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COOP NEWS SIN CITY'S WEEKLY?!

Berkeley's weekly newspaper was exposed this week as an immoral, pornographic sheet which has helped Berkeley to become "the sin capital of America."

Robert Hannon, Chairman of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors has asked for five more deputy district attorneys and two more investigators to clean up Berkeley.

For Berkeley, he said, "is a black eye for Alameda County and the state. And something must be done."

These and the following remarks attributed to Hannon appeared in the San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle last Sunday.

Hannon claims that in his business travels people constantly ask him about "Berkeley, the University sit-ins, and free love. Berkeley as an educational center is never mentioned, only Berkeley as the great sin spot of America."

While Berkeley was "once known as the cultural center of the West," Hannon charges that "in the last three years it has become one of the worst sin cities in America. Pornography is rife, crime is increasing, free love is openly proclaimed and advertised, morality is lower than the marijuana rate is high."

How can these charges be supported?

"You can prove all this," says Hannon, "by walking down Telegraph Avenue near the University, reading their weekly newspaper or looking in their bookstores."

Kent Pursel, the supervisor representing Berkeley, echoed Hannon's views in the Chronicle-Examiner story. He said that "Berkeley has been constantly in the limelight for the last three years because of increasing immorality, filthy speech and books and newspaper (sic), use of narcotics, and crime."

BARB has naturally taken a particular interest in the role attributed by these gentlemen to Berkeley's "weekly newspaper" in making Berkeley the new Sin City West.

We wondered which newspaper they might be referring to. Because it has the widest circulation (40,739 weekly) and Pursel are referring to the notorious Co-op News.

In the public interest, therefore, we have investigated the current, shocking issue of this tabloid.

We can report that the Supervisor's fears are well grounded. The Co-op News is rife.

Suggestive story headlines in the current issue include "Dentist Pulls More Than Teeth" (p. C-1), "Signs 'Incite' Him" (p. C-2), and "Dentist's friendly arrangement" (p. C-3).

On the back page are thinly disguised sex advertisements.

For example, you are offered "cantaloupes, large size, California tasy ripe", "sirlon tip", "bottom round", "all meat franks" and (for Jewish girls?) "skinless franks".

Everywhere you look there is nothing but meat, meat, meat, and all of it for sale!

For the more sophisticated,

- Phrequent Phones**
- Alcoholics Anonymous: 653-4300
 - American Civil Liberties Union: 433-2750
 - Bkly Draft Information Committee: 845-7468
 - Bkly Fire Dept.: (Emergency): 845-1710
 - Bkly Police Dept.: 845-8000
 - Citizens Alert (SF): 776-9669
 - Haight-Ashbury Switchboard: 387-3575
 - Hip Job Co-op: 681-0232
 - Hip Medical Clinic: 431-1714
 - Oakl Planned Parenthood: 654-3212
 - Pregnancy Test (ask for Diagnostic Lab): 841-0200
 - Bkly Provos: 848-7758
 - Sexual Freedom League Inc. (M-F, 6-8 p.m.): 654-0316
 - Society for Humane Abortion: 387-6480 or 326-3208
 - Suicide Prevention - Berkeley: 849-2212
 - Suicide Prevention-SF: 221-1424
 - Tribal Lawyers (8am-7pm): 848-2201

there are erotic specialties ("clip-top carrots") and devices ("personal injector blades").

Bizarre fetishists will no doubt answer the ads for the "Rubbermaid Cannister Carousel", the "Men's Leather Wallets . . . with card insert in brown or black leather", and the "rubber air mattress".

Sado-masochists will be pleased by the "3/8" Socket Wrench Set", the "Gering Vinyl Plastic Hose", and the "Fuller Interior Latex Paint."

No doubt all sensualists will be further debauched if they respond to the inviting "Vacation Lubrication Special", which includes, by the way, "a 20 point safety check."

Orgiasts should look in the news section on page 8, in which "hosts and hostesses for the coffee table" are sought. The article states that, of the practicing hosts, "half of these people are involved in two or three other activities apiece, but they stay as host or hostess because they like the person-to-person warmth that is exchanged at the table." At the TABLE, yet!

And finally, a note for bestialophiles: "Live animals have been recent visitors to our Kiddie Korral." It seems that one girl "brought in her pet cockateel" and others are encouraged to do likewise.

This insidious attempt to pervert our youth ends with the filthy, blatant query: "Anyone else want to join the 'share-the-pet' groups?"

After unwillingly plowing through this much, we believe, with Supervisor Hannon that the suppression of the Co-op News would be a service to the morals of impressionable youths.

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PICKET LINE FOR FSM--NOT YET

There's no picket line supporting the FSM kids at Santa Rita -- at least not yet.

"The people in jail there have had a lot of disagreement among themselves as to whether to have one," Stu Albert, who has visited the incarcerated FSM'ers there, told BARB. "Some want to put it off."

"I think they feel a picket line outside could make it very hard on them inside."

"A lot of people" have gone up to Santa Rita on visiting days to see the FSM people inside, Albert reassured BARB.

COMPARING PRICES NEEDN'T BE ANTI-COOP

by GK #8266

The COOP News (July 3) gives front page treatment to the second meeting of the Members Action Committee (MAC).

This group of Coopers within the COOP is organized to protest what they feel is a sad situation in the management of their stores.

Except for a snide opening remark, the COOP Nes on MAC was (I felt) very good reportage, even to the point where they told of how its own editor (Emil Sekerak) was put on the spot.

Judging from their report, the MAC members still have a lot to learn. Example: it was suggested that they publish a list "telling where the best buys are at local markets."

This was knocked out by the thought it was anti-COOP, and COOP Director Robert Treuhft (a MAC member) "observed that the publication of a MAC best-buy sheet is not the consensus of the meeting."

Agreed, as stated, But the ERROR in this logic is simply that the MAC best-buy sheet could STILL be put out WITHOUT naming the stores! This is not anti-COOP, but it sure as hell will put pressure on Emil Sekerak, who keeps sliding around on prices, as quoted from the same COOP News of July 3.

Mrs. Anne Frenz says, "I wrote (Sekerak) that the COOP News didn't tell members that COOP is higher than Lucky, Bonanza, and Safeway . . . Emil did not

BARB REPORTER READY TO BARE ALL



FREE ON THE BEACH

If It's Their Thing Just Let 'em Leer

by Gina Shepard

"Full nakedness; all joys are due to thee!"

Nudity on a beach, meadow or forest is an experience that is very much apart from sexuality. It is a communion with all of the gods' creations. It is a pure animal delight in the freedom of the body wildly playing in the elements. It is an aesthetic joy in the beauty of the human form. It is one of life's richest and most pleasurable experiences.

Despite all this, the scene on the Free Beach last Sunday was, to my surprise, very tame. There were spread out over the whole length of the beach. Only about half of these were unclothed and they were all male; the sole exception being myself.

My first reaction was the realization of how natural it all was.

I didn't feel any sexual arousalment from all the nude male bodies, nor did I feel any particular aesthetic appreciation. It was just the way things were meant to be. Nothing seems to be more superfluous and ridiculous now than wearing clothes on a beach.

After removing my bathingsuit, a new physical sensation overtook me. It was similar to a sexual feeling, but it was a feeling complete in myself.

I needed no partner for it--but then all of nature was my partner. The ocean wind on my breasts and the sand on my bare flesh were physically exciting sensations.

The total experience was a combination of sensual and mystical responses. Being nude put me on the same footing as the rest of creation. I understood Lear on the heath.

There was only one ugly thing on the beach. A group of boys had apparently entered with the intention of peeking at some nudies. Since I was the only woman there, they congregated around me.

This wouldn't have bothered me at all if they had been nude, too. But they remained clothed in their surfer suits. At first this seemed a prostitution of the purpose of the beach--they were being "dirty" about it and it almost made me feel that way.

But after awhile I realized that if I gave them pleasure by looking at me, then that was a fine thing. If their thing is to look at nude women for a charge, I certainly am not one to stop them from doing their thing.

One of the nicest things about the Free Beach is the feeling of communion there is among all the nude people. You don't have to say anything to them, but you know they are beautiful. There is the feeling, which isn't present for me at a straight beach, that if you are drowning they will all come to your rescue. There's even a slight intimation that nude people can charm the fish. The exhilaration is such that it comes close to supernaturalism.

It would seem that nude beaches will become more and more popular. There is already another one on the peninsula and a third in Santa Cruz, Pfeiffer Beach in Big Sur has a colony of nudies, too.

This growth is heartening in a world of silly hang-ups. Nudity makes one free of hang-ups. One becomes a part of the wind and water, and once this is experienced one can never wear a bathingsuit again.

SEX GROUP RECRUITS AT FAIR

The Sexual Freedom League infiltrated the Central City Street Fair June 24 to recruit nude beachgoers.

Prowling through the South-of-Market alleys with a placard offering free rides, the SFL attracted incredulous disbelief about twenty riders, mostly young hippies.

But things got off to a slow start, with less car space than riders, and the group didn't reach the Davenport "Red, White and Blue" beach until 5 PM.

The League paid the hippies' admission fees to the farmer, who grumbled that "no narcotics or sexual freedom orgies" would be allowed.

Under a cloudy sky, about half the group stripped and clambered about on waveswept rocks, enjoying the live starfish, sea anemones and crabs.

Entering a sandstone cave in the bluff, dry only at low tide, they found an underground streamlet through the cow pasture above which entered the cave as a small freshwater trickle. It produced an iridescent green patch of algae that glowed with LSD intensity in the gradually darkening cave.

Surfacing, they met a friendly fisherman who gave them a dozen fresh-caught sea perch, of the rubber-lip and silver varieties. One nudist gingerly ate the bright orange flesh of a raw mussel. Being belatedly warned these mollusks are poisonous half the year, he drowned the beast with red wine.

Then all hands retreated to a campfire for a veritable orgy of fish evisceration.

HELP FIGHT LA FUZZISM

Anyone having photographs of the L.A. "police action" of Friday, June 23 and willing to let the L.A. American Civil Liberties Union use these in building a case in defense of those arrested, should send them to the ACLU office on 5th St. in L.A. Or call Ed Cray there (try collect) -- 626-5156.

