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TALLEST LADY TELLS SAD TALE OF SEXLESS LOVE

To the Editor:
AN OPEN LETTER TO THE SEXUAL FREEDOM LEAGUE

"Well, we may have intercourse, but we certainly won't make love!"

This declaration came from a young woman entering a well-filled bedroom with a man about 50 years old. It is difficult to speculate on her meaning, although at the time there could have been many interpretations. She could have been reacting against the man's age, against the man per se (she was bi-sexual) or simply countering any lingering romanticism in a man of that generation.

At any rate, her statement symbolizes my impression of the activities of the Sexual Freedom League. As a first-time guest and participant, I was quite anxious to see if your group sanction and participation was, if not more valid, at least comparable to the sexual breakthrough many of us achieve as individuals.

I was very disappointed. Even though your environment has admirably succeeded in eradicating the typical value judgements made on all varieties of sexual expression, it has failed markedly in two areas, one being more important to me than the other.

First of all the one of lesser importance: as all of us know who have "engaged in sexual activity" there is involved something I'd like to call "love sounds". Your bed-

rooms, packed with people in every kind of sexual posture, were virtually silent. With the exception of shuffling feet of those leaving or entering the room, clothes sliding off bodies, or people dropping to mattresses, there were no sounds.

Secondly, and this is most important to me as a sexual partner, there were virtually no names. As the hour grew later, and the social facade of potato chips and wine in the living room evaporated, bodies became simply bodies. The element of mental separation between people, a force so destructive and suffered with today, intensified and surrounded us. The subtlety, innuendo, and individuality of love-making disappeared and we became only a mass of penises and vaginas. It is a strange and sad paradox. For people who desperately desire that their individuality be recognized, in the group bedrooms of the upstairs your individuality vanished.

You may be copping out on the difficulty of making love. Or you may be so upset by the difficulty of introducing yourselves that you have dispensed with that introduction. Granted, a touch is a touch. But there are very special delights that can accompany a touch which you have somehow not been able to bring into your special brand of freedom. Nobody knows your name. And I must ask you, is that groovy?

Sincerely,
The Tallest Lady in the World
Los Angeles, California

Editor:

To protect myself from weird telephone calls, I have signed myself as above. The people involved will know who I am. Thank You.

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TOLSTOY FARM HEADS RAPED IN COUNTY JAIL

Tolstoy farm in Washington State is a peaceful place. The people there farm a little, swim, play and generally groove on nature.

The fact that the Tolstoyans swim nude, however, hassled the locals. Six Tolstoyans cooling off at a local lake were approached by a local sheriff and some aides, one bearing a camera. The sheriff rapped with them about welfare while his assistants snapped photos.

After enough evidence had been collected the sheriff busted the bunch for violating the state sex crimes act, "disporting their bodies in public place" -- a gross misdemeanor.

BARB visited them at the local jail, accompanying other Tolstoy residents who brought Care pack-

ages of fresh, organic food. The men, who had gone in with long hair and beards now had nice short, straight haircuts and no beards (they left mustaches).

BARB asked the deputy why they had shaved the hair and beards of the men before they had been brought to trial.

"Health reasons," he said. "Long hair and beards are a health hazard."

"You're certain there was no prejudice against the style in which they chose to look?"

"No, it's just a standard practice."

"How come you didn't shave the girls' hair?"

"You're trying to trap me with words," he said, "anyway it's our jail." Yeah.

OAKLAND REPEATS ON MACE

Establishment recidivism reared its ugly something last week.

The Oakland city council unanimously lifted its six week ban on MACE last Thursday and the Oakland fuzz are once again toting their favorite toy about the city.

On June 11, Oakland became one of the first cities in the bay area to ban MACE after reports of possible eye damage were issued by local physicians.

While many other cities have stopped using the blinding chemical in the meantime, the Oakland establishment now claims that the MACE is essential in crowd control -- for which it is seldom and ineffectively used according to experts.

Both Police Chief Charles Gain and Mayor John Reading supported the reinstatement of MACE. City Manager Jerome Keithley denied that it was ever used indiscriminately in Oakland.

Some observers speculate that demonstrations for Huey Newton outside the Alameda County Courthouse may have influenced the decision.

MIGRANT THEATRE NEEDS HELP TO HELP HUEY

Migrant Theatre is preparing a new satirical review to raise funds for the defense of Huey Newton.

For several weeks now local writers have been working with JoAnne Syrek to put the review together. Now they are calling for actors, singers, musicians, and other talented people to participate in what JoAnne says are "wide-ranging treatments of social problems" through satire.

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CLEAVER SPOKE UP FOR YOU

SPEAK UP FOR CLEAVER

He's seeking the Presidential nomination of the Peace and Freedom Party at its convention this Saturday in San Francisco. Not because he hopes to be elected President; or even to get a high body count at the polls. But because he wants to help build the movement in the streets -- to get together the people already in the streets and to bring new people out.

He needs your help in getting the nomination and in preventing the Peace and Freedom Party from becoming a boring, liberal electoral protest party.

Since we're trying to build a movement to oppose this government and the forces behind it, we don't follow their rules for participation in our movement. If you aren't registered to vote -- either because you're not 21, or you have been convicted of a felony (maybe you got caught in a pot bust), or any other reason -- you can still come to the convention and help nominate Eldridge Cleaver.

If you are registered Peace and Freedom, come and support Eldridge, too ... We need everybody's help.

THE CONVENTION WILL BE HELD THIS SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, STARTING AT 10:00 a.m., AT MISSION HIGH SCHOOL, 18th & DOLORES STS., SAN FRANCISCO. SEE YOU THERE.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE! ... BLACK POWER TO BLACK PEOPLE!

P & F FACTION FIGHT THREATENS TO SPLIT STATE CONVENTION

By James A. Schreiber

A major battle may erupt at the Peace and Freedom convention this weekend over charges that P&F national organizing has been "rigged."

The critical importance of this conflict in the development of the new party is hinted at by the fact that people on both sides of the dispute charge that the other group is "wrecking the party."

Although the schism has for months been bubbling visibly at all levels and locales throughout California, it could boil over publicly in San Francisco on Saturday. Decisive acts may be a proposal to make the forthcoming National Peace and Freedom Convention an open, mass convention of all interested anti-war and anti-racist persons and groups committed to breaking from the major parties.

The expected proposal is based on charges that the P&F National Organizing Committee has been favoring the Eldridge Cleaver-Presidential campaign. The National Organizing Committee decides who is qualified to take part in the National P&F convention August 17-18.

The phrase "California Imperialism" has been in common use to describe the criteria used to determine whether or not a group should be credentialed for the national conference. Basically, a group must fit the pattern set by the policies adopted at the California P&F Founding Convention in Richmond.

David Rynin, P&F Congressional candidate in the 16th District and a supporter of the King-Spock Caucus was working on the wording of an open-national-convention proposal as BARB went to press.

"What the National Organizing Committee has done is set up paper Peace and Freedom Parties in various states which are equivalent to Eldridge Cleaver for President Clubs," Rynin told BARB.

"What's bugging all the groups outside of the Cleaver caucus is that Peace and Freedom is getting a bad name throughout the country as a puppet-show set-up."

At the latest state steering committee meeting on Sunday, members from Los Angeles insisted that the credentialing committee for the national convention be expanded. Their demand was met by adding four members, two from California and one each from Michigan and New York.

Under rules initially established by the California State Steering Committee, voting participation in the national convention will be limited to groups committed to building an independent radical political party. Only one such group per state could be a voting participant.

First preference could be given to Peace and Freedom Parties, second preference to organizations with "a Peace and Freedom perspective."

Groups working partially with-

WHO HAS SEEN

THE SNAKE MAN?

Editor: Several times during January and February, a fairly straight-looking, somewhat nondescript man carrying a large, groovy-looking snakeskin would come up to people's homes in Berkeley and ask for someone who didn't live there. On the pretext of wanting to sell the snakeskin, he'd attempt to gain entry.

This man is a professional fink for the Berkeley Police Dept. Soon thereafter the occupants would be busted by cops having a warrant based on dope the "snakeskin man" claimed he saw there.

This happened to me. I need to talk to anyone this may have happened to or to anyone who may have any information (possible name or description or anything) at all about this fink. Any information at all may help me get the charges against me dismissed. Please call 843-9371 and ask for Ed or Bob.

in either of the two major parties, or wishing to run persons closely associated with the major parties are excluded from voting at the national P&F convention.

Rynin said his proposal would be designed to broaden the base of the party.

"We're all agreed that the national convention should be open only to those who break from the major parties, are committed to a new party, and oppose war and racism," Rynin said.

"There are two major problems. One is the limitation of one group per state.

"In virtually all states except California there is no single third-party operation. There are student groups, peace groups, black and Mexican-American groups working in their communities. The re-

sult of the 'one group' rule is that the majority of the groups are left out."

(The one-group-per-state rule was revoked at a State Steering Committee on Sunday, but will be reconsidered at an emergency steering committee meeting on Friday, the day before the California P&F Presidential convention.)

Ric Hyland, administrator of P&F national organizing, and a Cleaver supporter, replied to Rynin's charges.

He told BARB that in no state, with the possible exception of Illinois, are there two groups which fulfill the steering committee's criteria, "and it would be rather silly to invite competing organizations from the same state to the

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MARK OR NOT enough street people thought he was to make him flee for sanctuary into a Telly cafe. Picture taken as he looked at his pursuers from behind plate glass doors.

FUZZ BUST COMMUNARDS AND SPILL THE BEANS

Police moves against the Berkeley Commune finally broke out in the open Wednesday night. Two plainclothes fuzz beat and arrested five street people along Telegraph Ave. for what one observer called "no apparent reason."

Numerous eyewitness accounts related to BARB painted the scene, like:

Cliff Breedlove was standing in the Forum when two plainclothesmen walked by. "Hey, they're cops," he announced.

The fuzz, without identifying themselves, moved in quickly to cart Breedlove off.

"What did I do?" he asked. The fuzz accused him of slander for calling them "pigs."

"I called you cops," Breedlove protested as they dragged him down the street.

The street people began to follow the cops shouting names and feebly attempting to rescue the prisoner.

Persian Fucker Haj Razavi approached the fuzz to ask what Breedlove was charged with. He received for his efforts, a forearm in the chest, a club across the head, and also was arrested.

One of the fuzz carried a black-

jack and the other had a set of "brass knuckles," witnesses reported.

The fuzz threw their prisoners in a squad car, then turned on the crowd and busted two more of the hecklers.

"It takes a big man to knock a man down," a girl described as being "about four feet high," told the cops from behind.

One of the cops whipped around blindly, slugging her in the face with his backhand, then came around with the other fist slugging her in the body.

The fuzz dragged her to the car also, pulling her sweater and blouse above her head, then threw her inside where she sat stunned and whimpering.

"I can't justify that," John Noble a witness to the girl's arrest told BARB. Mr. Noble has offered himself as a witness for the girl. His phone number is 652-2761.

By midnight, bail was being collected along Telegraph Ave. and a lawyer for the five had been obtained. As BARB left one of the plainclothesmen was still cruising the Avenue looking for his gun which he lost in the melee.

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Photos by S.F. Newsreel

ONE HAD REDHAIR WHEN CAUGHT RED-HANDED ON THE AV. A died-in-the-nark everyone could see as he went about bustin' all over.

HOW YOU CAN GET TO PICK A PRESIDENT

Peace and Freedom members this weekend will have a wide-open chance to select the California P&F Presidential nominee.

Caucuses for Eldridge Cleaver, Dick Gregory, and King-Spock have been most active, along with noticeable stirrings for an "uncommitted" delegation and, in San Diego, for Eugene McCarthy.

Simultaneous mass conventions in San Francisco and Los Angeles will be open to all persons who are Peace and Freedom members -- either P&F registrants or those ineligible under state law who sign statements that they would register in P&F if qualified.

The combined results of the voting at the SF and LA sessions will be transmitted by delegates to the National Peace and Freedom Convention in Ann Arbor, Michigan on August 17-18.

The composition of California's delegation to the national convention will be proportional to the vote at this weekend's convention -- a candidate who receives 37% of the ballots Saturday will have 37% of the California delegates to the Ann Arbor convention.

The August 3 sessions in California will open at 10 a.m. with meetings of the various caucuses, whose most pressing business will be the selection of a list of proposed delegates to the national

convention.

During the morning interval the main microphone at each convention will be open to presidential candidates, to make it possible for them to speak to both the northern and southern meetings.

Both Eldridge Cleaver and Dick Gregory -- the only two men actively seeking the P&F nomination -- plan to speak to both sections of the convention, in SF in the morning and in LA in the afternoon.

The Plenary Session of the whole convention, starting at 2 p.m., will be divided equally between the different official caucuses, for presentation of their candidates or positions.

Caucuses offering positions rather than candidates will have the same status as those putting forth Prospective Presidential nominees.

Balotting is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

The afternoon session will be chaired by James Vann, north-state P&F vice-chairman, noted as an impartial chairman.

Northern California's section of the Presidential nominating convention will be held in Mission High School, at 18th Street and Dolores, in San Francisco. Simultaneously in Los Angeles, the P&F convention will take place at Elysian Park.

EYEWITNESS ACCOUNT OF DEATH ON DWIGHT

Following the shooting death of Tommy Joe Clingan, 18, last Tuesday, a man who described himself as an eyewitness gave BARB the details.

He had also talked to other witnesses on the scene.

According to BARB's informant, two people walking by the Town and Gown Club at 2401 Dwight Way glanced up at the porch of the building and saw a straight-looking guy there, facing a "hip-looking kid" in the bushes (Clingan).

The straight-looking cat is saying, "I don't like to use violence." He is holding a gun on the kid in the bushes.

The two people hurry up toward the avenue in search of a cop.

They aren't sure whether the bangs they hear behind them are gunshots or a car backfiring.

When BARB's informant heard the shots he ran to the window of the nearby house in which he was visiting.

Below him is a "straight-looking guy with short, dirty-blond hair," sticking a gun in his belt and looking down at the ground under the bushes. The man is young, about 5'9", medium build, and wearing a blue zippered jacket and dark trousers.

The police later determined that the gun used was a .45. They found

spent shells at the scene.

The gunman then pulled his jacket up over his head and runs through a parking lot to Dana and north along Dana, according to BARB's informant.

Rumors on the street say that the mafia is moving in on independent dealers.

BARB's informant thought Clingan's death was probably a ripping operation.

SYNTHETIC POT ABOUT TO BLOOM

Synthetic pot (THC) can be had for \$2.50 a capsule or ampule. It is swallowed and lasts for about four hours.

A swallower told BARB he dropped THC at seven pm and "was still high" around eleven.

Of course, it could have been nine or ten - or twelve or thirteen o'clock.

Still not illegal, many "doctors and chemists" are buying books on how to make the THC BARB was told. By the time the law catches up, there should be quite a lot of "Owsley Pot" around the bay area. - Johnny Head

JOLLY JERRY AND THE NIFTY NUN

by Jerry Rubin

New York - We were kicked out of the Newport Folk Festival Sunday, then quickly driven to the border by three cops and thrown out of town "for giving pornographic literature to a nun."

This story will sound incredible to everyone but those who experienced the Newport festival firsthand last week end. Even the nun seemed surprised.

Tim Buckley was just finishing his fourth song around 5 p.m. when I noticed four nuns sitting quietly in box seats a few feet away. I walked over to give them a copy of the free yippie newspaper, a brightly-colored, 10-page paper including drawings, poetry, and spiritual thoughts from our anarchist-revolutionary point of view.

Included in the paper is valuable information like: "How to Make a Firebomb." Also, an essay on America titled: "America Eats the World for Dessert," and scattered thoughts like:

"The theatre continues. We are life actors, laughing, getting into our flesh, kissing our neighbors, and ridding ourselves of garbage. Our liberated spines are creating an ecological network manifesting itself in a life oriented energy circus without authority systems. We support our inner concepts through action by recognizing that there are no problems, only things to do."

There was a drawing of a couple making love in the paper. There was one passage which included a slight putdown on nuns. It read:

"Who says that rich white America can tell the Chinese what is best? How dare you tell the poor that their poverty is deserved? Fuck nuns: laugh at professors: disobey your parents: burn your money: you know life is a dream and all of our institutions are man-made illusions effective because YOU take the dream for reality. The rich are rich because they are thieves and the poor are poor because they are victims, and the future will condemn those who accept the present as reality."

FREE EXCHANGE
My motivation was not malicious. My purpose was the free exchange of information. I thought the nuns might be interested in our paper.

They were. "Thank you," one nun said, smiling graciously. A nun behind her said, "Can I have one too?"

"Don't have any more," I replied. "Can you all share this one?"

Before they had a chance to reply a blonde woman in a yellow dress rudely grabbed the paper out of the first nun's hands. The nun and I shared shocked looks. "We'll see the paper later," the embarrassed nun said.

"WHY DID YOU DO THAT?" I screamed at the blonde woman. I was furious.

"You can't hand out literature on festival grounds," the woman said.

"I am one person and I was giving another person something to read," I said. "Who are you to grab it out of her hands like that?"

"I am Mrs. Sweeney, the wife

of the co-director of the festival."

