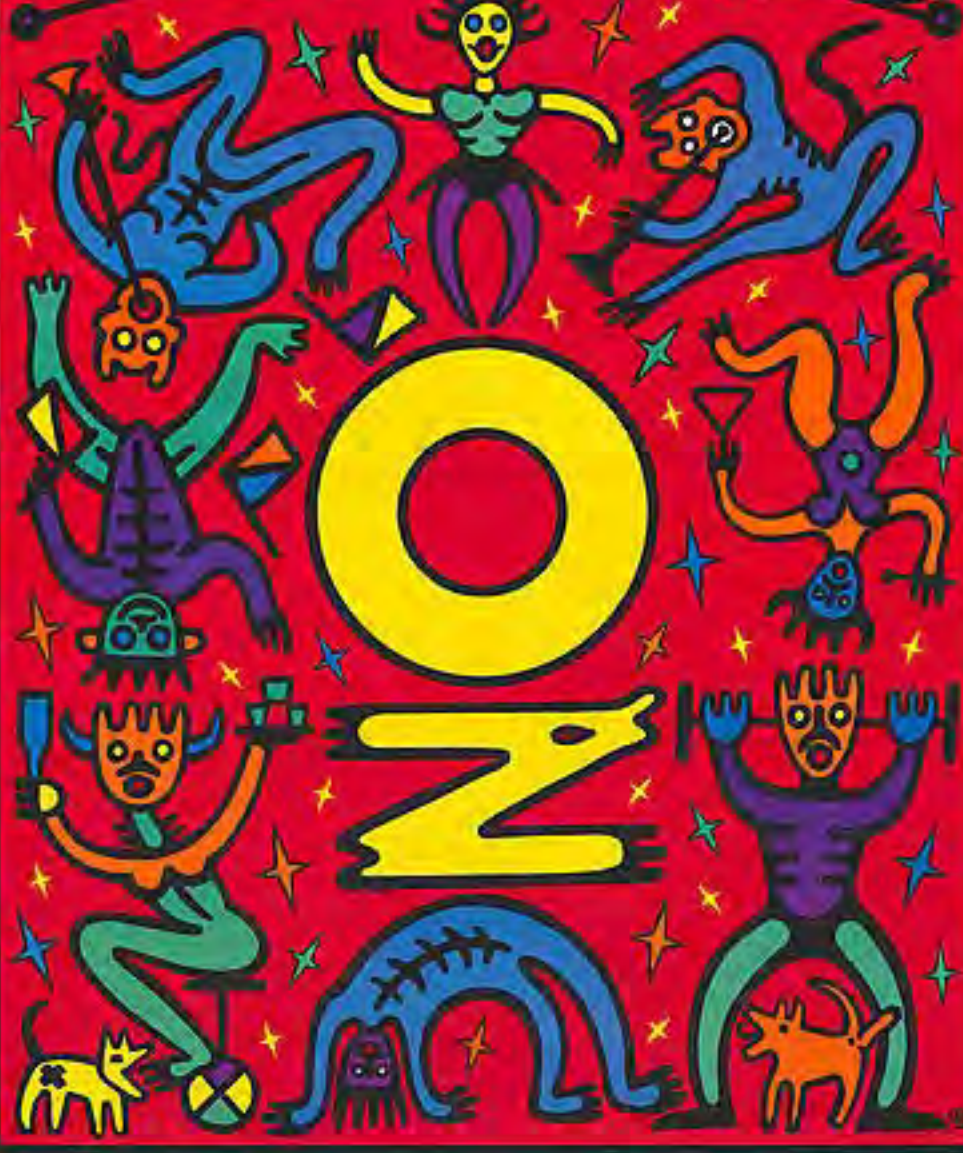
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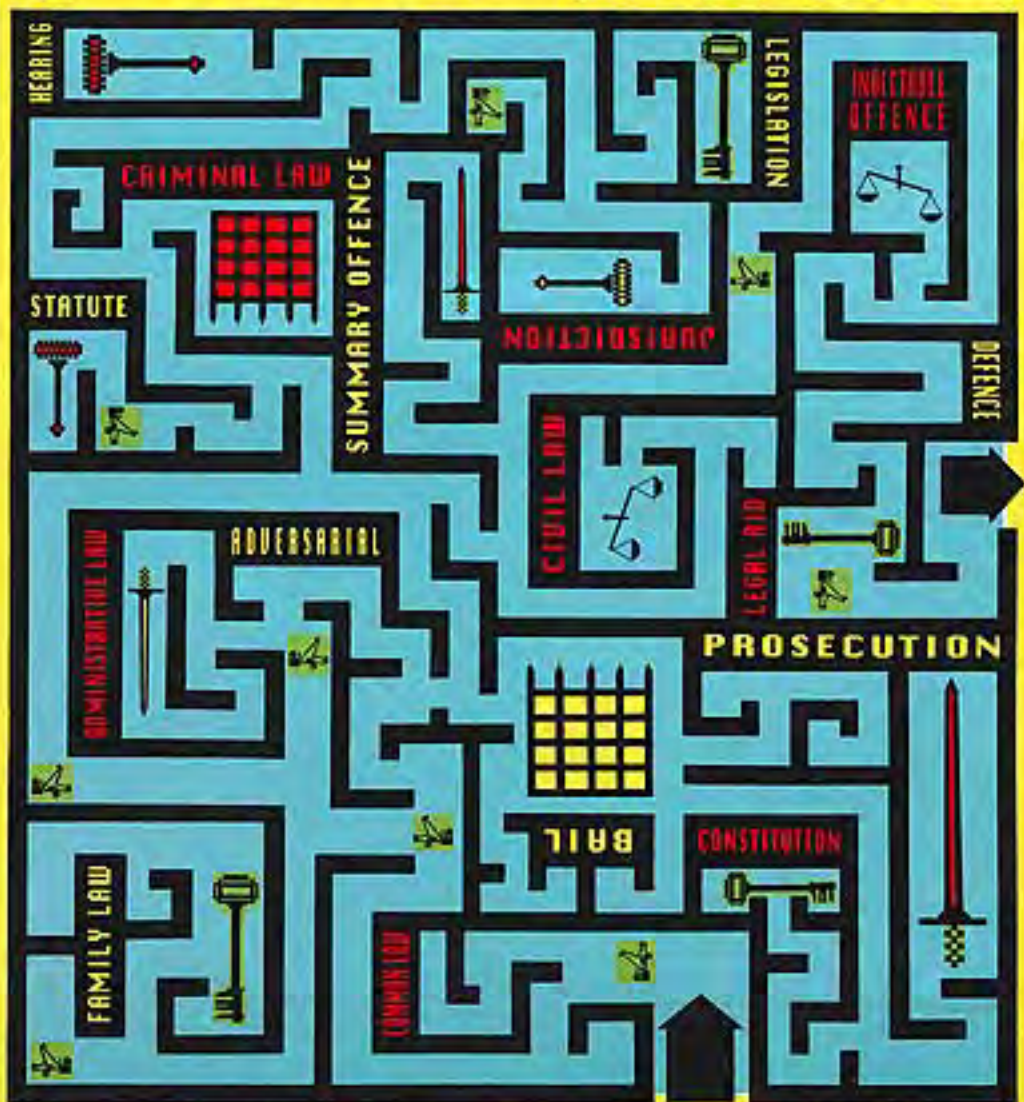