Witnesses to the action are also needed. Also, anyone injured by the police riot should contact Cray.



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BLACK FLAG CHARGE . .

PRESS, POLICE RAM BLACK REBELS

"The Establishment is out to destroy the Black liberator movement, root and branch . . . a naked, violent attack upon every Afro-American who dares to challenge the grotesque status of his people in American Society . . ."

In these and other bitter terms, a blazing indictment against the

megalopolitan press and police has been leveled by the Black Flag Anarchists, an anonymous group with headquarters in New York City.

The volley of charges was fired off in response to the arrest on June 21 of sixteen alleged members of the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM) in a series of dawn raids in New York and Philadelphia. The arrests, all Negroes, were held on charges ranging from plotting to kill moderate civil rights leaders to "conspiracy to advocate criminal anarchy."

TARGETS

Named as intended victims of the radical group were NAACP head Roy Wilkins, Whitney Young of National Urban League, James Farmer, former national director of CORE, and two other leaders whose identity was withheld.

The police seized a number of

weapons in the raids, among them rifles, shotguns and carbines, as well as 1,000 rounds of ammunition, explosives, 275 packets of heroin, radio equipment and "subversive" literature, according to the NY Times.

The indictments against the 16 included charges that during December of last year they had formed The Jamaica Rifle and Pistol Club "to be used as a cover and front for legal possession of weapons."

The Black Flag Anarchists accuse the big-city press and the police department of joining in a frame-up of the busted 16. It notes that only two men were charged with plotting murder, whereas the newspapers implied that all were

involved in the killing plans. Both press and police used the seizing of the heroin as a "racist" technique, according to the Black Flag publication.

COPS OR RAM?

Also quoted is a statement by FBI head J. Edgar Hoover that placed the membership of RAM at 50 individuals. Noting that the group had been infiltrated by undercover agents for two years, the communique asks, "Where does the RAM begin and the cops' RAM end? What is actual RAM policy and the Police Dept's provocation? In an organization of 50 members, five, ten or fifteen cops comprise a sizeable faction, not a 'police investigation,' and any RAM group can be made, modified or broken by the boys in (the Inspector's) office!"

These comments take on added significance when compared with



L.A. VICTIMS REGROUP TO WIN

by Robert Hurwitt

"We hold that it is the inherent right of all people to defend themselves and therefore want to be among the first to call for self-defense in the peace movement."

This, according to Joe Morrow as quoted in Open City, is the new position of the Orange County Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

The group has not yet started considering specific tactics. "All it means now," Morrow is quoted as saying, "is a rejection of the idea of just lying there and letting them beat you. It's a determination to see that women and children no longer get the shit kicked out of them."

This sentiment is not uncommon in the wake of LBJ's Bloody Friday in Los Angeles. Many more people seem turned on to the ideas of self-defense and acts of civil disobedience, and all are looking forward to the October 21st demonstration in Washington.

LESSONS

What happened on the 23rd in LA is of more than local significance. It was an object lesson in what the protestors have been saying all along: you can't suppress civil liberties abroad without suppressing them at home. It was the lesson of the Oakland Wall and the thwarted VDC marches multiplied tenfold.

The suppression of free speech in LA was a markedly brutal demonstration of police power. The latest edition of the LA Free Press contains numerous reports of eye-witnesses and victims: girls beaten with clubs and kicked in the face; men pushed out of wheelchairs and beaten; doctors restrained from giving medical aid to demonstrators, many of them unable to move.

Mothers were beaten while huddling over their children trying to protect them from the fury

FUZZ LOVE-IN

Los Angeles Diggers report that previous to LBJ's recent visit to the smog center of the Western World, the LA Sheriff's department offered them a fully paid "Love In" if they held it when the president was supposed to arrive, and on the other side of town. S.S.

of the cop's clubs; a baby torn from its mother's arms by the police and thrown to the ground. A young man, a hemi-plegic, his right hand paralyzed, his left leg in a brace, kept alive after three brain operations by an apparatus in his skull, was pushed, beaten and clubbed on the head by the police.

Affidavits on instances of police brutality are still being taken by some eleven groups in the Los Angeles area. Not all the stories are in yet, but the incidents that have been reported leave no doubt about the horror of the situation.

COBB'S VISION

It was Cobb's vision of the peace demonstration with the helicopters moving in. The establishment hasn't been able to get people in-

terested in supporting Johnson's dirty war so they brought it home.

Editor, John Bryan of Open City puts part of the blame for the bloodshed on the militants in the march who, he says, sat down in such a manner that they prevented the vast majority from marching around them.

But many observers disagree with this. Jim Dann of Venice is quoted in the same paper as saying that there was ample room to move around those who sat down in front of the hotel.

Mike Delacour told BARB that, although monitors were urging people to continue the march, most of the marchers decided to stay where they were, and an aerial photo in the Santa Monica daily shows that a large number of marchers had passed by the sit-down only to remain in the area.

NO TAKEOVER

There was no minority takeover of the LA demonstration. That the march took a different form than the PAC leadership planned was not unexpected and not unpre-

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BATTERED MILAN BEATS UNBOWED

MILAN (UNS) - Police in Milan have descended heavily on the "beatniks".

Preceded by a slanderous press campaign conducted by "Corriere della Sera" - the leading bourgeois daily - every available police officer has been mobilized to suppress a beat camp in the outskirts of Milan and to arrest every beatnik who strolls through the streets.

Police reinforcements have been brought in from other cities in form of the Padova anti-riot battalion.

Hundreds of youngsters have been arrested and the publication of their main paper "Mondo Beat" - a fortnightly - is made practically impossible through the arrest of nearly all its editors.

The reaction of the population is mixed: many people can not understand the new form of strike suggested by the Italian beats in their daily attitude against the philosophy of the consumer society.

Others are actively protesting against the police raids and persecutions which concern and infringe the principle of civil rights and liberties.

After the first days of terror the police are confused. Unsolicited phone calls asking police protection against beat aggression keep police squads on the run from one end of the city to the other end.

The Beats are reassembling and their striking force increasing until now it has mainly been in the form of passive resistance. The question now is will it continue so also in the future?



MARTIN LUTHER KING at home in the White House, with BOY WILKINS, FARMER JAMES, WHITEY YOUNG, and the chief of the old plantation, LYNCEM JOHNSON. from SPARK -- a photo and a point of view on "intended victims."

LOVIN LIDFUL MAY UNCOP

It seems that at least one of the Lovin Spoonful who copped out may be trying to make amends.

"Steve's called me several times recently," said Bill Loughborough, the defendant, who was convicted June 5 on two counts of sale of marijuana. He was speaking of Steve Boone, the Spoonful's bass player.

"He said he really feels bad about what happened and he would do what he could to help me get a new trial," Loughborough told BARB Tuesday night.

"However," he added, "he said he would show up to testify in my behalf at the motion for a new trial; we never saw him."

The date of the new trial motion found Boone and his three musical companions in Portland, Oregon for a concert.

Jim White, Loughborough's lawyer, flew to Portland and confronted Boone.

"Jim says Steve was hostile at first," Bill said, "but afterwards he agreed to sign an affidavit in my

behalf--if we mailed it to him."

Loughborough told BARB that the Portland concert was independently leafleted by some local Portland heads who handed out several thousand reprints of the condensed court transcription implicating Boone and Zal Yanovsky. Yanovsky recently quit the Spoonful for "personal reasons."

While White was talking to Boone outside the Portland concert hall, a young teenie-bopper chick came rushing up to Boone and whined, "I love you, Steve, but say this isn't so." Boone fumbled temporarily for words and then said, "I'm sorry, I can't say anything about it."

In any event, Boone has one more chance to show how sincere he is in his remorse. Loughborough will be sentenced next Friday, July 17, in Department 24 of San Francisco Hall of Justice, and faces a possibility of 5-life on each count.

Did you ever have to make up your mind?

WE WONT GO ROCK DANCE
Resistance Benefit
MAD RIVER
CLEANLINESS+GODLINESS SKIFFLE BAND
HASTINGS STREET OPERA
Pauley Ballroom July 8th 8.00 \$3/couple

James Farmer's revelation that he had been warned two years ago by the NY police that he was on RAM's "kill" list of moderate Black leaders.

"This shows that we are really equal now," Farmer told an audience of predominantly white students on Long Island soon after the RAM arrests -- "you've got your Minutemen and we've got our RAM."

William A. Price, writing about the RAM bust in the current issue of the National Guardian, states that "by the end of that day's press runs, the 16 were already convicted in the New York newspapers of a bizarre plot which supposedly had its roots in Cuba and

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HOW EUROPEANS AID U. S. DESERTERS

The movement to aid deserters from US forces in Europe has apparently spread to the French and Swiss governments. French authorities have given a temporary residence visa to Lewis Armfield, a US deserter. They assured him, that he will be given a permanent residence permit if he gets a job.

The French newspaper Le Monde reports at least ten deserters taking refuge in Switzerland. Swiss police claim they know nothing about the matter, but Professor Jean Ziegler of the University of Geneva has suggested a conspiracy of silence by Swiss authorities.

An International Herald Tribune story describes underground organizations working in France, Holland, and elsewhere to aid defecting US troops. The article quotes a Dutch TV program as saying that 500 GIs have deserted their units in Germany. US military headquarters in Heidelberg lists desertions from its command at 60 per month.



The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion "CITIZENS MEETING" Morning Sun Photo

MORNING SUN PROMISES TO RISE AGAIN IN TEMPE

By Jeff Jassen

Even the underground press has problems, and things couldn't get much worse than in Tempe, Arizona, the heart of Goldwater country, where you know it's right. The Morning Sun, the local hip UPS member, has been labelled everything from "sewer level" to communist by everyone from the American Legion Women's Aux-

iliary to the city's top rock radio station. Things began jumping in late April when the Sun's first copies hit the street. The paper, which originated as a wild idea of Dave Harris, 18 year old editor, lost little time in garnering the hostility of the conservative Birchite element.

"When we began, we hoped to serve Arizona State University as well as the hip community," said Bill Donley, Sun art editor, in a recent meeting with BARB. "It didn't work out that way."