Catching her off balance, I grabbed the newspaper out of her hands and returned to my seat with it. SMALL ARMY

Five minutes later a small army of six festival cops headed by George Wein, director of the Newport Folk Festival, descended on me.

Wein's neck was red with anger. "Who are you? Who are you?" he kept asking.

He ordered his cops to kick me and Peter Rabbit, who had a stack of yippie materials in his arms, off festival grounds "and if you come back here we're calling Newport police and putting you in jail."

I wasn't in the best position to argue since I hadn't paid to get into Wein's festival. On my chest was a phony press pass. How can you pay four dollars to hear a concert? It's an outrage. Paying money to hear the music turns it into another consumer shuck. How many people can't hear the music cause they can't afford it? Music concerts should be free or run by the community for the community at razor-thin costs. Profit is pornography.

Wein saw the defiance in my eyes: the defiance I feel toward business and businessmen, especially those who live off the movement: there was war in my eyes and war in his eyes.

SCUM, SCUM
"Scum, you are scum," he kept shouting. "Get out, stay out." Wein and the cops led us personally to the exit.

Three armed Newport cops arrived. They conferred privately with one of Wein's assistants. Nancy, my girlfriend, then arrived



to find out that a lot had happened while she was in the john. "The scum were giving pornographic literature to a nun," Wein repeated.

"Hands up and against that car," a Newport cop said to me, Peter and Nancy. (Nancy slipped two joints into her bra, never to be discovered.) We are searched, and pushed into a police car and told to sit on our hands. "You're going to the police station for an investigation."

At the station the captain carefully reads the yippie paper and announces our punishment: immediate banishment from Newport, R.I. The whole thing was ending like a Western movie. Three cops drove us to the border, the ferry out of Newport, and told us: FERRY

"You have till the next ferry to get out of town. If we see you again, you're going to jail."

What was pornographic was not the newspaper which neither the nuns nor Mrs. Sweeney nor George Wein nor the festival cops ever read but the mere drama of long-haired rabble in dirty clothes and beads daring to walk over to a nun and give her something to read.

Handing out literature in the first place is "against the law" at the Folk Festival. A nigger giving pornographic literature to a nun is a capital crime.

Getting kicked out of the festival at least made it worthwhile going to Newport. The only other thing worth remembering happened Friday night after the concert when Phil Ochs and I recognized William Buckley sipping a beer. We were infatuated with the idea of Buckley coming to the Folk Festival, and we irresistibly began following him. A friend of Buckley's stopped him. A crowd of about 100 people began to gather.

Ochs told Buckley that he had just come from singing at a McCarthy rally in Fenway Park in Boston. Ochs said that Pete Seeger also was there, and that this was the first time since Henry Wallace that Seeger had sung for a Presidential candidate.

MOSCOW?

"You mean the first time since Moscow?" Buckley replied.

"I hope," Buckley continued, winking his famous Buckley wink, "that Pete Seeger will be singing on the Czechoslovakian border to the Russian troops as they come marching through."

"When are you singing at the festival?" Buckley asked Ochs. "I'm not. I wasn't invited," Ochs said. "I guess I don't fit into the Folk Music Establishment."

"Oh, is there a Folk Music Establishment too?" Buckley said, his eyes twinkling, and a sly look on his face.

At that point George Wein spotted Buckley, and he entered the crowd smiling proudly, like the impresario of a festival which had attracted a celebrity like William Buckley. After introductions, Buckley snapped at Wein: "Why wasn't Ochs invited to sing at your festival?"

Wein was caught off guard. Here

was right-winger William Buckley asking him in front of left-wing protest singer Phil Ochs and a hundred other people why Ochs was not invited to sing at his festival.

Wein passed the buck, saying, "Phil, why didn't you sing?" implying that Ochs had been invited. "Why didn't you invite him?" a number of people in the crowd shouted.

Wein then invited Buckley to a performers' party and left, embarrassed.

Later Ochs, Nancy and I went to the party, but at the door a festival official said, "Phil, get rid of your friends and you can come in."

CRUDE
That was the crude tune played all week end: one hassle after another for those who upset the festival decorum. Wherever you went there were officials and cops asking: "Who are you?" "Where is your ticket?" "What is your business?" By Sunday there was hardly a person around who didn't have at least one harassment story to share.

This was all ironical because six yippies and myself had come to Newport to disrupt the Folk Festival. We were inspired by what

German SDS did to German left-wing singers at a festival last month in Germany. Midway through the concert SDS jumped on stage and took over the microphone.

They called it a "bourgeois festival" and said that people were consuming protest songs the way they consume clothes. "The times are too revolutionary for this," one said. After an hour of debate with the audience, they left and the concert continued amidst NLF flags and huge pictures of Ho Chi Minh.

The yippies came to Newport with similar ideas, but with no specific plan. However, we quickly picked up the vibrations: the m.c.'s were talking like camp counselors and the crowd was an audience, docile and accepting. There was no drama or tension in the air.

"It's too dead to disrupt," said one yippie, as he left for New York.

I stayed and learned again that no matter what you do, if you look like a nigger, white or black, the festival directors and cops will get you. They may even accuse you of giving pornographic literature to a nun.

MARCHING FOR MAC IN THE SAME OLD TRACK

By G. K.

Senators Eugene McCarthy has the votes but not the delegates -- nor the black vote.

This was brought home from both sides of the United States last weekend when in San Francisco over 15,000 people marched from Golden Gate Park to the City Hall while in Boston over 45,000 "overflowed Fenway Park for McCarthy."

This reporter was on the SF March For McCarthy, and the pavement greeted his feet (once more) with a "Oh, no -- not YOU again!"

However, his feet were about the only feet to be recognized. Most of the 15,000 or more people were marching for the first time, busloads of high school boys and girls with gay banners and original placards making up much of the march.

"Who ARE these people" the street kept asking my feet, and my feet replied: "Street-people a-borning."

But it took a black youth to come up with the most original political demonstration. He was collecting money for Huey Newton's trial and was carrying a full-length mirror which he held up to each marcher.

As each McCarthyite looked in the mirror and saw him or herself, they read a small slogan pasted on top: "Vote For Me."

Other blacks kept calling out to the marchers as they went through the fringe-ghetto area of Fulton street, "McCarthy doesn't care about Negroes."

One black youth drove past and shouted, "Rip y'all!"

Many houses had "Free Huey" posters in their windows here.

There were very few blacks in the march. In fact it should be embarrassing to the McCarthy forces -- but they don't seem to care.

Another embarrassment is the question this reporter kept putting to various people: "What are you going to do if McCarthy DOESN'T get the nomination?"

Nobody, repeat, nobody would give any sort of an answer, clear or unclear. Just a simple shrug and hope it won't happen. This, of course, is no way to run for President of these YOUNited States.

What the marchers lacked in political reality they made up for in sparkling spirits, as expressed by some of their signs...

"Pull the plug on the machine -- vote for Eugene" was lettered across a cardboard light-plug. "Would you let HH fill YOUR perscription?" read another.

A little boy, age 2, carried a small placard which merely read "MAC." He was more interested in a mounted-fuzz and his horse than in listening to this reporter's questions, however.

An intellectual had an intellectual sign: "Bring Peace Beyond The Dimension Of A Symbol." A student was not so involved. His sign read: "In Order Of Preference -- McCarthy, Rockefeller, Suicide, Humphrey, Death By Torture, Nixon, Ronnie Baby."

Speeches were made at City Hall.

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STATE-WIDE SUPPORT FORESEEN FOR CONS' FIGHT FOR RIGHTS

Black, brown, and white demonstrators, bands, and speakers will actively show their support of San Quentin inmates' demands during a two day protest this weekend, timed to coincide with the Convict Unity Holiday.

Amid the growing outside support for the convicts' August 3 Unity Day, Warden Louis "Big Red" Nelson is continuing his efforts to play down its significance.

On Monday he told a reporter for the SF Examiner that the con-

victs' demonstration Saturday will be "redundant," because, he said, the Criminal Procedures Committee of the California Assembly will hold hearings on the inmates' grievances this summer at the prison.

Calls to key members of the Criminal Procedures Committee revealed that the only hearings scheduled are in Los Angeles in September, and in Sacramento in November. Before then, some members of the legislative com-

mittee may talk with a few San Quentin inmates.

Last week, Warden Nelson told the inmates that the prison staff would be ready for "an incident" Saturday.

The conflicts plan to break no rules in their Unity Day protest. After breakfast, they intend to go voluntarily to their cells to be locked up for the day, instead of their usual choice of using recreational facilities. Those inmates with work assignments will go to their jobs.

Outside the prison walls on Saturday, a quiet, day-long demonstration will feature a soul-rock band, a mariachi band, and a white rock band. In Los Angeles, a sympathy demonstration will picket the state office building where the Adult Authority regularly meets to decide on the fate of its prisoners.

On Friday, the day before the cons' Unity Day, a joint press conference of the Peace and Freedom Party and a new group for inmates' rights will be held at the San Quentin gate at 1:30 p.m.

Speakers on Friday will include Paul Jacobs, Peace and Freedom Senatorial candidate; Eliezar Risco, editor of La Raza; a spokesman for the Black Panther Party (probably Kathleen Cleaver); and Ted Davidson, an anthropologist who did research inside San Quentin.

A Friday noon rally in Sproul Plaza on the Cal campus will be followed by a car-pool caravan to San Quentin, leaving from Telegraph and Bancroft. At the prison, following the press conference, the rally will continue, including agit-prop theater and a rock band.

Although the Saturday scheduling of the California Peace and Freedom Presidential Nominating Convention may draw prospective demonstrators from the prison gates to the P&F convention, the Eldridge Cleaver for President caucus plans to introduce a resolution supporting the inmates' demands.

One P&F group, the "Anarchist Caucus," is circulating a petition seeking the postponing of the convention, so P&F members can take part in the August 3 demonstration at San Quentin.

"We are going to go to San Quentin," an Anarchist Caucus member told BARB.

FORCIBLY PUT UNIFORM ON WELLS

They grabbed John Wells and forced an army uniform onto him Wednesday. He refused to cooperate, but didn't resist when they dressed him.

Wells has been clad in his underclothes since April 11, when he was confined at the Presidio stockade for refusing to report for active duty. He has donned blue jeans and a jacket for his court appearances.

He was forced into uniform this week despite the protests of Capt. John O'Brien, his army-appointed attorney.

Wells was taken to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Federal Judge Lloyd Burke on Monday denied his petition for writ of habeas corpus.

Wells' civilian attorney, Lloyd McMurray, expressed confidence that his client still can win. He argues that Wells' case requires civil rather than military court action.

After two years of active duty, and inactive status since September 1966, Wells was ordered into the Army Reserves. He refused.

He has repeatedly informed his Army headquarters that he cannot, in good conscience, participate in any military activity.

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THE KEEPER-IN-CHIEF



SAN Q'S WARDEN, "BIG RED" Nelson

EVER DIG A DREAM? NOW YOU CAN FOR REAL

The Chuck Herrick memorial Park is now a reality -- or almost.

On July 23, after months of work by Ecology Action, and Charlie Devlin in particular, the tiny plaza at the corner of Dwight and Telegraph was approved by the Berkeley City Council.

The tiny triangle of grass, shade trees, a drinking fountain, benches, and a space for sculpture was part of a dream of Herrick's. One day he hoped to see this city, and all cities, filled with these tiny pocket parks.

The co-founder of Ecology Action, the slim young man saw such projects as a reclamation of land for the people from the acres of asphalt that increasingly dominate our world.

Then, in May, Chuck Herrick died in an automobile crash while on his way to seek national political support for his dreams at the Peace and Freedom Party convention in Minnesota.

The Dwight & Telegraph Park is a direct outgrowth of the spontaneous "plant a tree for Chuck" project by his friends that occurred on the corner a few days after his death.

It is with this in mind, perhaps,



From Rat (UPS)

COPS NAB PIPEHOLDERS AND LOSE MURDERER

Related story p.3

Thomas J. Clingam 18, was shot to death Tuesday evening on the 2400 block of Dwight Street, Berkeley.

Berkeley cops set off in hot pursuit of the killer; but two fuzz stopped the chase for a more important matter -- probably long enough to let the killer escape -- and long enough to bust five people for "possession of marijuana paraphernalia."

Incredible? Here's the story as related to BARB:

Eighteen year old Clingam was shot twice as he stood on the

steps of what the local scandal sheet called "a tavern." Another megalopolis rag revealed the location to be the Town and Gown Club, a sort of quiet, swank, exclusive club.

Clingam was shot after what police say was a dope deal that "went sour."

A few minutes after the shooting, Kathy Huston told BARB, two fuzz came up the back stairway to her apartment half a block from the scene.

They asked if she and her friends had seen anyone running through the backyard, then noticed "what looked like a waterpipe" inside the apartment.

The cops asked if it was a marijuana pipe.

"We didn't answer them," she said. "They told us to open the back door and we said we couldn't because it was permanently locked."

Hot on the spot of fresh victims the cops forgot about the dead boy and the suspected killer. They insisted that Kathy and her friends open the door.

"We told them that they had to have a search warrant to come in and they said they didn't need one when they saw something like a water pipe."

"Are you going to open the door or are we going to kick it down?" one of the cops challenged.

The residents remained adamant about their constitutional rights. But to no avail. The cops slipped in the broken back window and began searching the place.

They "shook everybody down" and checked two guys for marks on the arms. After finding a container of something they said was "seeds", the cops busted all five people for "possession of marijuana paraphernalia". Three were also charged with possession of grass, a felony.

Wednesday, the three who were charged with felonies were released, but two of the friends remain in "the hotel" because of the alleged hookah possession.

With the help of the Berkeley Commune people, Kathy is seeking assistance from the ACLU to have the other two released.

SLUGGER CALLS IT QUILTS

The case of Fred Smith, Harriet Smith, and Mrs. Willetta Smith has taken a new turn. One of the cops who slugged them has "voluntarily" quit the force.

According to Chief William Beall, Steve Slavin quit because he couldn't do his job as a policeman because of dissident factors in the community.

While it is uncertain what Officer Slavin thought "doing his job" included, it seems to have encompassed the beating and macing of a 65-year-old woman, Mrs. Willetta Smith, in her own living room.

BERKELEY COPWATCH RE-FORMS

In the last few weeks a group of concerned citizens -- heirs of the old Better Berkeley Committee -- has been meeting to rebuild their organization to deal politically with "increased police violence and alienation in Berkeley."

They now call themselves the Better Berkeley Council.

In a recent letter to the Berkeley City Council, the new Council condemns the "hasty decisions and use of force on the part of the Berkeley Police (which) may have provoked violence, rather than restored harmony."

The BBC plans a press conference for the establishment media this coming Monday, August 5 in front of Cody's. Speaking for the group will be Dr. Rubin Lewis, Professor Robert Tracy, U. C., Professor Barry Jablon, San Francisco State, Leo Bach, and Professor Al Silbowitz, head of the Institute of Studies -- Golden Gate College.

In addition to urging an IMPARTIAL investigation of the June 28 police riots, the Council is putting together a list of demands to present to the city fathers.

Member Leo Bach told BARB that this will certainly include demands for immediate creation of a police Civilian Review Board and a decentralization of the department into four or more precincts.

Other demands may be for total disarmament of the entire city, including the police force; for the closing of Telegraph Avenue from Dwight Way to UC, for an increase in the salary of the city council members to \$100 week (instead of the present \$75 a month) so that someone besides rich people can afford to take the office.

The membership of the BBC at present is around 60 citizens. Meetings are on Wednesday night. As yet there is no fixed meeting place, but people interested in joining are invited to call Leo Bach at 841-5248 for information on the next meeting.

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STOKELY HERE SOON

Stokely Carmichael, Prime Minister of the Black Panther Party, will address a Panther rally in West Oakland's DeFremery Park on Sunday, Aug. 11th.

Stokely had originally been scheduled to appear at the rally held there last Sunday, but he was unavoidably delayed in the South.

Despite his absence, the rally held the interest of a large crowd, larger than the crowd at the first such rally two weeks ago and with a great percentage of whites than before.

It was held without a permit. Bobby Seale told the crowd that the Panthers have stopped asking for permits to use the park which lies in the heart of the Oakland Ghetto.

There was no unusual police presence visible. Seale explained that with large concentrations of million-dollar industries right across the street, the pigs aren't going to come in and cause any trouble right there.

Reies Tijerina, the leader of the land-grant alliance in Arizona and New Mexico, gave an impassioned hour-long speech calling for unity between Blacks and Mexican-Americans.

Flanked by chicano "Brown Berets," Tijerina repeatedly reminded the crowd that "we need each other."

"In the past the poor have borne the burden of proof," he said, "now this situation is reversing. It is our obligation to indict the guilty ones."

Tijerina announced that he had just filed as a candidate for Governor of New Mexico. He promised that his first act as Governor would be to padlock the Governor's Mansion, give all but \$1500 of the salary to the poor and imprison the ruling politicians, whom he charged with "economic and social conspiracy."

He said that Huey Newton should be decorated for "opening the eyes of the people."

