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VIET NAM BAD BUT FAR SAFER FOR WILY HEAD

Hi, Folks:
Just read July 19-25 issue on potheads and the USAsshole in VietNam.

I decided it was time to put up a little info from my niche in the jungle.

I'm not much of a Proof Reader and Engineering is my Field (Civilian not Army) so if the grammar and spelling are off it's a "lick" on me.

I hope Sgt. Quicksilver's comments will be of interest to your readers and show that not all is lost in this useless mess (Viet-Nam not U.S.).

I will be happy to answer any questions that should come up. I prefer that my real name and address remain with the BARB, for the usual reasons.

Mail takes from a week to ten days to get to me while in the field. The BARB is getting through unharmed!

Best of luck on your way of liberation. Wish I could be there to help.

Sgt. John A.

Friends -

The time has come to clue you in on something that doesn't seem to make the news.

Viet Nam is a bad scene, I'll be the first to admit BUT for many heads it is much safer than "The Land of the Free(?)."

I have been in the Airborne In-

fantry for more than a year and eight months of that year have been spent here in Viet Nam. We move around a lot and I've had the opportunity to meet people from most of the units in Viet Nam.

I firmly believe that Viet Nam shall have the distinction of turning on more people than the advent of Dr. Leary and Friends.

In contrast to what the Army (Bullshit) Digest says, the highest percentage of potsmokers is in the Infantry. Being out in the field most of the time, CID has a hard time busting "Line Pots." It's very easy to get killed outside the wire. If the VC-NVA won't oblige the ARVINS have been known to get a little trigger-happy, and being shot by your own people during a fire-fight isn't impossible.

If a CIO agent went out in the field he would be just like everyone else who beats the brush. CYA-Cover your ass first then worry about someone else second. I'm sure Che would have agreed.

Very few GIs operate in the jungle stoned but the place gets hazy when everybody returns in their bunker for a few days rest.

The love weed we have growing here is nothing like the domestic brand you folks use. Two tokes from a pipefull of our Doc To Special and you're "nice" for hours. Most of us use pipes because when we buy a dime Bag, depending on which Mama-San you know, it's usually a half pound in a plastic bag. I have seen a full sand-bag (? lbs.) sell for \$20.00.

Several of the US Radio Stations play hard music during certain hours of the day. So it's not unusual to sit back on your sandbag bunker and groove on the sunshine while listening to Jim, Hendrix or the new album of the Vanilla Fudge. Without a doubt, people get busted. Most of them have jobs in the rear and it's usually a case of carelessness.

I won't be so bold as to throw figures around, but I firmly believe that if every head in Viet Nam were to turn himself in (ha!) Uncle Lyndon's war machine would jump through its asshole and choke to death.

There is little doubt in my mind what kind of Freedom I'll be returning to if my luck should hold out, so like many others over here I have thought of moving to Australia or Europe. If I do stay I'll probably move up into the Mother Lode country to escape an overdose of copper. I have been thinking of offering my services as an advisor to the Black Panthers if they don't object to my being a honkie.

I'm sure a camouflage beret will be of some value even in the liberation of the city.

Long Live Che!

Always Ahead--
St. John Quicksilver
1st Battalion 506th Infantry
101st Airborne Division
A.P.O. 96383

DIG: Even in the Darkest of Times someone always comes out Ahead!



"What is this obscene thing?"

From Kaleidoscope (UPS)

OLE BUDDY MAKES OLE PALS BARF

(The following letter was brought into BARB's office by a group of appalled street people who had recently received it. "He must've been brainwashed" they said.)

Hi ya:
How's everything with you and -- and -- and of course your great sister --.

Everything over here is great. I got myself 2 "gooks" two nights ago. I took a 30 calibre machine gun with me on patrol and I really kicked ass with that damn thing.

That makes 7 "gooks" I've got since I got here. I mean 7 confirmed kills that I know for sure that I got and there was no question if it was my "gook" and no body elses.

Right now I'm with another outfit. I'm not with E ---- anymore I'm now in CAP. Which stands for Combined Action Program. Which means we were directly with the Vietnamese Army to help passify the people.

Our job is to set a perimeter around a village and help them improve their ville.

I've just got back from a school the Marine Corp sent me to. It was a school about demolition. It lasted 10 days and I learned a lot about explosive. Now I can go back to the States and anybody who makes me mad can hang it up I'll just booby trap their car or something.

You see I've become very sadistic.

I might just be in -- about the 20th of August or so. You see I'm thinking of extending my tour for 6 months if I do I can go home on leave as soon as I get 10 months in Country. They'll give me 30 days free leave if I do extend and they'll also pay my way home and back.

When I do get home I'll have about 800 or 900 dollars to blow in 30 days. You just tell me I'm not going to have a great time.

Say do you know that -- is suppose to get married this month. Also my brother is going to be getting out again this month or next. I hope he'll behave himself this time.

Oh yea, your old buddy is a hero. I've won a "BRONZE STAR" 2 months ago. And I also got my first "PURPLE HEART" in January when I got schrapnel in my legs. I also got a meritorious mark for my action on Operation Cheyenne. Also my old outfit -- got three citations. A Presidential, see p. 13

BATTLE AXES SET TO HACK AT BARB

A new group of BARB burners has emerged in the East Bay-- this time in Richmond.

Target of their attack is the Richmond Library, which carries the BARB on its open shelves, as do a number of other area libraries.

A group of "concerned citizens" according to the Richmond Independent of August 2, is forming an organization to remove the BARB from the Richmond Library, and those who might be corrupted by its presence there.

To date, the group has no name; the Independent listed only a telephone number.

The newly formed organization however, can expect strong opposition from City Librarian John Forsman and the Friends of the Richmond Library.

To Mr. Forsman, this is no joking matter--he takes his job seriously. Both he and the Friends of the Library still believe that the First Amendment means just what it says.

"An attack on any newspaper is an attack on the American freedoms of speech and press." Mr. Forsman stated.

"The attacks on the BARB," he says, "are not based on obscenity, but because of the fact that some people don't like to see political ideas which they disagree with presented so straightforwardly."

The Friends of the Richmond Library backed up Mr. Forsman this week, supporting the library's book selection.

In a policy statement issued Tuesday, the Friends board of Directors called the Underground press a necessary reflection of the views and attitudes of contemporary youth.

In May, fifty people stormed the El Cerrito City Council, demanding that the BARB be re-

moved from the El Cerrito Library.

This citizens group failed to have the BARB expelled from the Library. (See BARB May 10-16).

County Librarian Mrs. Bertha Hellums informed the council, however, that El Cerrito had no jurisdiction over the library because it is financed and operated by Contra Costa County.

Mrs. Hellums submitted the BARB to the county Library Periodicals Committee for study, received a positive recommendation, and returned it to the shelves.

In the recommendation, the Committee, stated: "...the Berkeley BARB is valuable as current social history. It expresses a contemporary point of view which is not reflected in the other news media. It is unique as a record of certain social phenomena and their impact on the local scene."

The Richmond Library, however, is run by the city of Richmond, and Mr. Forsman says that he expects a fight on the issue in the city council very soon.

He told BARB that he has received five complaints about the BARB since the group announced its formation last week, but none yet from the fledgling organization itself.

One letter he said, called the BARB "politically subversive and immoral." Most of the rest were in the same key.

The Richmond Library has advertised its weekly movies in the BARB for a number of months now. "It reaches the young people," Mr. Forsman said.

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AIR FORCE REACHES NEW HIGH

The United States Air Force is flying higher than most people think now-a-days.

Two carefully anonymous airmen from Travis Air Force base who are fed up with the military report the following:

"Among the 18,000 Air Force people of the working force at Travis, 40% or so are connected in some way with the drug traffic -- either dealing or using."

The Air Force narks are faced with a big problem, one airman said. "The air force can't afford to bust everybody, or else there would be no armed forces."

In response to the growing resentment to the military, the airman have heard that the brass has issued directives ordering the officers to ease up on regulations concerning hair length and mustaches.

The drug scene permeates the whole base. Until recently, the two airmen report, "the airplane assembly line crew was made up by a bunch of speed freaks. They would have some crystal with lunch and go to the hangars already to go. But they were finally dispersed to different parts of the world."

The current fad at Travis, they said, is "to drop some acid and then go to work. Although there is a hell of a lot of acid around, hashish, amino-nitrates and THC are the up and coming things."

The drug scene is not limited to the men living in the barracks. It extends to the officers and Air Force Police. The airmen said, "the PX even sells Zig-Zag papers at cut-rate prices -- 8¢ a packet. In addition, any amount of drugs can be gotten from the hospital by going to sick call."

But "big paranoia lives with you." Although the men even smoke in the barracks, there is always the fear that the guy next door is actually working for the Special Investigation Force (the military secret police).

BARB was told that "the majority of people in the stockades are in there because of dope." The penalties may run from imprisonment to a bad conduct discharge.

The scene is evidently getting larger all the time, even among the military dependents (families of the officers). One airman says that people frequently asked him for a turn-on.

Airmen euphemistically call Travis "the Gateway to the Pacific"; it is the Air Force processing depot for personnel going to Vietnam. As a result, they say, the drug traffic is particularly heavy, because people leaving the U. S. mingle with others "returning with Laotian or Cambodian Gold."

But the "scene" is more than just drugs, the two airmen told BARB:

"On any night of the week you can go into the officer club parking lot and find WAF'S (the female wing of the Air Force) peddling themselves," they said. "The Air Force only pays some of them \$50 every two months. They can easily make that in one night."

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The paranoia poop is that the names of persons ordering certain particularly interesting items may be turned over to the FBI. So what's in a name?

LF (mil ed)



From Task Force

WHEN YOU'RE UP to your ass in Viet mud, like Sgt. E.D. Steele was some things become a little clearer. See story below.

G.I.'s TO TELL IT JUST LIKE IT IS

A fresh thrust at the heart of the military establishment will be launched in Berkeley on Saturday.

GI's and veterans will talk about the war like it is, at a GI Teach-in at Provo Park--the first action of its kind in the U.S.A.

Speakers will range from ex-Green Beret Don Duncan to whatever vet of GI decides he wants to sound off at the open microphone. Military service is the only qualification for speakers.

The GI Teach-in in Berkeley is one of many anti-war activities throughout the world being held during the anniversary of the nuclear annihilation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Other GI action now gaining momentum in the Bay Area include a march from the Presidio to the SF Civic Center on September 21, and a new newspaper, "Task Force," written only by GI's and vets, for GI's.

In addition to the GI speakers Saturday, four bands will play: All Men Joy, Mad River, Steve Miller Blues Band, and the Immaculate Contraption.

Vietnam veteran E.D. Steele, who was a sergeant in the 101st Airborne until two months ago, will be one of the speakers at the teach-in. He told BARB how it was with him in Vietnam for two years.

"I volunteered to go to Vietnam because I thought it was right," Steele said. "Being out there in the field--I was in Search and Destroy--made me wake up and see that it wasn't a game.

"I began asking a lot of questions, but there was no one there to give answers. When you get close to getting killed, you begin to ask why you're there, and a lot of the GI's said, 'Somebody's getting something out of this.'"

When he was discharged, Steele came to Berkeley in pursuit of some answers. He met someone handing out The Bond, an anti-war paper for servicemen, and was referred to the Young Socialist Alliance headquarters.