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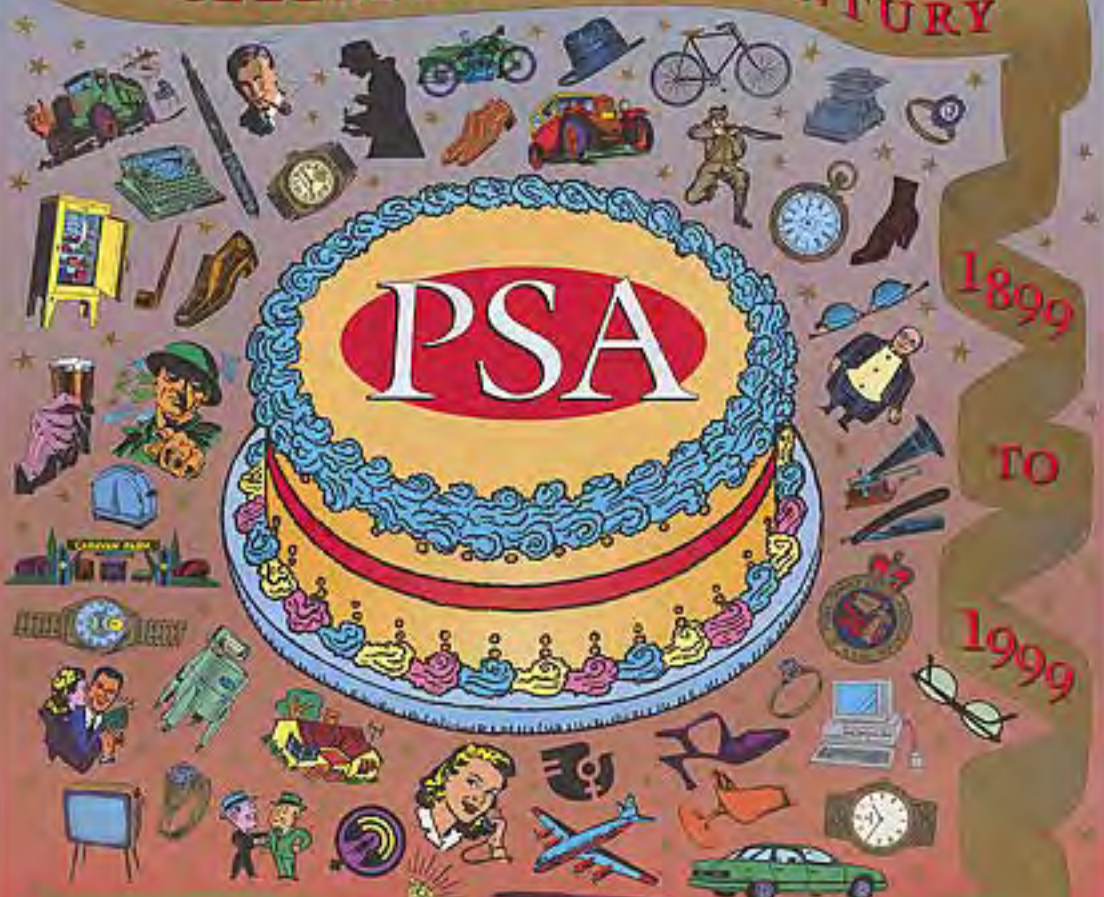
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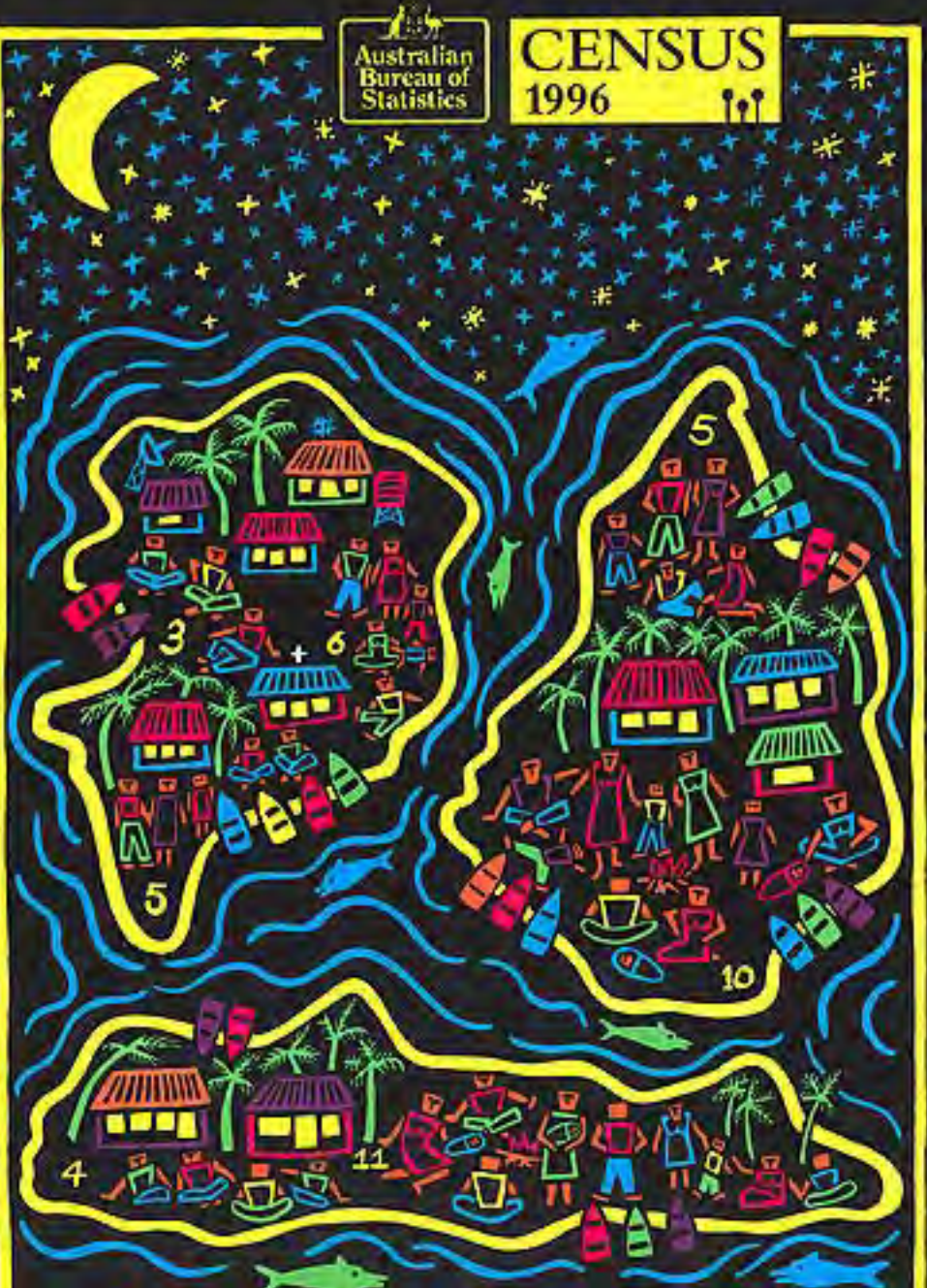
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Privatisation of State Public Services can be applied to government organisations — enterprises or departments involved in the production of consumer goods, government assets — public property, equipment, physical resources and infrastructure, and government functions — public activities which provide goods and/or services.

