

ALTERATIONS

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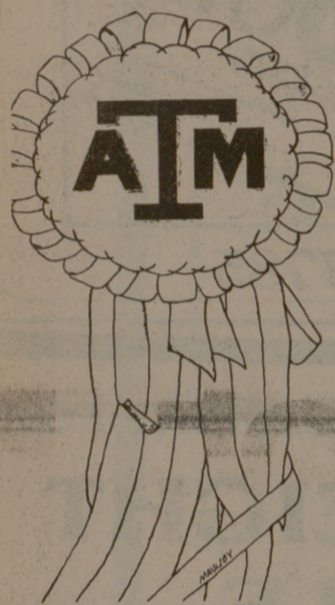
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'Dental' work draws notice

NEW YORK — Authorities have arrested a man they said set up shop as a dentist, who charged a woman more than \$2,000 to cap a tooth and instead fixed it so she couldn't close her mouth. Authorities said Luglio Giacomo, 40, 2500 of the Bronx, could be jailed for up to seven years if convicted of charges of impersonating a doctor and practicing medicine without a license. Giacomo told the woman she needed \$2,200 worth of dental work, which included the capping of several teeth, the Bronx district attorney's office said. After two weeks of work, the woman, who was in such pain she could not bite down, went to her regular dentist, authorities said. He told her Giacomo had made a "mess" of her mouth.

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H-bomb furor subsides, FBI among subscribers

MILWAUKEE — The FBI and the Energy Department are notable new subscribers to The Progressive magazine since it won its federal court fight to publish a story about the hydrogen bomb. But no foreign countries have asked for subscriptions. A West German magazine was given permission to reprint the article entitled: "The H-Bomb Secret: How We Got It, Why We're Telling It." A Japanese radio station wants to read over the air the once-secret formula — disclosed in the first 100 words of the article, said Sam Day, managing editor of The Progressive. Otherwise, the fallout from the magazine's six-month court battle with the federal government has not been all that great. It cost the magazine \$250,000 in legal fees, circulation dropped about 3,000 and the usual routine came to a halt, Day said. The reaction from readers and others is that the article was not as damaging as the government said it was. Some young engineering students said it did not contain anything they did not already know. The government had contended publication of the article would speed the proliferation of the super weapon around the world and the magazine said the information was already public knowledge. The Progressive still owes about \$125,000 in legal fees. The liberal, small monthly was established in Madison in 1906 by the late Robert M. LaFollette Sr., founder of the Progressive movement in this country, a U.S. senator and presidential candidate. Still hanging in the courts is the magazine's effort to get a ruling that U.S. District Judge Robert Warren in Milwaukee acted illegally in issuing his preliminary injunction last

March and that the Atomic Energy Act, under which the government acted, is so broad as to be unconstitutional and most of the evidence should be declassified. Warren expected to have a hearing on the matter next month. The normal monthly press was increased from 40,000 to 50,000 to meet the anticipated demand, Day said, and there has been an unusually high number of single copy requests by mail. Newsstand sales have been brisk. The government dropped its bid to halt publication — before done in this country — in September. The magazine goes ahead to publish in early October. "We've backed up to where we were in circulation before we went to court — nearly 40,000," Day said. "That's where we've been the few years. It's been a struggle staying even."

Voters to decide on porn, mayor in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO — San Franciscans vote next week on the outrageous, the revolutionary and the height of their skyscrapers. Running seriously for mayor is a man who would require businessmen to wear clown suits. The taxes big business pays, housing rents charged, ownership of taxicab licenses, the prostitute on the street — all could be changed on the Nov. 6 ballot. Not to mention races for mayor, district attorney, sheriff that are wide-open and spirited. Mayor Dianne Feinstein's biggest obstacle to victory is a sober, conservative city supervisor, Quentin Kopp, who charges Feinstein with inability to govern with firmness in difficult times. But voters in bizarre-prone San Francisco also have the chance to send Jello Biafra to City Hall. Biafra is a singer with the punk rock group "The Dead Kennedys" who promises to ban automobiles from the streets, require police officers to run for election and make downtown businessmen wear clown suits. He pledges also the erecting of statues to Dan White, the man who horrified the city last year by shooting to death the mayor and another elected official. The Parks Department will be charged with selling eggs, stones and tomatoes for citizens to throw at the statues. Biafra's platform is formally spelled out in the official voter information pamphlet. He's every bit as much a candidate as his more prosaic rivals. Voters will have the opportunity to abolish the police department's gambling, prostitution and pornography. Proponents say taxpayers will waste \$5 million a year on a squad to enforce the unenforceable. The money, they argue, should be spent against crime in the streets. Feinstein and the police officers' association say passage of the measure would create a city of chaos. Another initiative would require

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An initiative would require larger businesses to pay at least 60 percent of all municipal taxes. Its supporters complain big business now only pays 30 percent. The same interests, plus prominent labor leaders, talk early about a measure that would limit heights of downtown buildings to 20 stories. They say the restriction would cost jobs, drive away new business and create "Angelization" — the spreading of big buildings all over the place. This is San Francisco's "skyscraper revolt" since 1960, the first two failed at the ballot box but forced local lawmakers to make a lot of changes. However, San Francisco's "way revolt" in 1957 left some elevated freeways standing unfinished in mid-air, and they have been standing that way ever since.

ATTENTION MSC Town Hall Option Pass holders! Priority period to purchase tickets for The Oak Ridge Boys is Wed. Oct. 24 — Tues. Oct. 30. Tickets not purchased at this time will be released for sale to the general public Wed., Oct. 31.

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Alfred Hitchcock, maker of The Birds, Frenzy, and Psycho, brings you another classic suspense thriller... Strangers On A Train. Robert Walker, Farley Granger. Warner Bros.; Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Black and White; Rated B; 101 minutes. Alfred Hitchcock, the master of suspense, shows his flair for staging in this classic thriller. Aboard a train, Robert Walker strikes up a conversation with Farley Granger. When Granger reveals his desire for a divorce which his wife refuses to grant, Walker suggests that he will kill Granger's wife if Granger kills Walker's hated father. VINTAGE 1950. PRESENTED BY THE MSC ARTS COMMITTEE — MONDAY OCT. 29 8 PM RUDDER THEATER \$1

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