The YSA got him a crash pad, and began to provide answers to his questions, both through conversations and through reading. "I discovered that the students are not against the GI, but against the war and against those who send them there," Steele said.

"It's important to realize that things most people in Berkeley know and take for granted are not known to the average GI. The reason I think we will be able to organize GI's is that I am typical, and the guys inside will come out looking for answers, and will find them."

Steele said that GI newspapers are especially effective in reaching men in service, who otherwise have little opportunity to undo military "brainwashing."

"It's definitely possible to organize against the war inside the military. Sixty percent of the men in boot camp are college students who were drafted and know what the anti-war movement is all

about."

At the Saturday teach-in, Steele said, he intends to tell the GI's "about the system we all live under."

"Basically," Steele said, "the war is not right because the rich people who own America have made a deal with the rich people who want to own South Vietnam."

The GI Teach-in at Provo Park begins Saturday at 1 p.m. Information is available by phone at 845-9159.

ESTABLISHMENT HURT BY SHIFTING SHADOWS

by Terry A. Reim

The Berkeley power structure tried to come to grips with the Berkeley Commune this week, but found itself grasping at shadows.

"What is this Berkeley Commune?" one councilman asked at Tuesday's city council meeting. "Who is in the Commune?" another asked. "Who are the leaders?"

"You are the Commune," one young speaker replied, "we all are--even councilman DeBonis."

"The Berkeley Commune is nobody," another Communist stated later, "Therefore it is everybody."

These accurate descriptions have left the establishment bewildered. It's fighting an enemy it can't see--can't even comprehend. Yet it's beginning to feel the effect of the amorphous, intangible non-organization, and is beginning to flail around blindly against it.

Each move against the Commune, however, only increases the frequency and intensity of Commune actions, while at the same time leaving the establishment more confused.

At BARB press time, if all goes according to predictions, the Communards will invade the UC campus with a rose bowl--translated "shit pot"--parade, "to let the University know where it's at," as one spokesman said.

The parade and the following speeches are intended to communicate the idea of the Commune and its objectives to the UC students. Will the students too walk away confused? Will they walk away confused the next time the fuzz invade the campus?

The first overt retaliation against the Commune occurred on July 31, when two plainclothes fuzz busted five people on the Avenue for what one witness called "no apparent reason."

The reason, however, may be more apparent than it seems. All five arrested were closely identified with the Berkeley Commune, especially Persian Fucker Haj Razavi.

The Commune was born out of the gross police actions of June 30 and the following days, when hundreds of establishment troops invaded the Telly area to gas and

MACE, SITELLY, NO

By Terry A. Reim

Vigilante style, representatives of the Berkeley establishment assembled their slogans Tuesday and went before the City Council with a prolonged cry for "law and order."

Among them was Berkeley Chief William Beall, who pleaded with the council to reinstate the use of MACE in order to maintain this so-called "law and order."

By the time the council meeting ended hours later, the police chief and "straights," as the town scandal sheet called them, had pulled a major coup d'etat.

Mayor Wallace Johnson's request that the "silent majority" speak up was answered.

Some people are now wondering how long it will be before Chief Beall's Brownshirts are ruling the City of Berkeley.

"Many of the men in the police force have lost faith in this city," Chief Beall told the council.

"There will be a serious morale problem on the force unless you reinstate the use of this effective defensive equipment," he warned.

Thus intimidated by their armed protectors, the City Council followed suit with Oakland, voting 5-2 to lift the ban on MACE.

What would the President of the U.S. do, one

is prompted to ask, if the men in his army refused to fight without the use of nuclear weapons?

Earlier in the day, "the better citizens of Berkeley" raised cries of outrage at the condition of Telegraph Avenue, and the anarchy in the city.

When this reporter walked into the Berkeley Community Theater Tuesday morning, he thought he was interrupting a senior citizens convention.

But when he heard the business-suited speakers in the front of the auditorium, he knew he was in the right place.

"If we lose Telegraph, we lose the world," one passionate merchant cried.

"If you vote to close Telegraph today, you'll be dead tomorrow," another intoned.

Of the 400 people at the council

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beat the residents.

After a painful birth, the healthy infant is alive and kicking -- with the expressed purpose of kicking the props from under the power structure.

In like manner, the busts of July 31 only gave strength to the Commune and reorganized the people of the street. Within three days, the Commune collected \$900 bail money, and the five arrested were back on the Avenue.

The incident made it clear that

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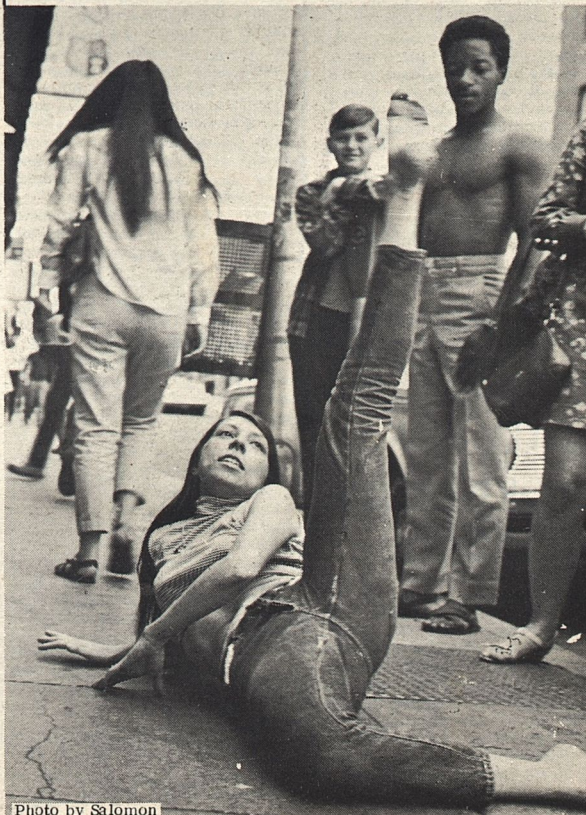


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OKAY, WHO'LL PROTECT US FROM MAYOR?

by Ad Hock
The SF Police Department's "elite new Tactical Unit" was formed to "stop riots." Last week, it created its own riot. It also produced the most amazing statement yet from Mayor Alioto (taped over the radio but not printed in the press): "These men had just finished protecting

the vice president of the United States and were overwrought." Okay, Mayor - so it's all right then to...

"March along Mission street like officers making a sweep", karate chopping teenagers (some age 14) -

"Kick a car at a red light - "Displayed guns and billy-clubs -

"Wearing police-type shirts and trousers but with civilian wind-breakers and jackets." Is it okay, Alioto?

The elite cops never announced they were cops. It's 1984 already in SF.

Chief Cahill announced that two of the officers "had been drinking, there is no question about it."

A number of other questions remain, however.

"Elite Tactical Unit In Trouble Before Beating Charges" headlines the SF Examiner of Aug 4. "Veteran police observers weren't sure what to think at the sight of these few men in black, experts with police baton, machine-like, relentless in heir determination and physical stamina."

Of course, readers of The BARB will find this old news. But it must blow the mind of the middle-class readers of the SF Examiner to find "their" paper laying it on like the BARB!

"Others, holding white, middle-class credential, sensed a frightening 'paramilitary' version of their friendly (hol) police."

"Many Negroes recoiled at this latest and toughest representatives of a white establishment. Even a person who usually supported the police 100 percent would ca-efully qualify any indorsement of the Tac unit," the SF Examiner points out (finally).

Mayor Alioto supported these boys of the Tac unit "100percent" when they beat up the anti-war protestors at the Rusk meeting in front of the Fairmont Hotel.

The Mayor called the students "neo-Fascists" and "street gangs like Hitler's Storm Troopers." This week, the Mayor is giving 99% support of the Tac unit, quoting from the bible about Jesus getting "only 10 out of 12 disciples."

Alioto left open who is the Judas of San Francisco today. Many feel that His Honor is the missing disciple.

There are other missing disciples, too.

Four cops took part in the "karate sweep" through the 4900 Mission Street area, but only two have been suspended - officers Elbert Boyd, 32, and Thomas Dougherty, 28.

What about the other two? Because of the neighborhood outrage over this attack, the SF Police were forced to put their own men on the police "line-up," along

with the rest of the day's haul of "criminals."

Only two cops were identified. Apparently, the SF Police won't identify their own men unless forced to by public demand. In the meantime, they will investigate themselves, it says here.

Not having a sense (or understanding) of history, Mayor Alioto (again) uses the wrong words. When he said "these men had just finished protecting (sic!) the vice president of the United States," he seems unaware of what happened to another "elite cop" from another country who was protecting HIS president.

The personal "bodyguard" of Chancellor Erhard of West Germany, in his visit to the United States a few years ago, stood next to him and President Johnson.

Later, it was revealed that this "bodyguard" was a Nazi-executioner who killed hundreds of people and Jews personally.

Later, it was revealed that this "bodyguard" was a Nazi mass-murderer of Jews. Upon release of this information in West Germany, he committed suicide!

This mad scene (of an armed Nazi standing next to LBJ) made copy for "the new spy-novel sensation - The Quiller Memorandum" (Pyramid-75¢; see pages 22 and 23 inre Erhard's London trip).

Now we have another mad scene - Alioto's goons "protect" Hubert Humphrey and Sec Rusk. He should read this book.

Meanwhile, back in the Mission district, people are asking: "who is going to protect us from the Tac unit?" Certainly, not the Mayor!

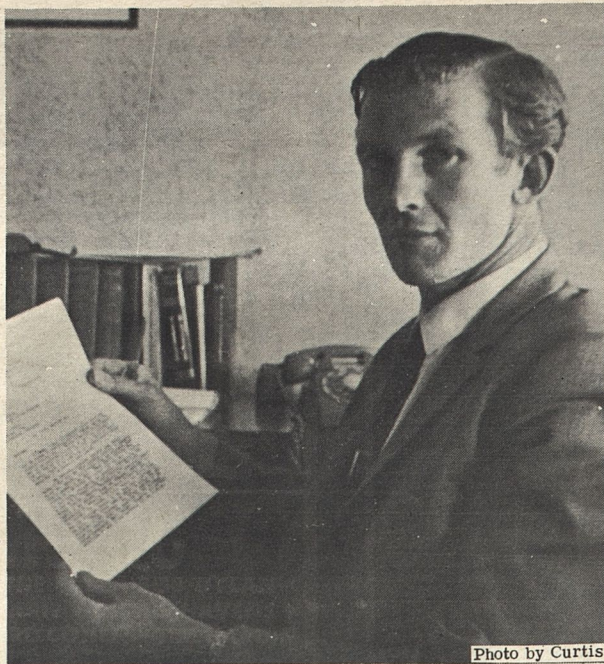


Photo by Curtis

KAYO TO TRADE PUNCHES WITH MAYOR'S GORILLAS

Terence Hallinan is out to put the Tac Squad where it belongs.

Before the San Francisco Police Commission Monday, the hard-hitting "Kayo" denounced the police department's 34-man Tactical Unit, as "Pure and simple 250-pound bullies armed with deadly weapons."

He demanded that they be put out of business.