Earlier, before Tijerina's arrival, one of the Brown Berets spoke. "A long time ago the white man put us in a trick bag," he said, "he told us we were white."

The crowd roared with laughter. "But we are getting out of that bag," he went on, "we are discovering our own soul!"

Another speaker was Ruth Hagwood, who announced that Blacks for Justice has established a switchboard to serve the Black community. The number is 863-3013.

She also urged all blacks to continue to boycott downtown Oakland businesses, and announced a see p. 17

BOYCOTT TAKES IT BACK TO WHERE IT BELONGS

The Black Boycott of Richmond stores is having its effect. Boycott leader Julius Thomas says the boycott is growing stronger, slowly but steadily.

According to Boycott member Louise Martinez Castro, "The black community is more unified than people imagine. The blacks are just not patronizing the stores."

In this way the black community

hopes to get the business community to put pressure on their police to start treating people as people, regardless of their skin color.

One problem is, as Julius Thomas told BARB, "We're still trying to educate people." Not enough appreciate the power of an economic boycott yet.

This weekend the boycotters will be making a special effort to keep

end of the month paychecks and welfare checks out of the hands of certain selected merchants. For that reason they need many more picketers and people to pass out leaflets explaining the importance of their campaign.

Those who want to help may come to 520 Bissell Street on Friday and Saturday, or call 234-3591 or 235-8855 for information.



STORE MANAGER POINTS FINGER AT BLACK BOYCOTTER

BLACKS LASH BACK AT RICHMOND SWINE

At 10 PM Sunday night, John Gallen, 19, drove a car containing his sister, Geraldine, 18, Nadine Curtis, 17, Clarence Frazier, 19, Donald and Daniel Hayden, both 18 (visitors from Redding) and another girl down a Richmond Street.

The six were black. John made a u-turn at an intersection and stopped in front of the home of Henry Stinson.

Red light flashing, a police cruiser pulled in behind the car.

The flashing light, an Officer Smith of the Richmond police later explained, was for a defective tail-light.

Within twenty minutes the three boys and Henry Stinson were under arrest for resisting arrest, Gallen and Stinson had been punched around, Dolores Stinson (Henry's sister) had been knocked to the ground by a cop and left there, and the girls were left standing on the street outside the police station.

Henry Stinson, who came out of the house as his friends were being arrested and asked for his radio out of the Gallen car, told of being kicked, clubbed, and punched both on the street and at the police station in his sworn deposition.

Monday night, about 8PM, John Gallen had been released from jail and was riding -- as a passenger -- in the car of a friend. Suddenly a cruiser pulled alongside and a cop in it yelled, "Gallen, pull over," according to Gallen's affidavit.

"How can I pull over," Gallen called back, "I'm not driving."

Other cop cars arrived. One contained the arresting officer of the night before. This cop walked directly up to Gallen and said "You're under arrest."

Gallen: "But I just got out." When he got Gallen to his cell, the cop slammed the door and said, "It's 8:30 now, you should be out by 9, and I'll have you back in about 10."

All the details appear in affidavits filed with the Richmond Citizens Defense Action Committee.

Joe Allen, chief legal assistant (which has been providing legal aid to black victims of police harassment) told BARB "This is another example of the pattern of harassment of blacks that has been taking place on a regular basis in this city."

Tuesday night of this week, 40

young black men and women were arrested at a Richmond roller rink. The CDAC hasn't had time to take statements from those involved, but it's probably just another coincidence --

Like -- Last spring Ross Willis of the Richmond First Christian Church told BARB the son of a black Richmond social worker was arrested and tried for disturbing the peace -- three times -- before being acquitted by the courts. The police had followed the case closely and were disappointed at the outcome.

In the following eight days, Willis said, the mother of the boy received eight moving violations. A coincidence?

Slightly over a month ago, 15-year-old Charles Mims, a black youth, was shot in the back twice by a white auxiliary patrolman as he

sprinted away from a car in which he had been joyriding with a friend. The incident precipitated several nights of violence as black citizens vented their anger against the white system.

A week ago Wednesday, CDAC met at the First Christian Church. There were also teachers from a tutoring program and even a city health officer there. Someone came into the church excited and said, "There's a policeman out here. He's taking down all the license numbers."

Ross Willis went up to the officer, who called himself Officer Walton, and asked, "Are these cars parked illegally?"

"No," said Officer Walton. "Then why are you taking down the license numbers?"

"Let's just say I need the practice," said Officer Walton.

TIJERINA POINTS FINGER AT MANAGER (among others)



Photo by Shames

THE TRIAL

CARDS CLEARLY STACKED

The 12-man jury for the Huey Newton trial was decided upon Tuesday when defense attorney Charles Garry ran out of peremptory challenges and prosecutor Lowell Jensen declined to use any of his remaining five.

By Thursday, the four alternate jurors will probably have been chosen so that the actual trial can get underway next Monday.

On Tuesday Garry sought to have the case dismissed once again because of prejudicial publicity in the local press, but Superior Court Judge Monroe Friedman maintained that Huey is getting and will continue to get a fair trial.

Yet, the events of the first three weeks of the trial only seem to confirm the conclusions of the sociologists who testified during the first two days -- that Huey could not be tried fairly under the present system.

Of the blacks who were questioned as possible jurors, an amazingly large proportion were dismissed for cause by Judge Friedman because they were unalterably opposed to the death penalty.

Of those blacks who did make it past the judge, all but one were dismissed without cause by prosecutor Jensen.

There is now one black man on the jury, a former Air Force officer, who is presently a bank official. Is he possibly a member of Newton's peer group?

When the trial begins, Garry will be playing on a visiting court, by the rules of the other team.

While many are intently watching the events in the courtroom, the main action is still on the outside. Out there the possibility of a revolution setting Huey free seems to more and more people more plausible than Garry's beating the system and freeing Huey through the judicial process.

Not that Garry isn't a winner; he's won some tough ones. But this time the stakes are the highest and the chips are down.

Meanwhile, the Panthers continue their weekly demonstrations about the courthouse and Kathleen Cleaver announced this week that DeFremery Park in Oakland will henceforth be called Bobby Hutton Memorial Park.

O, SEE HOW READING SHAFTS BLACKS

Mayor John Reading of Oakland has given the Blacks the shaft again.

Blacks for Justice, which is carrying out the boycott against downtown Oakland businesses, had written to the Mayor asking to address the assembled wise men of the City Council.

(See, children, if you just ask nicely you'll get what you want.)

They were listed last on the agenda for the July 23 meeting. They waited.

Mayor Reading adjourned the meeting before the Blacks could speak. On his way out he was heard to mutter, "Oh, did I forget something?"

(See, children, just ask nicely and the nice man will kick you in the face.)

But the Blacks for Justice are kicking back. The downtown boycott now has the support of more than 50 groups in the community and is going strong. The aim is to convince the merchants who run Oakland to call for reform of the Oakland Police Department's employment, structural and procedural policies.

With enough economic persuasion we may yet see Reading come hat in hand to the Blacks for Justice.

Want to help it happen? You can by contacting Alphonso Galoway at 452-1092 or PO Box 336, Oakland, Calif.

MAULED, JAILED AND--ALMOST-- FORGOTTEN

On the night of June 30th, Sunday, the last night of the police riot in Berkeley, Lincoln Drummond and Jim Baird, were stopped, in their car, by five of Berkeley's finest.

The cop mob soon numbered approximately twenty-five. Jim was knocked to the ground, beaten and kicked, and Lincoln was held over the back of the car and clubbed about the head, back and kidneys, with his arms twisted behind his back.

While some were beating the men, other police were tearing Jim's car apart. Then, the two were charged with possession of firebombs. They were held on a

bail of ten thousand dollars each. Jim's father was in a position to produce the necessary funds to rescue his son from the protective custody of the State. He was also able to hire an attorney immediately to defend Him, and to get his bail lowered to five thousand dollars.

Lincoln, however, fared differently. Since he had no property, and lived on a weekly paycheck, it took his wife nearly three weeks just to find an attorney to agree to defend him.

The ten thousand dollars, which the State demands in bail, is of course punitive, his wife points out. It "was so established just so that he was not able to get out of jail."

The judge rejected all motions to lower the bail. Lincoln was taken to Greystone at Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center.

For those of you who have never seen Greystone, Lincoln urges you to try to get an opportunity to see the place. It is an experience you will never forget.

Lincoln has been there now for nearly a month, the forgotten man, receiving treatment that makes 1968 look like "1984," his wife told BARB.

He was brought into court for a preliminary hearing (which was postponed) on the 16th of July, wearing the torn and filthy clothes in which he was beaten and arrested. Although a suit of clothes had been delivered to Santa Rita, by his wife, and she had a receipt for these, it seems that someone "forgot" to deliver them to his cell.

At the next court appearance, he was wearing the suit, on July 24th. He had been aroused at two o'clock in the previous morning, to sit throughout the night on a hard-backed chair.

His wife is allowed to see him for half an hour every Sunday. She must stand behind a rope, six feet away from the cage which he occupies, and yell to him. Lincoln has four children, too, but he is not allowed to see them at all.

He has, of course, lost his job, so that he must worry about his ability to support his children, when and if he ever comes home to them. He is a sick man, physically ill and sick with worry for his own future and that of his family. He has been drugged daily, due to the severe depression which he suffers.

What has the man been convicted of, that he should be subjected to this kind of treatment at the hands of American Justice, asks Mrs. Drummond? This seems to be the point.

The answer is, nothing. He has not been convicted of anything at all. No judge has found him guilty of any crime, he has not even been through a preliminary hearing yet, she charges.

His wife and children would like to get him back, if possible, before he is completely broken in mind and body. His eight-year-old son, the oldest child, has managed to collect sixteen dollars for the beginning of a bail fund. But that leaves a long way to go to ten thousand dollars.

The family would deeply appreciate any help or contributions. His wife is trying to organize a benefit, and any help along these lines would be appreciated, also. To offer assistance call 653-7044.

GUESS WHERE

LETTER FROM STOCKADE

To the free press from the man in the Stockade:

We the men of this stockade are pleading to you to publish this one incident of brutality (this is just one case out of the so many other and comen incidents in hear) along with the story the army has let you seen of this stockade.

Monday 22 July '68. At around 11:30 SSG Williams intered the messhall. I Prisoner Hayes was assisting in the preparation of the noon meal, when SSG Williams intered my surrounding area and said without haste, "Hayes, you need your goddamed ass kicked." Also words to these effects your lucky you don't get shot out their, ("Out their" was when Hayes had escaped the 20 of July '68) Hayes, but we'll see if we can't arrange that!

At this time I was stunned by the sudden outburst and unexpected tongue-lashing I received by SSG Williams, that I became very paranoid and remained silent. Also at this time their was one other person present during this incident, his name is Pvt. Emrey. (Emrey also witnessed the brutality on prisoners Jones, Black, Myers, a few months back and is working with the ACLU.) Then SSG Williams told me that I was permanently dismissed from the messhall because "this is too easy for you," an to report upstairs. So I went upstairs and tried to explain to Sgt. Moore what had happened downstairs.

But SSG Williams interrupted me and told me to go outside. Being scared that he might have me shot I told him No! Then he grabbed me from behind and with great force he shoved his knee into the small of my back and threw me to the floor. I got back up to my feet. He also grabbed me again, yelling "You scared punk." Then he dragged me through the door and threw me down the steps outside.

Also at this time there was four prisoners who witnessed this second incident. They are as follows, Prisoners Cooley, Matos, Harris and Graham.

The action that Prisoner Hayes has taken was presenting this problem ONCE AGAIN to the post I.G.I. Thank you

Christopher B. Emery
and
William G. Hayes

(Letter appears to have been smuggled into Berkeley - Ed.)

LOCAL RECALL PETITION READY FOR SIGNING

Petitions for the recall of Mayor Wallace Johnson and Councilman John DeBonis are now ready. They can be signed at Shakespeare Book Store.

The petitions are a direct result of the police violence that knocked over the city three weeks ago. The petitions charge that both the mayor and the councilman instituted unnecessary police action which ended in blood, destroyed property, and denied First Amendment rights.

In addition, the petition says, DeBonis, as a result of his haranguing, instigated the use of tear gas against a peaceful gathering

being assembled on Telegraph.

Each petition must acquire signatures equivalent to 25% of voters in the last city election -- or a total of about 19,000 -- and must be filed by October 4.

Tables will soon be set up around the city, and a benefit is planned for sometime in August. Volunteers, money, and suggestions are being sought by the petition committee. Also needed are people capable of throwing their own benefits to raise money for the recall drive.

Those interested in helping may call Richard Krech at 845-4208.



Photo by Salomon

VIGILERS KEEP COOL AS MARINES GET JOLLIES

At the corner of Lombard and Lyon, outside the Presidio, a little knot of people shivers in the summer fog beneath the outstretched arms of Benny Bufano's statue of St. Francis, patron saint of peace.

In front of ever-burning torch of peace, the Reverend Richard York intones, "our hero and leader, Jesus the son of God, stand here beside us."

"Stand here beside us," the little group of some thirty people responds.

Soon the wine and bread of communion moves from hand to hand in the group, each person taking a taste, committing himself a little more to the concept of peace.

The communion service, last Friday night, is for the "Nine for Peace," nine ex-servicemen who refused to go to Viet Nam and kill.

Since being dragged from a church by MP's at the close of a similar communion for peace two weeks ago, three of these men have been held in the Presidio Stockade: Chuck Jones, George Dounis and Keith Mather.

Two of the men were sent to Fort Ord: Steve Anderson and James Seymour.

Ex-sergeant Oliver Hirsch is at Hamilton Air Force Base.

Jack Robinson is in the Marine brig at Camp Pendleton.

Ex-sailors Dale Herrin and Paul Howard are being held at Treasure Island.

The 24-hour vigil outside the gates of the Presidio is for all of them.

The price of maintaining the vigil has been painful at times, but the vigilers seem undaunted. They have been the objects of insults, thrown beer bottles, and, in one case so far, physical assault.

This occurred on July 20.

On July 20, five "men" from the Presidio who spoke of themselves as "off-duty MP's" waded into the vigilers with their fists.

Vigiler Tom Baker told BARB that these men stood talking to those who kept the watch for more than two hours that Saturday night -- until nearly midnight. The soldiers then walked off a distance and talked among themselves briefly.

When they returned one of them became nasty to a lady vigilier who said, "I refuse to talk to you."

At that point vigilier Randy Kehler walked up and said, "Well, I'll talk to you."

Immediately the man yelled at Kehler, and hit him in the side of the head. His cohorts began swinging on other members of the vigil, concentrating on those with long hair. Five male vigiliers were knocked to the ground and beaten. The statue of St. Francis was

pitched to the sidewalk and the peace torch near the statue was kicked out into the street.

Sali McAllister, one of the young women on the vigil sat on the prone figure of St. Francis as a protective gesture. The five All-American heroes, unable to get a fight out of the male pacifists in the vigil, rushed up to Sali. But All-American heroes can't stand to see a woman beat; so they tossed a blanket over Sali before they beat her.

An Army colonel, who had been parked in a car across the street, watching the action, strolled over and began talking to the men. They bad-mouthed him and walked back into the Presidio.

The vigilers have been effective. Randy Kehler estimates that "at least a hundred soldiers have

told me they agree with our opposition to the war since I have been on the vigil."

Perhaps this is the reason that military personnel from the Presidio have been told to avoid the Lombard gate.

Randy told BARB that "a fifteen-year man came up to us and said, 'my wife has been telling me that I should get out of the Army now that it's going downhill. But it took you guys sitting out here all night every night to convince me.'"

More important is the effect of the vigil on the morale of the imprisoned Nine for Peace. "As soon as anybody sees them," Randy told BARB, "they ask, 'is the vigil still going' and they are always glad to hear that it is."

NATIONAL P&F PLANS AT STAKE

Present plans to make Peace and Freedom a national party might have to be scrapped.

An emergency meeting of the California State Steering Committee of P&F is being called to head off a developing conflict between the sponsoring group, California P&F, and the host organization, the New Politics Party of Michigan.

P&F National organizing administrator Ric Hyland told BARB late Wednesday that he is contacting steering committee members to urge them to meet Friday to rescind their decisions made on Sunday.

He explained that the arrangements for the P&F National Convention in Ann Arbor, Michigan on August 17-18 had hinged upon mutual agreements by the California and Michigan parties in regard to the credentialing of delegates.

Last Sunday the California Steering Committee made several decisions contrary to the agreement with the Michigan party, Hyland said. The Michigan group subsequently indicated that it did not want the credentializing criteria changed.

These are the decisions Hyland said he is urging the steering committee to reconsider Friday:

They revoked the only one-organization-per-state rule. They tabled a motion to remove Hyland as administrator of national organizing.

They reconstituted the membership of California's national organizing committee.

They doubled the size of the nationwide National Organizing Committee.

Hyland indicated that if the

California body does not reaffirm its original agreement with the New Politics Party, the Michigan party may withdraw its offer to host the P&F National Convention.

COMMUNARDS' BATTLE WITH TELLY BUSINESS MOUNTING

Non-members of the Berkeley Commune are preparing to fight the most recent encroachment of Big Business in the Telly area.