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Contracting Out. Government functions can be disposed of by Contracting Out, the acceptance of private contracts to undertake functions on behalf of the public sector. A traditional position for the public sector was being sold more commonly and increasingly to cut short-term costs. This has very recently become the single biggest and most effective form of privatisation in the Commonwealth, State and Local Government sectors. Sometimes, a lot of government work just got to be done the right way.

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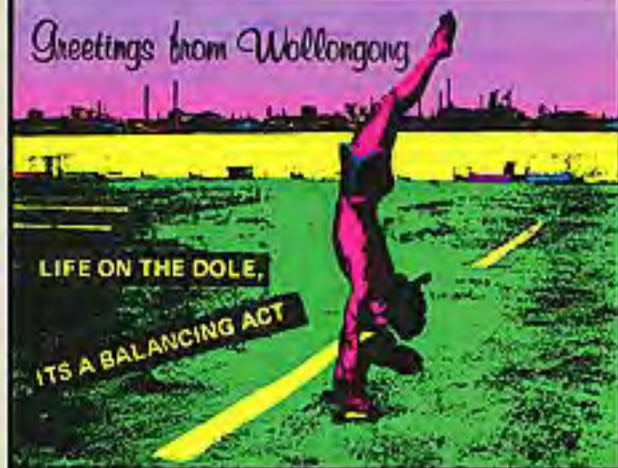
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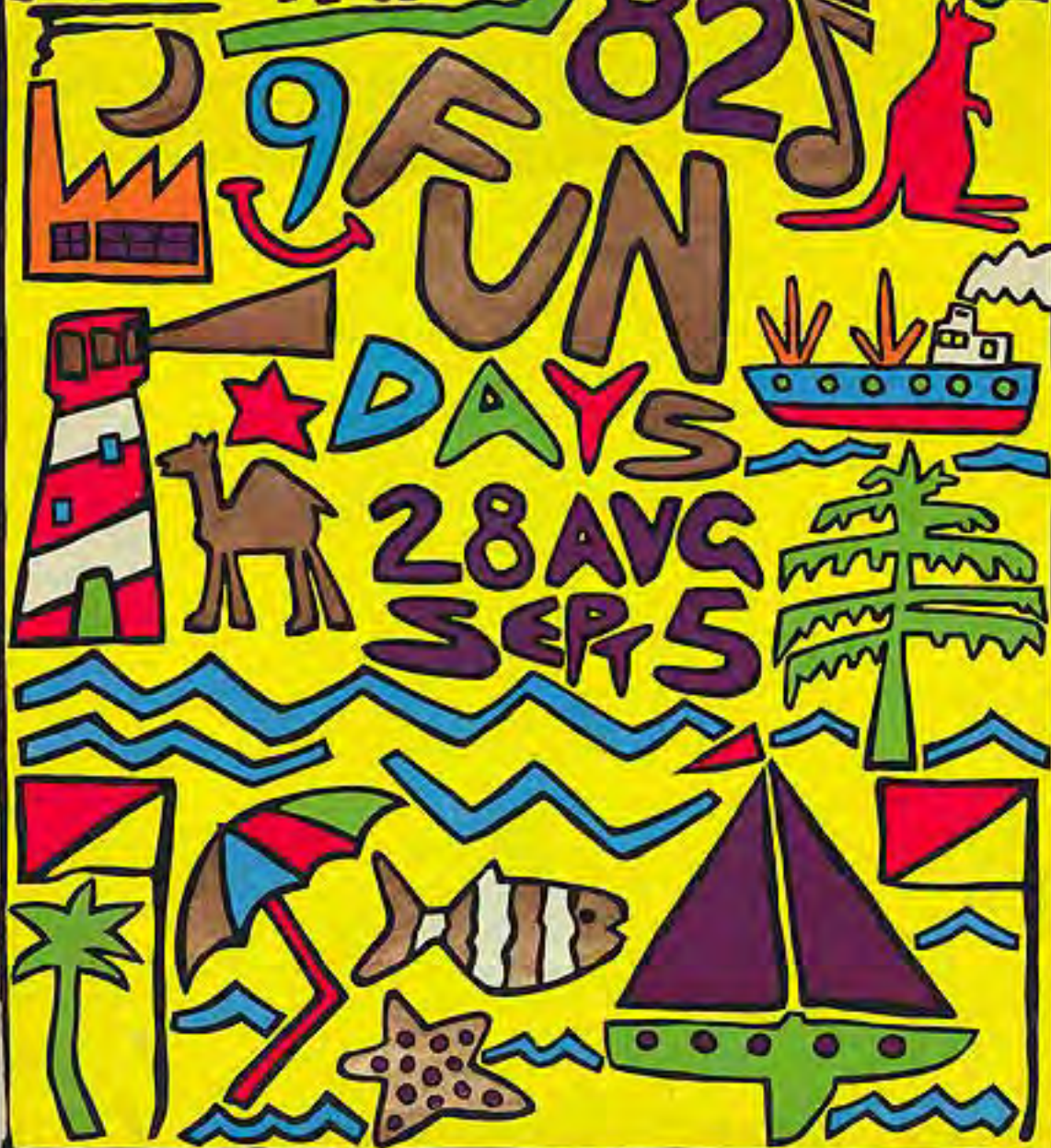
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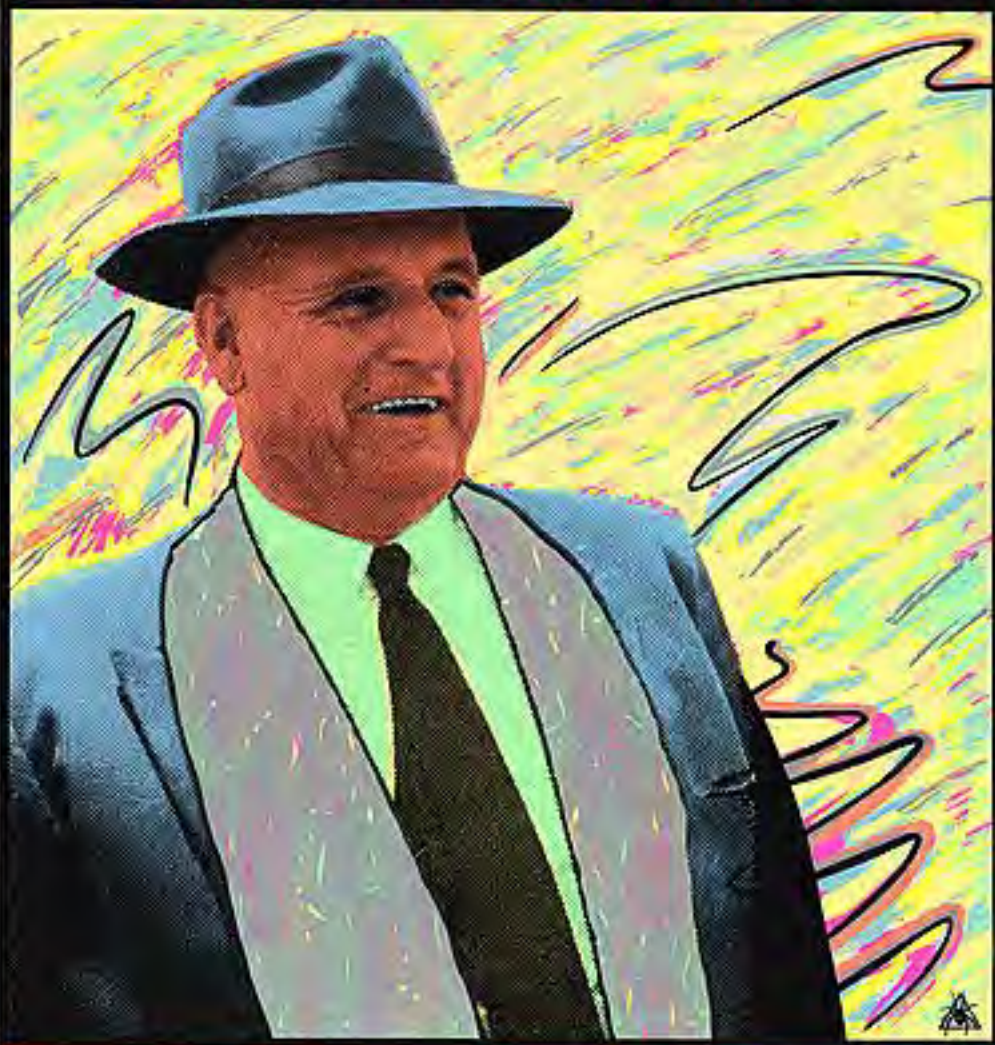
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TUES. 15 JUNE 8 P.M.

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→ W'GONG GALLERY

STEEL CITY PICTURES PRESENTS.

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PLUS THE HUNGRY MILE AND
THE BONES OF BUILDING..