With Attorney Hallinan several of the teen-agers off-duty Tac Squad members beat, choked and kicked during a drunken binge that ranged from bar to bar in San

Francisco last Tuesday, July 30.

In spite of the serious nature of the charges and the presence of witnesses, the commission refused to hear Hallinan's protest.

This discrimination against Hallinan by the commission was startling enough to cause a conservatively-oriented Brand X-paper to comment: "Veteran commission observers noted that this was the first time in at least 35 years that off-the-agenda subjects were prohibited."

The commission demanded that Hallinan write a letter to get on the agenda for next week.

In his office, a more relaxed but still indignant Terence Hallinan told BARB what he knew about what happened that Tuesday night.

"It was the sort of thing Nazi stormtroopers did to the Jews in the ghetto," said Hallinan.

He told how 12 Tac's out of uniform took over a bar and had a woman who opposed them on the Newton trial thrown out. Then four of them terrorized teen-agers in the outer Mission, even pistol-whipping a 16-year-old black.

Finally, someone called the POLICE.

At 8:30 uniformed cops from the Ingleside Station found the non-uniformed cops in Alex's, a bar owned by an ex-cop, according to Hallinan. They told them to split, then went back outside and told the kids assembled there that the Tac's had left already.

At 10 p.m., same group of Tac's, same tactics, same Ingleside blues arriving -- this time Hallinan told BARB, while a Tac was choking a 16-year-old boy.

Kayo described how the kid's brother ran up to a uniformed cop crying, "Help, help my brother. They're killing him." The cop hit him over the head with a flashlight, knocking him to the ground.

Finally the Ingleside cops lined up the kids while the Tac's took off. "Now, who wants to file complaints?" asked the fuzz. Almost all of the youths spoke up.

"The Ingleside cops kicked their asses and told them to go home," Hallinan charged.

When Mayor Alioto suspended two of the Tactical Squad involved in the incident, he reportedly said, "Even among the twelve disciples there was one who could not be trusted."

Hallinan sees no analogy between the Disciples and the Tactical Unit. They are "Trained killers," he points out, "experts in Judo and Karate who compete for arrests and have five to eight times the number of arrests of most officers."

To support his fight to outlaw the Tactical Unit, Hallinan asks people to turn out for the police commission meeting on Monday. It will be held in room 505, 5th floor, Hall of Justice at 4:30.

He particularly hopes people who have been beaten by these men, or have seen them beating someone, will show up to testify.

POLITICAL BONDSMAN PLUMMING FOR POT?

"Marijuana possession should be reduced to a misdemeanor," concedes bail bondsman Al Graf, Republican candidate for 20th Assembly District in SF. "But it should still be a felony to sell it, or to give it to young people who are still trying to find out what life's about."

"I do think marijuana is harmful," he told BARB. "Like anything else, including tobacco, it gets to be habit-forming. In moderation it probably won't hurt you, but most people don't have the necessary will power."

"Marijuana's more severe a problem than alcohol. Consider the alcoholic who can't get enough; he just becomes a wino. But the guy who's hooked on marijuana, when it doesn't get him high any more, then he may go on to heroin. I've seen it happen."

Across Bryant Street from the Hall of Justice, his office window proclaims him "the bondsman with a heart." A trim, grey-haired man of middle age, sporting a careful moustache, Graf has worked many years with criminals, lawyers and The Man.

He had to win the June primary with write-in votes, since he was not ripe enough to appear on the Republican ballot. After 32 years in the Democratic Party, he had been a liberal Republican only 9 months. Now Graf faces Demo incumbent John Burton, and Peace and Freedom challenger Joe Edmiston.

He discussed his theories on why young people become hippies, but BARB's shaggy reporter was more interested in his views on sex laws.

"Well, there's a time and a place for everything. Nothing wrong with sex, but I'm certainly against this free love out in Golden Gate Park."

However, he professes "an open mind" and favors legalizing private sex acts between consenting adults. "What people do in private is their own business. What I want to do in my bedroom is nobody else's affair."

Graf predicted young hippies would mature, go straight, get married and settle down. BARB countered by citing the middle-aged Sexual Freedom Leaguers (men average 34 years old, women 28).

A kibitzing police officer interrupted us. "I'll go for a little piece on the side now and then," he laughingly ejaculated, "but I ain't letting my wife have any."

Later Graf received support from an odd corner, for a Republican: marijuana crusader James R. White III, a criminal attorney. "You know, you have to be pretty smart to be a bondsman, have to be a good judge of character. I'd like to see Graf in some responsible public office. He's a good man."

THEN MAYBE WE COULD BE INTRODUCED FORMALLY

Dear Sir:
If you are really backing the truthful, how about printing this in your "BARB"? If all the things said about policemen are true, how come no badge #s or officer's names are used? There is so much garbage about how bad the police are I think this stuff is made up in someone's head. Nowhere else.

John L. Belcher
Santa Clara, Calif.

P.S. Many people have read this letter and await your reply. I don't think you'll reply.

(Police badge numbers are not always visible or remembered, or relevant. Names are even more difficult, since the police refuse to respond to BARB reporters like they do to establishment reporters. They refuse almost any form of normal cooperation or courtesy, except in rare individual cases.)

But that doesn't mean our reports aren't true; there's more than one way to get the facts. -- Ed.)

TOO MANY PIGS IN PARADISE

You can't go home again -- the cops won't let you.

Bert Carter, now a San Francisco resident, visited his folks in the City of Angels. But for the pigs in Paradise, it might have been a groove. It turned out to be a bumper.

Bert, a slender black man, once a radio announcer, related to BARB this week how he left SF last Wednesday to visit his family in LA, where his father is a lawyer, and to pick up his three-year-old son.

Thursday morning, about 1:30 a.m., he and his brother Ray were heading home down LaBrea Blvd. Ray was at the wheel.

A cop car pulled them over. Later (always later) they said they suspected the car, Bert's car, was stolen.

The cop made Ray get out of the car, pushed him up against the patrol car and began to shake him down.

Bert got out and told the cop that such tactics weren't necessary. (He noticed the cop was wearing a peace button!)

The cop ordered Bert to get up against the car, angered at the man's lack of manners. Bert refused. "But I made it clear that if he wanted to arrest me he was welcome to," Bert told BARB. "Obviously nervous," according to Bert, the fuzz returned to his car to radio for help.

Bert stood beside his car and waited.

Four cruisers converged on the scene. Four cops got out. They huddled with the arresting fuzz for about 15 seconds, then all five bore down on Bert.

"Just keep your hands off, he said. But the cops had him on the ground before the words were out of his mouth.

"Hate filled their eyes," Bert told BARB. "They were out getting niggers; there was no game-playing about it," he said.

Bert related how they billy-

clubbed him, kneed him in the groin and gouged his eyes. He cooled it, hunching to protect himself. So eager were they, said Bert, one fuzz hit another in the eye. That, he claims, is the basis of the charge laid on him of assaulting an officer. The cops then handcuffed his hands behind his back and dragged Bert Carter back to the patrol car by his throat.

The driver got in, looked at the battered man in the back seat and asked "What's the matter with you, nigger?"

"I don't like to be treated like an animal," Bert said.

Reply: "You are an animal!"

On arriving at the Wilshire Division station, the cops noticed that Bert was wearing riding britches and riding boots. "Hey, this one looks like an English nigger," one yelled. All the way up to the station door they pushed him down and picked him up every few steps repeating, "Are you an English nigger?"

In the booking room a cop pushed Bert's face down on the fingerprint ink pad and rolled it around on a fingerprint card. All during the booking, until they put Bert in his cell, the cops hit him at will, often in the groin. It was as though they took special pleasure in that area, Bert said.

"And there were spade cops standing there all the time this was going on," Bert told BARB. He sounded a bit puzzled and somewhat disgusted. "The desk sergeant was a spade. When I told him they called me 'nigger', he didn't even look at me."

They charged him with battery on a police officer. "That means if I'm convicted I can't vote -- which starts to make some sense after a while.

"First they beat you up, then they charge you with assaulting them. It's like something out of Catch-22," Bert said.

RALLY OFF, STOKE STUCK

The Black Panther rally originally scheduled for this Sunday featuring Stokely Carmichael has been postponed.

No date has yet been set for the gathering.

Stokely was expected at the Newton Rally two weeks ago, but was unavoidably absent then and his appearance was announced at that time for the next rally, which was slated for Sunday, August 11.

Apparently this raised conflicts in Stokely's schedule, the Black Panther Ministry of Information told BARB. Thus the rally is off until further notice.



Photo by Curtis

REVEALS HOW BRASS HAMPERS HANOI IN FREEING PRISONERS

"We are fifty percent (of the peace movement)" Premier Phan Van Dong of North Viet Nam told Anne Scheer, "and you are the other fifty percent."

"I think he gave us too much credit," Mrs. Scheer, the Chairman of the Oakland Seven Defense Committee who recently returned from Hanoi, told BARB at an interview in her home. "But I didn't say so."

It was, nevertheless, the effectiveness of the American peace movement that led the North Vietnamese to make the humanitarian gesture toward the U.S. in which Mrs. Scheer became a key figure: the release of three American pilots from prison in Hanoi.

The classically beautiful Mrs.

Scheer was the only woman in a group of three peace-movement representatives selected by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam to go to Hanoi and bring the pilots back.

The other two envoys were Vernon Gizzard of Boston and Stuart Meacham of Philadelphia.

The three went to Paris July 7 to make arrangements for the expedition through the North Vietnamese peace delegates. While there, Anne met with American peace negotiator Averill Harriman, at his request.

The encounter was less cordial than the meeting with Phan Van Dong. For openers Harriman accused the delegation of wanting

to make political hay of the prisoners. Later he apologized but proved inflexible on the return of the men via military aircraft -- an important point to the Vietnamese who wanted to be sure that the men would be seen as a peace gesture directed to the civilian population of the U.S., not a concession to the military.

The chances for release of other prisoners in North Viet Nam would be greatly improved, Anne feels, if they were allowed to return by commercial airlines.

Harriman insisted that "It is the right of the military to request that the men fly home with their service. They assume that they are still on active duty."

The freed pilots resisted the pressure and opted for commercial transport.

On Friday, July 12, the three envoys arrived in Hanoi. They returned to the U.S., with the freed pilots, on August 2.

They didn't expect to stay in North Viet Nam as long as they did, but their hosts, who quickly released the airmen into their custody, found another reason to be suspicious of the motives of the American military.

Instead of giving the men a chance to make up their minds, an AP bulletin announced that U.S. Ambassador Sullivan (to Laos) would meet them at the airport in Laos with a military medivac plane. The Vietnamese, irritated, stalled at this new development.

During their wait the peace envoys were taken on a tour of Hanoi and some of the surrounding countryside. They also had their meeting with Premier Phan.

Anne found the Premier, and the Vietnamese people, entirely committed to driving the U.S. armed forces from Vietnamese soil, even "if it takes 5, 10, 20, or more years."

As the group toured the countryside she found much to confirm this opinion. The people were drilled and ready for a land invasion. They had dispersed their factories "at least two-thirds" over the land so that a direct hit would destroy only part of any manufacturing effort.

Even within the factories the machinery was dispersed widely over the available floor space. Intensive planting had actually increased the production of rice at least 75 percent -- during the bombing.