The street people who make up the non-organization have informed BARB that a group of businessmen is about to purchase the Lutheran Church building on Durant St. just off Telegraph.

This will put the Free Church and the Berkeley Switchboard, both of which are located in the basement of the building, out on the street within 30 days.

The Lutheran church-owned building is being purchased by or through Rue-Ell Enterprises Inc.

Plans are to tear down the church building to make way for a super parking lot and a modern movie theater, is the word.

But even with all their money, the businessmen may find it rough sledding. The street people have vowed to keep Telegraph from becoming a modern shopping center by what they term "various means."

Commune people would like in-

STRANGE CLIMAX IN HOLY HINDU LOINCLOTH CASE

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, we're not going to abandon San Francisco to a bunch of juana-smoking people who wander around nude and offend our moral consciences. You have a rare opportunity to do something about it. We have to draw the lines somewhere."

"Or shall the decent citizens just abandon Golden Gate Park to the kooks? If you think so, just find Mr. Minzey not guilty. The Berkeley BARB will love you."

In such words, prosecutor Steven Guralnick pushed his basic argument against Rev. Wilbur Minzey of the Shiva Fellowship: "Are the inmates going to run the asylum?"

Municipal Judge Leo R. Friedman gave him able assistance by telling the jury that Shiva worshippers are not entitled to freedom of religion when nudity, obscenity, or marijuana are involved.

Friedman suppressed much of the defense evidence on religion, by upholding the prosecutor's objections and even by making numerous objections himself from the bench. The elderly judge implied Shivaism should not be considered a true religion.

After three days of trial, the jury found Minzey guilty of indecent exposure because he had worn a loin cloth near Hippy Hill on June 23. They split six to six on his obscenity charge, and reached no verdict. (Minzey had said, "What do you have to do to get the attention of the fucking police?")

Minzey's attorney, James R. White III, will appeal the exposure verdict when the minister appears for sentencing Aug. 5, at 10 a.m., Muni Court 17, SF Hall of Justice.

Meanwhile Minzey sits upstairs in City Prison by Friedman's order, not eligible for bail. His honor was incensed by testimony that Shiva Fellowship has been publicly sacrificing marijuana and LSD in the park almost every Sunday morning, with unspoken police permission.

Jury selection occupied the first trial day, with the prosecutor kicking off several prospective jurors to create a tougher panel. Finally, on the second morning, the brown-shirted bailiff swore in 7 white men, 4 white women, and one black man, mostly white-collar workers. San Francisco's population is 38% minorities.

One pig testified he saw Minzey early in the afternoon wearing his loin cloth, but ignored him because he was seated on the

ground, so that his genitals were not visible. Later during the five-hour smoke-in, he claims he saw Minzey "prancing around," with his genitals flapping in the breeze, through "slits" in the cloth.

White offered Rev. J. Fuck Poland, SFL founder, as an expert witness on contemporary community standards of sexual candor, but Friedman rejected Poland as an expert but he was allowed to testify. Poland told in great detail about the smoke-in, as reported in the June 28 BARB. Guralnick shouted outrage at free acid and free love.

Next a male go-go dancer, Bouchay, was offered for comparison, since he professionally wore a loin cloth much more revealing than Minzey's, so his genitals were easily visible to the panting patrons of a gay bar. But the judge refused to let him tell how he was dressed.

"I don't care if he was naked," thundered his honor, famed as the judge who legalized topless night clubs.

Rev. Augie Lowe, currently California Primate of the Neo-American Church, testified briefly, followed by hippies Jay Wiseman and William Barr.

On the third day, defendant Minzey took the stand. He explained that his loin cloth adequately covered his genitals, and had no slits in it. He showed the jury an identical loin cloth which he had purchased in Benares, India. The original cloth, he admitted, got lost 3 weeks after the arrest, when he foolishly lent it to a friend to tie down a loose trunk-lid on the friend's car.

Minzey said marijuana should be sacrificed to Shiva, but did not claim any religious significance for nudity.

The Hindu evangelist maintained, as had Poland, that his cursing had redeeming social value, since he was trying to prevent or protest the repeated disruption of Shiva services by mounted pigs. According to California Penal Code Section 302, "Every person who willfully disturbs or disquiets any assemblage of people met for religious worship . . . is guilty of a misdemeanor."

In closing argument, just before lunch, Guralnick argued that the original loin cloth really had slits, and that Minzey had destroyed the evidence.

During lunch break, the defense group located Minzey's friend, who had carelessly allowed the cloth to be broken, taken off his car trunk, and thrown away. The friend rushed to court to explain, but was not allowed to testify.

Defender White argued Minzey had innocently lost the evidence -- and even if his balls did slip out of the cloth, it happened accidentally, unknown to Minzey. He contrasted Minzey's attempt at modesty with Poland and Dwayne Abadie, both of whom stripped stark naked at the same smoke-in. White outlined the tests for obscenity.

Then Judge Friedman instructed the jury on the law, going out of his way to rule that freedom of religion does not protect marijuana possession or distribution (two offenses for which Minzey has not been arrested or charged).

The jurors retired at 3:45, came back twice for legal instructions, took two and a half hours off for supper at a restaurant, and delivered their final report at 9:30 p.m. -- guilty of indecent exposure, hung jury on obscenity.

Trial of this heinous crime, scarcely equalled in the annals of villainy, cost the taxpayers at least \$4,500 so far. And for his appeal, the pauper defendant will need a complete transcript at public expense.

Minzey must be bailed out for the lengthy appeals, which may last several years, by posting cash or real estate as security. To help, phone Poland at 626-6196 or 654-0316.

Especially rock bands willing to play benefits. --jfp

RUBIN RAPS

ODE TO THE HOLY ASS

(Hubert Humphrey spoke at a \$500-plate dinner last week, and 2,000 people listened to the following rap free by Jerry Rubin. Who cares what Humph grumped?)

Hubert HORATIO Humphrey -- you are an asshole.

Hubert is always happy, always laughing.

Perhaps you have a private joke on us, Hubert.

Do you share that joke with Muriel?

That joke -- that you, a small-town man, from the Midwest, a mere druggist, can become PRESIDENT of the country founded by WASHINGTON and JEFFERSON. YES IT IS A GREAT COUNTRY.

And Hubert will work hard, with the loyalty expected only in a dog, to defend the FLAG and the COUNTRY and the PARTY that would make HIM President.

Hubert Humphrey doesn't exist. America destroyed his soul long ago and bought his body. He is a public relations image flying high on an ego trip.

Hubert took the American Dream to his little ol' HEART.

You rise high in America if you

kiss the ass of your boss, work like a sunbitch, become one of the boys,

don't be queasy about kniving a lot of people in the back behind their back,

do it nice, smile, defend the ORGANIZATION against all attacks.

Kiss the ass of your boss and say it smells like roses up there, be loyal -- be friendly -- be quick -- don't make waves --

don't let one hand know what the other hand is doing -- let success be your guide -- you too can be

President of the CORPORA - TION.

The American government is a Corporation. Run top-down. Its blood is backroom deals and favors given and taken and owed.

Those with the money call the tune. The Corporation's business is called "foreign and domestic policy," and reduced to simple truth, that means

killing, stealing, spying, conning and when all else fails, dropping napalm and other goodies on the poor suckers of the world in the name of Their Freedom.

Hubert Horatio is an unlucky chap because he wants to be President just when

blacks ain't taking no more shit, the poor everywhere are getting

ready to fight the rich, and white youth in America and Europe are creating a white revolutionary movement to join the blacks and the poor in an international movement for liberation.

We ain't playing your phony games, America. Your nationalism game -- burn the flag.

Your war game -- burn the American military uniform and root for Charlie.

Your money game -- burn the dollar bill.

Your status-career shit -- fuck all careers.

And we ain't falling for your election.

We are going to disrupt the election.

We are going to call for disruptive international demonstrations ON ELECTION DAY against the American election.

We are going to tell people: Don't vote

or Write in your own name

or Vote for Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther revolutionary, who would abolish the office if he were accidentally elected.

We are going to laugh at your candidates and throw apple pies in their faces.

We are going to make it impossible for Hubert Horatio or Richard Millhouse Nixon or Wallace or Rockefeller or Reagan or Ted Kennedy or McCarthy or any other comedian to appear anywhere in America without a demonstration.

We are going to make it clear to the people of the world that the streets belong to the people -- not to cops and not to cars -- and that the people in the streets don't want any of those fools representing US.

Eventually the candidates will have to campaign through television. Technology may save democracy yet . . .

Americans think they are free because they can "vote."

Ah, yes, America offers us many choices: we can order a hamburger or a cheeseburger at a restaurant. We can watch Ed Sullivan or some old movie on TV. We can learn about the world from Huntley or Cronkite.

We can buy pink or white toilet paper.

And so Americans reason, logically like machines, that Cuba is not free because they don't have so many choices and elections. Well we have news for America: there is more freedom for the average guy in Cuba in one day than most Americans find in a life-time of "choices."

And in Cuba people are not always conning and fighting each other to get to the top.

as in America, America, a country where people find their happiness in the unhappiness of others.

American elections are a billion-dollar con game, a yearly renewal in the faith of the American Way. Voting for President once every four years is like going to church once a week -- a meaningless, irrelevant act. Voting has little to do with the real shit that goes down in a guy's life in the streets, cops, jobs, housing, air.

We don't want to vote -- we want to do it ourselves. People must lose faith in God



Jerry Rubin and Fidel Castro photo by Ann Douglass From Rat (UPS)

and the American system of elections -- change will come only when we realize WE must do it ourselves

yes: you and me together then we will become a revolutionary movement.

McCarthy ain't no different from the rest of the ratpack. Clean-gene's goal is to end the alienation of youth, to take us off OUR streets and bring us back into the backrooms and cancer - filled smoke of the Democratic Party.

What an insult -- we are the people who have taken the risks, who have been beaten and jailed and arrested, who have saved the American people from total disgrace, and

Cleangene has the nerve, the audacity, to tell us to get a haircut and work within the system for change. Gene is just part of the club and his job is to cool out the rebellion in the streets, to give us hope in the system.

Whatttta system: At this moment America is

training young men in Latin America how to murder their own countrymen who rebel against America's "sphere of influence" there;

The world is starving -- and American advertisements on television talk about underarm deodorants and bad breath;

You have to pay to take a shit in the downtown area of any big city;

America is so racist that there is an assumption in this country that we can have a nuclear toy but China cannot, because our skin is white and China's skin is yellow . . .

Listen, Gene, the pigs who broke into my apartment and terrorized and attacked and arrested me (for possession of a beautiful love drug called pot) did that in the name of "law and order" and America.

The jails are full of people whose only crime is their existence. If you want to make America safe, free all prisoners from jail and put all the cops behind bars.

In the Lower East Side, if four people stop to talk, the pigs come over, telling us to "move on!"

Fascism is here when THEY

can always tell you to "move on."

In August thousands and thousands of young people will be in Chicago to witness another milestone in the death of the Empire

the convention of the Democrats. It's a carnival, and we won't take it seriously. We'll do our own carnival as an answer to their carnival. Aug. 25-30, Chicago.

Next fall more than a dozen universities will blow sky high and we'll probably see the first massive sit-in at high schools followed by pig intervention.

We are a new revolutionary generation. America the Great Power is over. The doors are open: the prisoners are free.

There is rebellion in the streets. Your game is over, Hubert Horatio. We are Robin Hood and we have come to take from the rich and give to the poor and create a society of equality and cooperation. There will be no more \$500 plate dinners. Come out of the Waldorf-Astoria with your hands up. This is a stick-up.

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BARBMAN TAGS HEAVY HUGH IN OWN PEW

by Terry A. Reim

"Is this a case of sour grapes?" a BARB reporter asked Humphrey the Glumph Tuesday in the Fairmont Hotel.

The reporter was referring to "an apparent dispute between yourself and Cesar Chavez."

He clasped the vice-president by the arm and held him until Hue-bird was forced to answer.

"Is he supporting you?" BARB insisted.

"I think its up to Mr. Chavez to answer that himself," the master politician equivocated, "We're on very friendly terms. Ask him." (BARB tried, but as of presstime Chavez was still unavailable.)

Humphrey eased into San Francisco Tuesday for a day of politicking and an address before the Commonwealth Club.

But from the turnout at the Fairmont Hotel, it seems that HHH inspires little response in anyone.

Besides the large contingent of press and secret service men, there were only a couple of dozen supporters clamoring for a hand-

shake or a peek at the perpetual plastic smile.

The anti-Humph forces didn't number many more. About 150 people showed up at the noon Peace and Freedom rally in front of the hotel.

Demonstrations don't seem to be many-people things these days.

Most of the picketers moreover, were McCarthy supporters, and when Paul Jacobs, P&F candidate for US Senate spent more time putting down McCarthy than he did attacking Hue-bird, he drew boos and shouts and protest from the McCarthy forces.

BARB reporter Alan Copeland dressed for the occasion and got a press pass inside the Fairmont. He was treated to drinks and lunch by the Humph forces and even got a seat up front near the vice-president. It was then he clasped Humph's hand and asked the "Sour Grape" question.

The press secretary who issued the press pass was later called on the carpet. "Did you give the Berkeley BARB a press pass?" one of Hubert's aides asked her.

"Yes," she said, "they're a newspaper."

"Not much of one," the politician griped.

"Neither is the Chronicle," the chief PR man piped in.

In the morning, Humpty walked down hill from the Fairmont to the Commodore Stockton School in Chinatown. McCarthy forces dogged him almost as close as the secret service did. During his brief speech there they continued to shout him down.

Mayor Joseph Alioto obsequiously acted as a human shield in

HOW HUEY'S LAWYER RELAXES

Attorney Charles Garry took time off from the Huey Newton trial Tuesday, in a move to have indictments dropped against the eight Panthers held after the April 6 shootout with Oakland police.

Superior Court Judge Redmond Staats allowed only one, David Hilliard, to go free. The other seven Panthers, including Panther Minister of Information and Peace and Freedom candidate for President Eldridge Cleaver, must stand trial on August 27 for assault with intent to commit murder, the judge said.

After the shootout, in which police killed 18-year old Bobby Hutton, Cleaver was held in Vacaville Medical Facility for parole violation without benefit of a hearing.

Last month Superior Court Judge Raymond Sherwin released Cleaver and enjoined the California Adult Authority from holding further hearings on Cleaver's parole.

At that time, Judge Sherwin stated that Cleaver was being held for his "political association" and not parole violations. On September 24 the appellate court will decide whether or not Judge Sherwin has the authority to keep the Adult Authority from continued harassment of Cleaver.

Meanwhile, Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale will soon have a court date set for his charges of "possession of an illegal weapon" in Berkeley.

THAT GREATER PUBLIC INTEREST

The mighty California Highway Patrol sealed off many on-ramps of the Bayshore Freeway Tuesday afternoon. A massive traffic jam resulted throughout San Francisco and San Mateo counties.

Was Jerry Rubin back in town? Had the dreaded Berkeley street people taken over?

No - Hubert Humphrey was leaving town. The Freeway access "was barred" by the CHP so that Humphrey The Glumph could catch his plane back to Disneyland, D.C. No permits were asked for, of course.

Where was the Chamber of Commerce? Where were all those Merchants Associations who want to keep the streets "free"?

Faced with the closing of ONE BLOCK to protest the war in Vietnam, however, these law-and-order boys call out the tear-gas and the clubs -- and the California Highway Patrol. --G.K.

front of the Glumph during his walk down Mason St.

Alioto's introduction of Hubert as the "greatest champion of our times for social justice and equal opportunity," elicited SNICKERS from listeners.

"Don't worry," Alioto told the mostly Mac crowd after Humph spoke, "McCarthy will join us in November."

In the afternoon, while Instant Smiley addressed the crowd inside the Fairmont with what one establishment reporter termed "an hour of bullshit," this reporter remained outside watching the demonstrators peter out and go home.

Picket organizers blamed the poor turnout on the short notice Hue-bird gave for his visit and the fact that in the summer students are either out of town or working.

It appears that "the Man who would be President" doesn't even arouse active antagonism anymore. Some demonstrators said they suspect that President Johnson will soon step back into the race anyway, leaving Hue-bird without a nest.

