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FOOD TRUCK SET TO GO

Mark Comfort of the Oakland Direct Actions Committee, and the Berkeley Provos are doing their thing, together.

Comfort is collecting food for Alabama in a truck parked at the Lucky Market at 69th and E. 14th in Oakland.

He was given about 2,000 lbs. of clothes 'by the people of the black community,' a Provo told BARB.

'Mark said that since the people of Alabama can't eat clothes, and because the largest single food contribution has been from the Berkeley Hippies, we should come and get the clothes for our FREE store.'

'We felt that what we should do in return was to collect food for Mark, and so we plan to collect as much as we can from church groups and individuals. Our FREE bus will leave the FREE Store (2228 San Pablo) every day at about 10:30, 12:00, and 1:30, go up University to Oxford, to Telegraph and down Ashby back to the Store.'

'We'd like people to have food with them when the bus comes by, or they can leave it at the store. We've given about 1000 lbs of the clothes to the Diggers in the Haight, and we'd like them to come up with food for Mark, but they have enough trouble feeding their own', said the Provo.

Gloria Comfort, Mark's wife, was at the truck when the Provo bus came to collect the clothes.

'These black kids in East Oakland don't go anywhere, and they went wild over the bus,' a Provo explained. 'The people around there had never seen a bus painted like that, it must be a phony thing,' they said.

Mrs. Comfort told BARB that the truck is about half filled. Plans are for a car parade and big send-off on August 22nd, the day the truck will leave for Alabama.

'There are two jacket clubs that hang around East Oakland, and they are considered a 'police problem', she related. 'These guys, the Alimbo Dukes and the 85th Ave Crowd, have been working like hell to get food for ODAC and have been doing 24 guard duty on the truck.'

Meanwhile the FBI and the Oakland Police have not been idle. Wednesday evening Mark walked home from the truck and observed

he was being followed, Mrs. Comfort told BARB.

Three o'clock a.m. Wednesday, police entered the Lucky parking lot and flashed lights into the truck in order to examine the cargo. The guards warned the police away on the grounds that they were on private property and could make no search without a warrant. The police left.

Four nights earlier, FBI men showed their credentials but were told to leave and get a warrant. They have not returned.

Otherwise 'everyone's been just great, but we still need lots more food,' Mrs. Comfort said.

Non-perishable food can be left at CNP office, 2214 Grove St., Berkeley, Central Realtors, 3536 Telegraph, Oakland, and money can be sent to 6914 Lockwood Ave., Oakland. For information on the car parade call 568-7728.

FREE BUS BADTRIPPED

The Nova Express, the Berkeley Provos' FREE bus, is on a bad trip. 'Somebody sabotaged us,' a Provo told BARB.

The FREE bus had finished its last Berkeley run on Tuesday, and was parked across from the FREE store on San Pablo.

'The bus had run o.k. in Berkeley, and we didn't know anything was wrong. We made our Haight St. run in San Francisco, and on the way back, when we stopped for gas, the attendant told us that there was sugar in the gas tank.'

'When we opened the hood we found sugar in the fuel line and in the filter, and then we saw that some wires has been cut.'

Thw Provos have not reported the vandalism to the police. They feel that since it's done already, there is really nothing the police can do.

'We are trying to find the people who did it, ourselves, and in the meantime, we're going to get a locked gas cap. That's the best we can do'

'We hope we can get the bus running by the end of the week. We have a lot of obligations and we don't like to think that people are doing us in, we're hoping it's just plain vandalism no more', said the Provo.



PROBING FOR PEACE

2 FAST

'It is the individual's decision to ignore or confront the killing' in Vietnam.

Two young men, both 18, made this statement as they said "No" this week to the killing.

What is most admirable is their choice of locale for the personal drama they are enacting as BARB goes to press Thursday. That locale in front of Walnut Creek City Hall -- has long been considered bastion of reaction in the East Bay. The young men are Jack Peet and Patrick Bryan of Pleasant Hill.

Both began a fast and silent vigil on Wednesday, August 16th which they vow to continue from sunrise to sunset until Friday, August 18th.

On Friday at sunset Jack will burn his draft card "as a public demonstration of his non-cooperation with Selective Service."

Both are pleading for others to join them in their "refusal to commit atrocities against their fellow man by saying no."

Patrick's resistance became open when he notified the U.S. Justice Department on May 10, 1967 that he refused to register with Selective Service.

Jack informed his draft board on August 1st that he could no longer cooperate with Selective Service.

"We are here in love for the American and Vietnamese dying in the jungle", reads their statement of purpose, "the women and children burned to death and the devastation of life and land that to us is not far away in our lives. The time is now for us to raise a cry of humanity."

GEN. HERSHEY SUBPOENAED

Vincent O'Connor, former SNCC field secretary who refused to perform the two years alternative service required of Conscientious Objectors, has subpoenaed the testimony of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey for his defense trial August 28.

U.S. Attorney Paul Sloan will attempt to quash the subpoena in a hearing this Friday on the grounds that Hershey's testimony is "irrelevant" to the issues in O'Connor's case and that the subpoena constitutes harassment of

high government officials.

Berkeley lawyer Peter Franck, acting in O'Connor's defense, is expected to show relevancy by citing Hershey's authorship of a pamphlet entitled "Channeling." The pamphlet speaks of the efforts of the Selective Service System to direct, by means of deferment and exemption, the vocational choices of America's young men.

O'Connor who was doing freelance peace and civil rights work before he was arrested at a Little Rock peace vigil in April. He is now a staff member of the Northern California Catholic Peace Fellowship.

In support of O'Connor, a group of his friends have established the O'Connor Freedom Fund. Contributions for O'Connor's mounting legal expenses can be addressed to the fund at 584 Page St. in San Francisco.

Also available on request are copies of the "Channeling" pamphlet and other materials relating to O'Connor's case.

STOPIT!

"We are calling for a National Stop the Draft Week, October 16th through 21st."

The call results from meetings, held in the San Francisco SNCC office last Wednesday, this past Monday and Thursday. Berkeley organizers, Steve Hamilton of the Berkeley Resistance and Reese Ehrlich of the Berkeley SDS, Fillmore organizer, Ed Washington, and others down the coast, like Dave Harris from the Palo Alto Resistance attended these meetings.

"The letter we are sending across the nation," said Terry Cannon of SNCC, who has been chairing the stop the Draft Committee meetings, "does not and will not define the actions we will take on that week. Different actions will take place all over the country."

"The week of the 16th to the 21st was chosen because it begins and ends with two significant acts," he explained to BARB. "On the 16th, members of the National Draft Resistance will send back their draft cards, announcing their refusal to cooperate with the draft system."

"On the 21st," he continued, "the National Mobilization will mount massive demonstrations against the war."

Terry went on to comment about activities non-draft age people can be involved with around the same week.

"Hundreds have signed pe-

titions announcing their desire to be in complicity with those who must fight the draft. Sidney Peck of National Mobilization has already begun organizing older people to back anti-draft activities."

"But it is high schools that are most important, he continued." "High schools are pre-induction centers. The schools are funnels for pouring young men into the war machine."

"We've got to fight back against the feeling of powerlessness," said 17 year old SDS organizer Mark Klieman. "A lot of people working together can stop it."

Sidney Peck, organizer from Spring Mobilization, attended the Stop the Draft meeting that was held while he was in San Francisco last week.

"The Mobilization was to surface the dissent that was underground in this country," he told the gathering. "Direct action is a tactic that is appropriate at this time."

Steve Hamilton brought the Stop Induction idea to L.A. last weekend and Dave Harris has been spreading the word in the Bay Area.

The Monday night meeting this week resulted in the formation of a lawyer's committee, a fund raising committee, a pro-committee, professional committee, and, of course, a high school committee.

Anyone interested in working to stop the induction should get in touch with the SNCC office, 449-14th Street, S.F., phone 626-4577.

FREE!

Ted Townsend is free at last. A Federal District Court order issued by Judge Albert C. Wollenberg ended his 97 day confinement in the Presidio stockade.

The decision was especially favorable to Townsend who never gave up his draft card or completed the induction ceremony. Judge Wollenberg in effect ruled that "he is free from the possibility of criminal prosecution for refusing induction."

He was expelled from the center by an irate sergeant for wearing a peace button before he had a chance to refuse induction.

The court also ruled that his draft board must process his claim for conscientious objector status before the board can issue him another order of induction.

He had filed CO too late for processing before receiving his initial induction order.

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FINGER COUNCIL ON ARRESTS

by Robert Hurwitt

"The City Council doesn't want to face up to its responsibility for what its police do," Berkeley attorney Peter Franck told BARB this week.

Franck was referring to Berkeley's routine method of handling false arrest claims against the city.

"If they're seriously interested in police harassment," he said, "and seriously think they don't need a civilian police review board, they should give these things serious consideration."

Since the fatal shooting, July 6th, of an unarmed Negro man by Berkeley patrolman R. B. Johnston, many Berkeley citizens have tried to focus the attention of the City Council on the need to control our police.

Problems of police harassment, including false arrest, were specifically raised before the council at its July 25 meeting. Still the city prefers to treat false arrests as a routine matter.

City Attorney Robert Anderson told BARB the procedure for handling false arrest claims: "The claim is presented to the City Council, denied by the City Council and referred to this office. This office refers it to the insurance company." The procedure followed by the insurance company, he said, "is similar to a claim arising out of an auto accident."

Anderson told BARB that such a claim involves the "civil liability" the city "and the council cannot decide that." But, as attorney Art Wells told BARB, "as far as the insurance company is concerned a false arrest is the same as a car accident except worth less."

Wells, who recently won such a false arrest claim against the city, said that he has been turning down many such cases.

"I talk people out of it," he told BARB. "It'll cost them more than it will be worth to them after a year and a half of litigation."

"Generally, the type of people harassed by false arrests are not the best defendants," he said. Wells considers the problem an important one, reaching beyond the number of people arrested without any cause.

"A lot of people are being busted on charges that they are not guilty of," he told BARB, "when there may be reason to suspect them for something much less. I consider that a false arrest."

He gave, as examples, people busted on pot possession charges when they were merely present when somebody else was busted, and the numerous arrests under disturbing the peace statutes.



CANDY CLUTCHES daisies as cops clutch her.

ANTI-DRAFTERS FOIL FUZZ

"My husband is in jail for resisting the draft. On August 15th, our third wedding anniversary. I will go in his name and in the name of the Vietnamese peasant, to the Oakland Induction Center to confront with our brotherhood the young men who would go to war."

So begins a statement written by Candy Stephens whose husband is serving a three month sentence at Santa Rita for refusing alternate service.

Candy and five other demonstrators were arrested Tuesday morning in the Civil Action Day Committee's third sit-in at the Induction Center.

Those arrested included Michael Connor, a San Francisco social worker, and Emily Brown, wife of Episcopal minister John Pairman Brown who was himself arrested in the CADC protest.

Connie Karr and Judith Hermann also were arrested for blocking the door, as was 73-year-old Dorothy Hill. The latter was released little more than a week ago after serving a two-day jail term

for "disturbing the peace." DISTINCT

Tuesday morning's crowd of about 70 demonstrators marched in two distinct groups. Thirty

FLASH!!

Thursday morning as BARB was going to press Candy Stephens was forcibly fingerprinted by Oakland Police and taken to Municipal Court.

Candy refused to enter the court voluntarily and remained in the holding cell. She also refused to enter a plea. When Judge Allen E. Broussard ordered her to enter the courtroom for arraignment she replied, "Sorry, I cannot cooperate."

At that point Judge Broussard descended from the bench and entered the holding cell. After being advised by the judge as to the charges and her rights under the court system, Candy agreed only to be interviewed by a Public Defender.

As Judge Broussard returned to the bench, 25 anti-draft sympathizers stood and left the courtroom.

Candy will be called before the court again on Friday at 9 a.m.

members of the San Francisco Draft Resistance Union chose to ignore CDAC's plea for a silent picket.

PLP member Richard Tewes was scheduled to be inducted that morning and, as a Union member said, "One of our people is going in today and we're going to be loud."

CADC vigiled silently across the street, apart from the raucous anti-war chants until the time for the sit-in.

As the six demonstrators sat down, a large banner appeared over the Induction Center's door -- "You Must Walk Over Our Bodies First."

An Army officer, a Negro secretary and a long-haired teenager did just that -- gingerly, hesitantly.

Dorothy Hill raised an arm to block the boy's path and compel him to risk stepping on her. "Step on 'em. They won't move," an induction employee called.

CONCERN

Candy's statement expressed the demonstration's concern. "When you face me in that doorway," it explained, "remember that beyond that doorway is the Vietnamese woman who also waits for the day your feet will refuse to walk over her."

After the building supervisor had advised them they were "blocking

TORCH BATTLE FLARES ANEW

Winds of controversy are still blowing on the Peace Torch Marathon after four peace activists were booted from the "steering committee" earlier this month.

The Communist Party of Northern California, in an August 15 letter to BARB, took issue with an article headed "The Torch -- Doves Purge Peace Hawks." The article described the ouster of Pete Camejo, Carl Frank, Stew Albert and Jerry Rubin from their

posts on the Torch committee.

The letter from the CP district office correctly points out that an August 6 meeting which voted 96 to 46 for a policy of including participants in the Marathon committee regardless of political affiliation was not a meeting of the Peace Torch Marathon members.

It was a meeting of the Spring Mobilization which, as the CP letter states "had no authority to legislate for the Marathon."

Richard Elmore and Lars Speyer, originators of the marathon, have no known political affiliation.

WRANGLES

"Jerry Rubin and Stew Albert," the CP letter states, "and some elements of the Socialist Workers Party (Ed: Camejo and Frank) entered the project after it was underway. Bitter and endless wrangles developed between new arrivals and the Marathon initiators about policy and organizational detail. Things reached the point where the project's originators said the new arrivals were trying to 'take over' to the detriment of the project as they had initially conceived it."

When told of this allegation, Stew Albert threw up his hands. "Sure," he said, "we had a different concept of what would be best, but we had a perfect right to work for that by virtue of the organization that had been set up."

EQUALS

"We were invited to participate as equals."

Last week's BARB reported Jerry Rubin's statement that "Mickey Lima, chairman of the Communist Party, told me he supports what Sue Witkovsky did in kicking us out."

The CP letter retorts, "To insist that the Communist Party is the villain in the piece because it would not join in a gang-up on Speyer and Elmore avoids the problems: was it necessary, in effect, to confront the two men who had done all the spadework with an ultimatum -- knuckle under or get out?"