WOLLONGONG WORKERS CLUB
THURS AUG 28TH 7-30P.M. \$2-50

STEEL CITY PICTURES

BENEFIT DANCE



PEL MEL / JUMP VISION / THE INTROVERTS

THURS AUG 21ST 8:00 P.M. \$3.00

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WOLLONGONG OUT OF WORKERS UNION
PRESENTS

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SING SING STEAMBOAT WILLIE
+ GREETINGS FROM WOLLONGONG
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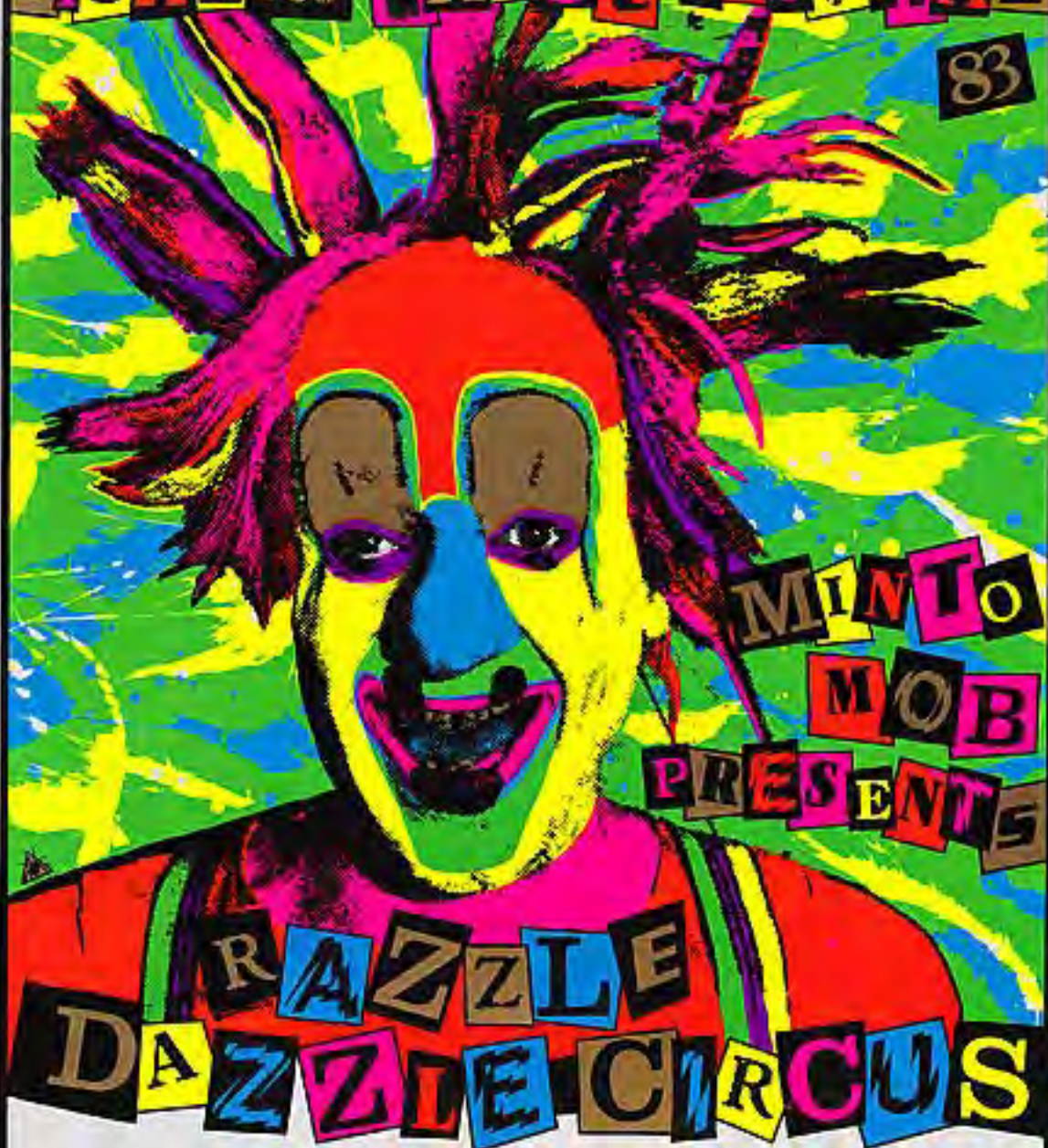
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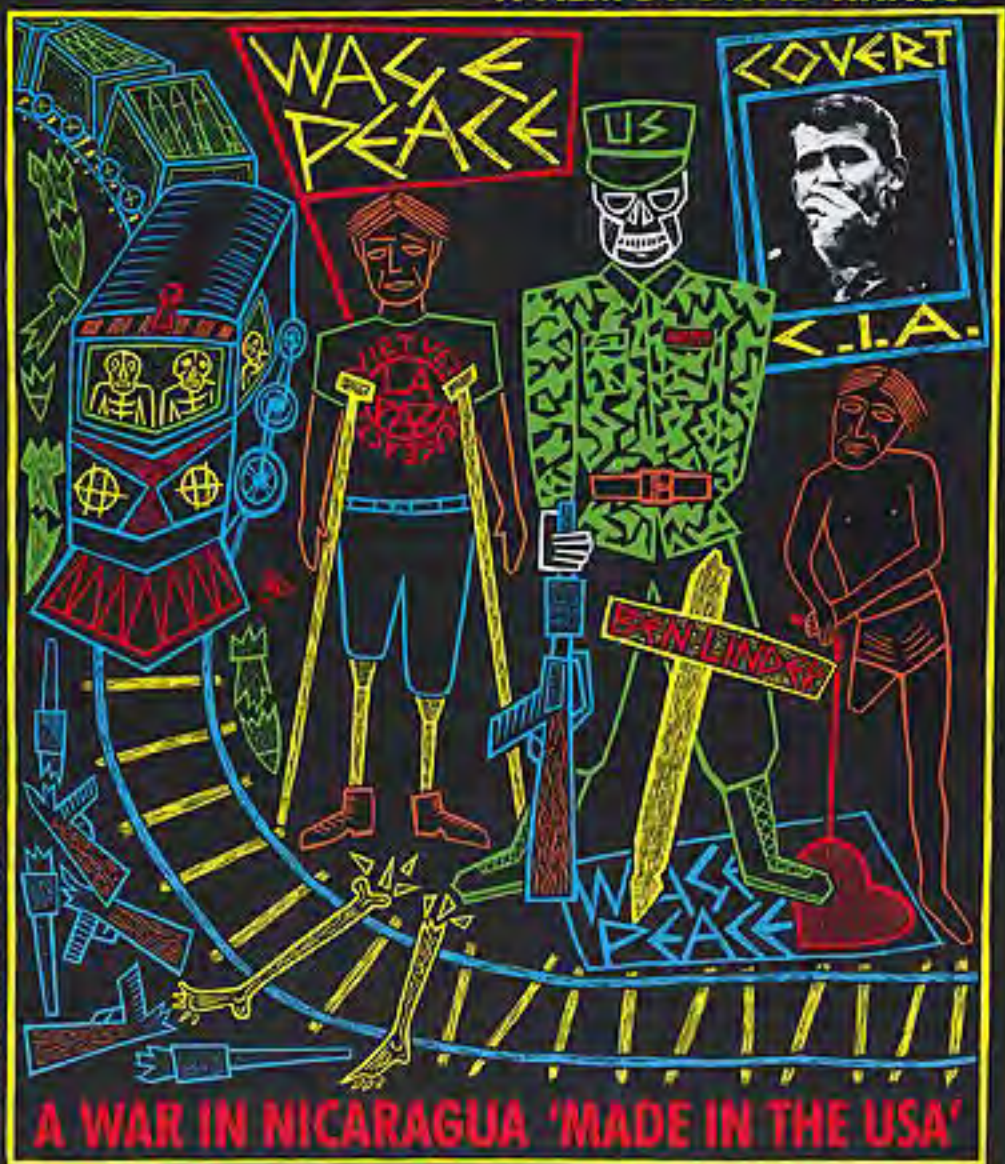
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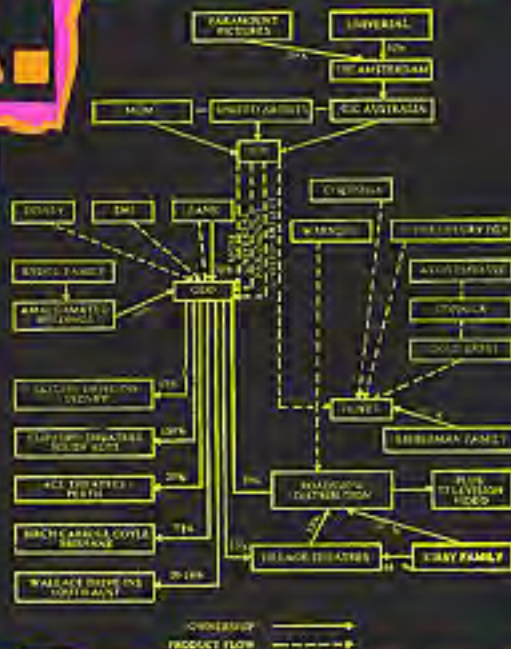