Anne Scheer left North Viet Nam with many impressions, but one thought above others was clear: "The U.S. would have to commit genocide, to destroy Viet Nam; make it a desert, in order to win."

BILLY CLUB PAYS OFF RENT CONTROL FIGHTERS

When you say "rent control" in San Francisco you'd better duck. You might find that you have charged head-on into a billy club if you don't.

Last year some people began organizing in the Mission District around the issue of rent control. They found themselves charged with felonious assault on an officer when the cops invaded a private party of theirs.

This year the Committee for Fair Rents and Taxes is finding the cops harrassing petitioners who stand on privately owned but publicly used land.

The Mission bust last year was also the first time that Mace was used in the City. The cops are just big boy scouts -- they come prepared.

In the trial now under way in that case, Judge Joseph Karesh is proving himself to be an able prosecutor as well as judge, defense partisans observe.

When Sonja Sandeman, the attorney for the defense, suggested that the police raid had political overtones because the organizers had picketed the police station earlier that day protesting a case of brutality, Karesh cut her off. He would not allow Miss Sandeman to "obstruct justice," he said; "in these times of chaos and anarchy it is more essential than ever that law and order prevail."

Karesh, of course, did not grumble when the prosecutor began to pry into the politics of the defendants. Karesh has also denied Miss Sandeman the use of the

court's blackboard to draw diagrams.

John Ross, a former chairman of the Mission Tenants Union and a defendant, told of how a police matron came up to him during a recess and told him that "They're trying to stop you because of your rent control campaign."

THC NO GO

Reliable sources have informed BARB that THC, otherwise known as "synthetic pot", is impossible to make and sell at \$2.50 per cap.

Correcting BARB's article of last week, the sources explained that some capsules now being sold as THC have been found to contain Sernyl, a sedative and a definite bumper.

Another competent source told us that THC takes seven days to manufacture with complicated equipment. THC was announced and described in the Aug. 16, 1967 issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

The sources advise all prospective THC heads to steer clear of hawkers offering the stuff.

One way suggested to test for cannabis is to try to dissolve it in water. It will always leave an oily residue since cannabis is resinous.

This is not 100% foolproof, since THC fakes can be made to contain an oily substance. However, caps and pills tested to date have all been dissolvable.

SAN Q CONS UNITY ACTION MAKES HISTORY

by James A. Schreiber

"It was probably one of the most effective prison strikes in the history of this country," Ted Davidson said of the action inside San Quentin last weekend.

Davidson is executive secretary of the Committee for the Rights of the Imprisoned (CRI), a group whose formation was announced at the prison walls during a demonstration last Friday.

Word from the cons inside confirms the success of the Unity Day. On Saturday, inmates counted 27 men attending the movie. The count was only 41 on Sunday, although the Unity Day was at first planned only for Saturday.

Normally about 700 inmates attend the movie each day. Hundreds of prisoners usually relax in "the yard," but last weekend only a handful were outside their cells.

The rest, around 4,000 men, voluntarily let themselves be locked

in their cells, away from recreational facilities. As a reward, the custodial staff shut off their TV and radio, the inmate's direct source of information from the outside.

INMATE KILLED

One inmate, named Lane, was killed at chapel over the weekend. Rumors that his death was connected with the demonstration are squelched by cons who say the killing arose from highly personal motives.

The most violent actions connected with the Unity Day protest were several broken windows and a few staff desks scorched by pieces of burning paper tossed from cells, according to sources inside.

Compared with previous prison demonstrations around the country, the nearly unanimous August 3-4 action at San Quentin showed an incredible amount of solidarity.

The cons' only goal is to bring about a full, immediate legislative inquiry into the California prison system, focusing on the arbitrary power of the Adult Authority.

OUTSIDE FRIDAY

Support on the outside became visible Friday, the day before the San Quentin Unity Day, at a press conference held at the main gate. Speakers included Paul Jacobs, Kathleen Cleaver, Eliezar Risco, and Ted Davidson.

Jacobs, California Peace and Freedom candidate for US Senator, indicated that the people outside would act as a voice for the inmates' demands. Kathleen Cleaver, wife of the Black Panther Party's Minister of Information, said the Panthers go beyond the cons' minimal aims and demand the immediate release of all black prisoners.

Risco, editor of the militant chicano paper La Raza, expressed support of the convicts on behalf of 80 Mexican-American groups in California.

Davidson announced the founding of CRI, and described San Quentin as a small "totalitarian state." As an anthropologist at UC-Davis, he recently conducted studies inside among San Quentin inmates.

PICKETS

A picket line of about 40 Peace and Freedom members marched in front of the gate for about a half an hour as a symbolic prelude to the Saturday demonstration.

On Saturday, supporters who arrived at the prison found a blockade set up by the California Highway Patrol. They wouldn't let any vehicles onto the roadway to the prison. Many, perhaps most, turned back.

The Youngbloods rock band arrived with their equipment on a truck. The previous night they had quickly volunteered to play in response to a plea broadcast over KSAN. The Highway Patrol refused to let their truck past the barricade.

Announcements then were made over KSAN and KMPX, telling the people that the rock bands would not be able to play outside San

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NO JOKE, HE WON THE RAT

"Slum Lord of the Week" is the title bestowed upon Jeremy Ets-Hokin by the Committee for Fair Rents and Taxes.

Ets-Hokin, off-quoted by Herb Caen, is expected to be awarded the "Golden Rat" for his disservices.

Ets-baby first came to the attention of the awards committee when he raised the rent on a family of seven from \$150 to \$200 per month, forcing them to move.

He is said to collect \$70 from the Federal Government for a 3-bedroom apartment in the Fillmore district and also collect \$88 from the tenant. He owns 80 of 554 such units under Federal rent-supplements, and is acquiring more at a rapid pace.

One building which his letterhead describes as "select San Francisco residences in the tradition of a gracious age" appears to be untouched by maintenance men since that "gracious age" -- like one with dyspeptic plumbing and no electricity in the kitchen.

Jeremy Ets-Hokin will be presented with the Golden Rat in a ceremony scheduled for BARB's press time at a surprise appointment in his lordship's offices.

Featured speakers will be tenants of the grand prix winner, Ron Loomis of the Committee for Fair Rents and Taxes, and Chatty Ratty, a large pseudo-rat who walks, talks, rolls on his belly, bites babies, spreads disease and exposes slumlords.

The Committee can be reached at 380 Sanchez St., or at 863-2691.

WANT MEN FOR DRAFT BOARD FIGHT

Persons are wanted who have had experience with the Santa Clara County draft board number 62 with regards to CO applications and denials.

A lawsuit is in preparation against the Board which will charge that the Board is prejudicial against CO's. Testimony to this effect is being sought.

The litigant prefers to remain anonymous, according to an article in the Midpeninsula Observer. There appears to be some danger of a contempt of court citation for him.

Persons having had experience with Board #62 should write to the Midpeninsula Observer, 180 University, Palo Alto, 94301. The correspondence should be marked "Dept. D".

If you've been screwed, help screw back.

COOP OKAYS EMPLOYEES' WITH BEARDS

If you see your friendly Go-op check-out man or stockboy sporting a beard in the coming weeks, don't be surprised.

Beards are now "in tune with the times" Berkeley Consumers Co-op Board of Directors decided on July 22, so employees will no longer be required to be "clean shaven."

The action came after an employee returned from a vacation with a full beard, according to Co-Op News. The dispute which ensued got too hairy and the Board struck the "clean shaven" phrase from requirements of male employees.

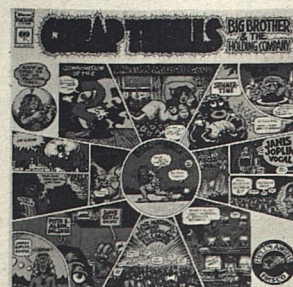
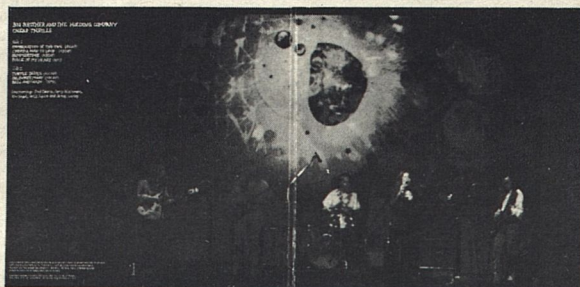
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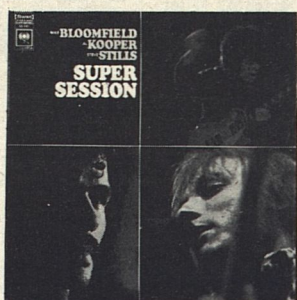
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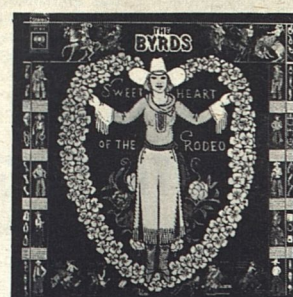
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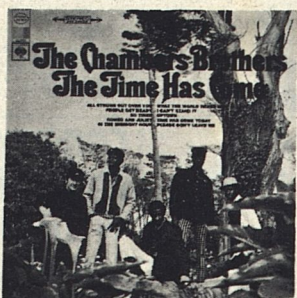
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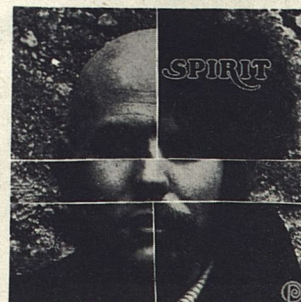


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PEPPER ONE-UPS ELBIE'S SPEECH

by Sgt Pepper

At long last, the NY Times reveals what many have suspected - President Johnson is always one speech ahead of his last speech. He has "prepared a speech, which he has not yet decided whether to deliver, warning Americans that public pressures for a new unilateral concession by the US are dangerous."

In other words, if we stop the bombing, it will be "dangerous."

The North Viets are hip to this one - speech - ahead - of - the - last speech stance of our President. "Shameless liars" is the way Thanh Le put it to the correspondents in Paris last week. He pointed to "our words" then pointed to 4000 fresh GI's landing in Vietnam.

Even the NY Times had to admit LBJ's "tough interpretation" stems from "ambiguous intelligence data from Vietnam." In fact, the entire war stems from utter ambiguity. Examples...

Saturday, press reports have it that "official estimates" have TREBLED (three times) the military supplies from the North into the South. Sounds tremendous, doesn't it? Okay - this gigantic figure is all of 320 tons daily!

Two years ago, US tonnage into Saigon from ships ALONE was 11,000 tons daily. Treble this and you get 33,000 tons vs. 320 tons. (Reflect on comments here two weeks ago about those seven blacks

ON THE SEA ON THE LAND IN THE AIR

While the NLF fights underground and underwater, the South Vietnamese Army continues to refuse to fight at all levels - on the ground, on the water, or even on top of mountains.

"Three landing craft were to take part in the Mekong Delta operations but it didn't come off when one boat of South Vietnamese troops refused to go ashore" (Chan 4, Aug 7).

Another boat took a direct hit from a NLF rocket (dramatically recorded by NCB TV cameramen) which wounded the American General in the face.