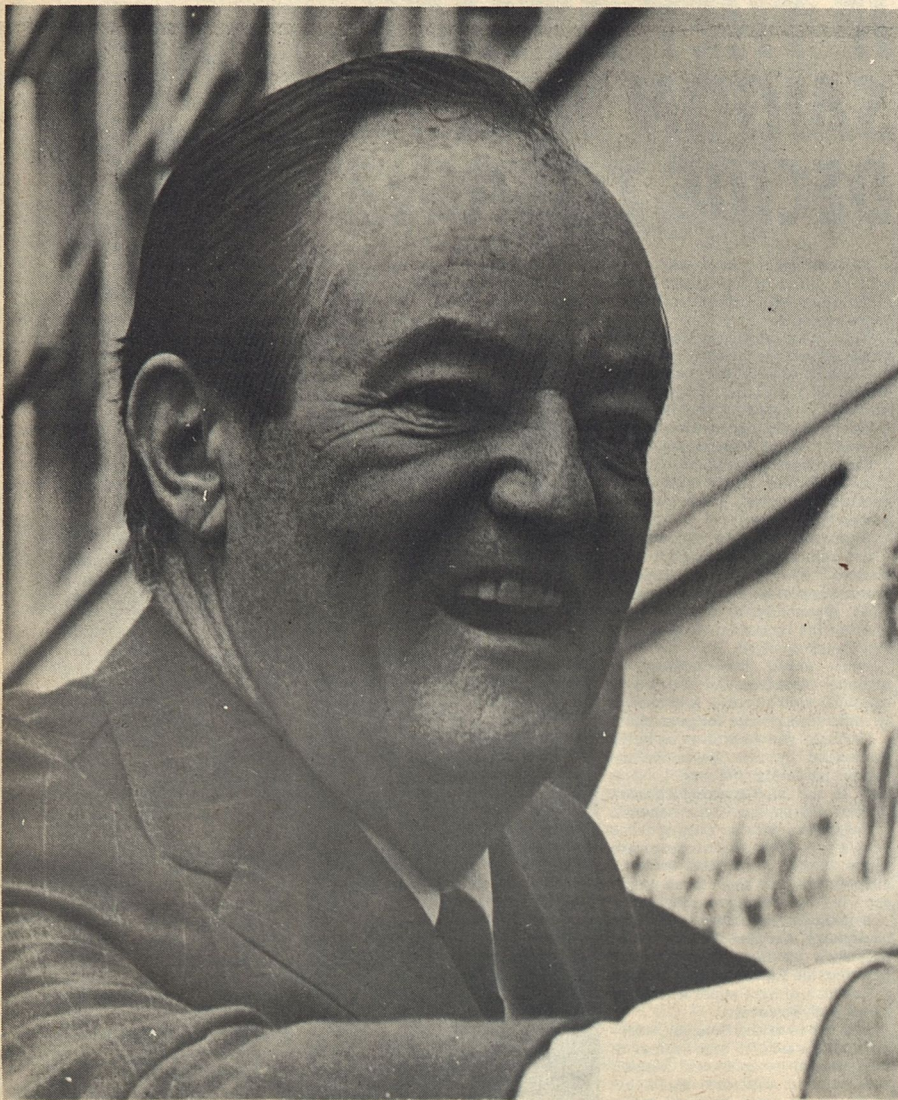


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IF THE PIGS DON'T KILL CLEAVER, WATCH HIM

by Morry Wright

On the evening last week when he opened his presidential campaign, Eldridge Cleaver was questioned by "pigs of the mass media" as he called them later and with good reason.

They were talking to a man who in the past six months has brought together the quixotic Black Panthers of Huey Newton, the intellectual activists of SNCC, the Peace & Freedom Party and even PL into a kind of working coalition.

These are historic developments and they represent quite an accomplishment for a man who was born "up against the wall in the ghetto" and has spent nine of his 33 years in prison. But the well groomed porcine gentlemen of the press could think of no questions more appropriate than "If Huey Newton is convicted, will indiscriminate slaughter of innocent whites take place?"

Cleaver's answer to that was a metaphor that became a main theme of his talk that evening in San Francisco's California Hall. "We're not going to fight fire with fire. We're going to fight fire with water." The water will be organization of people who say "Free Huey."

Cleaver's talk that night was remarkable against the backdrop of the past year and a quarter. It was only that long ago that 20 some Panthers walked into a meeting of the state assembly in Sacramento, carrying shotguns, to lobby against gun control.

It was only six months ago that the "Free Huey" rally in Oakland Auditorium wound up with Stokely passionately calling for complete black separatism and measures to encourage the development of an effective black bourgeoisie.

Contrast that with Cleaver last week in California Hall: "We do not recognize these people who say they own the resources of the planet earth. Every man and woman on earth has a right to the best that the earth can produce. If this means reorganizing the economy of the country, then we will have to get into that. If this means we must have a war to keep the economy going, we say no, the war can be stopped. The culture we have inherited is not the property of Rockefeller and the other millionaires. Those deeds are

on paper and that paper will burn."

Cleaver talked a little about the thinking behind this revolutionary (in two ways) change: "Before last fall we agreed with Stokely's position that we would have to wait until the white radicals were ready to work with us. But with Huey Newton in jail and white people organizing a radical party we saw the possibility of a coalition. Some of us thought that most blacks would not support Huey; certainly that whites would not. We tried it. We decided to join with them. We are glad we did that."

The coalition was represented there on the stage -- speakers from the Independent Socialist Caucus, the Radical Caucus, the Chicano Caucus, the Rent Control Association.

The Black Panther Party is sprouting in ghetto soil around the country, Cleaver said. On his just-completed eastern trip, he and Bobby Seale had stopped in Buffalo where their help had been demanded in setting up a Black Pan-

ther organization.

Cleaver talked about the reason why "the pigs over-reacted in Berkeley (the end of June). They created a psychological precedent. If they can shut down the whole town of Berkeley, they can do it again in the ghetto, in Oakland, in the Haight."

Cleaver told about the Panther leaders' trip to the UN, where they asked for a national black plebiscite, with UN observers, "so the black people can decide whether they want to be integrated or separated."

Incidentally, he said, the Cubans were the most friendly delegation they met at the UN. "They were not looking around to see if the pigs were watching."

The presidential candidate closed with the statement that "A new book was opened with the coalition of the Black Panthers and the Peace and Freedom Party."

If the pigs don't kill him, Cleaver may play a growing role in that book.

BEFORE THE BUBBLES BURST CO-OP WAS ALWAYS FIRST

By G.K. #8266

The dreams of the everyday liberal housewife . . .

While Co-Op loyalty-in-purchasing remains high (as opposed to Safeway, Lucky, Park N' Shop, U-Save), Co-Op stores in the Bay Area keep losing money (while the "low loyalty" stores keep making money).

In any other business, the management of a losing-money business would be fired. But not Co-Op. The mystique of middle-class liberalism keeps mismanagement in power while they attend endless soulsearching meetings on "what to do."

Charts from the Berkeley and Palo Alto Co-Op News of July 22, 1968, compiled by the firm of A.D. Little hired to make a survey on "what to do," show the sorry state of affairs.

Co-oper loyalty is 47% as compared to low customer loyalty for Park 'N' Shop 11%, for example. But Park 'N' shoppers buys go up to a 20.5% average while Co-

oper buys go the other way, down to 35.2%.

"When Lucky Stores announced they were going discount, (Feb. 3, 1967) this reporter contacted Gene Mannila, general manager of all the Bay Area Co-Ops, and asked: 'Don't you feel that with Lucky going discount, the Co-Op will end up within a few years of being as island of old-fashioned non-discount Super Markets?'"

"He replied, 'We are waiting for the dust to settle.' He further said then 'Co-Op loyalty will keep the Co-Op strong'. (re-read open paragraph of this story to appreciate the brilliance of this remark; also, re-read the 'loyalty' statistics).

While the general manager of all the Co-Ops is "waiting for the dust to settle," it is quite obvious that the decline of the cash position is rapidly approaching the vanishing point.

This is how the Little report

see p. 16

MILITARY EDITORS HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Remember to turn your stored dynamite every month, and every two weeks in hot weather. This will prevent the nitroglycerin from settling and exuding from the sticks.

If any sticks seem to be "sweating", the nitro has started to exude and the stick should be disposed of. Since the Police have so much more experience with explosives disposal, sweaty sticks could be deposited with them. Like guns.

The simplest way to turn the dynamite is to turn the box in which it is stored upside down. Dynamite should be stored with the sticks in a horizontal position.

-- LF (mil ed.)

IF THEY ATTACK SAIGON WILL LBJ DECIDE TO RUN?



KUDOS FOR KUBRICK

by Lenny Lipton

Everything seems so clear at this unusual hour of the morning. When Mike Kuchar was by, he told me about one of the largest ad agencies in the world calling him, and asking him if they could screen a few of his latest films.

Mike isn't worldly, at least in a certain sense. He never heard of the people, and he was flattered by the chick who called. In just a few minutes, she had his head swimming, with dreams of fame and fortune. In fact, they would be doing him a big favor if they looked at his films.

Now this miserable scum agency could easily have paid ten times, or more, the base rental for an experimental film. Experimental films usually run at one dollar a minute for screening. Instead, they scammed it out of him.

A television commercial costs roughly \$1000 a second to produce. A \$50,000 budget for a 50 second commercial is the rule rather than the exception. In other words, one drecky TV commercial cost more to make than Mike has spent in a lifetime making films.

When Mike found out what the outfit was, after he had delivered the prints to them, he went through the throes of agony we have all experienced after having been shucked.

Advice is cheap, and usually ten times as worthless, but filmmakers should follow the method of Stan VanDerBeek, and soak agencies seeking to "borrow" film for a little "fun" screening.

What happens is something like this: Somebody at the agency, and the screenings in New York have got to be full of agency people, sees something new in an underground film.

Peter Kubelka has said that most experimental films are like most of anything, not so very good, but once in about every three films, he'd see something he'd never seen before. Even bad films, I've discovered, are a goldmine of ideas. So when Kubelka, or I, or the agency turds goes to the screening, we are all looking to learn, to see something new, to steal, if you like.

Now the agency man has a hard time explaining what it is he has seen to the people who must approve his brainstorm, his freshly stolen idea. Well, he tells them, I just saw it in a new film by Mike Kuchar, and it would be wonderful for a spot for Scum Underarm Caucasian Spray. So they get everybody together, and borrow Mike's films. A little afternoon of filmfreaks gathered to dig the scene.

Turn on the tube, when you're not masturbating and taking dope, and you will have a hard time finding a big budget hip type commercial that doesn't include flash frames and multiple imagery. Now I'm not talking about Dr. Ross Dogfood Commercial, I'm talking about Marlboros, toilet paper, and other crap.

Sometimes the visuals are very good. But the underground vocabulary as introduced and developed by Brakhage, Rice, VanDerBeek, Baillie, and others, has become a series of misused slicked up, censored cliches.

Don't know why that word occurs to me, but my instincts tell me that it is correct; censored implies a kind of provinciality that can never be found down on the farm where little kids watch animals doing it before the boys and girls of the city ever heard of it.

Which is the way it is with cliches. They were yesterday's truth. They come to us in verbal form, from Shakespeare, for example. Today the words of Shakespeare

are on the lips of any asshole, just as the techniques of the avant garde are despoiled by Mad Ave Assholes.

It's to be expected, and I'm not bitter. At least they could support filmmakers for the research and development they're doing. But they won't.

After going the television route, which can take less than a year, before you see your work on TV. (A film that George Kuchar and I worked on, "Below the Fruited Plain," had the idea and dialogue lifted to make a deodorant commercial. It makes you a little crazy to watch your thing impaled.)

Anyway, after TV, the commercial cinema steals. These dummies don't even bother to go to underground screenings. They watch television commercials.

One notable exception is Stanley Kubrick, who must have gone to a lot of screenings. But Kubrick had the decency to credit what he lifted. A good part of the consciousness expansion sequence at the end of 2001 was worked on by filmmaker Fred Martin, and he receives proper screen credit for his effort. His effect came to Kubrick's attention in a film Martin made, which would have gone the usual underground distribution route -- New York Filmmaker's Coop, and/or Canyon Cinema Coop. Part of Kubrick's deal with Martin was that the original film be withdrawn from distribution.

The entire closing sequence in 2001 could have been lifted from work done by many filmmakers. It was an OFF-ON with meaning, if you like.

Not that I demand meaning, but the awful depressing slickness and emptiness of a thing like OFF-ON or 7362, somehow appears more "experimental" not only to festival juries, but to the moronic public. Festival juries are even more moronic than the moronic public.

Kubrick could have done a great deal to improve his last sequence. He originally asked Ed Emshwiller to help him create it, but Emsh backed out. Too bad.

Interestingly enough, 2001 hasn't got a single dissolve in its entire length. This is a very great oddity in a commercial film. Dissolves were badly needed in the consciousness expansion sequence to bridge the gap between widely dissimilar material, to afford a temporal and spacial transition, and in fact, cause the elements to flow together, rather than to jerk apart, as they now do. Nevertheless, this sequence is a very fine piece of work.

But to return to the main thrust of what I happen to be rapping about, I see that a great return to simplicity is called for, and I don't have to call for it, because it is already in the air. The multiple imagery thing, the flash frame thing, is wearing off. The unadorned simplicity of life, as it is, is becoming the new thing for the underground filmmaker.

Some of Bob Giorgio's recent efforts, seen privately, exploit simplicity. The exploitation of simplicity may be all that has been left to the filmmaker. After everything else has been stolen, that is still left. And simplicity is something Mad Ave will not have.

by Sgt Pepper
"Additional military measures" will be taken by the United States if the off-pending assault on Saigon takes place.

This was announced by Pres Johnson late Wednesday. He gave no details on what the "additional measures" will be. It points to the serious confusion within the US Military in Saigon on what to believe of "enemy" intentions.

One report puts North Vietnamese strength at "40,000 men" outside the capital. Another report states 15,000 men.

There is quite a difference. All repeat all "intelligence estimates" are "based on" reports from "captured enemy troops." This, apparently, is what the President of the United States is basing HIS "estimate" on.

When asked if our change in attitude would cancel the Paris talks, he didn't reply. Is it enough to make him re-run for president?

Perhaps the President is being influenced by Gen Westmoreland (whom he calls "Westy"). Not only is the NLF causing concern in Washington, so is the General.

"My God, they're putting those very same guys in charge of the whole army," a reporter quotes a surprised (and therefore) stupid ass in the Pentagon this week.

It has finally dawned on them back there that Gen Westmoreland will fuck up the "whole army" just like he fucked up in Vietnam.

Readers of Sgt Pepper will not be surprised, however.

In defense of the General, a former aide said "it was typical of the general to surround himself with trusted advisors, throw big problems in their laps and really listen to their recommendations."

This, of course, is what is scaring the shit out of the brass. With "leadership" like this at the head of the Army of the United States, the Russians have absolutely nothing to fear (except Czech students).

Meanwhile, back in Mexico City (Mexico City?) yes, Mexico City, "Federal Troops advanced on students with fixed bayonets." KPFA was the first and only bay area information media to report that last Sunday three or more Mexican students were killed by the police.

Bazoosas were used for the first time ANYWHERE against students.

The continuing demonstrations are in protest of the brutality of the Mexican Special Force against prep school students from 14 to 18 years of age.

Going on 2,000 students have been arrested.

Meanwhile, back in Manila (Man-

ila?) yes, Manila, the US Embassy was under attack by youths protesting the shooting to death of a teenage Filipino by a US Marine.

The US Marine "thought" he was stealing a bicycle. This is where we get our cops - from the US Marines.



"They are cutting up the world

- Jerry Rubin
"Closely Watched Brains" - Czech flick with a Russian director - was filmed this week at the borders of the USSR with cast of thousands that makes 'War Peace' look like a grade B movie.

Theme of the film is this: know that you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant" (this is a rough translation).

Where is the authority of the USSR in this matter? Find it in print, please. The Russians always find something in print quote in the United Nations.

I have found the authority, but you won't find any Russian quote it: "Politics comes from the barrel of a gun" and all the rest is rhetoric (Marxist style).

They are cutting up the world as Jerry Rubin said last year, but won't fight for Czechoslovakia, and the Russians won't fight for France.

We have traded each off for the other, and no blue or red stamps were necessary.

Humph The Glumph made the clear while he was in San Francisco. What is not clear is whether the Russians will accept for such an "opening" - more sellouts in France? More pressure in Czechoslovakia?

To further prove this point USA-USSR "getting together", us "see if you can identify" frame of reference in the following statement...

"We are no longer the makers of our own destiny. We are victims of your global policy."

Okay - did a Frenchman say this? A Czech? A South American? And who is he talking to - a Russian or an American?

Answer: the above-quote is from an ally of ours, a South Vietnamese, talking with New Yorker reporter, Robert Shaplen (June 1968).

Here is more from that quote "At the end of the Second World War, you decided who should rule where in Asia and occupy what. The French returned here, and you helped keep them here, with your guns and your money, for many long years."

"It was natural enough that French should try to manufacture a fake nationalism with mandarin officials, but why did you have to do the same when you moved in 1954?"

Who is moving where in 1968?

TOO SPACED OUT

by Jimmy Olsen, cub reporter

On Wednesday, July 24th, four hip looking people tried to get into the Golden Gate Theater to dig Kubrick's 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY. Nothing unusual so far, they had their tickets.

But the men at the door wouldn't let them in. The four happened to be holding paper cups filled with coffee.

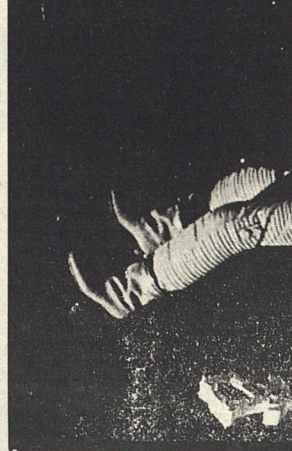
The ticket taker refused them admission for this reason. Hot coffee, especially if it isn't purchased in the theater lobby, can be a hazard.