Shortly after the first issue was published, KRUX Radio broadcast a scolding editorial claiming that the Sun "is at sewer level."

On May 1 a "Citizens Meeting" was called by a local Bircher in an effort to prompt legislators to cut off aid to Arizona State, until the "beatnik problem" was solved.

The meeting, which was attended by 50 hippies, was sponsored by the Ladies auxiliary of the American Legion and served up more commie rot. It followed an article by the Bircher in the Arizona Republic in which he referred to the Sun as "trash".

One legislator at the meeting termed long hair a "moral problem". When asked to elaborate he declined.

As the paper progressed so did the problems. Vendors were hassled on the street by cowboys, cops, and what Donley called "irrational" straights.

"One man came up to us screaming, completely out of his mind. He was uptight because we parked our car in a public parking lot near his building.

"We put up with his tirade for a while and then finally I just turned to him and told him to shut up and leave us alone.

"He walked off without a sound."

Tempe hoods, stirred up by the publicity, have recently joined in the harassment. Several weeks ago all long-haired staff members had bricks thrown through their windows. In addition, Donley awoke one morning to find the tires on his father's car slashed beyond repair.

The morning Sun's political editor, John Livingston, who doubles as president of Arizona State's SDS, received several anonymous phone calls. One crank threatened to kill him.

Another hassle arose when the State Daily, the campus newspaper with a daily circulation of 13,000, put the squeeze on the their printer, who, was also printing 3,000 copies of the Sun bi-weekly, in an "either them or us" proposition. The Sun is now without a printer.

The Sun staff, however, has no

intention of throwing in the towel. "We made a lot of mistakes on our own," said Donley, "but they'll be straightened out by fall and we'll begin again when the school year starts."

UPS is resting and well in Tempe.

How 'Big' Press Views Hippie World

Within the past few weeks, the national publicity garnered by the San Francisco hippie summer "invasion" has prompted some hysterical reactions from the newspapers of Squaresville, U.S.A.

Hank Greenspun, writing in the

Los Vegas, Nevada Sun fears that it is "Today Haight-Ashbury, tomorrow the world."

A story in a recent BARB which was picked up by Charles McCabe in the Chronicle has alarmed Greenspun and his fellow Nevadans.

The story quoted Steve Adelman on his program to "take over" Nevada with flower power, since an influx of 100,000 voting hippies could outvote the 90,000 Nevadans.

"It's sure that Nevada has sheltered a bearded, unwashed populace at times," writes Greenspun, "but the grime was the residue of honest toil and the result of a scarcity of water, not a deliberate way of life."

"The 'flower power' society would find itself nipped in the bud before it ever could take root," he continues. "In Nevada, the 'Hon and the Lamb' do not dwell in peace together and our environment is more conducive to the growth of the catus than the lily of the valley."

Greenspun concludes that "flowers that neither toil nor spin seem to find the environment too austere to nurture them in our state." After this absurdly mixed metaphor, he adds proudly that the 110,000 square miles of Nevada are, indeed, "very square."

We turn now to the south and the San Diego Union. There, in the Sunday edition, is a cartoon which depicts three clean-cut, shaven and short youths in the pose of "Spirit of '76" with rifle, drums, and flag.

On the drums is a sign which reads "Service to his Country." They are trampling over a bearded figure in long hair and shades, who carries a trampled sign which reads "Down, Down". This sinister figure carries -- a banjo! On his arm is a sign which reads "Beatniks".

The cartoon is titled "Spirit of '67".

Better Buy The Bond

By Bill Callison, Editor, The Bond.

It was only three weeks ago that a BARB story announced the formation of The Bond, the national anti-war newspaper for servicemen that we are working on. The Bond grows out of the peace movement, but its editors believe that activities such as the rally at Kezar Stadium on April 15 have little to do with actually stopping the war. We believe that the people who will stop the war will be the men in the Armed Forces, because they are the people most directly oppressed by the war and by the system that causes the war. The Bond intends to reach these men with the information and the perspective they need to channel their anger and frustration in a constructive direction.

We intend to distribute The Bond free by first-class mail to as many servicemen as we can possibly reach. Our method is very simple: in each issue and in the letter we send out at the beginning of a subscription we are asking every reader of The Bond to send us the addresses of 1) all the men in his unit or on his ship and 2) all the other men he knows in the Armed Forces. We are emphasizing that the names of all our readers will be kept absolutely secret, and all copies of the paper will be sent in first-class envelopes. Therefore, we emphasize, The Bond can mushroom through the Armed Forces without any individual being threatened or harassed by the military authorities. The only limit is the desire of the men to read it. We expect that most servicemen will want to read it, because as it expands it will be composed more and more

of articles written by servicemen themselves.

The only possible limit is finances. Right now we're about \$240 in the hole, and sending out thousands of Bonds per week at 5¢ per copy will put us in even deeper. We need all the money we can get.

The response so far has been very encouraging. Many servicemen who saw the BARB story or one of our ads in the other underground papers have written in. Civilians have jumped right into work on the paper. Max and others at the BARB have given us some valuable advice. The whole project is blossoming very rapidly. We are now coming out in 4 pages every two weeks; we want to step it up to an 8-page weekly as soon as we can and to distribute it by hand around the military installations in northern California and anywhere else we can get contacts.

Those who want to work with us should be aware, as we are, of the federal law which makes it a crime punishable by up to 10 years imprisonment to "distribute or attempt to distribute any written or printed matter which advises, counsels, or urges insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny, or refusal of duty by any member of the military or naval forces of the United States" with intent to "interfere with, impair or influence the morale or discipline of the military or naval forces of the United States." Our position is that this law is unconstitutional under the First Amendment and that we aren't violating it anyway. Nevertheless we expect a strong legal attack on The Bond.

I'd like to take this opportunity to appeal to BARB readers to come and work on The Bond or to help it financially if they can. Finally we appeal to every BARB reader, serviceman or civilian, to sit down and write us the address of every serviceman you know in the Armed Forces. Our address is 2056 Emerson St., Berkeley, Cal. 94703.

WINNERS READY TO TEST NEW LAW

The recent abortion test case "is helping to establish in people's minds that the present abortion laws have to go", Pat McGinnis of the Society for Humane Abortion told BARB this week.

The Society plans a new test case "soon", she added.

The State charged Patricia McGinnis and Rowena Gurner in San Mateo Municipal Court with violation of Section 601 of the Business and Professions Code. ACLU Counsel Marshall W. Krause and Patrick S. Hallinan, a volunteer attorney, defended them. On June 1, Judge Roy Seagraves ruled the law unconstitutional.

According to Section 601 it is illegal to disseminate information on "any medicine or means of producing or facilitating a miscarriage". Judge Seagraves called it a "clear violation of the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and press".

The State plans to appeal the case in Superior Court. The decision will come sometime in August. For its new test case, the Society will violate the recently passed Beilenson law, which Miss McGinnis called "no favor to woman-kind" and a "monstrous piece of slop".

"Not one therapeutic abortion has been passed by San Francisco County Hospital in the last two years", she said.

STANFORD ANTI-WAR PLEDGES DOUBLED

PALO ALTO (UNS) - The number of Stanford students publicly refusing to fight in Vietnam has doubled in the last two months, according to the Stanford Anti-Draft Union.

While 168 signed a statement published on April 25 pledging that "we will not fight in Vietnam," by last week 392 have so pledged.

In a statement published in the Stanford Daily on May 24 140 Stanford faculty members pledged their "full and active support" of "all who determine that they will not participate in this war."

Two days later, 45 faculty members pledged in the Daily to support civil disobedience against the war.

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PROTESTS PRO-WAR BRAINWASH

A father's protest against "brainwashing" in public schools met with some equivocation from the School Board Wednesday.

Gilbert G. Bendix, father of two daughters attending public schools in Berkeley, wrote a letter on June 21 protesting the "falsehoods, half-truths, misrepresentations, and omissions" contained in Junior Scholastic articles. The magazine is given to sixth grade students as a regular part of the curriculum.

Bendix spoke at the Board of Education Wednesday night.

Bendix protested specifically against an article on Vietnam, written "entirely from the hawk point of view" and unsigned. He also showed BARB an article on the Cuban revolution written by a refugee, a former prosperous attorney.

Bendix compared this propaganda with the "National-politischer Unterricht" of Dr. Goebbels.

However, his concern was not exclusively with the truth per se. "What really tipped me off that something should be done," he said, was overhearing the reaction of his ninth grade daughter and her friends to a film on the Russian

Revolution. This reaction was partly "derisive," he told the Board.

He is concerned with maintaining "contact" with youth, because the loss of confidence has "a result that is socially undesirable."

He meant hippies. "Hippies aren't born, they're made by alienation from the adult society" he told BARB afterward.

Members of the board referred the complaint to Dr. Joseph Rodeheaver, in charge of secondary education.

"I think in general our teachers try very hard to make a balanced presentation," he said. He defended Senior Scholastic as "a pretty good publication" and added "I have nothing against teaching American ideals and American Ideas."

Then, in a possible faux pas, he said, "We try to show the facts, too."

Bendix doesn't know if he will pursue the Scholastic issue further. He told BARB that he was not in agreement with BARB, but added later, "I am not sure that the board really understood where my concern lies, and I'm not sure the curriculum is really balanced."

VIGILERS BLOW SOLONS' COOL

The Press, including most of the major radio and TV networks gathered at Port Chicago Naval Weapons Station to welcome the House Committee on Armed Forces last Friday (June 30).

But the Solons were ignored. Something more important was happening.

Just as the five 'copter loads of legislators were landing, peach activist Joel Rosenthal stepped in front of a truck headed for the station and held up a sign reading "STOP the slaughter."

The truck driver leaned out of his truck, shook his fist and screamed unintelligibly.

A highway patrolman came up behind Rosenthal and grabbed him around the chest, pinning his arms. Rosenthal promptly went limp.

Three cops picked him up, laid him across the trunk of a car, and frisked him. They did not notify him that he was under arrest or what the charges against him were.

"Aren't you at least going to help yourself into the car?" a cop asked Rosenthal.