"The 199th Brigade has some men who have only been in Vietnam for a month," the reporter on the landing craft explained. The South Vietnamese have been in South Vietnam a little bit longer.

Meanwhile, back in Saigon, the underwater underground of the NLF blew up the "temporary" key bridge leading to the Mekong Delta. The "permanent" Ben Luc bridge "on the same spot" was blown up two months ago.

in Cleveland vis a vis the THOUSANDS of troops and police).

Now, for Christ's sake, if the North can bug us with tonnage in the hundreds while we must ship in tonnage by the thousands (not under daily air attacks, mind you!), where does that leave LBJ?

It would be interesting to see THAT speech.

Further light has been thrown on another ambiguity. Last week, the "official" report finally came out on how and why the Air Corps attacked Australian and American naval units off Vietnam: we thought they were helicopters!

Memo to the Air Force: 1) Ships float on water and go "glug, glug, glug." Helicopters float through air and go "chop, chop, chop." 2) This order stands until rescinded.

Apparently there is "difficulty" in "discriminating" between air & surface "targets" on aircraft radar during "low level attacks." There were no repeat no "enemy" helicopters in the area, reports the US Military (who never bought the South Viet reports of North helicopters en masse, much to their credit).

This is EXACTLY how we got into our bombing war in Vietnam - the so-called "attack" on our fleet

THE EYES HAD IT AT P&F MEET



Photo by Copeland

GRASS ROOTS FLOURISH AS CAUCUS, COMMITTEE MACHINERY CREAKS ON

While the caucuses are getting in gear for the mid-August national convention, conflicts are continuing at the upper levels of the P&F Movement, in the State Steering Committee, the California National Organizing Committee, and the National Convention Committee.

During the last few weeks the Steering Committee has changed the groundrules for voting participation in the national convention, altered the membership of the national convention's credentialing committee, and considered allegations that the Organizing Committee and the Convention Committee are stacked.

After the Sunday, August 4, meeting of the Organizing Committee, Marty Primack resigned the committee. He had tried without success to pass a motion to censure Ric Hyland, head administrator of national organizing, for "making policy" in conversations with individuals and in statements which appeared in last week's BARB.

The consensus of the committee

was that Hyland had accurately stated the policy of the Steering Committee, and had not "made" policy, committee member Richard Romo told BARB. After discussion, Primack withdrew his motion of censure, Romo said. The Sunday meeting reinstated the one-organization-per-state ruling for voting participation in the P&F National Convention, which brings California policy back into alignment with the agreement made with the Michigan New Politics Party, host of the convention.

Tony Mondragon, member of the Organizing Committee and of the Brown Caucus, told BARB, "All of us in the Brown Caucus were shocked by the Steering Committee (the previous week) breaking its word in our mutual agreement with the Michigan party--whether or not the one-organization-per-state rule is good policy. We have an almost religious fanaticism about the importance of keeping one's word."

Richard Romo, also a member of the Brown Caucus, explained that

the one-organization rule is intended as an organizing method, "to help bring different groups together in each state" where their viewpoints agree with P&F policy.

Both Romo and Mondragon indicated that their "prejudices" were for the Brown Caucus--not for any specific candidate's caucus.

"Ric Hyland," Mondragon told BARB, "has never tried to co-opt us (the committee) in any direction. As far as I know, he tries his very best to keep as non-partisan as possible."

Nevertheless, the composition of the California National Organizing Committee and the National Convention Committee has been a longstanding source of irritation to some of the P&F membership.

The Organizing Committee at this writing consists of Cleaver caucus members Mondragon, Romo, and Peter Franck; and of James Vann, described as "neutral." Primack, who resigned the committee Monday, is a member of the Gregory caucus.

The Convention Committee--which also acts as the credentialing committee that decides who can vote at the Ann Arbor meeting--consists of Cleaver caucus members Franck, Romo, and Ric Hyland; two members from New York Peace and Freedom who have never attended a meeting; and two members from the Michigan party, now represented solely by Eric Chester. Primack was also a member of this committee.

Several members of the Gregory caucus are considering action to completely change the membership of both committees, "to make them more representational."

While the scuffling goes on in top-level meetings, some P&F members are seeing signs of hope that the party is becoming more alive at a grass-roots level. Many consider a turnout of 2,000 people at California's open convention as evidence that P&F has an active base.

William Mandel, who spoke Saturday for the Open Convention caucus, told BARB he was encouraged by the attitude of a P&F club he addressed this week.

"The people in Peace and Freedom," Mandel said, "are not bound to dogmas, are not limiting themselves to a single issue. Even if the party makes a mistake, I think the Peace and Freedom people would go on functioning and organizing in the community." -jas

COMPLAINT CTR COMPLAINS OF LACK OF COOPERATION

The Police Conduct Complaint Center of the Berkeley American Civil Liberties Union is having a difficult time compiling its report on the July Telegraph Avenue confrontation.

According to Charlotte Sautler

in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Side note: people have asked the meaning of the phrase Sgt Pepper uses, i.e., "no repeat no" from time to time. It comes from this - military use of telegrams and teletype experiences many electronic foulups (not only on radar) so, when you are sending a teletype and want to be sure your meaning ends up the way you are sending it, you make your point and say "repeat" and make it again.

Example: when Sgt Pepper was in Hollandia, New Guinea, a teletype came in to "pick up Truck Number 1687 for Major Over Hall." Sgt Pepper watched the officers try to find this Major, knowing full well that the message meant "major overhaul." (Officers are comical, really - just like Laurel and Hardy).

of the ACLU, the Complaint Center is attempting to make a statistical and general summary of police conduct during the occupation. But many people who once turned in affidavits have now since disappeared, or are uncooperative.

ACLU plans to submit its summary on police malpractices to the city manager and media are bogged down because people are no longer interested.

The ACLU has about one hundred and fifty affidavits but many of those are of no use unless the ACLU can locate many people who seem to have vanished.

At one time, the Young Socialist Alliance handled the overall co-ordination of legal, financial and other aspects of the confrontation. But now, there is hardly any coordination at all.

Speaking for the YSA, Patty Iiama said that people just don't remember and don't care. Only \$400 in bail money was raised.

"It's really awful; it seems to be all over," she said.

The curfew violations were all dropped; people just seemed to want to go off by themselves."

P&F GEARS GRIND AS PARTY LURCHES ON

The convention ground ahead with all the predictability of a slightly rusty machine. Hardly any friction or heat was generated as about 900 Peace and Freedom members gathered in San Francisco to vote overwhelmingly for Eldridge Cleaver as California's choice for the P&F Presidential slot.

Despite the smooth turning of the gears on Saturday, squeaks audible offstage indicate that the problems left unsettled at the California Peace and Freedom Presidential Nominating Convention will continue to rattle the new party.

One member of both the P&F National Convention Committee and the California National Organizing Committee resigned early this week over disputes among party officers. (See accompanying article).

Such division was obscured at the San Francisco Presidential session, where the Cleaver forces won 665 (75%) of the 890 votes cast. The Gregory caucus got 18% of the Northern California votes; the Uncommitted caucus, 7%.

Another indication that P&F is not a monolithic movement is the vote on Saturday at the Los Angeles meeting of the Presidential nominating convention: of the 1198 ballots cast, Eldridge Cleaver received 52%, Dick Gregory, 41%; Eugene McCarthy, 7%.

The result of the total statewide vote is that California's delegation to the National P&F Convention in Ann Arbor on August 17-18 will consist of 44 delegates for Cleaver, 22 for Gregory, 2 for McCarthy, and 2 uncommitted.

Even the procedural skirmishes, typical of P&F meetings, never had a chance on Saturday. Two or three times a parliamentary convulsion seemed about to ensue the convention. Each time the assembly voted clearly to go ahead with their main business.

Expected charges that the national organizing mechanism--and the national convention--was being slanted to favor the Cleaver caucus were not raised Saturday, although a procedure had been worked out to recognize a speaker on that topic, subject to the will of the meeting.

"I would have raised the question if I'd thought something could be done, but not just to disrupt things," David Rynin told BARB after the convention.

"It seemed to me, from the feel of things, that there wouldn't have been much interest in considering the subject there." Rynin's name is at the top of the list of uncommitted "Open Convention" delegates.

The Dick Gregory for President Committee plans to meet Friday to discuss strategies within the Peace and Freedom Movement, and the independent Gregory write-in campaign for the Presidency.

"We're going to Ann Arbor, not expecting to win, but to project the continued need for unity and a broad base within the entire movement. We want the Peace and Freedom Party to serve as a real alternative for all the diverse people working for basic change in the system which now controls this country," Mike Allen told BARB.

The Cleaver caucus, will continue with the program which has proven its success in Peace and Freedom throughout the nation.

"We will continue to use Eldridge Cleaver's candidacy to build the Peace and Freedom Party and to spread the coalition between P&F and the Black Panther Party," Laurie Lipson, and ISC member and Cleaver Caucus delegate to the Ann Arbor convention, told BARB this week.

"The party still welcomes all people who agree with its politics--a complete break from the major parties, support of the black liberation struggle, including the Black Panther Party program, opposition to the war in Vietnam and all American imperialistic and counter-revolutionary actions, and support of basic change in this society."

SHADOW FORCE FORCES THE MAN

from p. 3
each repressive action against the Commune only nourishes the hungry young child.

Last Saturday, Commune non-members sought merchant support for three demands on the city government issued as a result of the arrests.

When one of the co-owners of the Mediterranean coffeehouse, failed to endorse the demands, the Communards set up a picket line outside the Med for most of the day.

A Chess-in planned for Friday night was called off at the last minute. Nevertheless, a few people showed up with new chess sets to while away the evening in the Med playing and kibitzing. "Our concern isn't actually with the merchants," one picketer told BARB, Saturday, "but they're the only way we can get at the people in power."

At noon the Med was about half full, and by 6 p.m. there were only about 20 people in the coffeehouse, most of whom, it seemed to this reporter, had sat there all day.

Finally Communers and co-owner Johnny agreed to call a meeting between the merchants and Commune people. The picket was called off early Saturday evening.

The proposed meeting is scheduled for this Sunday at 3 pm in the Forum.

BARB this week asked Johnny what he thought of the Saturday boycott. "This was a big surprise to the people in Berkeley," Johnny said angrily. "We have always respected people the way they want to be respected, I think they went about it in the wrong way."

In the meantime, the Commune has continued publishing its list of friendly and unfriendly merchants, and offers to boycott all the Telegraph stores "uncooperative" to the demands.

The demands are: elimination of plainclothesmen on Telly, amnesty for those arrested on July 31, and immediate firing of the two fuzzi who made the arrests -- Officer Clifton, badge #12, and Officer MacVain, badge #35.

Reaction to the proposed boycott was quick and predictable. Tuesday, more than 300 "merchants," "property owners" and "long time Berkeley residents" stormed the city council meeting to demand that Telegraph Avenue remain open to automobile traffic.

The Council was considering a petition on behalf of the Berkeley Youth Council, the Student Communications Network, and the Berkeley Commune to close Telly for a street dance every Saturday in August.

"Total disorganization for the sake of strength," one member of the Commune told BARB this week, "our job is sabotaged on every level."

Tuesday, it was sabotage at the city council level. The request for the people of the Berkeley Commune tied the council meeting in knots for 9 hours, as "the silent majority" and the hip argued.