When they tried to return once more, the man stopped them, because they had a bag that looked suspiciously like it was full of food.

Indeed it was. Donuts. No donuts allowed, said the man.

By this time things were getting uptight. The ticket taker called a man he identified as the manager, and the manager said to the people with the donuts: "We don't want your kind here."

What kind were they? Edith Kramer, manager of Canyon Cinema Cooperative, the largest West Coast distributor of experimental films, Ron Finne, filmmaker and sociologist, and Dave Dobkin and his girlfriend. Dobkin is with



coin of the realm.

Finally, quick thinking Kramer asked if it would be OK if the guy checked the donuts at the door.

A compromise solution was reached, and the four attempted to seat themselves, in the semi-dark, after the film had begun.

The people at the Golden Gate had better take stock. The audience at the theater is largely composed of hippies, or hip types turned on people, freemen if you like, and many of them are returning trippers.

MGM would have a very difficult time indeed recouping the \$10,000,000 investment, if the film played only to squares. The management of the theater must have their heads buried in some straw pile of shit.

Rumor has it that the authorities plan to make 2001 illegal. Narcs are already being trained one report has it, to flush out those turned on by celluloid vibrations. The next session of congress may well pass legislation, making film as illegal as dope or acid.

Our informant, high in the echelons of the establishment, confessed that he believed that SPACE ODYSSEY was a medicine not a law enforcement product

by Ed Sanders



From Rat (UFS)

MORALS OF POT LEGAL ISSUE

"Is someone who smokes pot immoral?"

That's the question Mrs. Garnett Brennan's attorney Stu Weinberg will pose to a Marin Court this coming week. He contends the state will have to make the court say, yes; or else make amends for firing his client.

Mrs. Brennan, as a grade school principal, was among hundreds of people who signed an affidavit last year admitting that she smoked pot.

She did so in support of Melkon Melkonian, a Marin County mechanic who at the time was under indictment -- and has since been convicted -- for selling marijuana.

After signing the affidavit, an administrative hearing immediately fired Mrs. Brennan in mid-semester last year.

Next week, the superior court in San Rafael will determine whether or not Mrs. Brennan's contract can be terminated for "immoral conduct." The trial will also pre-empt the decision of the administrative hearing.

A teacher can be fired for "immoral conduct" or "unprofessional conduct" in the State of California, but because such a charge is unique the terms have never been defined.

Mrs. Brennan sees the charges as a threat to academic freedom because as long as they remain undefined, they can be used arbitrarily.

"I'd like to see the time when teachers can have complete academic freedom," Mrs. Brennan told BARB two weeks ago, "when they can present both sides of a problem without being labelled."

Since early this year, Mrs. Brennan has been tutoring without pay at Oampall Ranch, a commune of about 40 people north of San Rafael.

There, Mrs. Brennan says, she can work with complete freedom, and because of this she has been able to eliminate many of the faults of the public school system.

She has also been able to put into practice her own educational philosophy which she characterizes as: "When children are ready, give them what they want."

A number of educators and lecturers who agree with her thinking, have already offered their services to the school, Mrs. Brennan told BARB.

"I've never had anything better happen to me," she said, referring to her job.

The school has neither grades nor promotion.

"The kids are directed," Mrs. Brennan continued, "but it's up to them whether they learn. I never tell them a thing -- they ask me a question and I answer with another question. The easiest thing to do is to tell them the answer; then they forget and come back and ask again."

The 12 children at the ranch learn pottery, jewelry-making, horseback riding, and swimming, besides the normal curricular courses. They take a weekly field trip as well, to such places as the planetarium, the aquarium and the museums.

Again, Mrs. Brennan lets the kids learn motivated by their own interests. They aren't told what to look for on the trips, they make their own discoveries and generate more enthusiasm than she could instill in them, she says.

Mrs. Brennan emphasizes that because of the restrictions on teaching methods she has endured in public schools, the teaching at Oampall is experimental with her as it is with everyone else.

"I was willing to work without textbooks, but the kids wanted them."

She works with the individuals, but encourages the kids to help each other. "The best way to learn is by teaching," she says. "Kids pick up things faster from their peers than they do from me."

Nothing at the Oampall school is forced on the students. No disciplinary action is taken for kids who don't come to school.

One little girl was out of school a week. She learned to ride a bike



LSD Freakouts

I have written several times of the equivocal evidence linking LSD with chromosomal damage. Except for those who have set out to prove LSD is harmful, most researchers in psychopharmacology now believe there is little or no valid evidence

to substantiate the much-reported chromosome horror tales.

Now a report in the July 15th Journal of the A.M.A. indicates that "psychotic" reactions following LSD use may occur largely in those with a previous history of psychiatric illness and hospitalization.

The authors, Drs. Hekimian and Gershon, psychiatrists with the N.Y.U. School of Medicine, studied one out of five patients admitted to Bellevue Psychiatric Hospital over a six month period in 1967. Speaking of the psychedelic group of patients they say, "A striking feature, as with the marijuana and amphetamine groups, was the high percentage of pre-existing schizophrenia."

The authors then ask, "Are prolonged adverse psychotic reactions to the psychedelic drugs due to the drug per se, or are they in fact often due to the pre-existing psychiatric illness, plus other drug insults, plus the final insult of several LSD trips?"

Many investigators have noted that a large proportion of individuals with psychiatric illness have used drugs like LSD in an attempt at self-medication. Those who suffer adverse and prolonged reactions following LSD use undoubtedly reflect this highly skewed population.

A curious fact, which may blow the minds of many, is that Czechoslovakia permits the use of LSD in psychotherapy. Czech psychiatrists have several LSD sessions, then administer the drug under supervision until they are considered capable of conducting their own sessions. Many of the country's artists, writers and politicians have used LSD recently.

QUESTION: Can you explain why, at nude beaches like the one at San Gregorio, California, the men don't seem to become sexually aroused?

I would love to go to a nude beach but my husband is reluctant and I suspect it's because he's afraid he'd have an erection. It shouldn't be embarrassing since I think an erection is the most attractive thing a man can wear. But he'd probably be more willing if he were sure he wouldn't get hard.

I have heard that this is no problem in nudist camps. One of the nice things about being a woman is that you can get quite excited without its showing.

ANSWER: Nudists very quickly adjust to the sight of man in his natural state. None of us were born wearing clothes. The notion that the sight of a naked body is somehow evil is a perversion responsible for much unhappiness in our society. I received two letters recently which speak to this point better than I could. The first is from a small town in the mid-west:

"My half-brother, who is five years old, kept on begging to see my penis. I finally asked him why and he said, "Because it's pretty." He tried to see my cousin's penis also. This has some of the people in our family worried. He has done a few other things to make us believe he is homosexual.

Does this mean he is homosexual or is becoming homosexual? Is there anything we can do about it?"

The second letter is from Berkeley: "I am a 14-year old boy interested in seeing the female anatomy (sexual). Could you print pictures or photographs for my enlightenment and for others?"

Also, is it wrong for boys of my age to want to see the naked female body?"

Many psychoanalysts believe that children should not be allowed to see their parents' nude bodies. That's bunk! The five-year-old boy had apparently not seen many adult nude bodies and with the knowledge he would be an adult someday, wanted to see an adult penis which he considered "pretty". The housewife thought the same. Should the little boy think it ugly?

I have several times considered illustrating my column with drawings or photographs for obviously words are but one way of communicating information.

Dr. Schoenfeld welcomes your questions. Write to him c/o The Berkeley BARB, P.O. Box 5017, Berkeley CA 94705

Roving Rat Fink



These days, everybody's mind is on American violence. And the old boogies (comic books, TV westerns) are brought up to afford some possible answers.

They should just have seen what my generation grew up on. Bogart movies, and John Wayne Movies, and Gangbusters and Superman and Batman. And remember the newspaper comics of the thirties...

In the detective strips (Dick Tracy, Dan Dunn) and the faraway-places strips (Jungle Jim, Tim Tyler's Luck, Terry and the Pirates) the action was bang-bang all the way. Even a straight comedy strip like Barney Google, or a family situation strip like The Gumps, found excuses to work it in.

Not to mention Alex Raymond's old classic Flash Gordon, in which the action was strictly Boom and Blast; plus coeducational torture scenes in the near-nude such as no family paper would dream of printing today.

The generation that grew up on such fare developed into a phenomenally tame, dull generation, that worried itself sick over the fact that there were delinquents, and needed an occasional jolt to remind it that drab conformity is not good for the soul.

If comparable causes are having a different effect now, something new has been added in the meantime.

I'd say the difference was the war. It pretty well did away with everybody's yen for rough stuff. Korea did the same a little later, for those a few years younger. After that, all anyone wanted was peace and quiet, and the comforts of home.

They over-reacted, creating the tamest, dulllest theater in American history, the Suburbia of the Fifties. Their kids grew up starved for action, and those who didn't take it out in turning delinquent needed a little vicarious violence as a catharsis.

And those were the kids who grew up to inherit the Johnson years, when hope vanished from American life. When there seemed to be no new possibilities in prospect, and we all knew pretty well what to expect from now on:

A little taste of social legislation now and then. Concern over poverty leading to underfinanced programs. Concern over civil rights leading to inadequately enforced laws. Escalation of automation.

A war whenever the panjandrums felt like committing us to it. A meaningless election now and then, so we could vote in somebody else committed to more of the same. The power of the mighty to ignore the voice of the people. All the old avenues of social change blocked off. Concentration camps next.

A trap, and what way out? When you impose that situation upon a public thoroughly conditioned to the idea of violence as the good guy's ultimate expedient, you have no cause for surprise when the lid blows off. You sow the wind, you reap the whirlwind.

- R.R.

and when she mastered that, she returned without a problem.

Another child was in mid-semester of first grade and couldn't read. "Don't worry about it," she told the child, "when you're ready see p. 16

FACTION FIGHT MAY SPLIT P&F

from p. 3

national convention." David Rynin's second major point is that the selection criteria have permitted the National Organizing Committee to establish paper Peace and Freedom groups in various states, and then credential them to the national convention.

Each state with a P&F organization has a minimum of five votes. "We sent out every organizer who came in," Ric Hyland reported. "We advertised widely for volunteers, got about 20 replies,

and used everybody we could find.

"All of them were informed that they were being sent out as Peace and Freedom organizers -- not specifically for any one candidate.

"I'm not in the field, so I don't know every detail of what's happening there, but the national organizers were certainly not instructed to organize for Cleaver, Gregory, King-Spock, or any other candidate."

A survey of the national organizers sent from California to the various states indicates that almost all of them do favor Eldridge Cleaver as the P&F Presi-

PPF MEMBERS ONE PERCENT ENTHUSIASTIC

It is to be hoped that the PPF Convention this Saturday at Mission High, 18th & Dolores, SF, gets a better response than a PFB sub-convening last week at the Hawthorne School in Oakland.

Over 3,000 announcements were sent out (with the help of the Oakland Opposition Center, 2445 E. 14th st.,) but only thirty (30) people showed up.

"Take away ten people who did most of the work," said Ann Feit, of the OOC, "and you have twenty." The new arithmetic.

dential candidate.

State Steering Committee member James Vann, Northern California P&F vice-chairman, said that the steering committee has received no evidence either to support or to contradict all allegations that national organizing offices of the party are being used to support the Cleaver candidacy.

Apart from charges that key segments of the party organization are dominated by pro-Cleaver people, a basic point of conflict is the position taken by the State Steering Committee that the model for groups invited to the national convention should be the California Peace and Freedom Movement, which is sponsoring the convention.

Two broad "factions" whose differences have plagued the party since the beginning are those who hold the view that P&F must maintain a hard, radical stance, versus those who would broaden its position to include a much wider range of dissenting groups.

Some see the radical line as it has developed in the P&F as a dead end which would make the party, nationally, a small faction unable to pose a viable alternative to the major parties. Others see the broad-base line as a dead end which would make the party an ineffectual catch-all, hardly distinguishable from the major parties.

If the Rynin proposal to re-better than I could. The first is Freedom Convention is made at the California convention on Saturday, the cards will probably fall clearly into those two stacks.

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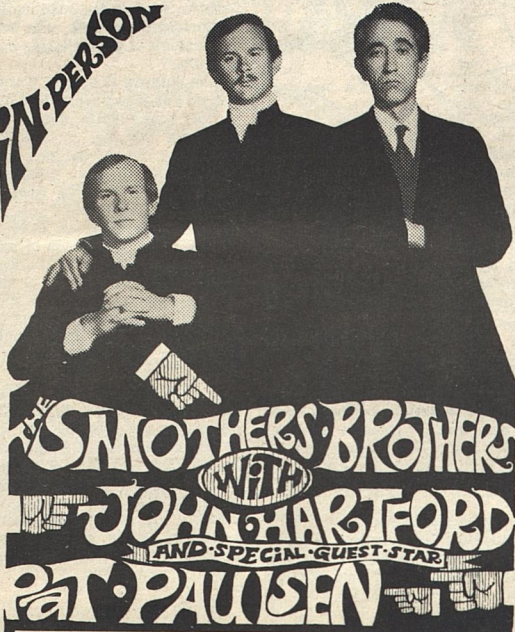
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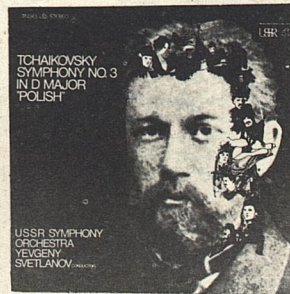
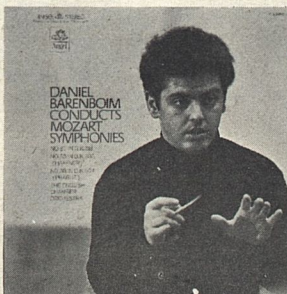


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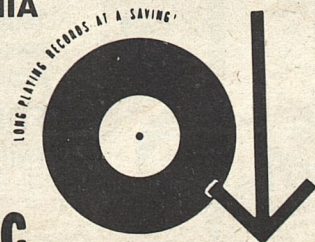


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The following people have recent mail in Free Church Switchboard

CO-OP CASHBAG NOT CLINKING

from p. 11
sums it up: "If these trends continue without reversal, at some future date the Co-Op will be forced to sell fixed assets or borrow money . . ."

Back in March 17, 1967, BARB reported that the Co-Op had "hoped to make \$60,000 in the month of January but reported only \$8,300."

Mannila said then that "As a Co-Op we should not have to be concerned with the gimmicky that is commonplace . . ." He thinks of discount-operations and warehouse-drop deliveries (like Lucky, Safeway, etc.) as "gimmicks."

Meanwhile, the Co-Op reported two months ago that patronage-refunds was around "one-half of one percent." The Stanford area Co-Ops have not paid a refund in years.

The Berkeley and Bay Area Co-Ops are fast approaching this same "goal" for which present membership, instead of being fired, will give a testimonial dinner and a vote of support.

mail file:

Marcia Andre, Carol Benson, R. A. Bellmore, John T. Coelln, Ken Currell, Patrick Dolan, Tom Derry, Robert Lee Dunaway, Tom Gibran, Lynn Gambetta (I. D.).

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Come by Free Church at 2516 Durant or call 549-0649.

(Messages available only to persons listed).

MRS. BRENNAN HAPPY BUT SKEPTICAL

from p. 13
let me know."

Presently, Mrs. Brennan is looking for intelligence tests which will accurately reflect the students' achievement. By September she plans on giving the students a large array of material to choose from. "Then they'll be able to work along at their own speed," she said.

The school is seeking to become accredited as a private institution. Mrs. Brennan remains skeptical about the chances for a license.

To add to her troubles, ranch residents recently received an eviction notice.