"No," replied Rosenthal, "I wouldn't help a cop do anything."

At this point, vigilers and the Women for Peace contingents present formed moving picket lines blocking all gates at the Weapons Station.

Rosenthal was taken to the nearest jail, where he was greeted with a hearty "Well, Rosey, back again!" by a cop who thought he had a sense of humor. Another cop asked Rosenthal whether he (the cop) had to read him (Rosenthal) his constitutional rights. Rosenthal replied that that indeed was necessary under the law.

Twelve hours after he was jailed, Rosenthal was booked on charges of obstructing traffic and resisting arrest. As the Port Chicago Vigil bail fund was completely broke, Rosenthal's bail of \$552 was paid by a friend.

Rosenthal must appear in court next Monday (July 10), but he has not yet found a lawyer to take the case.

The Port Chicago Vigil -- the oldest continuous peace vigil in existence -- will celebrate its first anniversary with a week of activities next Aug. 6-13. The vigil is currently in debt to the tune of somewhere between five and six thousand dollars, for such expenses as food, travel, phone bills, and paying for their bombed-out headquarters.

L'UNITA RESPONDS TO BARB

"Claim by Abba Eban quoted in your letter on June 24 about European communist parties supporting Israel is completely groundless," states 'L'UNITA' in a letter to the BARB received this week.

On the stationery of "L'Unita-Organo del Partito Communist Italiano", Editor Eunoio Polito goes on to say: "Our Party only stated support to independence of Israel. But we strongly denounced Israel because of its aggression to the Arab States and emphasized need for a correct solution of the Palestine problem."

"Enclosed you will find clips from L'Unita, carrying PCI resolutions and an article perhaps of some interest to you."

Earlier, BARB sent letters to the Communist Parties of Italy, France, and England, asking them to clarify Eban's statement to the UN that Israel had the support of these parties; plus other CP's in Europe. To date, only Italy has replied.

G.K.



DRIVEN OUT OF COUNTY. Arab refugees forced out of Palestine during 1948 war remain exiles to this date. The Militant

PRESS IGNORES UC ARABS' RAP

by G.K.

In a press conference where no press showed up, Hassan Sharif (Lebanon), president of the UC Arabs Student Association, was asked by BARB, "If the Arab countries are not against the Jews but only Zionism, what then is the future of the Jews in Israel-as a co-existing state, or, as part of an Arab state?"

Sharif replied: "The question is academic. There are Jews who are Arabs..."

"The Jews who live in Israel," BARB persisted. "That is not the point," continued Sharif. "The point is that all the peoples living in Israel must be given the right to choose their country. We oppose Jews as people who feel they have more rights than anyone else, the Western Jews, that is."

He went on to express the dominant feeling amongst the Arab student community that Israel is a "New Colonialism" planted in the Mideast by the oil interests of the West.

The press conference was called by "Friends of Tricontinental Progressive Students" at UC; present were Tembedza Chigovanyika, of Rhodesia, Mohammed Amer, Egypt, Sharif, Bob Fitch, UC grad student, and Bernardo Garcia-Pandavenes (Cuba).

"Purpose of this conference is to announce the start of a campaign to raise money for Arab refugees," said Fitch.

He felt the "Arab position" had been "continually distorted by the press, for the simple fact is that in 1947 there was an Arab state called Palestine, and in 1967 that

state no longer exists." In its place there is a Jewish state called Israel in which there is no place for Arabs.

Garcia-Pandavenes said that "the press had been notified and the UPI stated flatly they did not think they would attend. Other papers in the bay area said they had to check their 'priorities'."

Even the Daily Cal didn't show up. The TriCon press release follows:

The problem of Palestine is something more than a conflict between the State of Israel and the Arab states or Arab leaders. There was, and there still is, an aggression against the Palestinian Arabs which has succeeded in driving them from their lands and which has destroyed the nation of Palestine.

The involvement of the Arab nations originally resulted from (1) support for the struggle of the Palestinian Arabs who were driven from their homes and land, and (2) defense against territorial expansion of the State of Israel which claims parts of Arab lands.

The conflict in the Middle East has broadened due to the fact that as the Arab peoples, led by progressive governments, become more aware of their socio-economic problems and move toward building a society in which they can live free of poverty, illiteracy, sickness and oppression, the Western imperialist powers' economic and political domination of the area will be threatened. The State of Israel is the perfect tool which these powers use to prevent the loss of their economic empires.

The most recent Israeli aggression reveals clearly the expansionist nature of political Zionism in collusion with the Western powers. Israel continues to commit acts of aggression against her Arab neighbors and is able to expand her territory, driving even more Arabs from their homes and land, with the full support and cooperation of the imperialist powers.

The solution to the problems in the Middle East will be long and difficult. Any permanent solution must include (1) the end of imperialism, political Zionism, and reactionary Arab regimes, thereby ending the economic and political exploitation of all the people of the area; (2) the right of self-determination for all Palestinians and return to their homes and land; (3) establishment of governments which would insure that all the people would be free of poverty, illiteracy and oppression.

We students from Asia, Africa and Latin America, together with Americans who believe in the principles of freedom and justice, hope that the above stated points clarify the cause of the Arab peoples and invite everyone who is interested to attend the IRAN HOUSE, 2516 Durant, Berkeley

BUSY AS A BEAVER BAKER REYNOLDS



Lots of Bread For Fun and Free

Bread -- lots of it -- free home-made bread may become a regular part of the Haight Street scene.

After two successful bake-ins (last two Saturdays) plans are being made for a regular bakery that might operate three days a week.

Father Harris, of All Saints Episcopal Church where the bake-ins were held, is enthusiastic about the project.

"Everything's going along fine," he told BARB. "The bakings will continue indefinitely -- as long as there are interested people and enough supplies."

Mary McClain, one of the bakers, hopes to bake bread three times a week.

"We want to be able to lay a loaf of bread on anyone who needs it," she told BARB in a letter.

The bread is served hot at the church with tea and jam.

The baking was started on June 25th when Walter Reynolds, a Palo Alto engineer whose hobby is breadmaking, came to the Haight to spread happiness in the form of the staff of life.

The idea caught on. Last Saturday's baking, done mostly by the Diggers, was a success; another is planned for this Saturday.

Flour (whole wheat or other whole grain preferred), jam, tea, and other supplies are needed, of course, if the baking is to continue. Contributions can be left at the church. Call Father Harris at 621-1862 for information.

Also watch for bread recipes soon to be circulated by the communications co.



PRESS RIOT ORDERS BARED

The next issue of The Movement (out week of July 12/17) publishes the following story which details how TV Press, and Radio "will handle" future demonstrations and "riots."

The key point is that no reporters leave the police "command post" but rather get their "information" from the cops. BARB reprints the article to tell more people about this story of press-censorship that shows where it's at in our times.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. -- THE MOVEMENT has obtained a copy of a memo issued to Northern Broadcast Management and Law Enforcement Officials by Chet Casselman, President of the Northern California Chapter of the Radio and Television News Directors Association. It is called CIVIL DISORDER COVERAGE GUIDELINES. It sets out guidelines on how radio and TV reporters will cover insurrections in the ghetto.

The most important guideline is #3. It says: "At the outset of the disorder, broadcast newsmen should be dispatched to law enforcement command posts, rather than directly to the scene, where their presence may heighten the disturbance or interfere with efforts to establish control. An authoritatively staffed command post will undoubtedly be in communication with the scenes of disorder and be capable of providing newsmen with any desired information."

There are many assumptions and admissions contained in this amazing statement. Newsmen are not to go to the scene of the insurrection. They will get all their information from the police, that is, from one side of the battle. It is the police who have been responsible for inflaming every riot that has taken place in the last few years. It is they who enforce the conditions that drive black people to desperation. It is they who have initiated every riot.

And it is they, and only they, who will supply the mass media with its information.

Why would the presence of the media "heighten the disturbance"? By reporting the shooting and beating of black people by police. Only. What else, except showing acts of brutality, would heighten the disturbance? Police acts of violence are not to be shown.

How would the media "interfere with efforts to establish control"? By exposing the methods. If the outside community were to see the methods used by police to quell demonstrations, they might react negatively. They might interfere with the suppression.

No policeman has ever reported acts of police brutality. The newsmen are to speak only to the cops. No acts of police brutality will be reported by the press. Guideline #10 makes this clear:

"Avoid broadcasting interviews with obvious law-breakers or participants in disorder who are on the side which opposes law and order when the interview could be considered inflammatory and may add further problems to the disorder. Whenever possible, the broadcast newsmen should seek out a responsible spokesman for the community in which the disturbance occurs."

Do not, newsmen, interview a young man

who might say, "The cops just shot my brother. They broke into my house and beat up my wife. They hit my kid on the head with a rifle butt." These statements are inflammatory. The man obviously opposes police law and order.

The broadcasters admit that there are two sides to a riot. It is a conflict. That is why Guideline #7 is total, unashamed hypocrisy:

"Reports should be calm, objective and present the 'overall picture'...."

They have the decency to put the words "overall picture" in quotes. They intend to be objective WITHOUT PRESENTING ANY OF THE VIEWS OF ONE SIDE IN THE CONFLICT. The POLICE are to provide them with the "overall picture"!

WHOSE SIDE IS MEDIA ON?

The question has already been answered. The guidelines recognize an important fact: that black people know the mass media is opposed to them. Newsmen and TV camera crews are stoned by rioters because they are there on the behalf of the power structure. Guideline #11 says:

"Avoid filming a milling crowd if it does not add to the story and might inspire a disorder by that crowd. When possible, cameramen should attempt to film with a long lens so as not to expose the presence of a camera...."

The presence of a camera "inspires a disorder" because the members of a crowd know that the men behind the camera are not objective. They are on the side of the cops.

Back to the "command post". When a cop is shot or hurt, he will be brought to the command post. It will be shown. When a black person is shot or hurt it will not be shown. The media know that black people will be watching television. They are not to be inflamed by the reporting of injustice. That is why Guideline #9 says:

"Exact locations of intersections, street names and addresses of flareups should not be revealed by the broadcaster until authorities have announced order has been established and control being maintained...."