The straight world came with a barrage of speakers who declaimed against the Commune for four hours before the council decided in favor of automobiles by a vote

SAME GROUP SAME JUNGLE

"No Youth Dances on Telly" - these bright orange-colored plastic badges were worn by people at the City Council meeting Tuesday, average age: 59 years.

Last time these same people (and about same age group) showed up at a hearing was a year ago when the city council wanted to limit the type of neon/electric signs.

"Don't Touch Our Signs" the badges then read, put out by the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Associations.

This week, the same group, the same people, showed up to keep Berkeley a "neon jungle."

of 4-3.

At the same time, other Commune disorganizers in Cody plaza said, "We didn't have anything to do with this city council bull-shit. Fuck the city council; if we want the street closed we'll close it."

Another establishment move this week, which many view as an attempt to break the Commune and leave the street people homeless, unwittingly brought the people and the Telly merchants closer together.

Both groups are unanimously opposed to Mayor Johnson's proposal for a park between Dwight and Haste on Telegraph. The "Little Johnson" plan calls for the destruction of all buildings on the east side of Telly between the two streets.

Wednesday afternoon the fuzzi were seen snooping around Telly trying to find out about the boycott.

Craig Haston, asst. manager of West Inc., told BARB that two cops came into his store Wednesday afternoon to ask why it wasn't being boycotted.

"Because we're with the people," Haston told the cops. Later that night, about a dozen fuzzi came down to Cody Plaza to discuss the Commune with the people gathered there.

At BARB presstime the boycott continues to instill panic in the hearts and pocketbooks of those who have power and want to keep it.

FALSE ARRESTER REPEATER

Until Lloyd Clifton came along, the Berkeley Police Department had never had to pay damages for false arrest.

Then Clifton, operating behind badge number 11, threw David Goines in jail without charges in 1965. Goines sued and won \$500 damages from the insurance company which handles these cases.

At that time the bond which the company requires for each officer jumped from \$150 to \$500.

Now Clifton is back again, this time hiding behind another badge number. He was one of the two plainclothes goons who held a mini-riot on Telegraph avenue last week. He claims that he was "verbally assaulted" by the first guy he arrested.

Clifton and a partner then proceeded to slug and arrest people who commented on their actions. More verbal assault, no doubt.

Perhaps we will see Clifton break two records in his time -- the first policeman successfully sued for false arrest and the first successfully sued twice. --L.F.

DOPERS MERCHANTS

"The Commune people are as much afraid of the dope pushers as they are of the police," Roger Salomon told the City Council Tuesday.

The dope pushers who hang out in front of the Blue Cue, he explained, want the Commune people to cool things to keep the heat off the Avenue.

Councilman Ron Dellums was the only council member who took up the charge. "Why aren't these people arrested?" he asked City Manager William Hanley.

Hanley explained that it wasn't safe for fuzzi to bust people in front of the Blue Cue because of the large antagonistic crowds which gather when the cops come in.

The pushers on the right bank, a commundar said, lost a lot of business during the recent curfew. "They're getting more-up-tight about the commune people because they don't want another one."

"They think they're dropouts because they push dope," another said, "but they're really cop-outs because they're businessmen just like the other merchants."

SHADOW SPEAKER



Photo by Salomon

BACK TO THE WALL, BROWNSHIRTS MACE

from p. 3
meeting, most it seemed were over 50. The oldsters sported cards pinned to their chest stating: "NO STREET DANCES ON TELLY."

In front of the theater, their grandchildren handed out pamphlets expounding law and order and denouncing anarchy.

As I turned my attention to the meeting again, another merchant was threatening: "We will never close Telegraph for the people who fly the black flag and the red flag."

Thus it continued for most of the day, irate mothers, concerned merchants, and long-time Berkeley residents deploring the rising crime rate on Telly and the "numerous" crimes which had been committed during the July 4 street closing.

The Berkeley Youth Council, along with the Student Communications Network and the Berkeley Commune, had requested to close the Avenue every Saturday during August.

In the afternoon, the younger people who favored closing of Telegraph finally got a chance to speak. They cited the growing polarization between the young and old and insisted on the need for the two groups to communicate.

"We're in despair because we no longer have control over our own lives," one chick told the Council.

David Axlerod, representing SCN, put it another way: "We make no demands on the city except to be allowed to do what we want to do and where."

The straights insisted that closing Telegraph Ave. would increase the possibility of crime, and that all arteries in the city must remain open.

The Council remained unimpressed by information that the Berkeley streets had been closed for years for various reasons and David Axlerod's final plea, "We don't have many parks in the city

but we have a surplus of streets."

The Council voted 4-3 to deny the request; the coup was complete.

At the end of the afternoon session Councilman Ron Dellums explained why he would vote yes on the issue.

"What is it in our society that has created this movement?" he asked. "Why are so many young whites rejecting the middle-class?"

"They've grown up with the bomb," Dellums said answering his own question, "and the hypocrisy of the Vietnam war, poverty and racial injustice."

"They're children of yours and they are reacting to the hostility and oppression in this country."

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"To be governed is: to be watched over, inspected, spied on, directed, legislated, regulated, docketed, indoctrinated, preached at, controlled, assessed, weighed, censured, ordered about, noted, registered, stamped, measured, valued, licensed, patented, authorized, endorsed, admonished, hampered, reformed, rebuked, arrested.

"It is to be, on the pretext of the general interest: taxed, drilled, held to ransom, exploited, monopolized, extorted, hoaxed, squeezed, robbed.

"Then, at the least resistance, at the first word of complaint, repressed, fined, abused, annoyed, followed, bullied, beaten, disarmed, garrotted, imprisoned, judged, condemned, deported, flayed, sold, betrayed.

"And finally: mocked, ridiculed, insulted, dishonored. That's government, that's its justice, that's its morality!"

--Pierre Joseph Proudhon (France: 1809-1865)

And more finally: drafted, police-photographed, searched, stopped, bugged, high-bailed, beaten (especially if you are black). That's government, that's its justice, that's its morality! --G.K. (Berkeley, 1913-??)

RECALL REAGAN STILL ON

The Recall Reagan position continues.

Even though it failed to gather the necessary 780,144 signatures by July 31, the state constitution permits additional signatures to be collected for a period of 40 days after the initial deadline, recallers recall.

If at least 324,023 more signatures can be collected on or about September 9, a special election will then be called to determine whether or not to keep friend Reagan.

But there is a legal hassle. Election Code 27004 states that no petition will be accepted unless filed "within six months after the date the text was filed with the office of the Secretary of State." Six months after means July 31.

Secretary of State Jordan acknowledged the constitutional provision for supplemental signatures but added that "we believe our findings are correct on the provisions of Election Code 27004 ..."

Arthur C. Zief, attorney for the Recall Reagan organization, says if Jordan will not accept the additional signatures, then "we will go to court."

Meanwhile the Recall Reagan staff in San Francisco will have a meeting tomorrow to determine their course of action in the next month. Petition circulators should soon be active again in most parts of California.

Meanwhile Reagan plays it big in Miami. -- by Jay Bail

MAYOR UNITES TELLY

The merchants along Telegraph Avenue found themselves in the same position as the street people this week -- looking up at the iron hand of The Man who will wipe them off Telly.

Mayor Johnson calls it "re-development." The Berkeley Commune calls it "politics." And the merchants call it "stupid."

Mayor Johnson used the local daily scare sheet Monday, to propose tearing down all the buildings on the east side of Telly between Haste and Dwight, to build a park and mall.

Sharp reaction followed from all segments of the community -- except of course from the Mayor's forces -- but those who asked to speak on the subject at Tuesday's City Council meeting were denied.

The proposal was railroaded through the Council at the end of a long session, and submitted to City Manager William Hanley for "further study."

ASUC president Charlie Palmer, one of those denied permission to address the council, wrote the mayor the following day.

Palmer's position on the proposal was consistent with most of the people BARB had talked to by press time.

"I am deeply concerned about the course of action which it appears will be followed for Mister Johnson's recently announced proposal for a mall on the 2400 block of Telegraph Ave," he wrote.

"Whatever is done on Telegraph, on or near the South Campus area must be done in the full consultation with the people who work in, live in, and use the area."

UC grad student Bill Meyer charged the Mayor with extremely poor planning. Meyer has done extensive research on redevelopment in Berkeley. He told BARB that both the University and the city have had numerous studies made of redevelopment possibilities in Berkeley. Yet, he charged, none of these were taken into consideration.

Another cause for the mayor's faulty plan, he says, is the fact that the University makes long range plans for development of its own, but refuses to make the information public.

The mayor, however, has brought the merchants closer to the street people.

"I'm against it," Irv Garelick of the leather shop told BARB. "And my landlord Mallard Smith, who owns three buildings on this block is against it too."

"The pleasure is on," Herb Yarmo said a little later. "The main problem is that they're trying to get rid of the people they don't like."

LOST MAN GETS HELP AT LAST

BARB's report on the plight of Lincoln Drummond, who was beaten and arrested on June 30 in Berkeley on trumped-up charges of "possession of firebombs," has yielded some aid.

Drummond's wife thanked BARB for running the article and told of how she had been able to accumulate \$300 out of the \$1000 needed to purchase a bail bond for her husband.

She said that a man had called from Oakhurst (Oakhurst?) to offer her property as bond when the bondsman's premium is raised. A band has offered its services for a benefit and the local Persians are talking about a benefit dance this weekend, Mrs. Drummond said.

In the meantime, Lincoln will appear at the second half of his preliminary hearing on Aug. 15, before Judge Talbot in Berkeley. Mrs. Drummond characterized the first half as "five hours of lies" by the Berkeley cops.

There is a table up at Cody Plaza to solicit bail funds for Drummond. Stacy, Lincoln's 8-year-old son, has managed to gather \$60 in the past week, his mother proudly reports.

Additional help, still much needed, may be offered by phoning 653-7044.

P.O. FAILS TO STAMP OUT 'HUEY' BUTTON

An employee of the Berkeley Post Office has been ordered to stop wearing a "Free Huey" button; and, because he refuses to comply, has received a letter of intent to suspend from the postmaster.

The employee, Thomas H. Love, had his button on last Tuesday afternoon when Mails Foreman John Adams walked up and told him to remove it. He refused. Then Assistant Superintendent of Mails M.W. Cotton repeated the order. Love again refused.

That same day he received an official letter from Postmaster G.B. Kohler. The charge: "Failure to Obey Direct Order of a Supervisor (Violation of Section 744.161, Postal Manual).

Love has ten days to appeal the possible suspension to the postmaster.

BARB, on a visit to the post office, found that Love was wearing his "Huey" button. Other employees in the same general area were wearing other buttons, including "McCarthy" and "Rocky" buttons.

Asked how he felt about it all, Love told BARB: "It's obvious to me that the postmaster through his representatives is guilty of racism, conscious or otherwise, when he doesn't even notice some buttons and tells me to take my Huey button off."

Another employee, who preferred to remain anonymous said,

"This is out and out discrimination, racism. I'm told that Gold-water buttons were worn around here in '64."

BARB asked Postmaster Kohler about the button-wearing order. "We told Mr. Love that we would feel just as strongly if he had been wearing a "Convict Huey" button. The post office isn't a place for controversy," he said.