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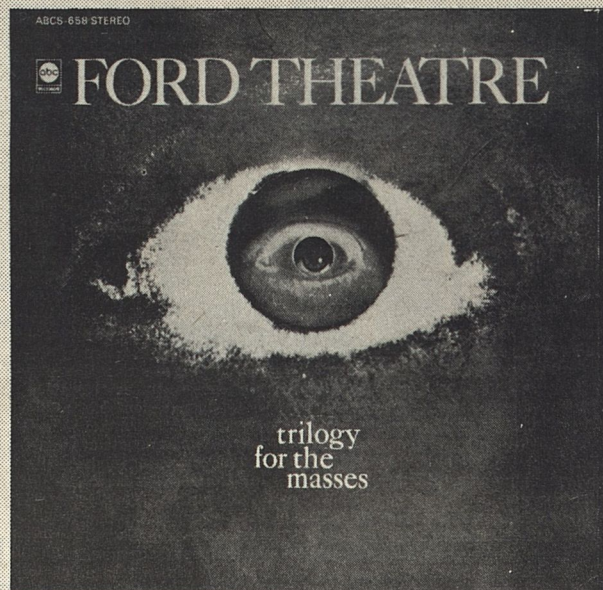
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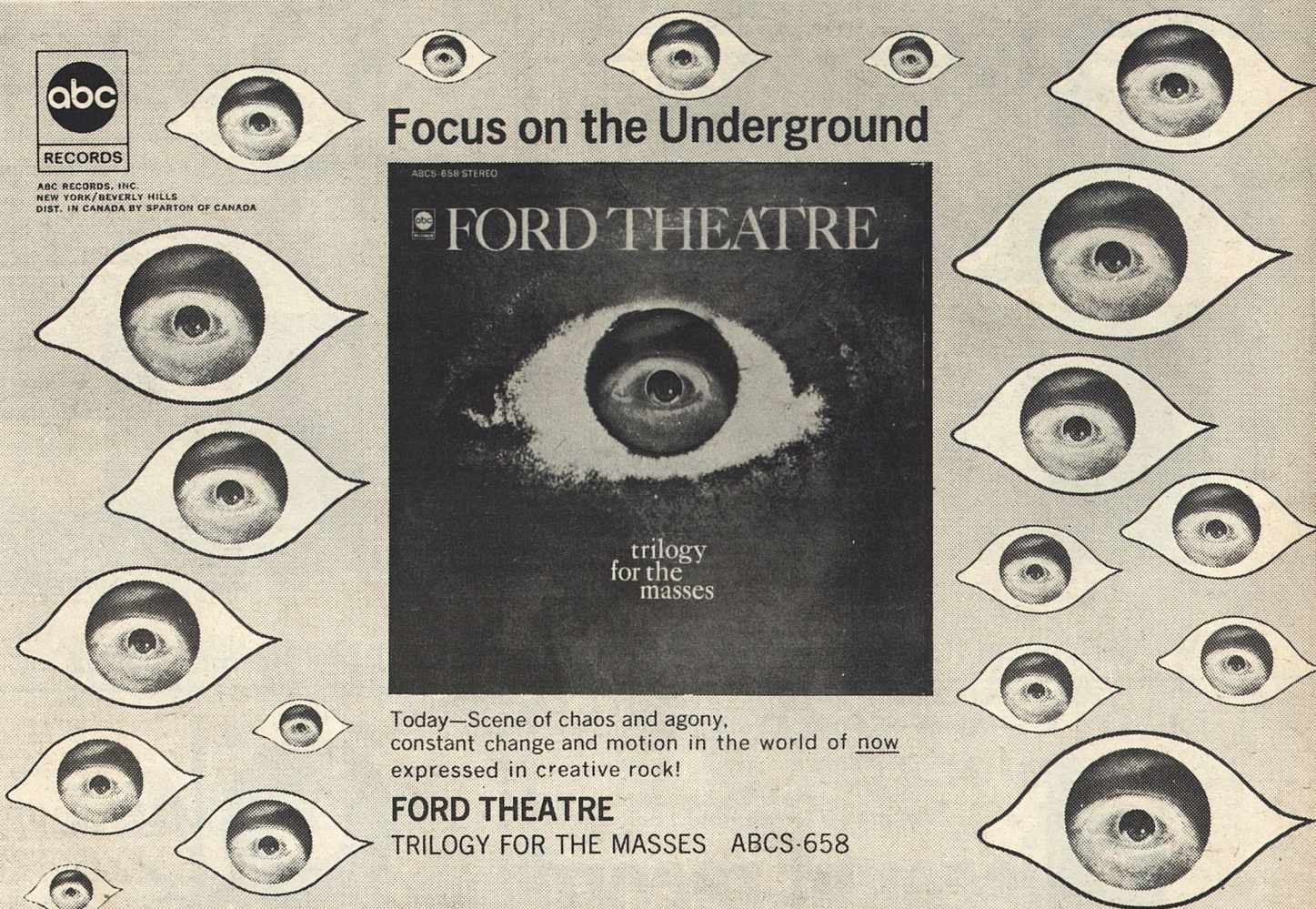
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NOVEL GI TEACH-IN

A GI Teach-in in Berkeley next week will give the military brass a taste of what GI's think about being shut behind bars for sounding off against the war.

Only veterans will be speaking from the platform at the GI Teach-in at Berkeley's Provo Park on Saturday, August 10. Part of the time will be given to an open

HUEY RALLY

from p. 7
Black Strike Day set for August 17. All Blacks will be asked to stay out of downtown Oakland on that day.

During most of the speeches the platform was ringed with a guard of Panthers and Brown Berets. The speeches lasted from 1 to 6 PM.

Bob Avakian, a white speaker, told the plainclothesmen in the crowd that retribution to the power structure for anything that happened to Huey "... would not be dealt out by Blacks alone." He said that he and other anonymous whites had resolved that Huey would be hurt only over their dead bodies.

Avakian also announced that if Eldridge Cleaver was prevented from campaigning for President on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket, the PFP Radical Caucus would see to it that no candidate could campaign in the area.

The speeches gave way to a soul-rock band and the Panthers adjourned to the tennis courts for a drill and instruction session. The crowd drifted apart as the sun set.

Earlier in the afternoon, Ruth Hagwood had told them to each bring five friends to the next rally.

microphone, at which unscheduled GIs can rap about anything they want.

Servicemen from Hamilton Air Force Base, the Presidio, and other bases in the area are working on anti-war actions with the Campus Mobilization Committee, the Resistance, the Young Socialist Alliance, and "The Ally" newspaper.

The coalition for GIs is planning a protest march from the Presidio Army base to the San Francisco Civic Center on September 21.

A new GI newspaper written solely by veterans is scheduled for publication from the CMC office in Berkeley.

After the GI rally next Saturday in Provo Park, Country Joe and the Fish, and Summerfallwinterspring will play.

The groups sponsoring the anti-war actions for servicemen invite volunteer workers to reach them at the CMC office at 2001 Milvia, in Berkeley (845-9159).

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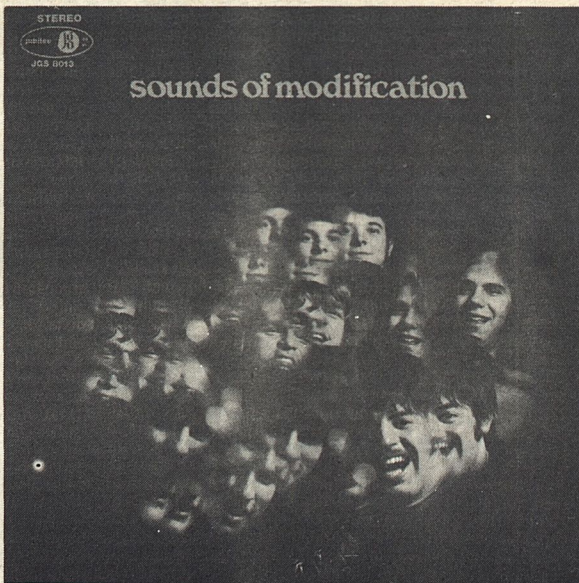
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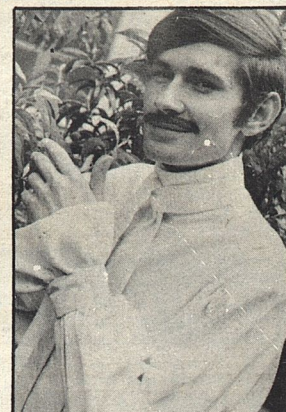


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Poetry and history classes start July 30 at All Saints' Episcopal Church, 1350 Waller near Masonic, SF.

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●●GROUP: Blacklite pths, sculpture; Thingmaker, 3698 18th St, SF, Wed-Sun, 8pm-midnite, free.

●●FRUJILLO: Woodcuts in pre-Columbian motifs, Cincinnati Gallery, Northpoint Cntr, 2351 Powell St, SF, M-Thurs, 12-9pm, Fri-Sun 12-6pm, free, thru Sept. 2.

●●BROOKS: Pths, drwgs; Bolles, 729 Sansome, SF, thru Aug 9.

●●HAXTON: Ceramic sculpture, Apostrophe S Gallery, 579 Castro, SF, Tu-Sat 11-5pm, free, info 431-8080, thru Aug 31.

●●SAUL: Recent pths, SF Art Inst, 800 Chestnut, SF, M-Sat, 10-4pm, free.

●●GROUP: Uelsmann, Monner, photography, Focus Gallery, 2146 Union, SF, opens Aug 6, Tues-Sat 11-5pm, Thurs 7-9pm, info 921-1565, thru Sept. 7.

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●●SAUL: Recent pths, CCAC Gallery, 5283 Broadway, Oakl, dly 11-6pm, free.

●●WILSON: Pths, Albany Pub Lib, 1216 Solano Ave, Albany, thru Aug.

●●GROUP: Abbott coll. of 35 pths incl Wood, Benton, Hartley, Dall, Leger; Kaiser Cntr, Oakl, M-Sat 7am-9pm, free, thru Aug 2.

●●GROUP: Espenet Furniture, primitive '68 Indian Village Batiks, Anima Mundi Gallery, 352 Miller Ave, Mill Valley, M-Fri 11-5, Sat 10-6, free, info 388-2471.

●●MACHADO: acrylic collages, Something Special Gallery, 5707 College Ave, Oakl, Tues-Sat 10-5pm, Fri 10-9pm, free, info 658-9050, thru Aug 29.

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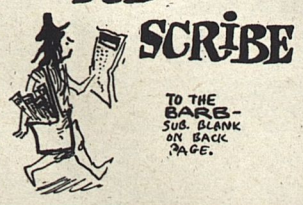
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●●ROCK RALLY: w/Dick Gregory, Glide Memorial, Taylor & Ellis, SF, 8pm, free, info 849-4923.
●●DRAMA: Dementia, Freight & Salvage Coffeehs, 1827 San Pablo, Bkly, 9pm-3, free, info 548-1761.
●●FILMS: Bear Country, more Disney's, Rich Pub Lib Aud, Richmond, 7:30pm, free, info 234-6632.
●●POETRY RDG: John O'Meara, Leland Stoney, Albany Pub Lib, 1216 Solano, Albany, 8pm, free.
●●DRAMA: From Beyond the Closet & Other Voices in the Same Room, Straight Theatre, 1700 Haight, SF, 8:30pm, \$1.50, info 661-4236.
●●CONCERT: Songs & dances by Bayanihan (Philippine), Masonic Aud, Nob Hill, SF, 8:30pm, \$2.50.
●●DRAMA: Antony & Cleopatra, Marin Shakespeare Festival, Forest Meadows Theatre, Grand Ave, San Rafael, 8:30pm, \$2.50 up (stud \$1.50), info 456-1490.
●●FILMS: Hawks' The Big Sleep, Force of Evil, Tele Rep Cntr, 2533 Tele, Bkly, 6:30, 8:25, 9:40pm, \$1, info 848-8650.
●●CONCERT: Folk guitar w/Joie Willing, 7th Seal Coffeehs, 2309 Bowditch, Bkly, 9pm-12, info 848-0269.
●●PARTY: Pre-Convention for McCarthy, 1140 Grizzly Pk, Bkly, 8pm, \$2.50.
●●PARTY: Ben Assoc Dem Club, The Celebrity Club, 645 Geary, SF, 5:30-8pm, 75¢.
●●POETRY: Illuminations Go-Round w/Norman & Hadassah Mosser, No-Smoking Gallery, Sir Francis Drake Blvd, Lagunitas, 8:30pm, 50¢ up.
●●FILMS: Dr. Strangelove, spon VSA, 11 Wheeler, UCB, 7:30, 9, 10:30pm, \$1, info 849-1032.
●●FILMS: W.C. Fields' The Old-Fashioned Way, Man on Flying Trapeze, Armenian Hall, 1563 Page, SF, 7:15-9:45pm, \$1.25, info 552-1266.
●●CONCERT/DANCE: Iron Butterfly, Canned Heat, Initial Shock, Fillmore West, cor Mkt & Van Ness, SF, 8:30pm, \$3, info 922-3220.
●●DRAMA: Muzekka, War; Playhse, Encore Theatre, 422 Mason, SF, 8:30pm, adm, info 781-2311.
●●FILMS: Eyes of Youth w/Valentino, Douglas Fairbanks' Robin Hood, experiment films, Fether's Pt, 4416-18th St, SF, 8, 10pm, \$1, info 861-5491.
●●CONCERT: Los Flamencos de la Bodega, song, dance, guitar; Old Spaghetti Factory Cafe, 478 Green, SF, 10pm-2, \$1.50, info 421-0221.
●●FILMS: Laurel & Hardy Revisited, Wheeler Aud, UCB, 8pm, \$1.25, info 658-8609.
●●DRAMA: Ruzante, Farce of Patelin, SF Mime Trpe, ben A.C.T., Committee Theatre, 836 Montey, SF, 9, 11pm, adm, info 431-1994.
●●DRAMA: Camus' Caligula, Inter-players, 747 Beech, SF, \$3 up, info 885-5146.
●●CONCERT/DANCE: Pink Floyd, Crome Syrcus, Holy Modal Rounders, Avalon Ballrm, Sutter & Van Ness, SF, 9pm, \$3.
●●CONCERT: Electronic music, 309-4th Ave, 8:30 & 10:45pm, \$2.
●●FILMS: Man Who Came to Dinner, Star Dust, 3149 Steiner St, SF, 7:30pm.
●●DRAMA: Adventures of Noel Parenti, dance & mime, Presentation Theatre, 2350 Turk, SF, 8:30pm, \$3 (stud \$2).

●●DRAMA: Skin of Our Teeth, Golden West Plyrs, Ulloa Grammar Schl Aud, 2650-42nd Ave, SF, 8pm, \$1.50 (stud \$1), info 731-1900.
●●PANEL: How Can Activism Help Feminism?, spon Nat'l Org for Women, bank mtg rm, 5757 Geary, SF, 8pm, free.
●●DRAMA: Chekhov's Jubilee, Aaron's Actors, W Marin Cntr, 3rd & Hiway 1, Pt Reyes Sta, 8:30pm, \$2.50 (stud \$1.25).
●●POETRY READING: Paul X, Richard Kreech, Charles Potts, J.C. Adams, Newman Hall, Dwight & College, Bkly, 8:30pm, \$1.
●●FILMS: Disney adventure series of 3 incl Grand Canyon; Pub Lib, 26th & Civic Cntr, Richmond, 7:30pm, free, info 234-6632.
●●CONCERT/DANCE: Pink Floyd, Holy Modal Rounders, Crome Syrcus; Avalon, Sutter & Van Ness, SF, 9-2, \$3, info 346-0756.

●●FILMS: Revolutionary documentaries on Paris May Revolt, Venuzuelan Guerrillas, Vietnam, Wheeler Aud, UCB, 8pm, \$1, info 658-8609.
●●DRAMA: Ruzante, more ben A.C.T., see Aug 2.
●●DRAMA: Caligula, see Aug 2.
●●DRAMA: Royal Danish Pantomime Theatre, Chiradelli Sq Theatre, SF, 11:30am, 1:30, 3:30pm, \$1 (kids 85¢) info 673-0174.
●●DRAMA: Noel Parenti see Aug 2.
●●DRAMA: Master Clay, Julian Co, Good Samaritan Cntr, 1292 Potrero, SF, 8pm, adm.
●●DRAMA: W.C. Fields Orphanage, Pitschel Plyrs, 120 Julian, SF, 9pm, adm.
●●CONCERT/DANCE: Pink Floyd, more, see Aug 2.
●●CONCERT: Jazz, Music Concourse, GGPK, SF, 1pm, info 621-0068.

SUN.

●●EXHIBIT: Stamp collections, Garden Cntr, Lake Merritt, Oakl, 10-5pm, free.
●●OPEN HOUSE: Scientology, Rm 400, 414 Mason, SF, 12-5pm, free.
●●CONCERT: SF Symphony Ass'n, Band Concourse, GGPK, SF, 1:30 pm, free.
●●CONCERT: Rock w/ Suffolk Colt, The Affair Boutique, 418 Hayes, SF, 5pm, free, info 621-9406.
●●CONVENTION: Peace & Freedom Nominating, Mission High, 18th & Dolores, SF, 10-6pm.
●●ARTS FESTIVAL: Rock bands, art, poetry, puppet shows, spon Horizons Unlimited, Garfield Pk, 26th St & Harrison, Mission Dist, SF, 11am-8pm, free.
●●DRAMA: Farce of Patelin, SF Mime Trpe, Panhandle, GGPK, SF, 2pm, free.
●●DRAMA: Ruzante, SF Mime Trpe, John McLaren Pk, Vistacon & Hahn, SF, 2pm, free.
●●CARNIVAL: For McCarthy, rock, folk, games, speeches, letter writing; Provo Pk, Bkly, 10-6pm, free, info 548-2244.
●●DRAMA: From Beyond the Closet, see Aug 2.
●●DRAMA: Dementia, improvisations, 7th Seal Coffeehs, 2309 Bowditch, Bkly, 9pm-12, info 848-0269.
●●CONCERT/DANCE: Iron Butterfly, more, see Aug 2.
●●DRAMA: Chekhov's Jubilee, see Aug 2.
●●FILMS: Dr. Strangelove, see Aug 2.
●●WORKSHOP: Motorcycle Service, spon Cal 'Cycle Club, 1300 Addison, Bkly, 9am-12, \$1 dues, info 549-0917.
●●FILMS: Big Sleep, more, see Aug 2.
●●DRAMA: Skin of our Teeth, see Aug 2.
●●CONCERT: Byrds, Stone Poneys, Sky Blue, Bkly Community Theatre, Bkly High Campus, 8pm, \$3 up, info 548-1658.
●●CONCERT: Francesco Tria perf Beethoven, Schumann, Dallapiccola, deYoung Mus, GGPK, SF, 7pm, \$1.
●●FILMS: Footage of Bkly Revolt, newsreels of Pentagon dems, a Cuban film, "Riot Weapons", spon Newsreel, Westminster Hall, Bancroft & College, Bkly, 7, 9pm, \$1, info 931-4208.
●●DRAMA: War, more, see Aug 2.
●●FILMS: Eyes of Youth, more, see Aug 2.
●●CONCERT: Bayanihan, see Aug 2.
●●CONCERT: Los Flamencos, see Aug 2.