Albert contends that the Communist Party did engage in a few villainous practices.

"First," Albert said, "the CP conducted a slander campaign, telling Speyer and Elmore that it is impossible to work with Trotskyites (i.e., the Socialist Workers Party)," Albert and Rubin are not affiliated with the SWP, but are "new left independents."

EXCLUSION

"Second," Albert continued, "when Elmore moved to exclude us, they sided with him, and spelled out a political reason for the exclusion."

That charge refers to the CP statement that "The consistent policy of the SWP and some people in the New Left to block the formation of delegated decision-making bodies is de facto exclusionary," and leads to the "stacking of meetings, completely distorting the democratic process."

"Third," Albert said, "the Communist Party voted as a bloc at the August 6th meeting, in favor of excluding us."

"And, fourth, the CP -- through Sue -- is a party towelching on the agreement, made after we were kicked out, to re-include us."

Sue Witkovsky, one of the half-dozen staff members of the peace marathon who is usually involved in decision-making, expressed a different view of the events.

MURDEROUS

"Unless you have a group which will agree, it's just murderous," she said. "It got so that we had to argue over every point, and we were doing nothing but holding committee meetings. Everything was being held up."

According to a statement by Jerry Rubin and Stew Albert, Sue told Rubin, "Richard (Elmore) and I have decided that you, Stew Albert, Pete Camejo and Carl Frank can no longer work on the Marathon."

"That's absolutely not true," Miss Witkovsky said. "Jerry knows the sequence of events, and he knows that I was as surprised as he (at Elmore's) excluding them

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STP HITS LONDON; TIMES HITS STP

LONDON -- STP has arrived here, and -- you guessed it -- the London Times has issued a warning on it.

Tests made in London according to the British Home Office "indicated that it has hallucinatory properties." But the Home Office stated that information was lacking about the relative power of these properties.

The British tests, remarks the Times, "confirmed findings of the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, that STP was chemically identified as methyl dimethoxy methyl phenylethylamine."

A London psychologist Stephen Abrams, age 29, "is concerned about potential dangers of the drug being smuggled into Britain."

Like his counterpart in San Francisco, reported on by BARB recently, Mr. Abrams is worried about the antidote to STP.

"The special danger of STP," says Mr. Abrams, "is that the antidote for LSD is very dangerous if given for STP." Mr. Abrams thinks "It would be fatal."

The Times Medical Correspondent is extremely worried and asked for "urgent action (by) the authorities to ensure that this dangerous hallucinogenic drug does not become available for unauthorized use." It gives his considered

medical opinion as follows: "To a generation of teenagers that is steadily becoming acclimatized to a permissive regime that excludes "no" from its vocabulary, STP would appear to offer unlimited opportunities for self-destruction."

PEACE ALERT!

Berkeleyans unequivocally opposed to the war in Vietnam will have a chance to bolster up their more timid brothers on the City Council at an extraordinary session of the Council at 8:30 a.m. Friday, August 18th.

At Tuesday's Council meeting Council meeting Councilman William T. Zack Brown, proposed a motion calling for Council action favoring reduction of expenditures both in the Vietnam war and the Space Program. Councilman Ronald Dellums supported Brown.

The motion was tabled until Friday in order to allow a clearer motion to be drawn.

Berkeley peace forces are hereby alerted and urged to attend in order to help clarify the situation.

Remember: 8:30 a.m., Friday, August 18th at the Berkeley Council Chambers, Grove and Allston Way, 2nd Floor. Be there.

TO OUR READERS

As of this issue the price of the BARB in Berkeley will be 15¢, the same as in all other Bay Area localities.

This is the first and only change in price BARB has ever made in Berkeley, despite two years of rising printing and other costs.

Not only will the price be equalized around the Bay but also distributors' earnings will be equalized. Vendors in Berkeley will earn 50% more per paper.

If our readers keep the faith and the price increase does not cause a serious drop in circulation, BARB hopes to increase in size, coverage and quality.

CALMER LOOK AT LSD SCARES



Sunday, August 20th at 1 p.m. the Hiroshima Torch for Peace will be passed to health professionals protesting the senseless and increasing slaughter of Americans and Vietnamese. Physicians, nurses, technicians and other health workers, in uniform if possible, are invited to meet in Aquatic Park (across from Ghiradelli Square), San Francisco.

LSD, CHROMOSOMES AND BIRTH DEFECTS

In recent weeks there have been many newspaper and magazine articles warning that LSD causes chromosome damage and birth defects.

These reports have been alarming because defective chromosomes might possibly cause physical or mental abnormalities in the LSD user or his offspring and by now perhaps millions of Americans have used LSD.

The first such report appeared in SCIENCE and involved a test tube experiment in which LSD was added to human tissue. Damage was found in the cell chromosomes.

Since that time two reports have been made of chromosome abnormalities found in human LSD users. They involved small numbers of people and the researchers were careful to point out that no scientific conclusions could be drawn from their studies. Moreover, it is not known whether or not chromosome abnormalities had existed BEFORE the subjects had taken LSD.

Meanwhile, the national hysteria over the whole question of mind altering drugs prompted the news media to splash horror stories about LSD in every major newspaper and magazine.

Perhaps the stories have had the sought for effect of curbing LSD use. Judging from my mail many past users are very concerned. Some want to know where they can have their chromosomes checked for possible damage.

CONFLICTING RESULTS
Strangely enough, two separate studies of LSD users in the Haight-Ashbury show NO damage to their

chromosomes. The researchers for one of these studies have had some difficulty publishing these results though their research methods and credentials are unimpeachable. The second study was only recently completed and has not yet been submitted for publication.

One doubts that the results of these studies finding no chromosome damage amongst LSD users will be so prominently featured in the news media.

If LSD use does prove to cause defects in chromosomes, what does this mean? One effect might be harm to the user. What kinds of harmful effects? As an example it was reported that a chromosome pattern previously found only in certain types of leukemia has been discovered in the cells of two LSD users. This is not to say that they will have leukemia, only that the possibility exists for these two individuals.

A second possible harmful effect of damaged chromosomes is transmitting certain genetic defects to children of LSD users. But if the chromosome damage were severe enough, reproduction would be impossible. No unwanted decline in the pregnancy rate has been noted among LSD users.

BIRTH DEFECTS
SCIENCE, in its July 28, 1967 issue, reported a study of five rats injected with LSD early in pregnancy. One rat aborted early in pregnancy, two delivered stunted offspring, one had a litter of 7 healthy and 1 underdeveloped young, while only one rat had a normal litter.

There were 5 matched controls. All delivered healthy litters of from 11 to 16 offspring; there were no abortions and no stillbirths. Treatment of 5 additional rats with LSD late in pregnancy had no obvious effect on the offspring.

So far there is no evidence in humans to confirm the disturbing animal experiments mentioned above. I know of at least one case of a mother taking LSD in the first 3 months of pregnancy and delivering a malformed child. In a similar case a mother delivered a normal child.

At this time we know that while LSD might cause congenital defects when taken in the first 3 months of pregnancy, it does not invariably cause them. No one, however, should knowingly play that kind of roulette with his unborn child.

CONCLUSIONS
LSD use may or may not cause chromosome abnormalities. Two separate studies, yet unpublished, report NO abnormalities while two studies, widely reported on radio, TV, and in newspapers and magazines, report chromosome damage in some LSD users in small samples. We must conclude that the possibility exists. Its meaning is another question.

Edward Teller would say that there are good mutations and bad mutations, but if it sounded bad when he spoke of radiation hazards, it should seem no better when discussion possible LSD-induced mutations.

LSD taken early in pregnancy may cause congenital birth defects. Taken late in pregnancy it might cause a premature delivery and baby. NO drug should be used during pregnancy except on the specific advice of a physician. The message is clear: more research.

Dr. Schoenfeld welcomes your questions. Write to him c/o The Berkeley BARB, P. O. Box 5017, Berkeley, California.



FREEST OF ALL, SHIRE SCHOOL SEEKS BREAD

Richard A. Ogar
If all goes well, the Shire School will begin classes on September 18

REXROTH SPLITS FROM EXAMINER

Kenneth Rexroth, poet and critic, has parted by "mutual agreement" from his eight-year-old job as columnist for the San Francisco Examiner. He will soon open a new and used book store in San Francisco.

Rexroth's contract with the Examiner (which protected him from censorship and ensured him a fixed fee) had expired two months ago, and the Examiner was not prepared to renew it, he told BARB. BARB asked if he would con-
jecture a cause.

"There is a rumor that the Chief of Police put pressure on the Examiner not to renew my contract because of a column I wrote about Playboy Magazine. But that rumour has never been substantiated," Rexroth said.

The Examiner wanted Rexroth to work on a week to week basis, which meant they could pay him whatever they wanted, and his articles would be subject to censorship.

"I have written columns advocating abolishing the HUAC, columns on race, and they've always been printed," Rexroth said, "I wouldn't want to work without a contract, because I wouldn't want anything censored."

Rexroth and the Examiner, for whom he has been writing a thrice-weekly column, parted amicably, but, said Rexroth, "I just didn't want to work for them anymore and I don't think they wanted me anymore."

The new bookstore will open on August 21 at 2038 Union Street, on the second floor of Union Street's Victorian building across from the Metro Theatre.

in its own building, a newly acquired warehouse on 17th St., between Valencia and Mission in San Francisco. But between now and then the four-month old school needs both money and volunteers.

The Shire School is a free institution, both in philosophy and operation. Staffed entirely by volunteers (four of whom are fully certified teachers), the school offers a totally non-graded liberal arts education in the tradition of Summerhill (although the Shire is not specifically modeled on this by now venerable British institution). And there is no tuition; all costs are to be met through contributions.

Working with one adult for every four children, the school hopes to create a flexible educational environment in which the children, wholly free from the pressures of competition, can learn as much from each other as from the "Teachers."

(The school is not, by the way, what the Chronicle tried to make it out to be several weeks ago -- a hippie school for second-generation flower children. It draws, rather, from all segments of the community at large.)

Work is now being done to convert the warehouse into a suitable "schoolroom," with such facilities as a "quiet room," workshops and activity centers.

Like the instruction itself, the building will be adaptable to whatever needs may arise. The plans for the remodeling are being provided free of charge, as is the materials list. But to put the plans in action, the school desperately needs contributions of money and/or materials themselves.

There is also an urgent need for qualified teachers -- especially men -- and anyone else interested in donating time to the school. If you've got any part-time jobs lying around, the school could use these, too -- to feed the teachers.

Those willing to help may call Marilyn Edmiston at 751-6731. And soon.

BLACKS BACK NCNP APPEAL TO BLACKS

CHICAGO -- New Politics leaders this week urged black activists to join them at the National Conference for New Politics Convention here Labor Day weekend "to insure that black people's voices are heard and demands known."

The appeal for united action appears in a letter signed by CORE leader Floyd McKissick, Georgia legislator Julian Bond, Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party leader Fannie Lou Hamer, Chicago Freedom Movement Head Al Raby, and Dick Gregory, California State Senator from Watts Mervyn Dymally, and Mark Comfort of Oakland also signed the letter.

"There are whites who are still committed to the struggle for freedom and justice," the letter points out. "We feel that political alliances, without compromising one's political or organizational integrity, are necessary and crucial at this point."

The writers remark that attendance at the Convention is important in order "to continue the unity and spirit begun at the Newark Black Power Conference."

"Our brothers and sisters have had their consciousness of being black raised by the rebellions," continues the letter

"We feel that this Convention is an excellent means of having black people's voices heard on a national level. We will neither moderate nor compromise our demands for the sake of political expediency."

The convention will be held in Chicago August 31st to September 4th. More than 2,000 representatives of over 200 civil rights, peace, and community groups are expected. A third-slate presidential ticket headed by Martin Luther King or a campaign for peace and freedom candidates in local elections only, are alternatives under consideration.

PHONY ARRESTS

PIKESVILLE, KY -- Two field organizers of the National Conference of New Politics (NCNP), Al McSurely and his wife Margaret, were arrested here Saturday, August 12th on charges of sedition. Local officials seized, as sedition, material belonging to the NCNP.

Arrested at the same time was Joseph Mulloy, a staff member of Appalachian Volunteers, Inc. The McSurelys were also on the staff of the Southern Conference Educational Fund.

When arrested, the McSurelys were working on a mailer to Appalachian community organizations inviting them to the New Politics Convention. This material was confiscated.

"The arrest of the McSurelys was clearly occasioned by political motives," NCNP Executive Director William Pepper declares.

"The very use of a sedition charge at this period in American history is an outrageous insult to the freedoms and liberties guaranteed by our Constitution."

The National Conference urges support of the McSurelys. Telegrams of protest may be sent to Governor Edward Breathitt, State House, Frankfort, Ky.

FARM STRIKERS SEEK RELIEF

The Delano grape strike is near its second anniversary. Hundreds of families still are dependent upon the monthly caravans taking food and money.

Next caravans from the Bay Area will leave Oakland and San Francisco on Saturday, August 26. From Oakland: 568 - 47th St., 7 a.m. From San Francisco: Labor Temple, 2940 Sixteenth St., 8 a.m.

Food and money for strike relief can be left at those addresses.

Cars and trucks are needed to carry the food to Delano. To offer a car, to ask for a ride with the caravan, or just for information, call Pete Velasco, 655-3256. Or in Berkeley call Don Pettyjohn, 563-6957.



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H/A TOWN MEET LIKE DEMOCRACY

by Stephanie Rosenbaum
& Andrew Sabersky

Real democracy in action, not the "representative" establishment fakery, survives, in at least one place in this country -- the Haight.

Monday night, August 14th, a Haight-Ashbury Town Meeting was held at the Straight Theater. Dozens of the H/A community stood up there and did their thing before an audience of about 300 people.

The speakers mostly discussed what the community was doing to help its survival in the face of poverty, illness, and police harassment.

The key word for this week is "FLAME". The project is a celebration to take place Sunday August 20th at the panhandle.

Rock bands will perform, and volunteers are needed to help with preparations, especially carpenters and auto mechanics -- call the special FLAME number 387-3584 if you've anything at all to offer.

Mike Goodman spoke about the H/A Legal Aid group, which has 30 free part-time lawyers to defend you if you're busted for dope, stat rape, trespassing, etc. If you're picked up, you're entitled to two free calls at the station -- make one to 387-3577 for legal aid.

Legal First-Aid Survival Manuals will soon be available on the streets telling you how not to get busted.

The Free Medical Clinic is expanding its services at 409 Clayton, where they are trying to have a no-hassle clinic to take care of health problems with no other strings attached.