The postmaster's letter reasons: "In the overwhelming majority of businesses in this area such adornment would be prohibited and this is also the policy of this office."

Asked why some employees were allowed to wear their buttons, but Love couldn't wear his, Kohler replied: "I didn't realize this, there are so many buttons around the place. A lot of them are funny, but they aren't controversial."

BARB asked about "Peace" or "Drop the Bomb" buttons. Postmaster Kohler allowed that these might be okay: "There are lots of buttons that would be acceptable. We just want to stay away from controversial buttons."

Finally, BARB asked about the charge of racism. "I can't believe that there could be any ulterior motive," Kohler said. "Not in the Berkeley post office. We don't have that kind of thing."



Photo by Curtis

JUDGE GIRDS LOINS OF RELUCTANT MARTYR

"He has made a martyr of himself," observed SF Municipal Judge Leo Friedman, helping the process along.

The aged arbiter sentenced Rev. Wilbur Minzey to serve 4 months in county jail at San Bruno, "straight time" -- no suspended sentence, no probation, no credit for time already served.

Twelve jurors had convicted the Hindu sadhu of indecent exposure because he wore a loin cloth at his Shiva Fellowship smoke-in June 23 in Golden Gate Park.

Defense attorney James R. White III announced plans to appeal the verdict to higher courts, and asked Friedman to set bail during the appeal. Prosecutor Steven Gural-

nick proposed \$2,500, which the judge angrily imposed.

Satisfied, Guralnick dropped an obscene language charge which had hung the jury 6-6 in a mistrial.

White nearly joined his preacher client behind bars. Exhausted by the 3-day jury trial, he had collapsed and missed a court appearance before a different judge, who sentenced him to 5 days for contempt.

Later the magistrate relented -- just as well for the routine functioning of the judicial machine, since White expected to enliven his dull vacation by drafting dozens of writs and petitions for his fellow jailbirds.

STREET PEOPLE READY FOR CHI; DALEY, TOO

NYC (LNS) -- Some 100,000 people or more, including hippie, Yippies, McCarthy kids and SDS organizers, are expected to converge upon Chicago sometime before the Democratic Convention, Aug. 25-30.

Even the men who seem to be behind the big political actions scheduled, Rennie Davis and Tom Hayden, can't paint a clear picture of what's really going to happen.

Davis and Hayden are spokesmen for the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, a coalition of some 100 anti-war organizations.

Davis outlined the master plan this way:

(1) There will be centers where people can get together and rap.
(2) Some 100 Chicago targets are being chosen for demonstrations.

(3) A daily paper will be issued from the National Mobilization office.

(4) The first big action planned is a celebration of LBJ's birthday, Aug. 27.

(5) As the Democrats nominate their candidate, people will move toward the Amphitheater with NLF and American flags in what may be the confrontation of the year.

National SDS has generally been opposed to the concentration of radical energies on mobilization around the convention. The main emphasis of SDS organizers who go to Chicago will thus be on reaching McCarthy kids in a week-long organizing effort.

Jeff Jones, New York representative to the SDS National Interim Committee (NIC) put it, "We will be going as organizers, not as cannon fodder."

The tremendous security measures now underway in Chicago, however, communicate a message in themselves.

As Davis points out, the Chicago police, now 11,000 strong, and the Illinois National Guard, will determine the perimeter of the Aug. 28 demonstration. People will probably be unable to get within six blocks of the Amphitheater.

According to a New York Times report, a fence is being built around the convention hall parking lots and credential checks will be under tight security. Police surveillance by helicopter is planned. Federal agents will be on rooftops surrounding the area. VIPs will be transported to the Amphitheater by helicopter.

The 5,500-man 33rd Brigade of the Illinois National Guard will attend drills in five Chicago armories throughout the convention period. The guard has received permission from the city to de-

FUZZ FIND WINNING FORMULA

The Berkeley police have discovered a unique and efficient way of busting up the Berkeley Commune.

It goes something like this: You bust four or five people along Telegraph Ave. Any charge will do, resisting arrest for instance.

Then you sit in the station and wait until their friends come in to bail them out, then bust them too.

This is how Mike Pedetsky says he was arrested on July 31. Mike told BARB that he went to the police station to inquire about Haj Razavi, Cliff Breedlove and three others who had been arrested about 11 pm on the Avenue.

"I walked up to the desk and they told me I was under arrest," Mike said.

"What for?" he asked, his hands in the air.

"Resisting arrest," the cop said.

Mike told BARB that the cop recognized him as one of the persons at the scene while the other five were being busted earlier.

So far, the other 100 odd spectators at the incident have avoided the police station so they have not yet been charged.

ploy troops in playgrounds near the Amphitheater. The guardsmen, of course, have undergone intensive riot control training.

Sufficient if the National Guard isn't confident to keep things under control, the Army Reserve units in the Chicago area will be ready for action.

The Chicago intelligence police, hundreds of federal agents and bomb and arson squads will be out in force. A good percentage of the Chicago police force will be on round-the-clock duty near the Amphitheater and up and down see p. 12

WHERE

Who to contact when you get to Chicago -- or better yet, BEFORE you get there.

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UNITARIANS OFFER HAND TO HIP FAITH

Marriage bells may soon ring for Unitarians and the psychedelic tribe.

In a friendly letter to the Neo-American Church of California, President Dana McLean Greeley of the Unitarian Universalist Association in Boston said "We are eager to have fellowship with various groups akin to our own."

Primate Augie Lowe promptly responded by requesting affiliate membership in UUA for his church of heads.

"We do this," Rev. Lowe explained, "in a spirit of trying to bridge the famous 'generation gap', better described as a difference of life-style between hip and straight. ... All too often, we reject each other because of our differing stigmata ... But such class prejudice blinds us to the religious tradition we share."

"The psychedelic movement, despite its cultivated bizarreness, is in fact part of the liberal religious stream: along with Humanism, Zen Buddhism, Taoism, etc. One might describe the present-day LSD groups as revivals of New England Transcendentalism; see Thoreau as Proto-Hippie; or recall William James and his Harvard friends getting high on laughing gas, then describing the trip as one of his VARIETIES OF RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE."

Nationwide, the Neo-American Church claims 6,000 members, while the Unitarians enroll 175,000.

YES, WE HAVE SOME ERRATA

BARB made a mistake last week in an article headed "Black Lash Back" (page 7, Aug. 2-8).

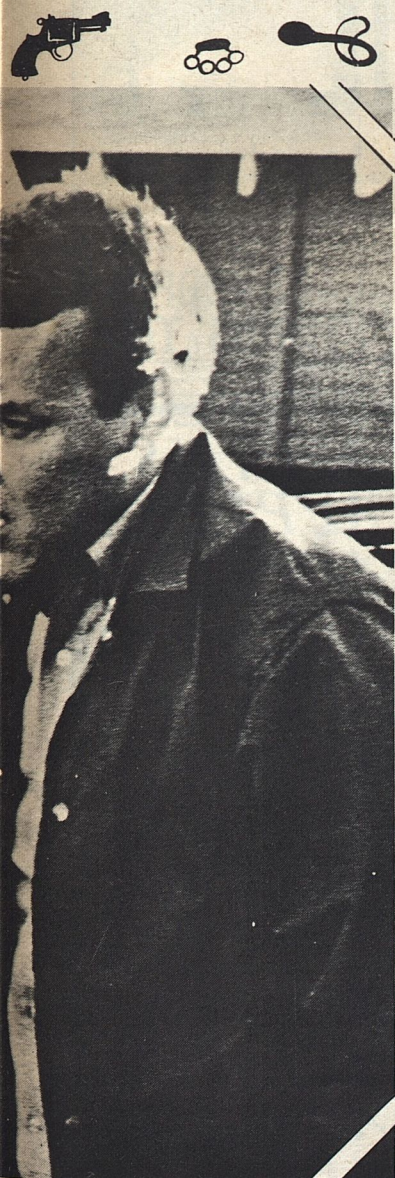
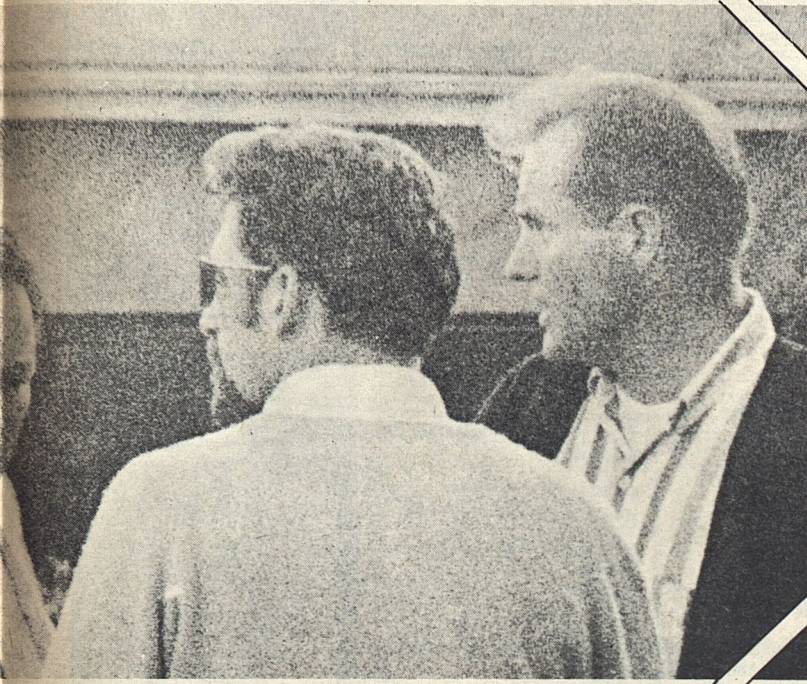
For the record it was Harvey Stinson, not Henry, who was the subject of a brutal beating by the Richmond Police last week.

BARB regrets the error. It resulted from an inability to hear clearly over the phone, so that the name sounded clearly like what it was not.

The other facts remain the same.

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SAN Q SUPPORT DEMO

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Quentin. In mid-afternoon, the crowd was a small handful.

BROWN BERETS

Then, at 3 o'clock, 30 chicanos, many of them wearing brown berets, walked briskly past the barrier with two mariachi guitarists. The group played and sang for an hour before leaving, bringing the demonstration outside to an end.

When BARB called Ted Davidson this week to find out about the Committee for the Rights of the Imprisoned, he said an attorney affiliated with CRI is writing to the Highway Patrol headquarters in Sacramento to inquire into the CHP's denial of the people's

right to peaceable assembly on public land.

This is evidently the first time the lawmen have actively interfered with a quiet demonstration at San Quentin—a clue to the degree of fear somewhere within the hierarchy of the California Department of Corrections.

Usually the guards simply look sour, take pictures, and give men and women demonstrators the finger, as they also did Friday and Saturday.

Davidson said he went over to the prison on Sunday to give CRI leaflets to visitors as they left. The visitors, he said, were glad to see it, since they are familiar with conditions inside.

CRI

CRI was initially formed by Richard Korn, UC criminologist; Davidson; Irving Berg, chairman of the Berkeley-Albany Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union; Bishop James Pike, now with the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions; John Irwin, asst. professor at SF State College; David Fogel, president of the SF chapter of the National Association of Social Workers; and Bernard Hutner, research attorney at UC-Berkeley.