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Australia could be assessed as having only two major distribution networks, as the Greater Union Organisation is a substantial shareholder in the Village Roadshow group. GUO holds a 33 per cent equity in Village Theatres and a 33 per cent equity in Roadshow Distributors. Village, in turn, holds one third of the issued capital of Roadshow. Relationships between producers and distributors can be further tested as the distributor is, in the case of GUO and Hoyts, often also the exhibitor, and in some cases, the investor as well. Distributors investing even a minimal amount in a film are assured that the picture will be shown in their cinemas, and in the case of GUO, will probably be processed at its subsidiary, Colorfilm. Similarly, it might be pointed out that productions in which the ATN 7 network has invested can also be expected to have their film processing done by its associate, Astlab. Finally, the general saying relating to distributors investor in pictures is that they are "last to put their money in and first to get it out." So distributors are often determining the movies which are both made and exhibited, which steadily increases their power in the industry.

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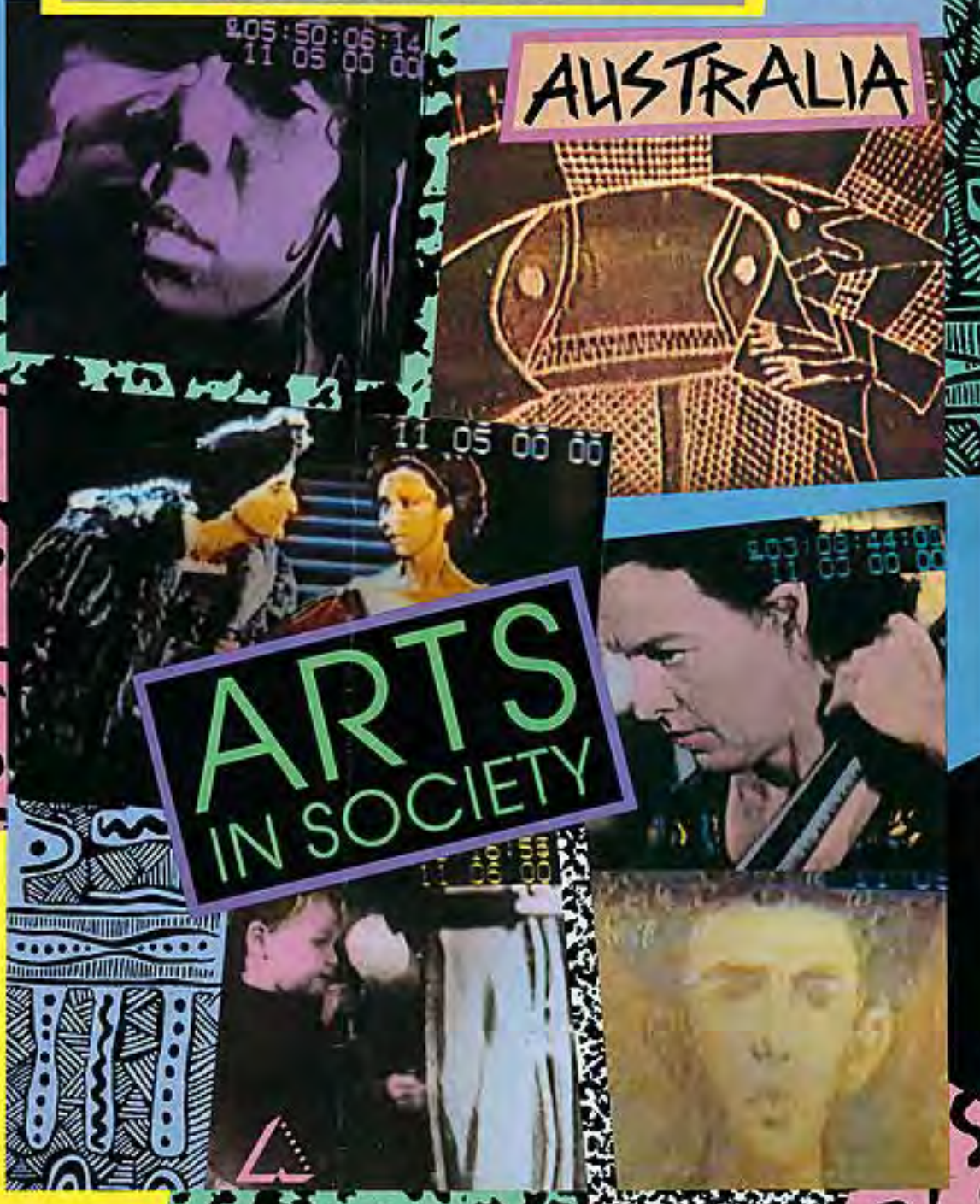