David Smith, director of the clinic, told the meeting that although legally they are not supposed to treat minors except in an emergency, "we've never turned anyone away yet, and we've treated some pretty benign emergencies!" Measles and hepatitis are especially prevalent in the Haight right now.

For medical problems you can call the Clinic at 431-1714 twenty-four hours a day.

By August 22nd, Happening House will have 12 rooms in 409 Clayton for an arts and crafts center for interchanging ideas and actions. There will be silk-screen, painting, a creative writing class taught by Chester Anderson, and much more. Call 469-1711 for more information, or if you've anything to suggest.

Huckleberries was established to do something about runaway kids. A sanctuary at #1 Broderick (Broderick and Waller) has been established so that a runaway can "show up, talk to people, and decide what he wants to do." Or you can call 626-1886 anytime at all.

"If you have anything you want done we'll find someone to do it for you," said the Hip Job Co-Op. Just call 681-0232.

For free food come to Ashbury and Oak in the Panhandle at 4:00 every day -- if you've anything to donate (food) call the FLAME number. The Berkeley Provos are helping with this, as well as running a free Provo bus from Berkeley to the Haight twice a day. They need two big pots for the food, so if you know where to get one, call FLAME.

Hillel Resner spoke for the Straight Theater, saying that although there is no dancing there yet (they haven't yet been able to get a dance permit) they hope to have dancing after the 28th.

This weekend, if they have enough money, the Straight Theater will present Steve Miller, the Second Coming, and the Congress of wonders.

The Straight Theater School of the Performing Arts is at 1748 Haight, and presents their productions at the Theater. The first one will be Julius Caesar, to take place at 2:00 P.M., Friday August 19th.

If you want to do something to help the Straight Theater get their dance permit, write letters to the S.F. Board of Permit Appeals.

Scooter of the Soul Syndicate talked about the black community in the Haight. The "Syndicate" is

MARIA ASSUMPSIT



PEACE TORCH FLICKERS beside 10 foot effigy of the VIRGIN during recent Berkeley revival. Still alive? (photo by HAYS)

Free Church Rocks For Virgin's Fest

Berkeley's Christianity gave its tentative answer to Allen Ginsberg last Saturday.

The Free Church held its festival of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, complete with rock bands, kids painting cars, and the Peace Torch flickering beside a ten foot statue of the Virgin.

Bead stringers, god's-eye makers and other hip craftsmen displayed their wares.

Charlie Brown Artman grooved to the music, with bells, flutes and a transistor radio swinging from his belt. A squat, respectable chap wearing a straw hat tried to cope with the denials of his reality all around him. An Arab walked about, his blue burnoose flowing down over his "Esso" coveralls. Holy Hubert sat in a truck cab, reading the BARB.

Small kids were given poster paints and were turned loose to paint up several cars and themselves. A large balloon decorated with peace symbols and the word "WOW" bobbed at its tether from the top of a telephone pole.

The Virgin had a grey face. Towards sunset, Dick York, a minister of the Free Church, along with Chuck Robert and David Stone, also ministers, prepared for the religious ceremonies inside the Free Church house.

He emerged from a side room

DOCTORS GET SAIGON RUNAROUND

The two doctors who went to Saigon as representatives of the Committee of Responsibility, in order to bring back 4 war-injured children, have returned without the children and without much hope.

The doctors were unable to conclude arrangements with the Saigon Minister of Health for evacuation of these children. They were likewise unable to establish a basis for continuation of the program, although general principles of operation were agreed on.

"There was such a labyrinth of ministry regulation to be gotten through. We were particularly dismayed by the apparent administrative difficulties in comparison with the pressing needs of the injured children," BAR was told.

"We must continue in our effort to help these children. The doctors returned appalled and angry. Conditions were found to be far worse than could ever be described. We're determined not to fail", Maggie Sullivan of COR said.

carrying a pot of holy water. Censers were lighted and two men were recruited to walk ahead of the procession swinging them. One was Gar Smith, veteran peacemonger.

The procession then wound out through the crowds to the center, where the ministers proceeded with the ceremonial washing of the feet of twelve spectators. York read a prayer poem entitled "I would like to rise very high" by Michel Quoist, a French slum priest.

The procession next moved through the crowd as candles were passed out to those who wished to follow. York blessed the crowd by flicking holy water onto it with a green branch as he went.

The procession stopped at the feet of the Virgin.

TALK AS REMEDY FOR REVOLT

"While people talk...they don't riot!"

That's the way the Concerned Women of Oakland feel. A call to a 2 day conference Saturday and Sunday, August 19th and 20th includes the following statement:

"Due to the extreme emergency now existing in Oakland...and the likelihood of explosive events in any ghetto, we the Concerned Women, feel that we must get together and talk, all of us -- Mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts whose men could possibly become involved. It must not happen here."

The conference entitled Operation Speak Out takes place at Lowell Jr. High School, 14th & Market Sts., Oakland.

There will be free transportation, food and child care while conferees engage in assemblies, panels and talk sessions.

Oakland Mayor John Reading informed the group his city does not have funds available to defray an estimated \$10,000 in costs. The Oakland Economic Development Council also turned down a request for funds although it gave the proposal its "blessing."

Organizers are asking for financial support for transportation, food and other costs.

Those who are interested may phone Mrs. Ruth Hagwood at 653-8466, Mrs. Bobbie Thompson at 653-7034 or Mrs. Ira Kellam at 841-4436. Checks may be made payable to Concerned Women, Box 2828, Oakland 94618.

CANNED BECAUSE OF HIP POSTER

Men who tried to organize a union in a Berkeley metallurgical company will be "handbilled" the plant this Friday morning.

Three men claim they were fired from Aircro-Temescal following an NLRB election in which "we, the workers, lost by four votes out of two hundred." They claim to have been fired because of their union activities.

The men are Dave Mikesell, a store's clerk; Donald Berg, an electronics technician; and Ray Pimentel, a layout burner.

"I was actually fired for my union activities and because of the affidavit I had filed with the

NLRB," Mikesell told BARB.

Pimentel told how he and Berg were handed envelopes containing mimeographed severance notices on Tuesday, August 15.

"The mimeo notices gave the reason for firing," said Pimentel, "as a lack of incoming work for the company and a lack of seniority for the workers."

Pimentel has been at Aircro-Temescal since September, 1960. He is chairman of the union organizing committee.

"I will pursue it to the limit," he declared. "And I will see that everyone gets a fair shake. I just talked with the NLRB today," he said.

Mikesell alleges he was offered a supervisor's job if he would vote "no" in the union election. "I refused the bribe," Mikesell stated.

After the election Mikesell claims that his foreman threatened him with firing if he informed the NLRB of the offer of a bribe.

On June 23, Mikesell filed his affidavit with the NLRB, stating that "I was offered a bribe and threatened and intimidated."

The same day, he notified the president of the company of his action. He received no answer.

"About 9 o'clock on August 14," relates Mikesell, "I put a poster on my wall showing LBJ crucified."

Just before lunch his foreman requested that he take the poster down. Mikesell relates that he then asked for a statement of policy relative to the displaying of personal objects. After lunch continues Mikesell, his foreman requested that he sign a statement admitting he had refused to take down the poster upon request.

"I couldn't sign the statement," Mikesell told BARB, "because I never refused to take the damn thing down." Then the foreman reached in his pocket and "took out my fire slip and my check."

Mikesell tried to see the company vice president, Dr. Charles Hunt, but, he relates, John Trainer (another company official) "told me 'get the hell out of there or I'll call the police.'"

John Trainer told BARB "Mikesell was fired for chronic insubordination. We have a history on him a mile long. One of the reasons he was fired was for destruction of company property."

"He's probably disgruntled," Trainer concluded, "and other than that there isn't any more to say."

Mikesell was with the company three months. His wife still works for the company. At last report, nobody has been ordered to take down semi-nude and hip posters in other areas of the plant.

Mikesell calls the poster he displayed "a hip poster."

According to Ed McDaniels, who is handling the case for NLRB, "No formal charges against the company have been made as yet, and I have nothing to say to the press at this time."

COP VICTIMS HELD GUILTY WILL APPEAL

"The Oakland police are the guilty ones, not us."

Alonzo Smith reiterated the position of the Luther Smith family for BARB at a press conference held by their attorney on Friday the 11th.

He spoke with the determination and tenacity shown by the entire family in their 15 month battle against the brutality of the Oakland police and the exploitation of political opportunists.

Their ordeal began on the night of April 8th 1966 at the Smith home in West Oakland. The plainclothes cops observed a white youth enter the Smith's basement.

They assumed, as they admitted later in court, that something illegal must be going on to attract a white boy into a Black neighborhood.

Actually the boy was a friend of Alonzo. The basement served as a recreation center set up by the Smiths to provide constructive activities for neighborhood youths.

But the cops were suspicious. They barged through the basement door and grabbed the white boy. He called his friend Alonzo for help.

The plainclothesmen later testified that neither identified themselves nor had warrants.

When Alonzo intervened the cops began beating him. A melee ensued which eventually involved 25 to 30 uniformed cops and Alonzo's brother Luther Jr. and father.

The three were severely beaten with clubs, flashlights, boots and fists. The 53 year old Luther Sr. had a recent operation scar opened and received a lingering back injury. Luther Jr. had multiple injuries including a crushed foot by the time the male members of the family were jailed later that night.

The incident became a political issue in the Scheer for Congress and Truehaft for District Attorney campaign. Truehaft handled the case throughout the campaign and persuaded the Smiths to tell their story at political rallies.

After the campaign a series of other lawyers could not prevent Alonzo and Luther Jr. from being convicted of felonies for assault and battery against "peace officers."

Both have secured the aid of another lawyer, Sonja Sandeman, for an appeal. She announced to newsmen Friday that she is refusing all "deals" from the public prosecutor's office.

Neither defendant has any intention of pleading guilty to lesser charges in exchange for guarantees of lesser penalties.

No date has been set for the appeal as yet. Luther Smith Sr., himself facing misdemeanor charges on September 12, told BARB he has exhausted all financial resources for defraying legal costs.

Those wishing to help should send money to the Smith residence at 1011 Campbell St., Oakland or call 834-8898.

TEATRO CAMPESINO SPLITS FROM UFWOC

DELANO -- El Teatro Campesino, just back from the longest tour of its two-year existence, is separating from the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

No break with Cesar Chavez and the field workers, but with the AFL-CIO brass.

There has been censoring of material and interference with scheduling.

The recent tour took the Campesino players to Denver, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Washington, New York, and Newport, At Wautoma, Wis., they did a show for Obreros Unidos, the Wisconsin farm workers' organization headed by Jesus Salas.

Members of the Campesino write their own material, construct their own scenery and props. No two performances are exactly alike. Each "acto" is adapted to its audience.

DROPS OUT OF WAR WORK FOR LIFE OF LOVE

Richard A. Ogar

With nothing but their consciences at stake in Vietnam, most adults feel that they have done their part by simply speaking out against the war, or, for the more timorous, by signing the nearest petition. But not Richard "Pat" McKeever of San Pablo, California.

Until last August 11, Pat who holds a B.A. in chemistry and an M.A. in physics, was a physicist at Tracerlab, a firm involved in classified defense work in radiation safety equipment, radio-chemistry and McKeever's own

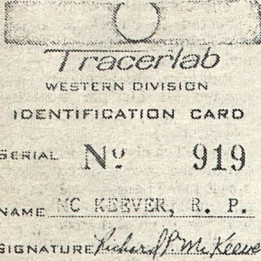


brother in Benicia to create a product for which the military has very little use -- stained glass windows.

McKeever has found his own peace in Benicia, but he has no intention of stopping there.

"I'll be a witness in any way I can," he writes, "I'll support peace vigils in the name of human love, I'll support action similar to mine in the name of human love. I'll support and encourage draft card burning and draft refusal in the name of human love.

May others take note.



NICKED BY NICKEL METER

In case you can't read the small print on off/street parking lot meters, be warned. They don't want your pennies.

If you use pennies in them you may have to remit \$2 bail -- like Witter D. Hahn, of Oakland, California.

Witter objected to a citation for the above alleged violation by writing to the Berkeley Parking Violations Bureau. He received a form answer requesting him to remit \$2 bail with the explanation that "Each meter is plainly signed, 'Do not use pennies.'"

That is exactly what Witter was complaining about. Said he:

"One official city meter is very much like another and unless one's attention is attracted, I believe it is natural to treat them all alike."

Witter wrote BARB: "The assertion that the message upon the meter was plain to see is a forthright lie because I immediately saw 2 other attention getting forthright admonitions. For these reasons I am convinced that the collection of this fine is very dishonest."

In his complaint to the Berkeley Parking Violations Bureau, Witter pointed out that the admonition to not use pennies was not in the same size type or color as other similar expressions, such as "violation; This Space; etc."

Witter paid the \$2 bail to the Parking Violations Bureau in order to avoid the inconvenience of having a warrant out for his arrest.

Now free to travel he is planning a trip where there will be trees, grass, flowers, narrow country roads -- and no parking meters.

REAGAN RECALLERS TO CANVAS

The Recall Reagan campaign held a town meeting Wednesday, August 16, at Washington School.

About "50-60 people", received copies of the petition, according to organizer Haskell Rosenthal. He said there would probably be other Berkeley canvassers when classes start in the fall.

Besides door-to-door canvassing, the campaign is setting up tables on campus during the noon hour.

If the campaign obtains 780,000 signatures, Reagan can be removed from office pending a special election.

Rosenthal said that the campaign can still use organizers and contributions. Those interested should call or write Mary Montgomery, 1728 Solano Avenue, Berkeley, 526-5456.

The Umbilical Old Light New Torch

by Marvin Garson

Last week I wrote a nasty column on the Peace Torch Marathon and was persuaded, happily, not to let it see print. Instead I wrote some further reflections on the working class, an article so disastrously misunderstood as to convince me not to write on that subject again until I've straightened out my own thinking.

Now back to the Peace Torch Marathon, in a somewhat mellow mood than last week. The purpose of this article is not to exacerbate the antagonisms caused by the split in the peace movement but to try to make the break as clean and painless as possible, so that -- in the Leninist metaphor -- five separate fingers may be able to come together in one fist to strike at the government on October 21 in Washington.

First let's get clear, as best we may, on what happened with the Peace Torch. The idea originally belonged to two Palo Alto pacifist types, Lars Speyer and Richard Elmore. (It may still belong to them legally; I'm told that Richard actually copyrighted the name so no one can use it without his permission. The Marathon office is not rented in the name of the organization, but in the name of Richard Elmore; since it is his private office, he can legally bar entrance to anyone he pleases, as he has done.)