If you are watching television and your brother is reported as being shot, you are not to know where it took place. That's to keep you from knowing where to go to defend him. You might be inflamed into going to the aid of your friends, relatives and brothers.

Any doubts about the meaning of these guidelines are resolved by #3:

"...maximum assistance in the re-establishment of control (is) the primary goal."

The press is to work on behalf of the cops, establishing their control over the



rebellious members of America's black community.

There is no Guideline that says "seek out the causes of the riot and find ways of ending the oppression." There is no Guideline that says "show sympathy with those who have been so beaten down that

the must riot, who have been left no peaceful way to correct injustice."

The press is a conscious tool of the police.

The press, too, must be battled, and overcome.

Where'll They Put Us?

BARB's request for concentration camp information has unfortunately brought several responses. Some are less unfortunate than others. All are responsible and verifiable.

Construction of "long, white, 1-story barracks-like buildings" at the old McCarran Act camps at El Reno, Oklahoma, and Alienwood, Pa., has been reported to BARB by eyewitnesses who drove past the areas in December 1966 and March 1967.

According to another eyewitness, such construction was NOT in evidence in 1965. Both camps are presently part of the Federal Prison system, but neither is filled to capacity, even without new barracks.

On the other hand, BARB has received several eyewitness reports recently that NO camp construction is in evidence at Tule Lake-Newell, California. A construction contract recently

awarded in Newell was "to build a new City Hall," according to one Port Chicago vigilier who investigated the area.

Another investigator, Berkeley resident Bill North, spoke with a builder who was "just rebuilding about 10 houses and fixing 3 others -- all for local people," and saw no other construction.

However, if there is no certain evidence at this time of concentration camps, USA, there is certainly recent warning of what they may be like:

"... the police were forming a double-line cordon and sectioning people into little groups. A man and a lady were holding a baby between them and trying to protect it. A cop tripped the lady and the baby went rolling across the cement...."

What this witness described (in the LA Free Press) took place in LA June 23. It IS happening here.



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SOCIAL WORKERS FIGHT FOR POOR

"A dole philosophy is humiliating to the recipient and acts to perpetuate his poverty."

This is how Phil Broemel put his finger on what is wrong with the welfare set-up in Oakland this week. Broemel is president of Social Workers' Union, local 535.

Social workers in Oakland are fighting for the right to provide people help granted them by the laws of California.

Who are they fighting? The administration of the Welfare Dept., the Welfare Commission and the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

"Since we started organizing last October there has been a great rise in the morale of social workers here," said Broemel. "They're not as afraid to go out on a limb for a recipient as they were," he explained.

Aid to the needy is provided for

BYE-BYE BY-LINES

You may not have noticed that by-lines were missing from some of our feature stories last week but a few of our writers did.

Bob Hurwitz was responsible for the front page story on LBJ in LA, the page 5 article on Tijerina, and the Mime Troupe story.

The feature article on Jerry Rubin, the draft center arrests, the two pieces on the talk by Felix Greene, came from the prolific pen of our columnist G.K. (full name unknown).

Jerry Rubin's wedding photo was taken by Dennis Moskofjan. And William J. Warren captured the bloody moment in Los Angeles.

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by state law. The Welfare and Institutions code requires that "aid shall be administered and services provided promptly and humanely."

Part of the law, according to Broemel, is "presumptive eligibility", the idea that if a man comes to the Welfare office and needs aid, then he is entitled to it.

"But it is not always followed in practice," he said.

"The program is inadequate and eligible people are turned away for trivial reasons or just because of administrative operating procedure," Broemel explained. "There are twice as many people on the streets eligible and in need of help as receive it."

If you're seeking aid here's what will happen to you according to a social worker in the Oakland office:

You have to provide documentary proof of residence for one year in the county and three years in the state, month by month. No aid is given until you have been investigated for wages, income, disability benefits and personal property.

If you have enough to live on for one month you're not eligible.

But if you're all the way down, right on the bottom, without any friends or family to help you, not getting aid from other agencies or church or social organizations -- if you are unemployable and own nothing you can sell to get money to eat -- then Alameda General Assistance will help you.

They'll give you \$66.40 a month, less than half of what the government calls "the poverty level."

"This program is little better than nothing at all," wrote Broemel in a union report to the Welfare Commission last February.

At the Commission meeting Feb 15 Broemel was cut short by the chairman and told that, "The Commission wishes to hear nothing further from the Union."

"Failure to be able to discuss with their superiors the condition of the welfare program is the cause of the Social Workers' Union strike in Sacramento," Broemel has said. The strike there continues.

To date, the Welfare Commission has resisted the demand for open hearings. "The commissioners are political appointees," said Broemel.

"No one on the commission has worked as a social worker," he added. "There is no representative of recipients on it."

Next week the union will confront the Commission again on Weds. July 12, 1:00 p.m., 5th. floor, 401 Broadway, Oakland. Labor, church and welfare groups are expected to be present. The public has a right to attend.



NAPALM CHILLS

by Hal Cohen

Country Joe tripped into a napalm shower July 4th and thousands sat and listened. They thought it was the Berkeley Folk Festival.

"It's the 4th of July and I'm very confused," Joe told them.

"We could move to China or Boston or Houston or take off your clothes or put them back on and they'd still be dropping napalm," he continued.

"Napalm is falling on you, now. You could do anything and napalm would still be falling on you.

"People are balling in Montgomery and napalm is falling from the skies.

"And this is what I see because an artist is supposed to be deeply concerned with the problems you don't want to have any fucking thing to do with."

The audience knew it. Besides beautiful sound there was pressure in the air. We sit while a war goes on.

Steve Miller announced his final number with, "The world is in terrible shape and we're sitting here celebrating the 4th of July. So we're going to play a positive statement." The piece had no words.

The Kaleidoscope played Oh Death. One line from that runs "Oh God, thank you for putting me where I didn't want to be in the first place."

Dan from the Cleanliness and Godliness Skiffle Band came out wrapped in an American flag. A red stripe of it covered his eyes. "We're going bring peace to those little yellow people," he ranted in good Southern dialect, "if we gotta shove it down their throats with an atomic bomb." Then they played his "Circus Headed Momma.

Janis Ian struck a pathetic figure with her younger generation regurgitation blues. The sixteen year old New Yorker is society's child promulgating our precious youth's need to rebel. As long as social criticism is a youthful plea, it will never get the stature of Joe's vision.

We spent that night on a hilltop overlooking the Oakland fireworks. It was a badtrip but we couldn't get over the feeling we were sitting and watching it all quietly blow up.

RESPONSE TO 'GHETTOS, INC.'

"Real, real nice," was Jason Wilkinson's description of the "Soul block party" sponsored July 4th by his organization Ghettos Inc.

But City Councilman John de Bonis doesn't agree.

DeBonis stated in council meeting Wednesday morning that he had received three calls complaining of disorderliness during the organization's "soul block party" Tuesday.

According to City Clerk Campbell, however, it turned out that only one of the calls was from the block in which the party was going on.

When contacted about deBonis' statement, Larry Pierce, a member of the organization, denied

VIETNAM OBSERVER

Vietnam Observer, the first issue of which reached BARB this week, may well reach those workers and other 'non-hip', apolitical groups which political radicals just talk about talking to.

In simple (probably oversimple) and brief style, the Observer covers recent and pending peace actions, eg. the LA demonstration, Port Chicago vigil, peace torch, etc.

Reports on "Ky's democracy" and the South Vietnamese constitution and dissidents come from Vietnamese sources as well as local reporters.

Trade union anti-war organizations get thorough reporting; so does the "going price of Viet Cong ears" and Army desertion rates in Europe, plus other items from the foreign press of interest to activists as well as working-stiffs.

V.O., a Vietnam Summer project, will appear weekly, 10 cents a copy. Subscriptions (12 issues for \$1), volunteers, contact 366 Eddy St, SF or 2309 Haste, Rm #1, Berkeley.

knowledge of the complaints.

However, he told BARB, "we've gotten plenty of complaints about deBonis."

"As for complaints," he added, "I got complaints from the neighbors." (DeBonis voted this morning against a motion to protest the closing of the children's clinic on Sixth Street.)

DeBonis called for a police investigation of the Soul party, and the Council consented.

But Pierce doubted that the investigation would turn up anything new. "The police were there," he said. "They watched us."

Wilmont Sweeney, a City Councilman who was absent a time of deBonis' accusations, told BARB that he had checked the scene out.

"I got a call from someone complaining on the block, and I went down there in my car. There was nothing going on."

Attn: Board of Education; Wednesday evening Wilkinson asked the Board to let this group use the Berkeley High School Theater on August 18th.

The Board granted this request, but postponed action on a request for classroom use at Columbus School pending elaboration of the group's study program.

Wilkinson said that he already has 17 teachers and is looking for more. Volunteers are asked to call 549-0900 or report to 2136 Seventh St.

Mrs. Albert Scoggins, a resident of the same neighborhood, then rose to present a petition requesting that "ghetto activities," as she called them, be stopped until more about Wilkinson's background was known.

Mrs. Scoggins gave no specific complaints, however, the grounds for her displeasure seem to lie in the fact that Ghettos, Inc., hadn't consulted her on its plans.

The Board Sort of ignored the petition. When Pierce rose to answer Mrs. Scoggins, Rev. Haziah Williams and other Board members told him he would have to present his statement later, under "Additional Citizens' Proposals."

Pierce, who earlier told BARB that he speaks for himself and not necessarily for the organization as a whole, spoke toward the end of the meeting.

After thanking Williams for the "lesson in parliamentary procedure," Pierce described the purpose of the organization as he saw it-- "creating a culture for a people who haven't really got a culture," working toward "a black community, not an integrated one" and stimulating "dialogue between black and white."

"I am a sound of the night," he said, "and I am talking to you."

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The LSD Rescue Service is desperately in need of volunteers and funds to improve its services. "My partner, Hank Harrison (Director of the Service), is in Sacramento now trying to get statewide recognition," one of the hard pressed volunteers, Dick Cohen, told BARE on Wednesday. "We're also trying to get funds from Pacific Telephone and P.G.&E. If we do get more money we'll set up a permanent center. In the meantime we carry on the best we can."