MON.

●●BLUES: w/Don Copeland, guitar; Frt & Salvage Coffeehs, 1827 San Pablo, Bkly, 9pm, free, info 548-1761.
●●FILMS: White Heat w/ Cagney, more, Tele Rep Cntr, 2533 Tele, Bkly, 8:35pm, \$1, info 848-8650.
●●CONCERT: Ornette Coleman, Fillmore West, cor Mkt & Van Ness, SF, 8:30pm, \$3, info 922-3220.
●●OPEN HOUSE: Free beach films; spon SF, 274 Downey, SF, 8:30 pm, Mues. \$1 don, info 654-0316.

TUES.

●●GLUE-IN: w/driftwood, open mike, Frt & Salvage Coffeehs, 1827 San Pablo, Bkly, 7pm-12, free, info 548-1761.
●●LECTURE: Sex & Death, 832 Fell, SF, 8pm, free, info 863-0436.
●●CONCERT / DANCE: Chambers Bros, Charlartans, Queen Lily Soap, Fillmore West, cor Mkt & Van Ness, SF, 8:30pm, \$3, info 922-3220.
●●FILMS: The Kinetic Art, Wheeler Aud, UCB, 8:30pm, \$1.25 (stud \$1).
●●FILMS: White Heat, more, see Aug 5.

WED.

●●GAMES: Chess, Go, Risk, more, spon Creative Communications Co, 460-35th Ave, SF, 7:30pm, free, info 387-5999.
●●LECTURE: History & Philosophy of Theosophy, 6016 Claremont Ave, Oakl, 7:30pm, free, info 655-2909, 653-6653.
●●POETRY RDGS: Frt & Salvage Coffeehs, 1827 San Pablo, Bkly, 8pm, free, info 548-1761.
●●DRAMA: Farce of Patelin, SF Mime Trpe, Wash Sq Pk, SF, noon, free.
●●CONCERT / DANCE: Chambers Bros, more, see Aug 6.
●●FILMS: Kinetic Art, see Aug 6.
●●CONCERT: Dandelion Wine, Concord Coliseum, Concord, 8pm-12, \$2.
●●FILMS: White Heat, more, see Aug 5.
●●BALLET '68: 3 Mvements for the Short-Haired, Pas de Six, more; Nourse Aud, Hayes & Franklin, SF, 8:30pm, \$2.50 (stud \$1), info 775-2921.
●●FILMS: For kids, African Lion, cartoons; Emerson Sch, Piedmont & Forest, Bkly, 2pm, 35¢, info 841-8049.

●●MEDITATION: Ashram, 2650 Fulton, SF, Sats 7:30pm info 752-7247.
●●NEEDED: School clothes, will repair if nec; bring to Center portable at Grant & Russell, or Intergroup, 2880 Sacto, Bkly.
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●●WANTED: Volunteers to solicit \$ for famine relief in Biafra, spon Forum Internat'l, info 642-5640 & 843-7554.

THURS.

●●OPEN HOUSE: SFL, 920 University, Bkly, 8pm, free, info 654-0316.
●●HOOT: w/open mike, Frt & Salvage Coffeehs, 1827 San Pablo, Bkly, 8pm, free, info 548-1761.
●●LEAFLETING: To Recall De Bonis, Johnsons Bkly Recall Committee, Shakespear & Co, cor Dwight & Tele, Bkly, free, info 845-5703, 845-4208.
●●DRAMA: Patelin, see Aug 7.
●●CONCERT/DANCE: Chambers Bros, more, see Aug 6.
●●FILMS: Treasure of the Sierra Madre, The Naked Dawn, Tele Rep Cntr, 2533 Tele, Bkly, 6:30, 8:35pm, \$1, info 848-8650.
●●BALLET '68: see Aug 7.
●●DRAMA: Macbeth, see Aug 7.
●●FILMS: Laurel & Hardy, Pack Up Your Troubles, Buster Keaton's The Blacksmith, Fether's Point, 4416-18th St, SF, 8:30pm, \$1, info 846-5491.
●●DRAMA: Caligula, see Aug 2.
●●DRAMA: Royal Danish Pantomime Theatre, Chiradelli Sq Theatre, SF, 11:30am, 1:30, 3:30pm, \$1 (kids 85¢) info 673-0174.
●●DRAMA: Noel Parenti see Aug 2.
●●DRAMA: Master Clay, Julian Co, Good Samaritan Cntr, 1292 Potrero, SF, 8pm, adm.
●●DRAMA: W.C. Fields Orphanage, Pitschel Plyrs, 120 Julian, SF, 9pm, adm.
●●CONCERT/DANCE: Pink Floyd, more, see Aug 2.
●●CONCERT: Jazz, Music Concourse, GGPK, SF, 1pm, info 621-0068.

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●●DRAMA: Patelin, see Aug 7.
●●CONCERT/DANCE: Eric Burdon & The Animals, Blood, Sweat & Tears, Gypsy Wizards Band, Fillmore West, cor Mkt & Van Ness, SF, 8:30pm, \$3, info 922-3220.
●●CONCERT: Paul Hersh, piano & triole perf Bach, Mozart, more; Hertz Hall, UCB, 8:30pm, \$2 (stud \$1), info 642-1235.
●●DRAMA: Shaw's Wooling, Over-ruled w/Aaron's Actors, W Marin Cntr, 3rd & Hiway 1, Pt Reyes Sta, 8:30pm, \$2.50 (stud \$1.25).
●●DRAMA: LeROI Jones' Slave, The Dutchman, w/The Soul Plyrs, De-fremery Cntr, 18th & Adeline, Oakl, 8pm, tickets at Discount Records.
●●FILMS: Naked Dawn, more, see Aug 8.
●●DRAMA: Carnival & Resurrection of Blind God Orpheus Under the Tower in the Place of Lost Souls, New Orleans Hse, 1505 San Pablo, Bkly, 7:30pm, adm.
●●DRAMA: Skin of our Teeth, see Aug 2.
●●BALLET '68: see Aug 7 exc. \$3.
●●DRAMA: BANTU Plyrs perf 3 plays by Black writers, Hunters Ft, SF Opera Hse, 4701-3rd St, SF, 8pm, adm, info 285-8727, 558-3465.
●●DRAMA: Antony & Cleopatra, Marin Shakespeare Festival, Forest Meadows Thtr, San Rafael, 8:30pm, \$2.50 up (stud \$1.50), info 456-1490.
●●FILMS: Laurel & Hardy, more, see Aug 8, exc. 8, 10pm.
●●SYMPOSIUM: Bkly Summer Jazz, Newman Cntr, 2700 Dwight Way, Bkly, 8pm, adm.

Continuing

●●FILM MAKING: Also acting; in SF, info 885-5416 eves.
●●ART: Wtrcls Wed 10am, oils Th 10am, Jewish Com Cntr, 3200 Calif, SF, free.
●●OCULT: T metaphysics, mysticism; 6016 Claremont, Oakl, Wed 7:30pm, free, info 655-2909.
●●PSYCHEDELIC ANTHRO: Gurdjieff, Wilhelm Reich, Jung, Yoga, more; M,W, 7:30, for info, place, 525-6614.
●●NEEDED: Non-perishable food, by N. Oakland Parishes Emergency Pantry; del. to Betty McCall, 5633 Ocean View Dr, Oakl, or Women for Peace, Rm 211, 2495 Shattuck, Bkly.
●●NEEDED: Volunteers for phones, publicity, fund-raising; also in fields of law, medicine, psychiatry, ministry, Switchboard of Marin POB 1346 San Rafael, 94902, 479-5300.
●●LECTURE: Hypnosis, ESP, Phenomenology, Inst. Applied Psychology, 961 Moraga Rd, Lafayette, Wed, 8-9pm, free, info 284-5850.
●●GESTALT: Bull in the China Shop, Gestalt Growth Grp, Skill Bag, 2178 Bush, SF, Thurs, 7pm; free, info 921-9766.
●●RECALL: Johnson & DeBonis, pick up & sign petitions at Shakespear & Co, cor Dwight & Tele, Bkly, dly. Funds also needed, info 845-5703, 845-4208.
●●CENTER: Spiritual, Metaphysical & ESP, Eternal Life Church, 2267 Tele, Oakl, Fris, 7:45pm.
●●NEEDED: Singl beds, mattresses, cotn, non-perishable food for Delano Strikers, info 655-3256 8-9am, after 7pm.
●●HELP: Free info table on housing, crash pads, free services, spon Haight Defense Grp, Haight & Clayton, SF, 5-10pm.
●●PARTY: Conversation & coffee, for singls over 30, Weds, 8-10pm, \$1, info 525-0457.
●●MUSIC: Richmond Symphony Repertoire Orch perf for fun, El Cerrito High Schl, Eureka Street, El Cerrito, Thurs 7:30-10pm, info 234-2397.
●●ENCOUNTER GRP: Encounter, 1090 Dwight Way, Bkly, call 849-0854, lv message.
●●NEEDED: Teachers students (5-10 yrs), supplies; by Hearsh-Shire School, 793 14th St, SF, info 431-1929.
●●NEEDED: Bail funds for Haight arrestees; Mission Switchbd, 1045 Valencia, SF, 10am-10pm, info 824-3563 (24 hrs).
●●TIBETAN BUDDHISM: Vajrayana Sec. E. of Sun, 3850-23rd St, SF, Mons 7:30pm, free, info 824-2571.
●●MEDITATION: Za-Zen, 1670 Dwight, Bkly, Mondays (plus some other days), 5:45am, info 845-2403.
●●DRAFT COUNSEL: Rm 143, UC Law Schl, Mon-Fri, info 642-1629.

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Classes

●●SMOKE-IN: spon Shiva Fellowship, Hippy Hly, GGPK, SF, Suns, 11am, free, bring grass sacrament to share.
●●VIGIL/PICKET: Waterfront Gate, Naval Weapons Sta, Pt Chl, dly 9-5, info 339-9668, 376-4621.
●●DRAWING: Visionary Vision, w/Gary Graham, All Saints Church, 1350 Waller, SF, Wed, Thurs, 8-10pm, free, info 863-9718.
●●POETRY: Techniques, All Saints Church, 1350 Waller, SF, Tu, Wed, Fris, 3-4pm, free, info 863-9718.
●●PHOTOGRAPHY: Workshop being formed, spon All Saints Church, call Bill Damon 863-9718.
●●GROUP: Gestalt Sensitivity, Sun, Mon, Wed, 8pm, \$2.50, info (SF) 861-0305, (Bkly) 843-2455.
●●VARIED: Batik, fashion design, Mexican yarn stitching, Skill Bag Co-op, 2178 Bush, SF, info 673-7474.
●●EMBROIDERY: & Creative Stitchery, info 527-4828.
●●HATHA YOGA: Wed 6pm, Sat 9am, \$2 (stud \$1.50), info 752-7247, 648-1489.
●●FOLK DANCE: By Kirschner; Jewish Com. Cntr, 3200 Calif, SF, Wed, 8pm, info 346-6040.
●●LIFE DRWG: w/models from Models Guild; 2125 Bush, SF, 7:30pm, Tu, Th, \$1.50, info 922-0843.
●●WORKSHOP: American Society Radical Critiques & Utopian Possibilities w/Charles Weber, 104 Barrows Hall, UCB, Mons, 7:30pm.
●●WORKSHOP: Organizing in the White Community w/Marshall Paley, 1617 Spruce, Bkly, Tues, 7:30pm, info 845-0896.
●●WORKSHOP: Draft Resistance & Non-violence w/Steve Bischoff, 2725 Channing, Bkly, Weds 7:30pm.

PHILIP
Alcoholics Anonymous: 653
American Civil Liberties Union (Bkly): 548
Association to Repeal Abolition Laws: 387-6480 or 326
Bkly Draft Info. Comm: 843
Bkly Fire Dept (Emergency): 845
Bkly Police Dept: 845
Bkly SDS Anti-Draft Union (1-5pm): 845
Bkly Free Store: 848
Blacks for Justice Switch 836
Central Committee for Conscious Objection: 397-6917 & 379-7976
Citizens Alert (SF): 696
Contra Costa Suicide Prevention Ans. Ser: 939
Drug Counseling: 642
Free Church Switch & Drug C Intervention (12-12; 24 hr wknds.): 549
Free Med Clinic: 431
Marin Switchboard: 479
(4 P.M. Fri. to midnight)
Mission Area Switch: 824
Oakl Planned Parenthood: 654
Planned Parenthood (East Bay): 654
Police Conduct Complaint (ACLU) M-Th, 8-10pm: 548
Pregnancy Test 841-0200 Ext Recan Realign Committee: (SF): 334 (Bkly): 848 (Contra Costa): 232
Sexual Freedom League, Inc. (M-F, 6-8pm): 654
Suicide Prevention (Bkly): 842
SF Switchboard: 387
War Resisters League: 391

WORKSHOP: Building of munes: Theory & Practice of Violent Living w/Steve Frieder Roger Powelson, 2023 Pkerr Bkly, Weds 7:30pm, info 843-0675.
●●VARIED: Incl arts/crafts, cing; in Terra Linda, Marin Cntr; info Marin switch, 479-5500.
●●BLACK ARTS WORKSHOP: B formed in Bay Area, info 1675.
●●WORKSHOP: Latin Amer Arts, spon Casa Hispana B Artes, Sat 1:30-3:30pm, info 0435.
●●HISTORY: Bohemian w/J. Poland, All Saints Church, Waller, SF, Tues, 8pm, free, Aug 26, info 863-9718.
●●GROUP: Creative Movement 1521 Stockton, SF, Mons 7-8:30 info 848-7664.
●●WORKSHOP: Photography of voices, 371 Colusa, Studio R, sington, Aug 10, 11, call 525-5500.
●●WORKSHOP: Textile coll Arts & Crafts Co-op, 1652 S tuck, Bkly, Aug 16, 17, 18, & registration 843-2527.

ART BERKELEY
●●GROUP: Wtrcls, weaving ramics, photos, sculpture, s Arts/Crafts Co-op, 1652 Sha Bkly, info 843-5173, thru Ju
●●GROUP: Bay Area Print kers; Artifacts, 1751 So Arts, thru Aug 14.
●●MODERN: Pop art & l World Ryder Art Gallery, Tues-Fri, 12:30-4pm, Sat-Su 5pm, thru Aug 5.
●●GROUP: Photos by CCAAC, Frt Salvage Coffeehs, San Pablo, Bkly, thru Aug 7 548-1761.
●●ZAKHEIM: Status for jected 'Ghetto Walk'; J.L. M Mus, 2911 Russell, Bkly, thru Oct 3.
●●PERNISH: Photos, Off Co Gallery, 1947 Center, Bkly, Fri 8-5pm, thru Aug 18.
●●GROUP: New artists, Chr Gallery, 2445 Dwight, Bkly, Sat 10-6pm, thru Aug 31.

SAN FRANCISCO
●●LAVIGNE: Oil & wtrcls, no's Gallery, 1347 Polk, SF, 9pm, info 346-9281, thru Au
●●GROUP: Ptg, drws, prin 2 Bay Area artists, Cellini lery, 530 McAllister St, SF, Sat 10-5:30pm, free, thru Au
●●SHER: Ptg & graphics, K Gallery, 3675 Sacto, SF, Tu Sat 11-4:30pm, free, thru Au
●●MANOLIS: Mandrake Gal 1931 Union, SF, free, info 9333, thru Aug 18.
●●LINCKE: Super-realist dr etchings, Amer. perf, SF Art, McAllister at Van Ness thru Aug 25.
●●GROUP: Pyramids Show, Gallery, 2 Jerome Alley, SF, Sat 11-6, free, info 392-5532, thru Aug 24.
●●ROHO: Paintings, Black M Art Gallery, 619 Haight, SF, view July 13, 7-9pm, Mon-Th 7pm, Mon-Th 2-7pm, Sat, 3-8pm, thru Aug 8.
●●UELSMANN: Photos, SF of Art, McAllister & Van N SF, thru Aug 11.
●●SHAWCROFT: Weavings in 3 dimensions, Amneberg Gall 2721 Hyde, SF, Tues-Sat 1-6 July 23-Aug 24, free, info 7609.
●●BLOOM: 44 Drws on Dec Decay, Life Hereafter, SF M Art, McAllister & Van Ness, Tu-F 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun free, thru Aug 4.
●●CARUS: In drws, pgs, by Daniel Stolpe, Standford leries, 1426 Calif St, SF, Tu Sun 11-7pm, thru Aug 10.

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