According to the original conception, the Marathon was to be simply for Peace, with no mention of Vietnam. Richard and Lars floated the idea widely in peace movement circles, and learned that the project had no balls at all without Vietnam. They decided to make it a Vietnam thing and extended an open invitation for everyone to work on it.

That invitation brought them, among others, Jerry Rubin and Stewart Albert, widely known independent activists; Carl Frank and Pete Camejo, members of the Socialist Workers Party (Trotskyists); and a girl whom I shall for the sake of delicacy call simply S., a member of the Communist Party. They all worked together happily or miserably, depending on whom you ask.

A few weeks later, the invitation also brought them me. I wanted a ride to San Francisco and Carl Frank, who was driving to the Peace Torch office with Rubin and Albert, said he had room for one more. I hitched a ride and, for the sake of politeness, stayed around the office for a few hours. By the time I left I liked what I had seen of the project, and was committed to write a draft of a leaflet for it.

A few days later I walked in with my draft and met a very embarrassed S. She said there had been an "amicable parting of the ways" between the Peace Torch Marathon and the four people I had come to the meeting with. I pressed her for details and couldn't get any; all she would say was that everybody was very friendly but wouldn't be working together.

The next morning Jerry Rubin woke me up with a phone call and said dramatically, "I've been purged!" I couldn't help thinking then about the methodical campaign Rubin himself had mounted in 1965 to purge Jack Weinberg from the Vietnam Day Committee. But I kept quiet about that and listened to Rubin's story.

The previous day Richard and S. had told the Four that they were no longer wanted in the Marathon. (Richard holds the copyright and the office, remember.) They had come over to the office anyway, talked it out, and reached an agreement. Then they held what was, according to Rubin, an amicable and fruitful planning session. The next morning before dawn Richard called Camejo and told him: "S. and Lars and I have talked it over again and you're out again." They came back to the office anyway, and found the door locked.

I made some inquiries among supporters of the purge, and they all agreed it was purely a "personality difference." It's true that Rubin and Albert have strong personalities, shall we say, and could easily have rubbed Richard the wrong way. (Richard has a strong personality too.) But why were Frank and Camejo thrown out? Even purge supporters agree that Carl Frank is much too gentle to have gotten anyone mad at him personally. And Camejo was in Mexico the two weeks just before the purge; he was deported from the Marathon only two days after his deportation from Mexico.

If it wasn't "personality difference", then what was it? Three theories suggest themselves:

1) The purgees had an irreconcilably different conception of the project than the purgers. They should have dropped out instead of trying to force their own ideas on the Peace Torch Marathon. Since they didn't drop out, it was necessary to throw them out.

2) The Communist Party in San Francisco made a decision, in the aftermath of the April 15 Spring Mobilization, never to work together with Trotskyists again. The C.P. wanted in on the Peace Torch Marathon, and that meant throwing out the Trots and their friends. Richard and Lars were already personally antagonistic to Rubin and Albert. Building on that antagonism, S. agitated the pacifists against the Trots and was able to kill two birds with one stone.

3) Both of the above. The purgees will be happy to talk to you about their case. The purgers tend to be reticent, and you will have to pump them hard. But if you work at it, you may be able to come up with the truth. If you care.

Regardless of what exactly happened, the left-wing types have been thrown out of the Peace Torch Marathon. (The Diggers, by the way, quietly dropped out.) A wave of hard-working Communist Party members has rushed in to make it a success.

In organizational structure, you can think of it as a company whose major shareholders are the two Palo Alto pacifists, and whose Board of Directors is the Communist Party. The directors hold their places by doing a lot of hard work, and by feeding rather than challenging the monstrous ego of Richard Elmore, who owns the office.

It should be a fruitful and happy alliance, since both parties share the same conception of the Peace Torch Marathon. They want it to be a very solemn, churchy, clean-fingernails affair, the sort of thing that kindly Unitarian ministers can sponsor without getting any static from their congregations.

(Don't think the Communists are using the wishy-washy stuff as a cover for their true revolutionary schemes. They have no revolutionary schemes. Deep in their hearts they believe that if Franklin D. Roosevelt hadn't up and died like that everything would have been fine.)

You are wasting your time trying to turn the Marathon into anything else than it is. They will listen politely for a while and, if they judge you to be too insistent, they will throw you out. They have served fair notice of how they mean to work. They want to be "free to do their own thing", as none other than S. the Communist said. (I have witnesses.)

But October 21 has always been a lot bigger than the Marathon. Every reader of the Berkeley BARB is going to Washington for October 21 one way or another (isn't that right?), and we want to be doing our own assortment of things en route. This week various Diggers will be meeting to hash out ideas for different kinds of trips to Washington, expecting not to lay down a line for people to follow but to open up a field that people can walk through at their own pace.

MYSTERY OF DRAFTED JAPANESE

The draft, I had always assumed, was one of the seven or so plagues visited only upon citizens of this our dearly beloved nation. I was wrong.

The immediate cause of my rude awakening was a story sent to the BARB by Greg Teta in behalf of a Japanese friend named Isao Yoshioka.

According to Teta, the 22 year old Japanese came to this country 8 months ago to study on the Berkeley campus. He took only two courses his first quarter, intending to enroll in a full-time program this fall.

He waited too long, as it appears that he will be inducted into the United States Army on August 23.

I say "appears", because the only information at my disposal if Teta's admittedly incomplete account. Isao himself could not be found. But two facts are nonetheless clear: one, that Isao firmly believes that he has been drafted, and, two, that there's a very good chance he's right.

According to the Berkeley Draft Information Committee, a "male alien" must register for the draft within six months. Unless he is a full-time student at an accredited institution. The alien who is NOT a student is then classified 4-C, and eligible for the draft after one year's residence.

Since Isao has only been here for 8 months, it is possible that he has been drafted illegally. Or, it may be that he failed to register within the six-month period, was ruled delinquent, and consequently made eligible for immediate induction.

It may even be that Isao has mistaken a notice to appear for a pre-induction physical for the induction notice itself -- a frequent error, according to the Draft Information Committee, even among the natives.

But even were this the case, it does not minimize the injustice of subjecting a man officially described as an "alien" to the rigors of military servitude. (What would happen, I wonder, if an American were suddenly drafted into the Red Army?)

Isao is in many ways the perfect victim. He knows few people, none of them in power. He has no voice of his own. He is unfamiliar with his legal rights and the means of securing them. He does not, in fact, even speak English well.

As a result, he has decided -- no doubt in response to a lack of information and an "alien's" natural fear of causing trouble on foreign soil -- to comply with the government's demands.

To Isao it must surely seem that he has finally met the Ugly American in his native habitat.

LEVERING CHALLENGER CONFIDENT

"I'm sure the Supreme Court of California will decide in our favor in the Levering Act Loyalty Oath Case" Albert Bendich, Berkeley attorney, told BARB this week.

Bendich and his colleague Coleman Blease have recently filed a petition for a writ of mandate in the California Supreme Court, on behalf of ten present and former employees of the University of California at Berkeley who find the required loyalty oath a violation of the Constitution of the United States.

The University lawyers have requested an extension of the case, and are due to file an answer by September 10.

Additional help to defeat the oath has been volunteered by the ACLU. It has written the court to request to file an amicus curiae brief in support of the petitioners.



RIGHTS RAPE

by Earl Segal

Here we were 36 hours from Chicago in Reno -- signs everywhere announcing it as the fun center of America.

I was driving through with Michael Whitt and we both looked forward to a pleasant, restive few hours in Reno.

I decided to buy a stock of 10¢ chips and win my fortune on the roulette tables. Michael was 20 and the casino asked him to leave.

Michael ate at a drug store a block away. His desire to use a bathroom led him to a Standard (As You Travel, Ask Us) Station. As he was leaving the station he was arrested for vagrancy. He told the arresting officer he was with me and that we had money and a car.

WORRIED?

He wasn't worried. Who would be?

Later, at the casino, a policeman approached me and asked for I.D. After being satisfied, he asked if anyone was with me and further explained Michael's arrest. I asked what his bond would be, expecting to hear an amount around \$25.00. I was wrong -- bail was \$500.00.

Seeing my shocked expression, the officer suggested I wait an hour, then go to the station. When I arrived at the station, I was told that the captain in charge was the only person who could authorize my seeing Michael. I decided to wait and Captain Paulson was called.

I explained I wanted to see Michael so that I might arrange for an attorney. I was curtly told visiting day was Sunday. I then asked when the court day was, and where. As he told me, Captain Paulson seemed amazed -- which amazed me.

CHUCKLE

The captain then asked what business it was of mine. After a disbelieving chuckle, I reminded the captain that Michael and I were friends. The entire episode amazed me, and I turned to leave.

As I neared the police station door, I heard the captain's voice asking who I was. I produced my Illinois driver's license, Press card, title to my car and U.S. Coast Guard Merchant Marine card. The last item had my picture and fingerprint.

I was told the picture didn't look like me and asked what I was doing in Reno. I explained I published the Chicago Seed and that we were driving to S.F. hoping to find outlets who would sell our paper.

By this time there were five or six other policemen gathered around and the bad vibes were almost audible.

One of the other officers asked me for my draft card. I fumbled around for awhile and then explained I must have left it at home. I then mentioned my being over 26 and after all, wasn't my Coast Guard card serving the same function. I was told I was wrong and that I was under arrest.

BASEBALL

I later learned that I was arrested for playing baseball in an alley or other private place where it is prohibited.

I was led upstairs and asked if I had any money. Since I was to be buying merchandise for my store, I had over \$2,000.00 with me. I was told this did not make a difference and that I was also to be booked for vagrancy and to be held for my identification to be verified.

I told the police they could call the Chicago police and charge the call to my Chicago phone if they wanted a fellow officer to identify me. They refused, saying it was too late at night.

BATH

When I was brought to the booking area, I was told I needed a bath and I objected again (third or fourth time) and asked to call an attorney. I was told the attorney could wait; that I had to take a bath first. I told the police my clothes were a little dirty from working on my car, but that I was otherwise clean, having bathed just prior to leaving Chicago. Again I asked to be allowed to call an attorney. This time, in lieu of an answer, some overalls were tossed at me, with instruction to change.

Having been denied the right of an attorney about six times, I decided to change. In the process

of changing, some grass and a small pipe were discovered near my boots.

REFUSED

Before I could say anything, I was arrested for possession of narcotics. I again asked to call a lawyer and was refused. I was told my car was to be confiscated and searched and that my presence would be required.

Earlier, I had let the police know where my car was parked, and after all, how many Citrone convertibles were there? So here it was, 4 a.m., as I, barefoot and in coveralls, with hands handcuffed behind my back, was let to downtown Reno to identify my car.

Needless to say, I didn't identify my car, but it was located and towed to the station. I was returned to the station to witness the great search.

After an hour of rummaging, the three policemen assigned to the car located a small packet of white powder. The packet contained a small amount of amphetamine, but the shrewd detectives deduced that it was really LSD (the Killer Drug) and evidently never had it analyzed

because I was never charged with this additional crime.

After removing some copies of the newspaper (The SEED) and 2,000 buttons they thought to be obscene, they returned me to the upstairs area.

SOLITARY

As I was being led to my cell, I again asked to call an attorney. This time, my request was granted and I called Chicago. After completing my call, I was placed in solitary confinement.

The next day Michael paid a fine and was freed.

The Reno attorney who was to represent me was out of town. My bail was \$3,500.00, which was too much for me to post personally, so I stayed in jail.

Finally, after I spent two nights (with lights left burning) and three days in this 6x6 cell, not talking to anyone, another lawyer arrived. My release was arranged. I have been assured I will have both cases dismissed.

When and if that happens, compensative measures will be considered. I may leave Reno a winner yet!



FELICIA FOUCHÉ CRIES HALT TO POLICE HARASSMENT. PARK Station fuzz first busted her for selling underground papers in the street, later added charge of "indecent exposure." This is the dress she was wearing. (Photo by Hays)

TRIBE WILL BE AT CT-MARTIAL

This Friday morning at 8:30, Richard Williams, a Shoshone Indian who claims his treaty rights are being violated by the government's demand of his service in the military, will go before a general court martial board at the Presidio Army Base in San Francisco.

He is charged with refusing to obey an order and has been confined for two months.

Williams is being represented by J. D. Teitz, a well-known CO attorney from L. A. Teitz has been retained through "Indian Power" group in LA that is supporting Williams.

Williams' relatives, including his uncle, Chief Rolling Thunder, will be in attendance, and there is a hint that some may attend in their tribal dress.

The court martial takes place in Building 222 opposite the Post Headquarters. The proceedings are open to the public.

REBELLION BREWS OVER ROCK BAN

The sound of rock music is considerably less disturbing than the sound of riot.

This is what George Darling of the Haight Switchboard told a press conference of sympathetic media personnel Thursday morning. The conference was called as a result of the Park Commission's decision not to allow rock bands in the Panhandle this Sunday.

"So far every major city has

ANTI-VIET WAR ACTIONS BLOSSOM

Anti Vietnam War peace actions are busting out all over California, and news of them is filtering back to Berkeley where it began two years ago.

The magic number seems to be 130. For example, in Santa Barbara on August 9th, 130 persons participated in the weekly vigil for peace in Vietnam, and signed a letter urging President Johnson "to bring the Vietnam war to an immediate and peaceful end."

There are now over 180 such vigils, including several in Europe and Asia and one on the Berkeley City Hall steps.

Elsewhere, about 130 people listened to two speakers and three preachers, according to our correspondent in Napa. It was the first peace rally ever held there. One preacher was Reverend Lyle Grosjean, known in Berkeley for his peace actions.

"The City Council didn't let us meet in the public park and the Board of Education locked the high school auditorium on us," writes Bram Glaiser. "So we held the rally on the auditorium steps," he continues, "and we might take the Board of Education to court over the illegal lockout."

According to Glaiser, "The local newspaper feels this group is subversive; therefore, any coverage -- even paid ads -- is barred from their third-rate rag."

In the near future, the Napa group plans a picket line against the local Rotary Club's pro-war speaker and a debate between hawks and doves.

"Some day we may even have a march through town (all four blocks of it)," concludes Glaiser.

On another front, a combination Love-In and Peace-In is in the works for San Luis Obispo. The County Viet Nam Summer Committee there is organizing it for September 9 at Cuesta Park.