Incoming calls to the Service now go through an answering service at the Campus Ministry of S.F. State College. They are then relayed to the home of a volunteer.

"Sometimes we have to go out and see a guy on a bad trip in person. When that happens, later callers may not receive immediate attention. It's not a good setup, but it's the best we can do until we get more volunteers or more money," Cohen pointed out.

BARB raised the issue after having received complaints that the Service had not always been available when phoned.

BARB's Phrequent Phones column had the number until this issue. It's being discontinued until the Service has the necessary help. Meanwhile try the 24-hour Hip Clinic for similar help.

"Many of the calls are from people who just want information, parents who kids are living in the Haight - Ashbury, even people asking where they can get some acid!" Cohen said.

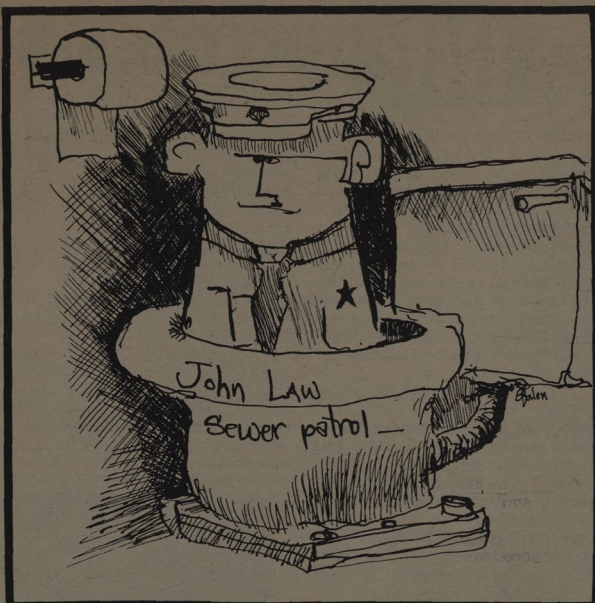
"We get 4 or 5 calls a night, as many as 10 to 12 on weekends. Most people just need somebody to talk to, to calm them down. Calls are often from friends of the guy on a bad trip they don't know how to handle him and need reassurance more than he does."

The Service has not received any official recognition, or money, and the volunteers carry on entirely on their own.

"I sometimes get calls. . . you know, like three in the morning," said Cohen, "but I don't mind that. I just talk to them without getting out of bed. But sometimes I have to go see them in person."

"Harrison has lectured throughout the country and the Service may someday be state wide or even nation wide, but right now we need more Volunteers to just keep going."

Anyone interested in helping should call the Service at 333-4920 or write to P.O. Box #14007, San Francisco.



IMPROPA-GANDA Pow! Crack! Bam! Crump! Bash!--Nothing..

by Michael Kurland

I seldom make impassioned pleas (my chick claims I seldom make impassioned anything), but I feel that the time has come for me to stand up on my own two furry feet and issue a shrill scream of protest. The children of today are coming into contact with entirely too much violence.

Yesterday, right after watching all that beautiful Vietnam war footage on the news program, I happened to turn the channel to a kiddie show. They were showing an old cartoon where a stupid dog was chasing a smart fox. That fox did everything you could think of to the poor, dumb dog. He set off dynamite under him, ran him off a cliff, shot him out of a cannon, hit him with huge rocks, and then finally tied a skyrocket to him and put him in orbit.

It was better -- I mean worse -- than the news. I couldn't stop watching, out of pure shock, you understand, until three more cartoons had been shown and Admiral Aardvark came on to sing happy birthday to all the six year olds.

When I went out to buy the paper and keep up with the latest race riot news I decided to check into this further. I looked through one of the comic books on the newsstand. Comic books indeed! Pow! Crack! Bam! Crump! Bash! Nothing funny in them except the editorial. Rattattatt! Blewie! Splat! Crack-crackcrack! The one I happened to glance through was a warcomic, and it had a story on every war except the Spanish-American. Complete with bullets flying through the air, streams of blood, and piles of corpses, it was the goriest thing I'd seen since Selma.

I kept worrying about this all the way home, and I found even aater I got home that I couldn't concentrate on the paper. I kept seeing those full-color pictures from the comic in my mind's eye. Even the centerfold photographs of the seven-car pileup on the speedway couldn't get my attention as fully as usual. Those poor kids, having to look at crap like that.

Later on in the evening, after the old war movie, when all I could find on television was some-

body talking about the United Nations and garbage like that, I wandered back down to the magazine store. I picked up my monthly copy of Men's True Gore, you know, the one with the Nazi officer whipping the naked girl on the cover.

I find the stories in the magazine really give me the low-down on what's happening in the world and also give a lot of advice about sex and things like that.

But I couldn't help going back to the comic rack. I wanted to find out if what I saw was the trend. I picked up copies of Captain Hero, The Crimegouger, Wonderbunch, Blast man, and American Eagle and the Warhawks. Wow! Talk about blood and gore and murder and rape and blood and violence and sadism and blood and crime and guns and blood and stuff. Every page was better -- worse -- than the page before. It made me sick to think of young kids reading that kind of stuff.

I've now started a full-scale research project to find out exactly how deep this trend has gone. I subscribed to all the comics and will be reading them every month to keep an eagle eye on the amount of violence our kids are being subjected to it makes me so mad I want to smash someone in the teeth. If any of you know of other examples of this type of prurient literature that is falling into the hands of small children, please let me know. If possible send me a copy.

I think something has to be done about this. I'm not exactly sure what yet, but something. Perhaps we could all write letters to the Postmaster General and complain about allowing such harmful literature from being sent through the mail.

If that doesn't work, we could raise a group of public-spirited citizens to find out who's printing these things and beat the crap out of him. Once we put a couple of these violence-lovers in the hospital, the rest might take the hint. We peaceloving people must band together in small, secret groups to do our bit to help Preserve American Democracy!

L.A. VICTIMS READY TO REVISE TACTICS

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cedented. The people are usually ahead of their leaders, and the PAC leadership showed great courage and foresight by backing up the protestors. "These fucking people are great down there," Delacour said.

Some demonstrators tried to fight back. Some threw stones. The cops generated a new degree of militancy in the peace movement.

It started as a plain old peace march, a demonstration to all the world of America's liberal toleration of dissent. Some people sat down, a good distance and a good many cops from the hotel, posing no threat to anybody's, or any nation's, security. The cops rioted, assaulting and injuring hundreds of citizens. Caesar had his circus.

ACLU of Southern California has pledged "full defense of peace marchers assaulted by the police," said Open Forum, the organization's newspaper. Marshall Krause, of the SF office, said ACLU is conducting a full investigation of the deprivation of civil liberties on Bloody Friday.

Carl Frank of Spring Mobilization told BARB there is good reason to believe that federal authorities bear some of the blame for the police riot. He looks forward to October 21st as a direct confrontation with the federal government, and says we "have to consider the prospect of this kind of violence being perpetrated by the police there."

HOW DEFEND

Which brings us back to the whole question of self-defense, a difficult one at best. It has been suggested that marchers in the future wear helmets, but FSM veterans remember that those with helmets

got the worst beatings. I do recommend iron jocks as being invaluable for men. The prospect of any self-defense unit which could hold back rioting officers of the law seems illusory at best.

Bloody Friday, for those there and for those of us who have only read about it or seen it on TV, should inspire new militancy in the peace movement.

Even Attorney General Tom Lynch was upset by the news accounts. He stated on TV in LA that the press coverage had almost provided a forum for the demonstrators. It should be better controlled next time.

RAM RAMMED

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was masterminded by Robert Williams, a US emigre living in China."

All the defendants were accused of violating a New York State criminal anarchy law passed in 1902 and used only twice since. One of the RAM defense attorneys stated that a recent upholding of the constitutionality of the law presages its widescale use against ghetto militants.

"They're pulling out all the stops," civil rights attorney Conrad Lynn is quoted as saying. "The white power structure is frightened by the rise of black militants, and the government is taking advantage of this fear to smash the militancy."

Lynn is reported to have described the arrests as "an effort to cow the black community. . . the power structure knows that in all major cities there is going to be an intolerable frustration this summer."

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"Culture is against us. Education enslaves us. Technology kills us... A reign of terror is now perpetrated and perpetuated on a global scale." Children in affluent societies are conditioned to it by "violence called love." To people elsewhere it is manifest in "torture, cold, starvation, death."

Urgency is the keynote of recent announcements of the organizing committee for the Congress on the Dialectics of Liberation to be held in London from July 15

through July 30, under the auspices of the Institute of Phenomenological Studies.

By bringing together experts from "diverse fields of theorizing and action," organizers of the Congress hope to lay the groundwork for a novel and effective response to the dangers of the bomb, the oppressor/oppressed dichotomy, and social conditioning which numbs individuals to violence.

Ronny Davis of the S.F. Mime Troupe was invited but couldn't accept because of lack of funds and time.

"I think it's a good thing. British and American radicals will get a chance to exchange ideas. They have a common problem: governments that condone U.S. Vietnamese policy," he told BARB after a performance at the A.C.L.U. picnic on July 4th.

Davis also thought that the dialogue between Stokeley Carmichael and some of the more academically oriented radical thinkers would be both fruitful and interesting to witness.

Besides Carmichael, some of the other contributors to the dialectic who will be able to attend are Allen Ginsberg, Erving Goffman, Berkeley Cal sociology prof now on leave at Harvard, Herbert Marcuse, author of Eros in Civilization, Dr. Joseph Berke, Psychiatrist and founder of New York's Free University, and Paul Goodman.

Registration is open to anyone having the \$45 fee. Transportation will be at registrants' expense with the possibility of greatly reduced charter rates if enough people are involved.

Participants will concern themselves "with liberation in the direction of the original source of our personal being by means of a more or less systematic elimination of pre-conceptions regarding who we are, what we are, and where we are," according to Congress organizers.

They will attempt to develop and employ a dialectical rationality embracing all of the extremes and contradictions within us, preferring it to a "positivist-analytical rationality" which constructs self images on an either/or basis -- "saint/sinner, murderer/murdered, sane/crazy, teacher/taught, etc."