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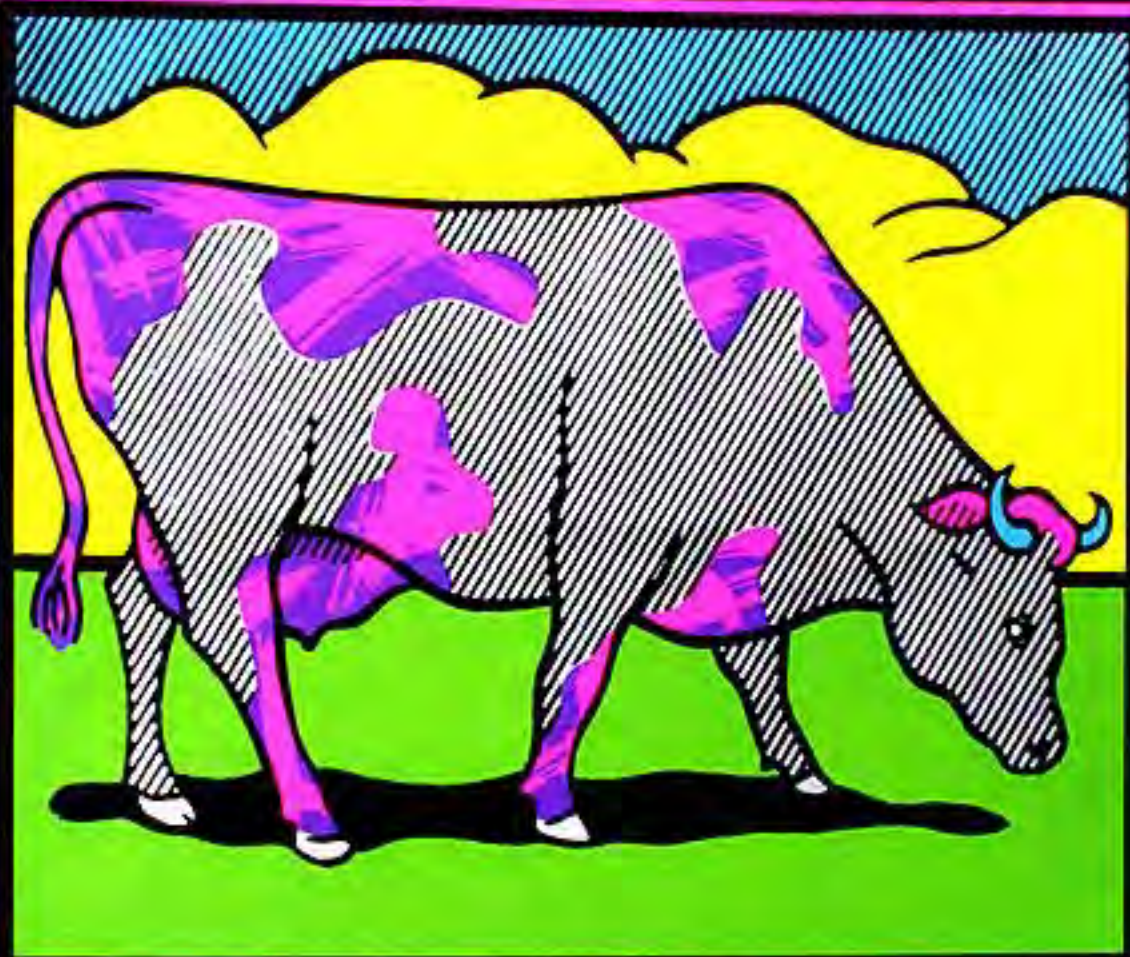
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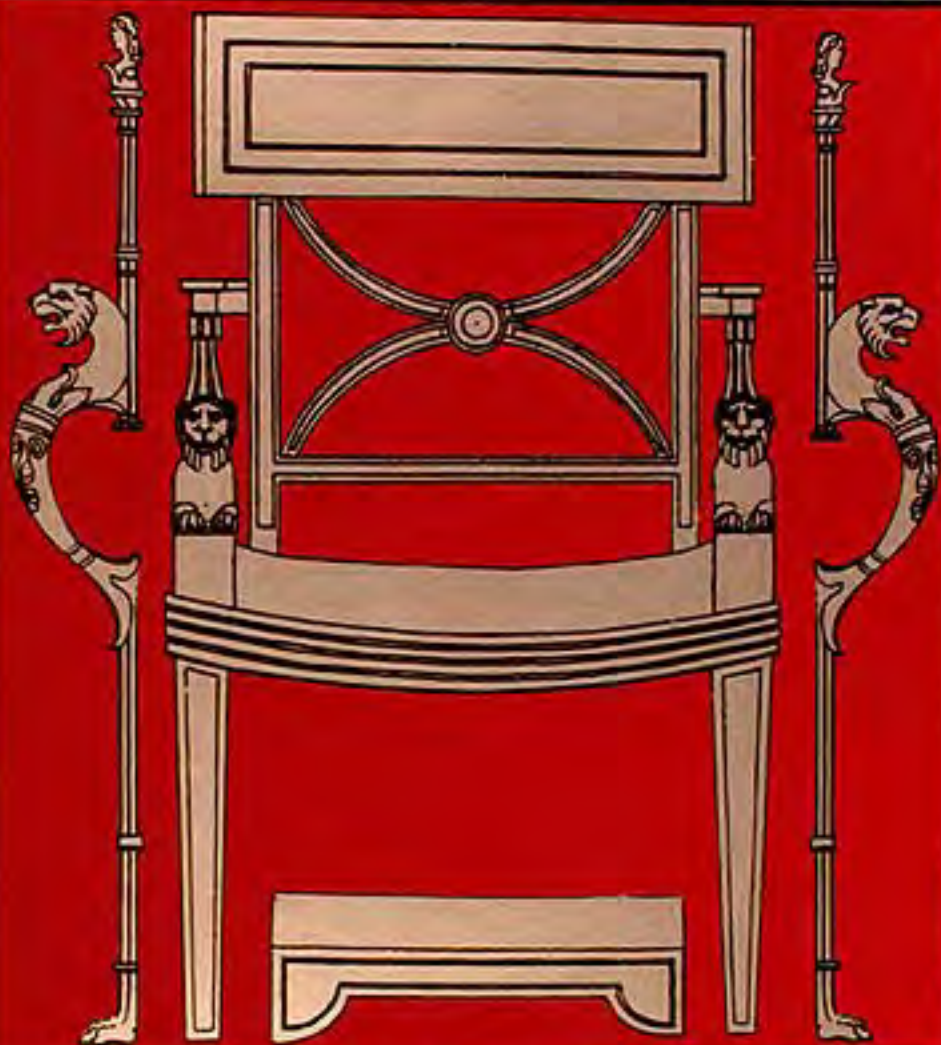
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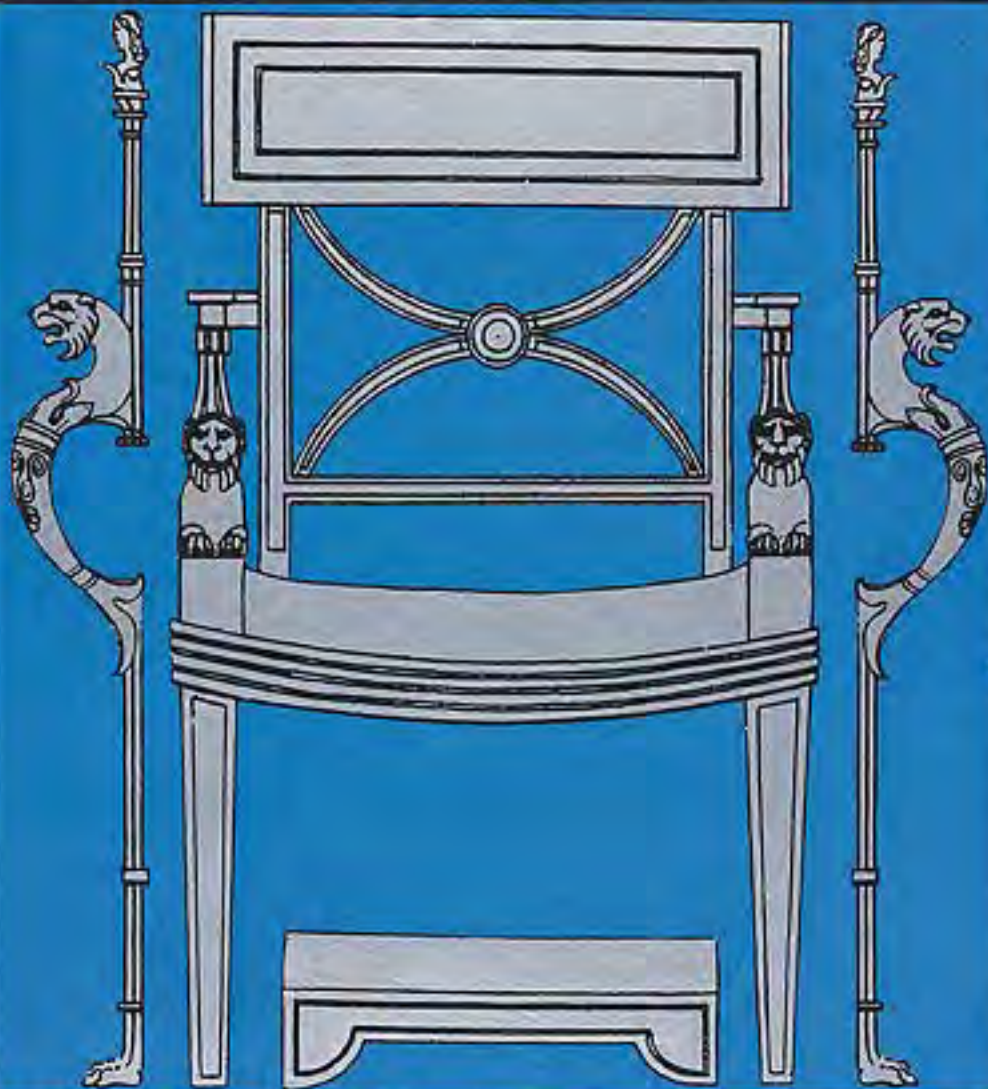


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Conclusion - The allegations of ill-treatment of the detainees indicate that, in many cases, the ill-treatment to which they were subjected while in the CIA program, either singly or in combination, constituted torture. In addition many other elements of the ill-treatment, either singly or in combination, constituted cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment.



تقرير اللجنة الدولية للصليب الأحمر
 حول حالة الاستبيارات العسكرية
 في غوانتانامو القريب من كوبا من 11
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