Dr. Isadore Ziferstein of Los Angeles will speak on "Psychological Habituation to War." The current hangup, according to organizers, is that they "need additional speakers and rock groups willing to do a benefit for something of this sort."

BARB is passing on the appeal at the request of Bill Stefanech, an organizer of the event.

Anyone interested please write him at Viet Nam Summer, care of P. O. Box 336, San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93401.

been hit," Darling said, speaking of the recent Black revolutions across the nation. "We are preventing it from happening here in San Francisco, but the City doesn't seem to care."

Darling later told BARB that he had overheard a phone conversation between Lenoard Woolf of Happening House, the sponsor of this Sunday's Sam Katzman Memorial Fair, and Park Commissioner McDevitt in which McDevitt stated that no rock bands would ever again be allowed to play in Golden Gate Park.

Woolf's reaction was that it was "like having an American Pavillion at a Moscow fair and not allowing hot dogs or hamburgers."

The dislocation of the bands is expected to inject a degree of ear-splitting silence into the weekend fair.

Katzman, incidentally, is renowned for his perpetrations of class B flicks, most recently "The Love/Ins".

In a Tuesday release, Darling called the rock music "a guiding spirit to the Haight-Ashbury. Probably nothing more represents the unifying force of the people in this community than this music."

"The chief reason for removing the bands," Darling continues, "seems to be the noise level they create for residents. We suggest, however, that the football games (in nearby Kezar stadium) create as much or more noise -- noise that can in no way be thought of as music or part of the living force of a community."

Darling protested the Park Commission ruling, made at an informal meeting last week, as "being disrespectful of a community of human beings who have as much right in a free nation as any others."

He also cited recent permit denials to the Straight Theater and Western Front as further examples of non-cooperation and City harassment.

"The fair is an attempt to display and sell the products of the craftsmen in the Haight-Ashbury," his release reads. "This is the beginning of an apprentice crafts industry in the community which employs while at the same time preserves the dignity of an individual in a community of others, instead of reducing him to a robot working for a material security..."

"The Haight-Ashbury movement, Darling concludes, "...is an attempt to find an alternative way of living a meaningful existence in a world of War, hate, doubt, and mistrust."

"In spite of the many negative claims to this community, the spirit of love, care, and sharing is emerging, and this gives us hope."

Sunday's fair begins at noon and will run till 1 a.m. Pending a miracle, the bands will play at Sokol Hall, 759 Page.

DEBONIS DOES HIS THING

People who don't like the "Recall Reagan" petitions are getting a little uptight, and Berkeley City Councilmen are no exceptions.

Mary Burch, treasurer for the Recall Reagan Campaign, told BARB this story:

"Jacqueline Blakemore, a secretary for the Campaign, was sitting in a camper bus collecting signatures. She had put some money in the 24 minute parking meter when a man came running out of an office near-by.

"He said something like, 'You're feeding the meter; I'm going to call the police'.

"Pretty soon a plainclothesman came up to Jackie and gave her a \$3.00 ticket. Jackie asked for what and the Man told her it was for feeding the meter. Jackie asked how he knew, he hadn't seen her, and he said a man had signed a complaint."

Miss Burch and Attorney Mary Montgomery, initiator of the campaign, looked up the complaint.

The complainer was John K. DeBonis, Berkeley City Councilman, just doing his civic duty.

Social Worker Nets \$23,000 For Protest

Profits from protest?

When Benny Parish received a check for \$23,000 at noon Wednesday, civil rights activists might have wondered. But the check was actually for back pay won after a four year legal battle.

"Operation Bedcheck" was a set of surprise nighttime raids on the homes of women receiving public financial aid for the support of their children.

Without warrants, officers staged a massive investigation of homes where men might -- might -- be lurking, although the raids were not based on a shred of evidence of wrongdoing, as the welfare people define it.

Benny Parish, a social worker, refused to take part in it because, he thought, it was unconstitutional. He was fired.

That was early in 1963.

After a long court fight led by Berkeley attorney Al Bendich, the State Supreme Court in March upheld Parish's refusal to make an unwarranted search of welfare clients' homes. The court ordered Alameda County to pay him this \$23,000 of back pay, and over \$2,000 in court costs.

A statement issued by Social Workers' Union Local 535 points out two significant results of the case.

First, the union says, the rights of citizens have been guaranteed against unreasonable entry by government agencies.

Second, the right has been established of government employees to resist administrative orders to engage in unreasonable and unconstitutional acts.

1750 ECONOMIC institutional systems are horizontal and vertical pyramid hierarchies boxed and frozen for coordinating programmed corpses; (workers)

G.M., A.T.&T., Dow giving you the wheeler-dealer alternatives of becoming a workable taxpaying efficiency gnome or going to jail for vagrancy (no money) for not obeying established leader authorities - the pop executive idol images.

1919 FAMILY institutional systems are horizontal and vertical pyramid hierarchies boxed and frozen for coordinating programmed corpses; (households) father mother grandparents giving you the "my how you've grown" alternatives of following in the footsteps of dear old dad's and mom's together head or being sent out into the world without any cookies for not obeying established leader authorities - the pop mom - dad team idol images.

1854 POLITICAL institutional systems are horizontal and vertical pyramid hierarchies boxed and frozen for coordinating programmed corpses; (citizens) Rep. Dem. Blk. Panthers giving you the "a vote for me is a vote for you" alternatives of voting for war, monopolies, police, and the national guard or being totally non-represented for not obeying established leader authorities - the pop president idol image.

prehistoric MILITARY institutional systems are horizontal and vertical pyramid hierarchies boxed and frozen for coordinating programmed corpses; (soldiers) army navy air force giving you the "go get 'em" alternatives of burning and killing people or going to jail for not obeying established leader authorities - the pop general idol images.

1860 EDUCATIONAL institutional systems are horizontal and vertical pyramid hierarchies boxed and frozen for coordinating programmed corpses; (students) Harvard Yale Vassar M.I.T. giving you the "rah rah" alternatives of successful mental programming and physical conditioning. or jail until you're sixteen and guilt forever after for not obeying established leader authorities - the pop teacher idol images.

1867 RELIGIOUS institutional systems are horizontal and vertical pyramid hierarchies boxed and frozen for coordinating programmed corpses; (members of the multitude) Catholic Jewish Protestant giving you the blessed alternatives of believing in their gods or being condemned to doo-doo land for not obeying established leader authorities - the pop god-representative idol images.

1936 GANGSTER institutional systems are horizontal and vertical pyramid hierarchies boxed and frozen for coordinating programmed corpses; (big wheels) Mafia Costra Nostra small-time hood giving you the bang-bang alternatives of paying 6 for 5, house rates and rakes or getting beat up or shot for not obeying established leader authorities - the pop good bad guy idol images.

GET OUT OF THE RECTILINEAR-BOXED STRAIGHT LINE 1600's STATIC CARTESIAN COORDINATE SYSTEMS, HELP EACH OTHER DYNAMICALLY FLOW TOGETHER AND APART IN POST ATOMIC, POST RELATIVITY FREE FORM ONE TO ONE NOVAS

presidents, kings, generals, mothers, teachers, executives, gangsters, and other leader authority icons, idols, and images are death, nova and novas are born free and die free as doing is done, be, be, be free. free-ly choose nova or novas, find natural identity in nova, not pre-fabricated identity in plastic formulas and mass planned obsolete images.

FUCK the poor boy image always getting bargains and always working overtime. CLASS. FUCK the middle boy image grey in cortinas going to college to get a head. SUCCESS. FUCK the rich boy image always saying that's the way it always was and will be and one can't flux it. ADORABLE.

combine in one to one relations-novas. novas are constellations of people who voluntarily free form - the alternative to groups that are hired to function in the mental institutional systems. novas are freely open to all the time in all ways forever. move, flex, pulse, undulate, expand, inband, grow.

one to one is confronting each thing and situation as itself, as specific, as unique, free, open, flowing, changing, dynamic, on the wing, mysterious, infinite-sided, beyond reference, beyond games of power, property, force, guilt, money.

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MUTANTS COMMUNE

GET OUT OF THE 1860 EDUCATION FORM -

the 1860 steam heat schoolhouse institution is a death form, the grammar school-high school-university mass education-death trip, little classrooms, cramped with sitting, suffocating children. "Don't talk, children, sit there and listen to me for the next six hours, for the next five days, for the next forty weeks. If you successfully pass through the first eight years imprisonment, you can do four more years in high school. Then, if you are intelligent, fortunate, and have money enough, you can do four more years in a university. Then you can graduate and proudly be imprisoned in offices, factories, and institutions throughout the world until, at long last, you are sixty-five. Then you are free to take off more than two weeks in a row." ("Don't ask stupid questions") ("I'm busy right now") Amen, brother.

THIS MAY BE

in a free form, the child's natural curiosity could flow. Their growth in certain subjects which interest them would not be stunted by the compulsion to study the same subjects with the same teacher at the same time in the same room with students of the same age.

(IMAGE FLASH ON A SCREEN WITH THE NAME OF THE IMAGE PRINTED UNDER IT. PRESSING KEYS TO LIGHT UP LETTERS UNDER THE PRINTED WORDS)

There are teaching machines that could start to teach two-year olds to read, write, and type. Machines like this could be made available to every child.

If a child wanted to know about the t.v., you could take or send him to an automated t.v. factory, where there would be classes for various levels of instruction. A five-year old could assemble his own t.v. by inserting proper numbered parts in their matching holes. Just like blocks. A ten-year old could solder some parts on the chassis of the t.v. or hand-operate a machine that is now automated. A twelve-year old could alternate various parts to get different effects. A fourteen year old could design different sets around the same principles. A sixteen-year old could start feeling God.

When doctors come to their house, they could inform the children of medical realities. When plumbers come to the house, the kids could go on a plumbing trip.

Along with the decentralized teaching of various subjects in automated factories and from personal contact, there could be the University where all the different elements of the community could be represented. This would offer all subjects to all ages.

In the Haight-Ashbury community, none of these ideas were carried out in the past year. The ideas are still a little too far out to exist under the existing conditions. Most of the education of children came from personal contact with people living in communes. The only developments in the Haight-Ashbury besides personal contact were two free nursery homes and the Huckleberry House for kids under eighteen who split from their parents.

GET OUT OF THE 1919 FAMILY FORM -

The 1919 007 betty crocker miss clairol family institution is a death form. Marriage, responsibility for children, alimony are death. Let's do away with the meaningless, unnecessary bullshit of "I want my kids to have more than I had", "My kids will starve", "I don't have time to listen to your abstract ideas, I have to support my family."

THIS MAY BE

The basic unit of the culture could be the commune instead of a house with one man and one woman in it. The commune would not be owned by one person or one group but would be open to all people at all times, to do whatever they wished to do in it.

There would be no marriage contracts, but people could still have huge ceremonies when they met someone they dug. And if someone dug a different person every day, he could have a different ceremony every day.

All children, from the moment they were born, would be the responsibility of everyone, not only of the blood mother and father.

In the Haight-Ashbury during the last year, there was none of the shut-in paranoid one-man-and-woman-and-children family structure. Most people lived in communes because they were open and fun. People taught other people what they knew, whether it was about guitars, printing presses, dope, confronting slumlords, cooking,

confronting police, raising children, painting, sex, etc. People became aware of the hassles of living with people, and had their minds blown by being continuously and intimately involved with ten or fifteen people.

Children were confronted with multiple character images rather than just their mother's and father's. For most people, it was more stimulating, more open, more knowledge-giving, more self-expressive than any other family form they had lived in.

GET OUT OF THE 1750 ECONOMIC FORM

The 1750 industrial revolution factory institution we live in is a death form. Really straight people, let's put it down. Let's burn all the dollars under pots and pop popcorn together. Let's put the budget books in the archives for future history freaks who wish to groove on the past. Let money, credit, capital, debts, and banking flow away. For really straight people these ideas are anachronisms.

THIS MAY BE

Production of goods can be done almost totally by machines. Free.

Distribution of goods can be done free.

dig this scene: fifteen people getting stoned and doing their thing in some room in a commune, someone decides to turn on the t.v. and by some weird coincidence he is staring at channel 137. some cat in a clown outfit is in the middle of a riff about how ten people are needed to deliver bread to a few of the free stores. so one cat says, "Let's go down there and goof!" and they split/cut

There would be an unlimited supply of some goods. These could be distributed to individuals. There would be a limited supply of others. For example, jet planes. These could be distributed equally to areas instead of to individuals. There would be, say, ten jet passenger planes per county. The only restriction on the use of the plane would be that it had to be broadcast on channel 168 at least a half hour before it was taken. If someone tries to take the plane who doesn't know how to fly it, we wish him lots of luck.

Services can be done free.

People performing these services wouldn't have to hurry, kill time, or be efficient. If you wanted your car fixed, you could notify channel 438 and then start getting the goodies necessary for the party in honor of the car mechanic when he comes over to fix the car.

Division of labor (doing)

So many people have to be farmers . . . so many people have to be scientists . . . so many people have to be mechanics . . . so many people have to be carpenters . . . etc. If all things were free and people were free to do what they chose, people would willingly and happily learn to do the things that necessarily had to be done, in order for those conditions to continue to exist.

Value - this is the hang-up, brother mutants.

People groove on making things, giving them away, and fixing them up. It gives people identity. You are what you do. The problem is that there is only a limited supply of resources and only a limited amount of things can be made. Who is going to decide what to do with the limited resources that exist? In the United States today, the Federal Government makes the decision of what will be done with the resources. They do this by appropriating 60% of the budget to the industrial-military complex. The rationale goes that if we don't have the strongest military force, we will be conquered by those who do, the commie bastards, whoever they are. Since 1945, no one could conquer the United States and its allies unless the whole fucking solar system was thrown out of balance.

In the Haight-Ashbury during the last year, most aspects of a free economic form were accomplished.

PRODUCTION - There are no production plants in the Haight-Ashbury, so there were few things produced from raw resources into finished objects. The few exceptions have been the food grown and brought into the city from free farms, fish brought in from fishing boats, and guitars, jewelry, etc., made out of rocks, shells, and wood.

DISTRIBUTION - Almost every kind of article has been distributed free in the Haight-Ashbury - cars, clothes, paper clips, children, television sets, record players, ice-cream pops, bananas, LSD,

cardboard boxes, ecstasy, cameras, leather, eye control pills, fish'n chips, bubble gum, belly button cas, rosaries, cookie makers, parking tickets, i, sunshine, dynamite.