The spokesmen for the Congress are committed to the belief that "any project of healing, making ourselves whole, depends on the realization of the antitheses that constitute us as the basis on which we constitute ourselves."

"If we refuse this work of keeping ourselves in one piece, while inevitably living through periodic dissolutions and recuperations, we lapse into a state of illusion that is the ground and condition for violence," states the call to convene.

Roving Rat



An Open Letter to Michael Kurland (those not in the know are referred back to page 4 of the BARB for June 23):

Thanks for nothing, blowing my cover that way. But I have a few friends in Smersh, and you'll be taken care of.

In the meantime, Kurland, the next time you contact the old country, you might relay Duke Jakob this message: Btfsplk xpl portziebie cmwrrck. He will know what it means.

But you have committed the unfardonable crime of Finking on a Ratfink, and you don't get away with that. If Smersh doesn't get you, Thrush will. Before you try that again, stop and think. Enough of that.

Commentary for the week: another Fourth of July come and gone. And did you ever notice how Independence Day always falls on the same day of the week as Halloween? I make no allegations, you understand, I merely point to a fact of which every chronologist is aware.

And it's been a hell of a Fourth. Nothing to celebrate. Some of us wondering if we will be spending the next Fourth of July in a concentration camp (such has the "American Way of Life" sunk to). Many of the rest wondering if there will still be a reasonably recognizable facsimile of the good old JSA a year from now.

Fireworks are now illegal, and eagle-screaming oratory is now obsolete. Normally the Fourth passes as unnoticed as Memorial Day. Meaningless, except as an excuse for a day off. This year, whether you're right or left, the Glorious Fourth brings bitter broodings on What Are We Coming To?

For me it has special meaning. I'm a real Yankee Doodle boy, born on the Fourth of July (in Canada) just forty years ago. In 1927, which we are informed on good authority was the Year the World Went Mad. And it hasn't had a lucid interval since. Come to that, I don't think I have either.

But better days may be in sight. Next year, due to the leap year, the Fourth will be on a Thursday. And according to my perpetual calendar, the original July 4, in 1776, was on a Thursday. The cycle may be returning, and freedom may be on its way back.

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QUESTION: What is the composition of human semen? Is it particularly rich in hormones? What would be the effect of swallowing a small amount nearly daily? (I like the taste.)? Would there be a significantly different effect on male and female systems?

ANSWER: Human semen is largely composed of sperm and secretions from the prostate gland. The Cowper and Littre glands of the penis also secrete a small amount of fluid, probably to lubricate the urethra of the penis.

The usual volume of ejaculated semen is from 3 to 5 cc (cubic centimeter) or about the contents of a teaspoon. Each cubic centimeter of semen contains 60 to 120 million spermatozoa. Testosterone, the male hormone produced by the testes, is released directly into the blood stream and is not a constituent of semen. The effect of your swallowing semen nearly daily would be more easily detected in your friend than in you. But no large scale scientific investigation into this matter has been carried out.

It is my obligation to remind you of the stiff penalties provided by law for the crime of fellatio.

QUESTION: What are the effects of inhaling amyl nitrite?

ANSWER: Amyl nitrite is a drug used in the treatment of angina pectoris, or pain resulting from constriction of the coronary arteries of the heart. When inhaled, amyl nitrite dilates the blood vessels, including the coronary blood vessels. This dilation is responsible for a flush (both felt and seen) which causes a brief, sensual high. If amyl nitrite is used too frequently, there is the possibility of methemoglobinemia, a potentially dangerous condition in which the blood cells change color and give the skin a cyanotic or blue appearance. Other ill effects may include headache, dizziness, weakness and

bronchitis.

NOTE TO CURIOUS SEEKER: LSD taken during pregnancy might cause congenital birth defects in your unborn child. The pregnancy and your health might also be adversely affected.

ABOUT STP: It is time that some straight information be given about the new hallucinogen, STP. The name has no connection with its structural formula but is a put-on and a good one.

STP produces a 12 to 30 hour psychedelic experience similar to LSD. Bad STP trips are bad indeed because there is no way now known to bring the tripper down. Chlorpromazine (Thorazine), in fact, enhances the STP effect and one known death has already occurred

from the combination of chlorpromazine and STP. Perhaps tranquilizers of a different structure than the Thorazine-types might counteract a bad STP trip, as of now we don't know.

Individuals suspected of having ingested STP should not be given Thorazine, Compazine, Stelazine, Mellaril or any other phenothiazine derivative. My apologies to the Smith, Kline and French Company who once sent me to Africa.

Do not rely upon rumors for medical information which may be important to your health. Some underground press stories about drugs have been completely erroneous. I cite as an example a story about STP which listed as components LSD, methedrine and cocaine.

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by Ernie Barry

Very few people are aware that gypsies have been moving into San Francisco in comparatively large numbers. Like the influx of hip people, the gypsy migration to the Bay Area has been met with great hostility by the governmental and business communities.

During the latter part of May the local media picked-up on this and launched a smear campaign against gypsies. Promoted by San Francisco and Peninsula police, it depicted them as sly types who are always out to get your money through "confidence games" and "gypsy tricks." The San Francisco Examiner went so far as to begin a May 23 front page story by saying, "The gypsies will get you if you don't watch out." That occurred under a heading, "Gypsy Invasion, Soothsayers Seeking Loot."

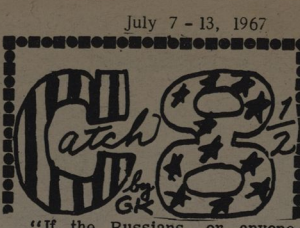
Though the coverage listed a number of wild swindles supposedly committed by gypsies (probably because they were tuning in on the American Way of profit by swindle and manipulation), the principal cause of the conflict with authorities is their determination to practise their tribal custom of fortune telling. In San Francisco, and a good number of other California cities, fortune telling and advertising of intent to tell fortunes are both illegal. Here they are violations of some Municipal Code Section 162 which prescribes jail sentence up to six months on conviction for speculating for money on anyone's health, love life, marriage, or business.

To the disciplinarian lawmakers it doesn't matter that a million and one lawyers, accountants, doctors, and consulting firms do the same thing and are not harrassed. The point is that gypsies and hip people are garbage to the systems; they are harrassed and legislated against simply because they exist and the systems have the power.

Actually, few gypsies are prosecuted for simply telling fortunes; a good number of fortune telling establishments make regular payoffs to police and license inspectors in order to operate. A gypsy soothsayer (literally, one who claims to foretell the future) is usually jailed after trying to bribe the wrong person or after bribing the right person during a clean-up campaign when he can't take bribes. The serious charge of bribing police can get a fortune teller thrown in jail for a few years by the systems after they manipulated him into the bribery practise in the first place.

In any event, contrary to what the media has implied only a small number of gypsies employ themselves as fortune tellers. Most of them have get-by jobs in the society like any other group which doesn't want to be in but has to eat. Consistent with their nomadic ways, they have traditionally been metal-smiths, horse dealers, and animal trainers. Modern gypsies are employed throughout the metal working and boiler-making industries, especially in Europe. They also tend to work in garages, and in America their faking ability has brought them some success as secondhand car salesmen and dealers.

Bohemians and anarchists have always been fascinated by gypsies. They have been a romantic tribal people for over five hundred years, living all that time a basically law-less way of life. They have continued their wandering Stateless existence and their contempt for systemized civilization. Such contempt has developed to an almost unique



"If the Russians, or anyone else, attacked Britain with nuclear weapons, would you want us to retaliate?" "I would not want us to sit back and do nothing about it. Yes, I think perhaps I would retaliate" - from the first two pages of "THE WAR GAME" by peter Watkins, not yet published in America.

Commissioned by the British Broadcasting Commission to produce a documentary film on how World War III would affect the people of Britain, Peter Watkins produced "The War Game" which was promptly banned by the BBC; it was "too horrible" to be shown.

What follows are excerpts of the photo-pocket book, published by Sphere Books and Andre Deutsch, London, and copyrighted by Peter Watkins, 1967.

"This is how it may begin. This is THE WAR GAME (Photo of American GI in jungle; photo of VC in jungle).

"If the Chinese decide to actively support the cause of North Vietnam, they will probably move whole divisions of 'volunteers' across the border in a mass invasion of South Vietnam ...

"The Americans will then be compelled to double their forces ... additional forces will perhaps be supplied by Britain and the Commonwealth countries ... the brutality and severity of the conflict will be increased (photo of GI slapping prisoner held by another GI) ... the Americans will probably threaten the use of TACTICAL NUCLEAR WEAPONS on either North Vietnam staging areas or on China itself ...

"The Soviet forces (in Berlin) then probably counter-threaten the American action by sealing off all Western access to the allied garrisons in Berlin ...

"For fear of upsetting the political and military balance ... it is unlikely that any (British) provoking in motion mass civilian

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Persons seeking draft counseling can now contact advisors anywhere in the East Bay through a single agency. This service is one of many activities planned by the Oakland Peace Center, a month-old political organization.

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Meetings will be held every Wednesday at 8 pm at OPC's temporary headquarters (the East Oakland Parish office, 2447 E. 14th St., Oakland) for people who want to get a general picture of the draft situation.

Those wanting individual draft counselling can contact OPC at 536-4855 for referral to a counselor in their area.

The Draft Committee is only one part of the OPC, which will attempt to provide continuity and coordination to the efforts of various anti-war and protest organizations in the Bay Area.

The Center is a result of 3 or 4 months of discussion from a variety of individuals from organizations such as the CNP (Committee for New Politics) and the Elijah Turner campaign, according to Rothstein.

"Groups have been formed in the past to work on a particular issue or campaign and then dissolved when it was over," he said. The majority felt a need for a long range program."

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Wheeler, UCB, 8:15pm, \$2.50
(students \$1.50).
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Kirk, see July 12.
●DRA MA: satire & improvisation
-- also Lyndon's Banes (Pitschell
Players); Studio Theatre, Dwin-
elle, UCB, 8:30pm, \$1, info 843-
3049.