SERVICES - every service has been performed free clothes, free shelter, free stores, free doctors, free painters, free sculptors, fr garbage collectors, free cooks, free actors, free house-painters, free clothesmakers, free carpenters, free printers, free chemists, free buses free sandalmakers, free glassblowers, free guitar makers. Few office jobs have been done were free, there would be little need of office jobs

It is beyond doubt that people will produce, vice things free. The problem under the present the resources and getting the space to use

The people who run the Avalon and Fillmore cing to give free dances all of the time, but they of paying rent for the space. Most of the music dance calls are willing to play for free, but the for their equipment and to pay rent for living space

(If we may digress for a minute-the idea of someone gets money for a piece of space on cause he says he owns it. well, who owns the flying saucer people landed and took out said that it said right there that he own everyone on it had to pay him rent, would y ri) and the next time the landlord comes rent, tell him not to worry, you already p to the saucer people.)

The same willingness to always do free applenters, and all the other people mentioned ab up in the same space and resources bag. In fac in the space and resources bag. And now we a phase of doing free and doing money.

There are those who believe free and who do who are still forced to be dependent on other them space and resources. There are those w believe free and who do free once a week or on are the liberals and shuck-people who think free, but who never do free.

The free spirit will grow when people do m dances, free papers, etc. In cities, towns, high-throughout the United States and the Universe.

GET OUT OF THE 1854 POLITICAL FORM -

The 1854 donkey elephant political instituti After 113 years of success, the people in th they're at. Straight people, we don't like to h security, but let's dig the cliché "it's time blow our brains and do more than just cha change from a political system to a free form. n

THIS MAY BE

There are only two functions of government and to protect people. In a free form, all pr owned by all. In a free form there would be o restriction, one action that would be forbidde, be against orders, (one action that is stupid), be unlawful: that you cannot cause physical restraint person's bod, regardless of age

As an alternative to breaking up the area of fifty states, the area could be broken up into that are already demarcated. These boundar only for equal distribution of goods, but also lations against the one and only law stated abov

If it took you twenty years to build and fu someone wanted to destroy it, the physical de of which you were a resident would imply your In this case, you would go before the count 675 and you would state your case and let th

COME TO FLOW-IN AND SHOOT

Get ready -- it's here. First annual Nevada City Great Flow In And Rapid Shoot takes place Friday - Sunday, August 25-27th. Friday has been set aside for the gathering of the great giant flocks. The Giant Rapid Shoot and Belly Slide are slated for Saturday and Sunday says a letter to the BARB. Be prepared for trips. The Flow In and Shoot will be at Edwards Crossing on Yuba River's south fork. You're invited to "stay forever". The hosts asks you to bring inner tubes, air mattresses, food, refreshments and mostly yourselves.

All rock bands are welcome but they should bring their own extension cords.

Directions are intricate but explicit. They are:

Ask for Hobbit House on Cave or Edwards Crossing in Nevada City or:

Follow standard detour through Nevada City. When you reach "T" Junction over Highway 49 and 20 above Nevada City, turn left on 49 towards north San Juan and Downieville, take second right after about 1/4 mile at 49er Fire District Fire House and follow signs toward Malakoff diggings and north of Bloomfield.

You should add the following warning. Do not shift at Diamond Grade about 8 miles out of Nevada City. Do not descend to Yuba River in high gear. It is worse than it looks and road will be choked with people at bottom.

Even BARB's most intrepid reporter...



THEATRE

A Pittance for the Pitschel Players

Richard A. Ogar

"On August 1, 1966," reads the brochure, "a group of college dropouts hotly pursued by a crowd of well-meaning parents pounded on the door of St. John the Evangelist Church, demanding sanctuary."

They got it, but unfortunately sanctuary has come far too close to seclusion for The Pitschel Players, whose new show, "The W.C. Fields Memorial Orphanage," is playing at St. John's (120 Julian) every Friday and Saturday night at 9.

The degree of their unfortunate (and unintended) obscurity is well marked by the fact that I, a supposedly well-informed reviewer, was three weeks late for the show's opening night. And even then, I had no idea of what to expect once I got there.

For those of who share my (former) ignorance, what's happening at St. John's, despite the chronic absence of reviewers, is great improvisational comedy, performed by a young, intelligent, informed and lively cast of nine (Hal Gelb, Alex Hing, Donna James, Lincoln Pain, Caty Powell, Chris Pray, John Pray, Ken Thorland and Paul Willson; to complete the billing, the group's spiritual and temporal advisors are Al Lott and Ann Raim, respectively).

The obvious comparison, I suppose, is with The Committee, San Francisco's "established" improvisational theatre, but I'd prefer not to make it since the two groups work out of rather different bags. The Committee, whether it likes

it or not, generally plays to an older, more "sophisticated" (read "middle-class liberal") audience, and much of its work draws on the workaday world of the urban adult; incursions on the hip scene are generally made from outside. The Pitschel Players, on the other hand, play the other side of the generation gap. When they expose the pufferies of the Haight-Asbury scene, they do so from the inside.

And since the most grotesque manifestations of the Establishment--Vietnam and The Bomb--impinge most directly on the young, they work this turf with equal facility. It is, perhaps more so than The Committee, a purely San Franciscan theatre.

The show is in the traditional two parts: the first, a number of "developed" sketches, and the second, pure improvisation based on suggestions from the audience. Improvisational theatre is by nature a game of percentages (he's best who falls on his face least) and with The Pitschel Players the odds are very, very good indeed.

Of the ten "prepared" sketches I saw, only one failed to come off. And surprisingly enough, the second half of the show was even better, despite the total failure of one piece, and the partial collapse of another.

While most of their ribbing is fairly good-natured, The Pitschel Players can nonetheless put an uncomfortable rough (but necessary) edge on their material when dealing with subjects like Vietnam. One sketch, for example, presented the audience with the spectre of Smoky the Bear lecturing Vietnamese peasants on the proper means for extinguishing villages and children. While the premise is funny, the reality behind it is not, and it is precisely this tension between laughter and despair that lies at the heart of good satire--a creature, it must be

remembered, alien both to comedy and "good taste."

I cannot leave The Pitschel Players without mentioning singer-composer Jon Fromer, who opens each half of the show with voice and 12-string. Aside from the magnificent intensity of his voice, the most remarkable thing about Fromer is that, for me at least, he has revived the protest song.

There was a time when I, like everyone else, was caught up in the Great Protest Craze, but by the time "Blowin' in the Wind" had made the Top 10 and Peter, Paul and Mary were turning out Dylan (by now re-christened Bobby) faster than Dylan himself, I'd had it, and I couldn't have been more pleased when Dylan announced that HE'D had it to (and had apparently had it all along).

Ochs and Paxton I never cared a good goddam about. I couldn't take another college boy turned social conscience. There was just too much self-conscious liberalism about the "movement," too much self-righteousness, and, finally, too little protest. Happily, the whole thing blew up with "The Eve of Destruction," Barry McGuire's pop melange of sophomoric fakery.

But back to Fromer. Despite an over-fondness for the music of The Great Civil Rights Craze (I've also had enough Freedom Singing to last a lifetime), Fromer manages to avoid the cliches of protest by presenting himself as an artist first and reformer second. His own songs are poetic rather than dogmatic; he evokes, rather than demands, his listener's allegiance. Thankfully, he has kept himself free from Dylan's all-pervasive presence and the Seeger-Reynolds special "ah shucks!" brand of drooling goodness.

All in all, The Pitschel Players put on a hell of a good show for a dollar: I think it's high time we let them know that it's safe to come out of hiding.

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The army decided this week to call off the court martial of CO Victor Saravia scheduled for Aug. 16. Col. Garnett, adjutant general of the sixth army would give no specific reason why the charges were dropped.

Saravia was to stand trial for being AWOL and refusing transfer to Vietnam. His petition for CO discharge is now under consideration.

No CO discharges have been granted in any branch of the service since Oct. 1965.

He appointed attorney, Capt. Jones, admitted the possibility of a "convenience of the army" discharge for him if the CO petition fails. Otherwise Saravia may face the same charges again if his petition is refused.

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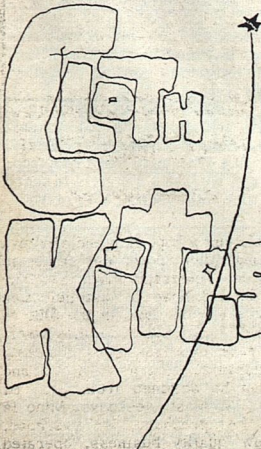
FULL SLATE IN MEETING AT STRAIGHT

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Presenting "Lots of Soul" on August 31st at California Hall, from 8 to 2. Leon and the VIP's, and the Sharlington's will appear. Admission is \$2.00.

Other H/A residents spoke about police harassment, and how the hippie community is reported by the straight press, which frequently forgets that hippies are people. Democracy isn't dead in the true community!

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PLAYING GAMES

by Ernie Barry
Inspired by Greek actress Irene Papas' call for a cultural and tourism boycott against the "Fourth Reich" in Greece, I recently wrote a letter of protest to the head of the Greek Consulate in San Francisco.

Irene, and Melina Mercouri too, had specifically requested that actors, writers, and painters refrain from dealings with the present illegal military junta running Greece until it allows a return to the democratic constitutional government it kicked-out on April 21, 1967. My letter follows:

"Consul
Greek Consulate General
2441 Gough Street
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Dear Sir:
This is to inform you that I am canceling my plans to visit Greece this fall. I am appalled at the brutal handling of Greek society and culture by the military clique which has seized your government. I cancel my visit so as not to support its tyranny with my presence and my tourist revenue.

I will not visit Greece until there has been a return to constitutional democracy. Please advise your government of my letter."

E. Stamatou, Greek Consul in San Francisco, responded with the following condescending put-down:

"This is to acknowledge your letter dated July 24, 1967. In spite of the fact that the political situation in Greece is an internal problem that concerns only the Greeks, we would like to inform you, just for the case you really planned to visit Greece, that the present Government in Greece is not a tyranny, as you label it. They have, on many occasions, stated that they are a government of transitory character, who intend to have Greece return to normal parliamentary regime, as soon as they restore healthy political life. Since you appear to be misinformed on the situation, we send you, under separate cover, 'The Journal of Commerce' issue of July 10, 1967 for you to see what is really going on in Greece."

What is "really going on" according to the Journal's July 10 twenty-two page "Survey of Progress in Greece" is that Greece has become "one of the most interesting developing countries for investment and enterprise." The Journal (a New York daily business newspaper read mostly by fat-assed businessmen) in more than 60,000 words of coverage repeats many times the theme that Greece is wonderful because its government is flipping out all over itself to help the foreign businessman make money if he helps and supports it.

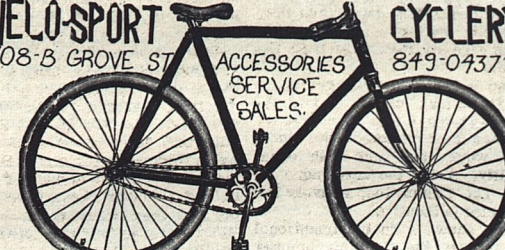
The Journal of Commerce makes no mention of the estimated 10,000 political prisoners reported on by John Wilcock from Greece in the July 14 BARB. These prisoners, including 30 members of Parliament are known to be subjected to torture, exposure, overcrowding, disease, and summary executions. They include politicians of every stripe as Parliament was dissolved and all political dissent banned. According to the August 8 issue of the square Jehovah's Witnesses' magazine Awake!, three-fourths of the labor unions have been outlawed and "Anyone criticizing the government is subject to court-martial."

Since Greece is a country of 8 million people with a land area smaller than Alabama, the imprisonment of 10,000 citizens (equivalent to the arrest of 250,000 in the 25 times more populous United States) has shaken-up every institution of the little land. All newspapers are censored and all local elections have been canceled.

All of this of course has been done in the name of fighting communism and, as E. Stamatou, Greek Consul and information (?) officer for us here around the Bay writes, to "restore healthy political life" in Greece.

Someone make a note of this: When the Underground emerges in 1969 or 1970 and becomes the dominant political force in this country (which it is headed toward) let's be sure to expel from this country E. Stamatou.

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Doc Stanley



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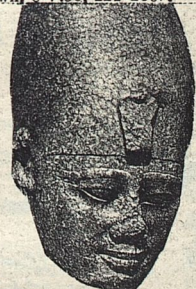
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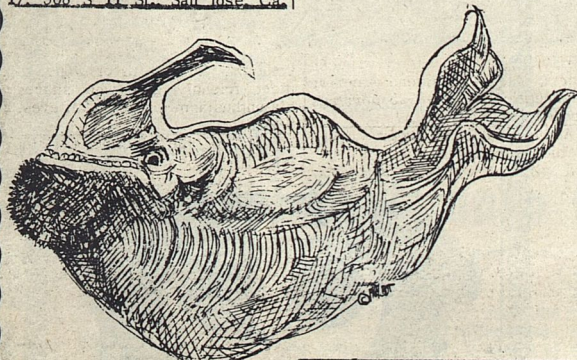
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the door" and they had been given reasonable time to leave, the demonstrators were arrested. The police were relaxed and handled the demonstrators courteously.

All but Candy cooperated with the arrest procedure; she went limp. Two officers lifted Candy upon her arms and held her so her photograph could be taken. The tops of her shoes barely touched the street.

On her left hand -- in which she still held two daisies -- a heavy metal bracelet gripped her wrist. It is one half of the set of handcuffs with which Candy and her husband joined themselves when police took him into custody for draft resistance. Police had to cut the handcuffs apart after Jonathan jammed the lock.

FAST
When she was arrested Tuesday, Candy was in the tenth day of a

fast begun on Hiroshima Day, August 6th. She is fasting to show that "people are not objects, but have real needs that cannot be met by bombs, or bullets or General Ky. Hunger will finally have to be answered with food, crushed hopes with fulfillment."

After being held in jail overnight, everyone but Candy Stephens was released on their own recognizance. The O.R. was granted even though the arrestees had refused both bail and counsel and three of them had recently been in jail for the same offence.

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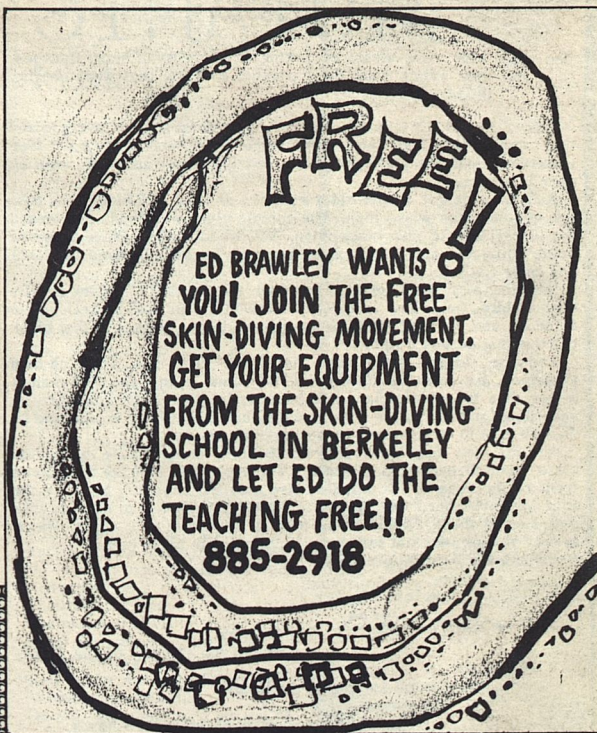
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MUTANTS COMMUNE

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The tough kids were afraid of getting the identity of being flunkies, and they didn't want their parents to know they were naughty in class.

... So they stayed in class and they stayed not free, and they insisted on keeping their not free identities. And the girls sat there, not knowing what to do, smiling once in awhile.

And the kids got a little older and they saw the city black man hate the middle class white man. The middle class white man threatened the IDENTITY of the black man. The middle class white man was better than the city black man because he had all those Cadillac and color t.v.'s.

And the city black man threatened the IDENTITY of the middle class white man. The middle class white man said he believed in freedom and equality, and all he had to do was to look at that black to know that he was a liar.

And the middle class man hates the rich man. The rich man threatens the identity of the middle class man. The rich man is better than the middle class man because he goes on all those groovy vacations, and has those groovy cars, and that groovy house, and he doesn't have to worry about money after he retires.

And the rich man hates the middle class man because the middle class man threatens his identity. The rich man dangles the jobs in front of the nose of the middle class man and says that he can make it if he works hard enough, but all the rich man has to do is to take one look at those middle class men to know that he's a liar. There is only one job like that for every 30,000 middle class men.

but on
and on
and on
and on
the Niggers threaten the identity of the spicks
the spicks threaten the identity of the limeys
the mockies threaten the identity of the square-heads
the square-heads threaten the identity of the greaseballs
the greaseballs threaten the identity of the guineas
the micks threaten the identity of the dagos
AND
the dealers threaten the identity of the musicians . . . the musicians threaten the identity of the cops . . . the cops threaten the identity of the merchants . . . the merchants threaten the identity of the politicians . . . the college kids threaten the identity of the high school kids . . . the two-year old threatens the identity of the father

everybody has something to lose -
THEIR FIXED MENTAL INSTITUTIONALIZED IDENTITY,
and all the time they choose to lose their freedom rather than their identity
And all that horseshit about leaving your wife, as if there weren't at least one million other women you could groove with.
And all that fixed identity horseshit about leaving your blood children, as if there weren't at least a billion other kids you could groove with.
And all that fixed identity horseshit about leaving your job, as if there weren't an infinite number of jobs you could groove with.
And all that fixed identity horseshit about cars, t.v.s, cameras, equipment, houses, as if you couldn't use them without owning them.

THEY COULD BE YOURS FREE, IF YOU HAD A FREE IDENTITY INSTEAD OF THE STATIC FIXED IDENTITY WHICH YOU CLING TO.

A FREE PERSON HAS NO NEEDS, NO NECESSITIES, HE IS FREE TO CHOOSE ANY ALTERNATIVE.

get a few tabs of acid and go into the mountains with a friend, go during the wintertime, stay in the mountains for a couple of days and get the feel of the country around you, then, on a bright, sunshiny day at 12 o'clock, drop some acid, there will be the warmth of the sun, and the multiple smells, colors, sounds, and patterns of nature, and somewhere around 5 o'clock, you will see that the sun is about ready to go over the horizon, and you will notice that as it approaches the horizon, it gets colder and colder, and you will become aware that if you don't collect wood and build a fire soon, you will probably freeze to death.
and your friend and you will build a fire and you will keep warm and you will find that you have made it through the night,
and you will do this together for a time and you will find that you do not need any help from you friend, and maybe you will venture out into the mountains by yourself, and learn that the stars can give you directions,
and one night you will look up for direction and you will see that the stars are gone, and it will start raining, and you will find a place where you can have shelter from the rain and keep warm, and you will survive the night,
and as you go on you will become aware of the stars, and the clouds,

and the animals, and the trees, and the flowers, and the winds, and you will continue to grow more secure in all your surroundings, you will learn where to fish, where to trap, where to pick berries. Your efficiency and skill and security will become greater as the feed each other, then one day you will twist and break your ankle on a rock, and in a flash, you will reflect that you had become too secure and self-confident.

and you'll lie there on the ground not knowing what to do you'll lie there on the ground in pain you will be about to die

and then by some magic, a little old man will probably appear and he will show you how to fix your ankle so you will be able to walk alone again, and after a few days, you will go off alone again, a little bit stronger.

and then you will notice that there are more men who travel in the mountains and after awhile you will become aware of where they will be about what time, and you will form a sometimes community with them, and then one day you will probably decide to go back to the city, and in the city you will see sheep running around saying that they need to do this and they need to do that and they need this and they need that, and you will find that they identify with things and ideas which they do not need to identify with, even though they think they do, and you will tell them that the only things they need are warmth, shelter, a little food, and some clothing, and that if they know they always can have these they can be free anywhere, that if they understand this, they can leave any situation that a free man can fulfill all his needs if he has to.

maybe he's just a country boy.
and maybe he can become a city boy, if the city people want to be free.

The revolutionaries talk about the unbearable conditions of poverty, ghettos, no jobs, collapsing family structures, brutal police forces, etc. They concentrate on all the unbearable conditions outside to each individual. And the politicians from millenia have been saying, "Don't worry, folks, things will be better in the future. Heaven, Paradise, and Utopia are just around the program before your eyes. We are trying, trying, the world can't be free, you know". And descriptions, explanations, and promises are sometimes well intended and true, but they grossly miss the point.

You can stick a gun in his hands, and fulfill the IMAGE of a man. You can stick a girl in his arms, and fulfill the IMAGE of a lover. You can stick money in his pockets, and fulfill the IMAGE of success. You can stick a suit on his back, and fulfill the IMAGE of dignity. You can stick a t.v. before his eyes, and fulfill the IMAGE of being informed.

And you can give him a house, a job, radios, cars, refrigerators, telephones and fulfill the image of being affluent BUT the only thing that will make him free in nitty-gritty marrow soul is the knowing that he can take care of all his needs himself. Alone. Only then will he have the alternatives of either being with someone or not.

Each individual has to have no needs, no necessities, in order to be free. This is impossible, since he is a living organism. So he has to travel second best. He has to know that he can fulfill his necessary needs of food, clothing, shelter, and warmth. When he can fulfill all those needs alone, he can leave any situation and the identity that goes with the situation, knowing that he hasn't lost anything, that he will survive, and that he is still free.

The world is filled with horrors because people identify with gripping images which they think they need to become. They viciously struggle for objects and situations that will make the image become reality. They rationalize it and set up rules to make leaders who have power.

Power is the ability to execute or throw someone in jail for not obeying established leader authorities, DEATH. It may be that people could INFLUENCE people. INFLUENCE, in fluid, flowing, A geographical area where all objects, where all groups, were voluntary, nova. Where each individual knew within himself that he could fulfill all his needs without being trapped by identity, BEING.

Amen, brother
FREE

NO DEATH WITHOUT BIRTH

Kahlil Gibran
"Children come not from us but through us"
Any woman so inclined should have the right to allow only what she chooses to enter, stay, or pass through her body. And be allowed to pick the time and place for any of this to happen. Like when she eats, gets dentures, or gives blood. Or if she chooses to have her tonsils, appendix, or fetus removed for whatever reason.

This is neither for or against the will of God, or the state, if you do it in Sweden or Japan. Anywhere else if a woman dies before delivery, the hospital and state record ONE death, church bury one body.

If her sister dies after still-birth we have TWO.

A miscarriage or abortion produce the identical effect. NONE. Sometime the church baptizes the tissues but the hospital throws it away. The state records no death.

If its abortion, it's murder. Unless its to save her life. Then the church calls it the "Will of God". If it's a miscarriage, it's the Will of God. Unless she really

wanet it, then the church calls it "Murder".
(Unless we have a birth, there is no death.)
Calaman T. R.

HEPATITIS HITS HAIGHT

Hepatitis in the Haight is up by 300%, according to David Smith, director of the Hip Medical Clinic. This is considered epidemic proportions.

The Clinic requested funds from the S.F. Health department to treat this epidemic and provide convalescent beds and special diets for hepatitis patients--but the city won't call it an epidemic so they don't have to grant funds.

Instead, the Clinic is conducting a research program so they may be able to receive state or federal research grants.

So be patient if doctors at the Clinic have to ask you a few questions--they're just trying to do research that will help keep the clinic going.

Along with hepatitis, measles and german measles are on the increase in the Haight. Pregnant women who catch measles should especially try to come to the Clinic for treatment.



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AT The Flick

by Lenny Lipton

I've just been getting so hung up in my own film work, although you might not know it, reading these columns the past few weeks. It's a space to fill. Why fill it with the little world of film, when the big "real" world is on the verge of -- now that's a good question. I've got an idea for a contest. Fill in the blank, and you get a roll of exposed 8mm film. Not exactly a finished film, but something I've shot, of something or other. A prize you cannot begin to put a value on, no matter how hard you try.

OK, fill in the blank: The world is on the verge of _____. I'd like to know, perhaps to prepare. That's crazy. Just fill in the blank. All the answers will be published, only the winner will be credited.

What I've been getting hung up (Say, isn't a contest a nice idea -- I'm glad it occurred to me. We need a little lift, folks.) about, in film, is bread. Face it, 16mm costs too much. It's a great, great struggle to be able to afford to shoot, even if you want to go on the outdated stock trip.

If you can get away with it costing you thirty bucks a minute, in black and white, that's screen time, you're doing real good. Color is going to be twice that. That's the finished film, which includes film stock, processing, a ratio of about five to one (that means you expose five feet of film in the camera to every foot of film that finally gets shown) a soundtransfer, a work print, and finally an answer print.

An answer print is the first print, completed "married" version, sound and picture. It's called an answer print, I assume, because it answers the question, the question that's been ebbing your strength a long, long time, "what the fuck is this film like?"

These figures only apply if your film is about ten minutes long, or longer. And they are very rough figures.

Like I said, they are for 16mm. For thirty dollars, you can shoot, say thirty minutes of color 8mm, or super 8 film. Edit it to a film six minutes long, for example, to preserve the five to one ratio for argument's sake, and it only cost you six dollars a minute. If you dont edit, (and who says you should?) you might groove with everything you shoot, it's even better. Just about anybody can afford 8mm.

And remember, the figures above do not include the cost of equipment. 16mm equipment, even used, is out of sight. With the advent of super 8, 8mm equipment has tumbled in price. Super 8 is a little bit better than 8, I'm not in the mood to discuss the advantages and so forth.

This is the kind of discussion that would please all the cats who dug being audio-visual monitors in high school. You know, the guys who set up the projector. Let's not ever go that route, you or I. Why not 8mm? Why not? Last week my wife Diane bought a Leicina 8mm movie camera. She bought it used for \$78. Originally it cost over \$200. The camera was in great shape, and just two or three years old. Since then we've both dropped it a few times, and it still runs. The camera was known to have been one of the crowning achievements of design and manufacture (probably at a converted gas chamber factory. I used to feel bad about buying German, but between "Civil rights," and VietNam, I try to

Roving Rat



The second instalment of the Berkeley Mother Goose:
"There was an old woman Who lived in a tennis shoe, She had so many aversions She didn't know what to do."
"The man in the moon Came down too soon Because the stuff was cut."
"Barber, barber, shave a pig-- That's the straights' view of the necessary action."

"Peter, Peter, peter eater Had a wife and couldn't keep him."
"There was a man in our town And he was wondrous wise, He turned on, tuned in, and dropped out."
"Little Bo-Peep Has lost her sheep Since she joined the Sexual Freedom League."

"How many miles to Berkeley? Threescore and ten. Thanks, now how do I get out of Stockton?"
"Sing a song of sixpence, A pocket full of rye, Four and twenty blackbirds With white chicks."
"Little Tommy Tucker Singing for his supper. What shall he get? Probably a bust."
"Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home, Your stash is on fire and your children are stoned."

(I have to thank Robert Thompson for that one.)
"Hickory dickory dock, The mouse ran up the clock, The clock struck two, And it was too late to make the run."
"Sleep, baby, sleep, Your father tends the sheep, ***** works at the Step-*****"

Discussion topic for Monday, Aug. 21

SEXUAL FREEDOM

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FRIDAY Aug. 18

CAMP: eat, party, discuss; Mt. Tam State Park, Marin Co., \$5 covers all expenses, sponors YPSL, info, res 849-0395.
EVENT: Audium sound-space experience, w/ Stan Shaff & Doug McEachern; 309-4th ave, SF, 8:30 & 10:45 pm; \$2.
OFFICE: Farquhar's Recruiting Office; Wheeler, UCB, 8:15pm, \$2.50 (students \$1.50), ASUC Box, prsntd Alumn.

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FOLK: Jesse Fuller, Green Mtn Boys, others; Fremont Community Center, Fremont, 8 pm, \$1.50, info 797-0987.
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DRAMA: Mime Troupe's L'Amant Militaire; Golden Gate Panhandle, SF, 2 pm, free.
FILMS: Filmmakers Wkshop, see Aug. 18.
DANCE CONCERT: Ishvani, see Aug. 18.
BALLET: '67, see Aug. 18.
CONCERT/DANCE: Steve Miller, 2nd Coming, Cong of Wonders, see Aug. 18.
CONCERT/DANCE: Young Rascals, Hair; Fillmore, SF, 9 pm, \$5.
DRAMA: Balcony, see Aug. 18.
EVENT: "Operation Speak Out" - concerned women in Oakland invite any of same to discuss frustration of minorities & illnesses of explosive events in ghetto surroundings (etc); come to Lowell Jr. HS, 14th & Mkt, Oakl, 9am-10pm today and/or tomorrow (free trans, food, childcare) info 655-8466, 653-7034, 841-4436, all after 6 pm.
CONCERT/DANCE/BENEFIT: Morning Glory, Mad River, Ryewacker, 12-projector light show, also more; Irwin SF Warehouse, San Rafael, 8 pm, \$2, benef Vietnam Summer, info 453-2440.
DRAMA: The Visitor, Wheeler, UCB, 8:15 pm, \$2.50, students \$1.50, prsntd CAL.
FLEA MKT: 6th & Gilman, Bkly, 11-5pm, info 848-1655.
FILMS: Many, w/ free food; 3727 Elston, Oakl, 7:30pm, info 261-8713.
WORK: Help gather signatures to put Vietnam war on ballot; 55 Coulton, SF, 10am, info 431-5560.
VIGIL: Quakers against Vietnam War, Oakl Memorial Plaza, 12-11 pm, all welcome, info 848-7505, 525-7372.
DRAMA: Pitschel Players perform WC Fields Memorial Orphanage; 120 Julian, SF, 9 pm, \$1, info 664-2148.
MEDITATE: at Straight Theatre, SF, 10-4, free, info 387-0289.