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Bear's Lair, UCB, 9:30pm, \$1.50
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●DRAMA: Visit, see July 13.
●OPEN HOUSE: "Open Cellar"
2041 Larkin, SF, 9-1, all welcome,
info 771-6300.
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Kirk, see July 12.
●DRAMA: Satire & improvisation,
see July 13, note new adm \$1.25.
●EVENT: Audium see July 7.

FRIDAY July 7

●FILM: Sons & Daughters; 101
Calif, UCB, 7:15 & 9:30pm, \$1.25,
spons CMNA.
●PA RTY: w/ Cleanliness & God-
liness - 69 Highgate, Kensington,
9pm, \$1 donation, spon Bkly Draft
Info Comm, RSVP 524-9936; 444-
2884.
●FOLKDANCE: w/ Bkly Scottish
Country Dancers. Instructo: Stuart
Smith; loc, adm, info 848-1946.
●LEAFLET: Outside ILWU (Ferry
Bldg), SF, 6am, spon Workers'
League, info 282-7931.
●CONCERT: Amsterdam Baroque
Trio - Hampe (gamba), Vitenbosch
(harpichord), Bowers (German
flute); Hertz, UCB, 8:30 pm, \$2
(students \$1).
●DRAMA: Alumni Repertory
Theatre presents Romeo & Juliet,
Wheeler, UCB, 8:15pm, \$2.50
(students \$1).
●DANCE: Welcome Dance - w/
Strawberry Window; Pauley, UCB,
9-12:15pm, 75¢ at door.
●CONCERT: Amanda Cabral and
Vincent Michael, guitarists, play
folk guitar music; SF Cons of
Music, SF, 8pm, adm, info 564-
8086.

●DRAMA: SF Mime Troupe's L'
Amant Militaire; Washington Sq.
Park, SF, 2pm, free.
●FLEA MKT: 6th & Gilman, Bkly,
11-5pm, info 848-1655.
●FILMS: Filmmaker's Workshop,
see July 7.
●CONCERT/DANCE: Bo Diddley,
QMS, see July 7.
●SPORTS: Haight-Ashbury Soft-
ball tryouts; GG Park, SF, after-
noon, all welcome.
●CONCERT: Reller Trio plays
Beethoven trios in E-flat, C, &
B flat Major; Old Spaghetti Fac-
tory, 487 Green, SF, 8:30pm, adm.
●WORK: Help gather signatures to
put Vietnam war on ballot; 55 Coul-
ton, SF, 10am, info 431-5560.
●DRAMA: Romeo, see July 7.
●DRAMA: Caretaker, see July 7.
●CONCERT/PARTY: Sandy Bull,
Cong of Wonders, others, see Ju 7.
●CONCERT: Buffy St Marie, Mas-
onic, SF, 8:30pm, \$2.50-\$4.50, info
775-2021.
●CONCERT/DANCE/ BENEFIT:
Hastings St Opera, Cleanliness &
Godliness, Mad River; Pauley,
UCB, 8pm, \$2 (couples \$3), benef
●ART: Children's Art Show
Settlement House Park Bench Lib-
rary, 1833 Page, SF, 2-4pm, free
(?), info 922-0980.
●CONCERT/DANCE: Loading
Zone, see July 7.
●VIGIL: Quakers against Vietnam
War; Oakl Memorial Plaza, 12-1:
pm, all welcome, info 848-7505,
525-7372.
●DRAMA: Pitschell Players' Lyn-
dons (& coffee 5¢), info 664-2148.
●FILMS: Many, w/free food; 3727
Elston, Oakl, 7:30pm, info 261-8713

assorted groups performing Grego-
rian chants, folk-rock, Jazz, eth-
nic dance, etc.; Glid, 330 Ellis,
SF, 7:30pm, free, all welcome, info
771-6300.
●DRAMA: Caretaker, see July 7,
note new time 7:30pm.
●LECTURE: Peter Camejo, on
Russian Revolution; 2005 Milvia,
SF, 8pm, free spon YSA, info
848-3992.
●VIGIL: for peace, Oakl Army
Base, 2-5pm, info, VERIFY, 621-
2057.
●FORUM: Draft Counseling; Wal-
den Center, Bkly, 7-9pm, all wel-
come, spon East Bay Draft Info
Comm, info, VERIFY, 845-7468.
●EVENT: Baseball be-in (to form
hippie baseball team to tour, rais-
ing \$ for H/A); Hayward Park #1,
Gough & GGate, 12-2pm, all wel-
come.

NOTICE - Scenedrome
Small deadline: Tuesday
5 p.m. Please include
description, time, price,
30¢ w/ phone number
849-1040

MONDAY July 10

●DISCUSSION: Marijuana & LSD
as Aphrodisiacs; Sexual Freedom
League, 5755 Market, Oakl, 8:30
pm, free.
●REHEARSAL: Coll/Marin sum-
mer band; Coll/Marin Kentfield,
7:30pm, all welcome.
●CLASS: Filmmaking for begin-
ners, w/ Carl Mayberry; 975 How-
ard, SF, 7:30pm, \$1, info 391-1724.

TUESDAY July 11

●CLASS: Summer workshop on
Kennedy assassination, w/ Hal
Verb; location varies, 7-10pm,
free, info 567-5534, 849-3926.
●DRAMA: Sturgis' Proliferations,
see July 9.
●FORUM: Baha'i; 2655 Virginia
#C, Bkly, 8pm, all welcome, info
845-8249.
●LECTURE: Jefferson Poland, on
Civil Disobedience for Sexual
Freedom (discussion follows);
5855 Market, Oakl, 8:30pm, free,
info 654-0316.
●POETRY: I/Thou, see July 10.
●MEETING: Bkly Anti-Draft Un-
ion; Wesley Foundation, Bancroft
& Dana, Bkly, 7:30pm, all welcome
info 533-4017.
●CONCERT/DANCE: Paul Butter-
field, Roland Kirk; Fillmore, SF,
9pm, \$3.
●FILMS: (comedies) A Live
View, The Bank Dick, Fan Fan
La Tulipe; 155 Dwinelle, UCB,
8:15pm, \$1 (students 85¢), spon
CAL.

WEDNESDAY July 12

●FOLKDANCE: Israeli; Intn'l Hse,
Bkly, 8-10pm (teaching 1st hour),
50¢.
●FILMS: Laughing Man, others;
155 Dwinelle, UCB, 8pm, 75¢, pres-
ntd Fac Doc Films Comm, info
848-1094.
●LECTURE: Rabbi John Zucker,
on Ecumenical Movement from the
Jewish Point of View; St Mary's
Coll, Rheem, 8pm, free, all wel-
come.
●CONCERT/DANCE: Butterfield,
Kirk, see July 1.
●LECTURE/WORKSHOP: Norman
Sturgis on The Conditioned Reflex
& Semantics; Cedar Alley, 40 Cedar
Alley, SF, 8:30pm, \$2, info
771-5321, M-F 2-7pm.

THURSDAY July 13

●OPEN HOUSE: Sexual Freedom
League; 5755 Market, Oakl, 8pm,
free, info 654-0316.
●FOLK: Dave Barnes, balladeer,
w/ Tom Cook, guitar; I/Thou, 736
Haight, SF, 8-10pm, 50¢ (students
35¢).
●FILMS: Laughing Man, see July
12, note new loc 145 Dwinelle.
●DRAMA: Duerrermatt's Visit;
Wheeler, UCB, 8:15pm, \$2.50
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anks at Arts and Crafts Co-op
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3226. Summer Session ages
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Garden Center, Walnut and Berry-
man Pk. Tu 1-9 W-F 1-6, Sa
11-9 Su 11-6.

CLASSES

WORKSHOPS IN FILM & RELA-
TED ARTS beginning June 26, w/
Loren Means; course descriptions
& info 861-8143.
WORKSHOP (Mon-Fri): for the
very young - music, art, stories,
dance, teacher Shirley Carlson;
1221 Grove, Bkly, 12:30-3:30pm,
info 525-0457.

●CREATIVE DANCE: for children
also classes in creative move-
ment for men & women, w/ Fel-
icia Corth Goldstein, & Lenore
Friedman; in Bkly & El Cerrito,
info 521-0671.
●PERFORMING ARTS WORK-
SHOP: classes in modern dance
(w/ Gloria Unti) for all ages,
abilities - very small fee; month
10-6.

●SEMINAR: Establishing effective
parent-child relationships; ISPR,
2903 Telegraph, Bkly, 7:30-9:30pm
(June 20-Aug 1), Tuesdays, 25¢
info 849-4864
●MASTER GUITAR CLASS: w/ Os-
car Chighlia, at SF Conservatory,
July 24-Aug 11, 7-10pm M,W,F.
Open to auditors & performers.
Info 564-8086, days.

●FUB: registration June 26-31,
1703 Grove, Bkly--info 841-6794
●WORKSHOP: in song, lute & gui-
tar; at SF Conservatory of Music
July 7-21, daily 7-9pm, info 564-
8086

CONTINUING

●FREE FOOD (Bkly): (daily) -
Provo Park, Grove & Center, Bkly
6-7pm, free (bring your bowl &
spoon).
●FOLKDANCE (SF): 427 S Van
Ness, SF, almost daily -- Mon
Greek class w/ Pappas 8:30-10pm,
Tues Balkan class w/ Isaacs &
Skow 8-10 pm, Wed Int'n'l class
w/ Sacks 8-10 pm, Thurs Israeli
class w/ Gillman 8-10 pm, Fri
Armenian class w/ Arakiel 8-
9:30 pm, Sat Armenian class w/
requests) 8 pm; \$1.25/evening, info
431-3929.
●BEAT/ART/MUSIC: Gallery Caffe
317 Broadway, Oakl, Tu-Th 11am
to 12 midnite, F 11-2, Sat 5-2,
Sun 2-10pm (w/live recorder mu-
sic 2-5pm), plus Vincent Michael,
guitarist, plays nately, plus art
displays w/paintings & drawings
bv local artists, info 836-0851.
●PREGNANT (daily): Diagnostic
Lab; 2105 Grove, Bkly, (Bkly resi-
dents only) free, info 841-0200.
●VIGIL: Port Chicago anti-war
watch, info rides 228-7707.
●RIDES (alternate Suns): to Port
Chicago Vigil; info 841-8919.

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