SUNDAY Aug. 20

DRAMA: Straight Theatre, see Aug. 19, note new time 4 pm.
BALLET: Sacto Civic Ballet, Peninsula Ballet Theatre, Oakl Metropolitan Ballet; Hotel Claremont, Bkly, 2:30 pm, \$1-3, info 843-7692.
FILMS: WC Fields, see Aug. 18.
EVENT: Light - sound - dimension, see Aug. 18, note add perf 3 pm.
FORUM: Are we able to grok water-brotherhood? ISPR, 1090 Dwight, Bkly, 7:30 pm, 25¢, info 849-4864.
VIGIL: Silent - peace torch will be passed among crowd at sunset; Muir Beach, all welcome, sponors Vietnam Summer & Peace Torch Marathon, info 453-2440.
FOLK/DANCE / BENEFIT: Greek - live Greek music; Ligure Hall, 4721 Shattuck, Bkly, 8 pm, \$1, benef West Coast Comm for Democracy in Greece, info 849-2439.
CYCLE RACES: Motorcycle road races, grand prix & production, all classes, sidecars; Cotati Raceway (Sebastopol - Guerneville -- exit US101 North) 12-5 pm, \$2, info 585-6240.
HIKE: leisurely, w/ SFAL; meet Bkly City Hall for rides & riders, 1:30 pm, all welcome, info 654-0316.
BALLET: '67, see Aug. 18, note new time 3 pm.

SATURDAY Aug. 19

DRAMA/OPENING: Straight Theatre performs Julius Caesar; 1702 Haight, SF, 2 pm, \$2.
FORUM: Open mike for poets & musicians; 7th Seal, 2309 Bowditch, Bkly, 9 pm, free, info 848-0269.
LOW TIDE: at San Gregorio 5:10 am & 4:52 pm.
CONCERT / DANCE: QMS, Other Half, more, see Aug. 18.
EVENT: Light - sound - dimension, see Aug. 18., note add perf 3 pm.
CONCERT: Count Basie, Vince Guaraldi, Jon Hendricks, Mt. Tam, Marin Co., 3 pm, \$2.50, ASUC Box.

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FORUM: King & Spock in 68-will it work? some lessons from the past (moderator Paul Montauk); 2005 Milvia, Bkly, 8 pm, free, sponors YSA, info 848-3592.
CONCERT / DANCE: QMS, Other Half, more (note new group tonite Melvyn Q), see Aug. 18.
DRAMA: L'Amant Militaire, see Aug. 19.
EVENT: Operation Speak Out, see Aug. 19.
CYCLE: motorcycle ride to Ft Reyes - 100cc bike minimum, wear warm clothing; meet Ashby & Tele., Bkly, 7 am, free, sponors Bkly Motorcycle Club, info 549-0917.
POETRY: open reading - also light show - all welcome to read or listen Shakespeare & Co., Tele & Dwight, Bkly, 8 pm, free, sponors Undermine Press, info 531-8829.
DRAFT COUNSELING: Walden, 2446 McKinley, Bkly, 7 pm, all welcome, info 845-7468.
FILMS: Many, w/ free food, see Aug. 19.
CONCERT: Pops, w/ SF Symphony Orch members; Stern Grove, SF, 2 pm, free.
CONCERT/DANCE: Steve Miller, see Aug. 18.
CONCERT / DANCE: Provo Park - come & be happy - 2 pm, info 848-7758.
EVENT: Institute of Applied Hippnosis - open monologue & dialogue; 961 Moraga, Lafayette, 7:30-10:30 pm, \$3.
CONCERT / DANCE: Count Basie, Charles Lloyd; Fillmore, SF, 9 pm, \$3.
LOW TIDE: at San Gregorio, 5:10 am & 5:24 pm.

TUESDAY Aug. 22

EVENT: "Eat Your Lunch" - atmosphere to do so by (eg music, sensory delights, more); Straight Th., Haight, SF, 1-5 pm, \$1.
PICNIC: for single adults - men bring beverage, firewood & eating equipment, women bring meat or salad; Live Oak Park, Bkly, 6:30 pm, free, info 524-5192, M-F 4-6 pm.
DRAMA: Proliferations, see Aug. 20.
FORUM: Bahai fireside discussion on a new world religion; 2655 Virginia (top floor), Bkly, 8 pm, all welcome, info 845-8249.
CONCERT/DANCE: Paul Butterfield, Cream, South Side Sound System; Fillmore, SF, 9 pm, \$3.
CLASS: Hip-nutrition-macrobiotics, Zen foods, more; All Sts Episcopal Church, 1350 Valley, SF, 8-10 pm, free, info UCB x2385, Sponors Happening House.
CLASS: Hatha Yoga; 1748 Haight, SF, 10-12 noon.
MEDITATE: w/ Sri Esawaran; ASUC 5th floor, UCB, noon, sponors Blue Mtn Center of Meditation, info 452-4329.
CLASS: Summer workshop on Kennedy assassination, w/ Hal Verbi; location varies, 7-10pm, free, info 567-5534, 849-3926.
FOLK/DANCE: Balkan class w/ Rick Tejada-Flores; Petterro Hill, 923 DeHaro, SF, 8-10 pm, \$1.

WEDNESDAY Aug. 23

LECTURE: Rothermund Heidelberg, on Socialism & Traditionalism in Indian Political Development; 145 Dwinelle, UCB, 4:10 pm, free.
EVENT: Eat Your Lunch, see Aug. 22.
DRAFT COUNSELING: Bkly SDS Anti-Draft Union Office, 1703 Grove, Bkly, 3-6 pm, all welcome, info 845-2470.
FILMS: 16mm sound motion pictures on Aspects of Indian Culture 2000 BC - 1967 AD - tonite's topic classical & folk dances of India; Mill Valley Public Library, 8 pm, free.
EVENT: Christianity & a Land Ethic - a discussion w/ projections of the role taken by Christianity in protecting the creatures and the land, incl. the life & philosophy of St. Francis; Caneas Gallery, 708 Montgomery, SF, 8:30 pm, \$1, info EX 2-1768.
DRAMA: Recruiting Officer, see Aug. 18.
POETRY: 1/Thou, see Aug. 21.
FILMS: Sons & Daughters; Oakl Jewish Comm Center, 7 & 9 pm, \$1.25 (children \$1).
DRAMA: Mime Troupe's Olive Pitts; Panhandle, SF, 2 pm, free.
CONCERT / DANCE: Butterfield, Cream, others, see Aug. 22.
WITCHES: charm school - secrets of applied magic taught by Anton L. Vey; 6114 Calif, SF, 9 pm, \$2.50, info 752-3583 after 3 pm.
LECTURE/WORKSHOP: Norman Surgis on The Conditioned Reflex & Semantics; Cedar Alley, 40 Cedar Alley, SF, 8:30pm, \$2, info 771-5321, M-F 2-7pm.
CLEAN-IN: w/ drooms provided by city, & free food for sweepers, afterwards; meet Haight & Ashbury Sts, SF, 12 noon, all welcome, sponors Hip Job Co-op.

MONDAY Aug. 24

READING: of Shakespeare's Hamlet; 145 Dwinelle, UCB, 8:30 pm, \$1.50 (students \$1) - lecture on 'On Editing The Text of William Shakespeare's Hamlet' precedes reading (lecture is 4:15 pm, same place).
FORUM: Sexual Freedom w/ the Almighty Dollar; SFL, 5755 Market, Oakl, 8:30 pm, free, info 654-0316.
CONCERT / DANCE: 2nd Coming; New Orleans Hse, Bkly, 9:30 pm, \$1, info 525-2221.
CONCERT / DANCE: Charles Lloyd, Count Basie; Fillmore, SF, 9 pm, \$3.
POETRY: Open reading; 1/Thou; 1736 Haight, SF, 8-10pm, 50¢ (students 35¢).
REHEARSAL: Coll/Marin summer band; Coll/Marin Kentfield, 7:30pm, all welcome.
LIFE DRAWINGS: w/ models; Settlement Hse (Bsmnt of Page St Library), Page nr Haight, SF, 8:30-8:30pm, 50¢ (pays for model), info 922-0980.
CONCERT: Band, w/ dir. Ralph Murray; GG Park Music Concourse SF, 2pm, free.
HOOT: 1/Thou, 1736 Haight, SF, 8-10pm, free.
FLEA MKT: 6th & Gilman, Bkly, 11-5pm, info 848-1655.
DRAMA: Romeo & Juliet; Wheeler, UCB, 8:15 pm, \$2.50 (students \$1.50), prsntd Alumn.
CONCERT: J. S. Bach chamber works for violin and/or cello; Vin et Fromage, Bkly, 9 pm, \$2.50 inc wine & cheese.
DRAMA: Sturgis' Proliferations; Cedar Alley Theatre, SF, 8:30pm, \$1, info 71-5321, M-F 2-7pm.
VIGIL: Silent, for peace in Vietnam; Bkly City Hall, 12:30-1:30pm.
VIGIL: for peace, Oakl Army Base, 2-5pm, info, VERIFY, 621-2057.

THURSDAY Aug. 24

FILMS: Saga of WS Hart, Silent Man, Ride the High Country; Stiles, Bkly, 8 pm, \$1, sponors FN Murnau Film Soc, info 843-3287.
FOLK/TV: Steve Miller, Margaret Fabrizio, Mimi Farringa, Ashist Khan; KOED/TV, 8:30pm.
DRAMA: Visit, see Aug. 19.
CONCERT: Wm Pynchon, violin, & Peggy Wait, cello, perform chamber works by JS Bach; Vin et Fromage, Bkly, 9 pm, \$2.50 inc wine & cheese.
CLASS: Hatha Yoga, see Aug. 22.
EVENT: Light - sound - dimension, see Aug. 18.
DRAMA: Olive Pitts, see Aug. 23.
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EVENT: Eat Your Lunch, see Aug. 22.
FOLK: Rejin Branch, blues & grass; 1/Thou, 1736 Haight, SF, 10-12 pm, 50¢ (students 35¢).
FORUM: w/ Anton Layev, on Black Magic & Sorcery; 6114 Calif, SF, 9 pm, \$2.50, info 752-3583 after 3 pm.
OPEN HOUSE: Sexual Freedom League; 5755 Market, Oakl, 8pm, free, info 654-0316.

FRIDAY Aug. 25

FILMS: String Bean, Ragamuffin, Mantra, Telltale Heart, Teddy At The Throttle; Filmmakers Wkshop, 975 Howard, SF, 9:30 pm, \$1 (free refreshments), info 391-1724.
DANCE CONCERT: Jenny Hunter & Company; St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, Diamond Heights, SF, 8:30 pm, \$3, info 771-6300.
DRAMA: Romeo & Juliet, see Aug. 20.
EVENT: Audium, see Aug. 18.
OPEN HOUSE: Open cellar, see Aug. 18.
LEAFLET: see Aug. 18.
FOLK: Golden Camp, see Aug. 18.
EVENT: Light - sound - dimension, see Aug. 18.
DRAMA: Olive Pitts, see Aug. 23.
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DRAMA: Interplay performs Shaffer's Public Eye & Chekhov's Swan Song; 747 Beach, SF, 8:30 pm, \$3-7.5 (student rates avail) info 885-5146.

CONTINUING

FAST & VIGIL: indefinite fast & peace vigil at Port Chicago held by volunteers to fast 1 day/month; info Larry Cooper, 587-5871.
AUDITIONS: will be held for SF Boys Chorus Sat Sept 16 at 50 Scott, SF, by appt all day; membership open to boys 8-12 in app & application forms 431-5450.
PROVO BUS: leaves Tele daily 1:30 pm, leaves Free Store 2286 San Pablo, Bkly, 2 pm, for H/A, info 848-7758.
VIGIL/CARPOL: (daily): to Port Chi - cars lv Powell & Market, SF, 9:30-10am, & 2001 Milvia, Bkly, 10-10:30am, info 587-5871.
CO COUNSELING (daily): 912 Lincoln, San Rafael, daily 9 am-6 pm (Thurs to 9 pm), sponors Vietnam Summer - Marin, info 453-2440.
VIGIL: Port Chi anti-war watch, info, rides 359-9668.
MUSIC EQUIPMENT: Roger Galikins Music Co will be very happy to provide Kustom amps & PA systems, free, to any non-profit group - 621-6281.
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RECORDED WKSHP: all levels of instruction; 4221A 25th, SF, info 824-0948.
CREATIVE DANCE: for children, also classes in creative movement for men & women, w/ Felicia Corth Goldstein, & Lenore Friedman; in Bkly & El Cerrito, info 1526-0671.
WORKSHOP (Mon-Fri): for the very young - music, art, stories, dance - teacher Shirley Carlson; 1221 Grove, Bkly, 12:30-3:30 pm, info 525-0457.
MEDITATE (MWF): Zen (Zazen), 1670 Dwight, Bkly, 9:45am, free, sponors Zen Center of SF, info 845-2414.
FIGHT! THEATRE workshop in Drama, mime, modern dance, hatha yoga - info 387-5074, 387-1184, classes run July & Aug.
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THE HANG-UP GALLERY in Sausalito now showing nude oils by Nancy Clark, nude pastels by Jim Bork, garbages by J. Edgar Jedd. Thru Aug. 9-5, 325 Turney St., Sausalito, 332-1941.
FIGURES, musical instruments, busts and heads by Ron Boise, Triton Museum, 99 2nd St., San Jose, July 7 thru Aug. 19.
ENHIBIT of prints, oils, sculpture by Columbian artist, Enrique Sanchez, Lowell's Gallery, 529 Broadway, Sausalito, Aug. 11-18, 10 am-7 pm.