The purposes of CRI range from winning "constitutional and basic human rights for prisoners through the legislature and the judiciary," to giving "concrete support and aid

to prisoners during and after incarceration."

"I feel that an investigation of the Adult Authority at this time would show how there has been an abuse of the taxpayers' money in ineffective programs of rehabilitation," Davidson told BARB.

"The current system is a waste of money and lives, and we know there are better ways."

Persons interested in supporting CRI can reach the committee at 841-4001.

CHEST OF RIBBONS

from p. 2

a Navy and Distinguish Unit Citations. That gives me 8 ribbons to wear on my uniform and also I'm a Lance Corporal (L/cpl) now and not a Pfc.

I should be a Corporal by October or November. Especially if I extend.

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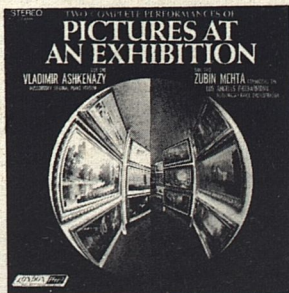
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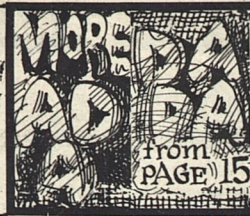
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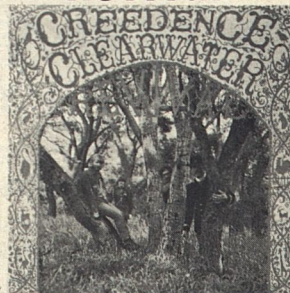
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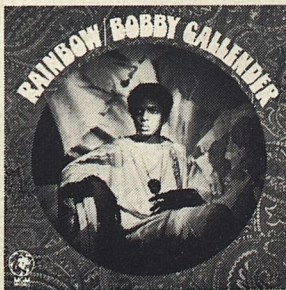
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FRI August 9
 ●DRAMA: An evening of Chinese theatre (plays, opera), Lit Thr. Creative Arts, SF State Coll, 1600 Holloway, SF, 7pm, free.
 ●FILMS: Segregation Northern Style & Morning For Jimmy, Library Aud, Civic Ctr Plaza, Richmond, 7:30pm, free, info 234-6632.
 ●DRAMA: Farce of Patelin, SF Mime Trpe, Wash Sq Pk, SF, noon, free.
 ●FILMS: Naked Dawn & Treasure of Sierra Madre, Tele Rep Cin, 2533 Tele, Bkly, 6:30, 8:35, 9:55pm, \$1, info 848-8650.
 ●FILMS: Laurel & Hardy's Pack Up Your Troubles & Buster Keaton's Blacksmith; Feathers Pt Film Soc., 4416 18th St., SF, 8:30pm, \$1, info 861-5491.
 ●DRAMA: Scott's Swan Song; Highlands Playhouse, Cal State, 25800 Hillary, Hayward, 8:15pm, \$1 (Cal St stud free, other stud 50¢), info 538-8000 x329.
 ●SYMPOSIUM: Jazz Symp of Creative Arts Guild Dance Wkshop, Newman Cntr, 2700 Dwight, Bkly, 8pm, \$1.
 ●DRAMA / DANCE CONCERT: Below's Wrecker, music by Threshold, Lights by God; 1095 5th St., Oakl, 8:30pm, \$1, info 653-3391.
 ●FILMS: Hat & Marienbad, 155 Dwinelle, UCB, 8, 10pm, adm.
 ●DRAMA: Slow Dance on Killing Ground; ben Project Nitry Grity; Little Thr, Allston & Milvia, Bkly, 8pm, \$2 (\$1.50 stud), info 235-4900, 841-8066.
 ●DANCE CONCERT: Los Flamencos de la Bodega; Old Spaghetti Fctry, 478 Green, SF, 10pm, 2am, \$1.50, info 421-0221.
 ●CONCERT/DANCE: Blood Sweat & Tears, more; Fillmore West, cor Mkt & Van Ness, SF, 8:30 pm, \$3, info 922-3220.
 ●MIME CONCERT: Noel Parenti, Presentation Thr, 2350 Turk, SF, 8:30pm, \$3 (stud \$2), info 752-5553.
 ●DRAMA: How Do You Do? Mad-heart & We Own the Night, pres by Bantu Plays followed by dance; Hunters Pt, Opera Hse, 4701 3rd St., SF, 8pm, \$1.75 (stud \$1), info 245-8727, 558-3465.
 ●REVUE: WC Fields Memorial Orphanage, pres by Pitschel Plays, 120 Julian, SF, 9pm, adm.
 ●CONCERT: Electronic music perf by Douglas McEachern; Audium, 309 4th Av, SF, 8:30, 10:45 pm, adm.
 ●CONCERT/DANCE: Clover & Circus, Sandoz Lights; Odin's Cup Ballroom, 5th & D, Eureka, 9-1, \$2.
 ●CONCERT/DANCE: Steppenwolf, Santana, more; Avalon Ballroom, Sutter & Van Ness, SF, 9-2, \$3, info 346-0756.
 ●FILMS: Mouse That Roared & Masculine and Feminine, 145 Dwinelle, UCB, 7, 10:15pm, \$1, info 849-1032.
 ●FILMS: Left-Handed Gun & Mickey One; Armenian Hall, 1563 Page, SF, 7, 8:45, 10:15pm, \$1.25, info 552-1266.
 ●FILMS: Cocteau's Beauty & Beast, Clair's Beauties of Night, spon Film Club, Wheeler, UCB, 8pm, \$1.25, info 841-0308, 642-2036.
 ●CONCERT: Country/folk w/Mike & Debbie, Freight & Salvage Coffeehouse, 1827 San Pablo, Bkly, 9pm, dons, info 548-1761.
 ●DRAMA: LeRoi Jones' Slave, The Dutchman, w/The Soul Plays, De-metry Cntr, 18th & Adeline, Oakl, 8pm, tickets at Discount Records.

●DRAMA: Carnival & Resurrection of Blind Cod Orpheus Under the Tower in the Place of Lost Souls, New Orleans Hse, 1505 San Pablo, Bkly, 7:30pm, adm.
 ●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 & viola perf Bach, Mozart, and Hertz Hall, UCB, 8:30pm, \$2 (stud \$1), info 642-3125.

SAT August 10
 ●OPERA: Floating Lotus Magic Opera Co, SF State on the green nr Exp Coll, 8:30pm, free, info 469-1268.
 ●DRAMA: Ruzzante or The Veteran, SF Mime Trpe; Precita Pk, Army & Folsom, SF, 2pm, free.
 ●DRAMA: Farce of Patelin, SF Mime Trpe; Boyle Pk, Mill Valley, 2pm, free.
 ●BOOK BAZAAR: Ben PFM, 55 Colton, SF, 11-5, free adm, info 431-0383.
 ●FILMS: Naked Dawn, more, see Aug 9.
 ●SYMPOSIUM: Bkly Summer Jazz, see Aug 9.
 ●COMEDY/DANCE CONCERT: w/ Threshold, more, see Aug 9.
 ●DRAMA: Slow Dance, see Aug 9.
 ●DANCE CONCERT: Los Flamencos, see Aug 9.
 ●CONCERT/DANCE: Blood Sweat & Tears, more, see Aug 9.
 ●DRAMA: Comedy of Errors; Forest Meadows Outdoor Amphitheatre, Grand Av, San Rafael, 8:30 pm, \$2.50 up (stud \$1.50), info 456-1490.
 ●DRAMA: How Do You Do?, more, see Aug 9.
 ●CONCERT: Musical Arts Opera Ensemble; Charles Krug Winery, St. Helena, 7:30pm, \$3, info (707) 224-9504.
 ●MIME CONCERT: Noel Parenti, see Aug 9.
 ●REVUE: WC Fields Mem Orphanage, see Aug 9.
 ●DRAMA: Swan Song, see Aug 9.
 ●CONCERT / DANCE: Clover, more, see Aug 9.
 ●FILMS: Laurel-Hardy, more, see Aug 9.
 ●CONCERT/DANCE: Steppenwolf, more, see Aug 9.
 ●FILMS: Left Handed Gun, more, see Aug 9.
 ●FILMS: Mouse That Roared, more, see Aug 9.
 ●IMPROV. DRAMA: Dementia; Freight & Salvage Coffeehouse, 1827 San Pablo, Bkly, 9pm, 50¢ don, info 548-1761.
 ●PARTY: Ben Revol, Youth Mvmt, 644 Oak, SF, 9pm, 25¢, info 626-7019.
 ●POETRY RDG: Laura Ulewicz reads her wks, West Marin Arts Crafts & Cult Cntr, Pt. Reyes Sta; 7pm, dons.
 ●MTRCYCLE WKSHOP: Repairs, all welcome, Cal Mtrcycle Club, 1300 Addison, Bkly, 9am-noon, \$1 no dues, info 549-0917.
 ●DRAMA: Crazy Locomotive, pres by Contemp Thr Wkshop, Nitery Thr, Stanford U, 8pm, adm.
 ●FILMS: The Beginning, Cubberly Aud, Stanford U, 11:35pm, \$1.25.
 ●PHOTO WORKSHOP: For novices, 9am-7pm, in Kensington, info 525-4631.
 ●FILMS: Goldiggers of 1933, ben Peoples World Nspr, Dance Studio, 2695 Sacto, SF, 8, 10pm, \$1.50 don (stud & unempl 75¢, info 751-3642).
 ●CONCERT: Duke Ellington w/ SF Symphony, Civic Aud, SF, 8:30 pm, \$2.50 up, info 861-4008.
 ●DRAMA: Carnival & Resurrection, see Aug 9.

●FESTIVAL: Candy Mountain Festival: Diablo Vall Coll, Pleasant Hill; Concert 11am 50¢, Carnival 1:30pm, free, workshops 2:45pm 75¢, Concert 7:15pm \$2, Cabaret 10:30pm \$1.
 ●CONCERT: Collegium Musicum of Bkly, Court of deYoung Mus, Golden Gate Pk, SF, 7pm, \$1, info KL8-3465.
 ●FILM: Kid Flick Journey to the center of the Earth, Emerson SchL, Piedmont & Forest, Bkly, 2pm, 35¢.
 ●OPERA: Mozart's Magic Flute (in English), Masson Winery, nr Saratoga, 3:30pm, \$3.50.

SUN August 11
 ●SHOW: Finian's Rainbow, pres by Oakl Theatrical Assoc; Sigmund Stern Grove, Sloat Blvd., S.F., 2pm, free.
 ●CONCERT/DANCE: Blood Sweat & Tears, more, see Aug 9.
 ●DRAMA: Ruzzante or The Veteran, SF Mime Trpe, Holly Pk., Bernal Hts, SF, free.
 ●CONCERT: Bkly Improvisation Ensemble, Intl Hse, Blaisdell Rm, UCB, 9pm, free.
 ●OPERA: Floating Lotus, see Aug 10.
 ●DRAMA: Farce of Patelin, see Aug 10.
 ●RAP/BAZAAR: Ben Mission Switchbd; talks by Sgt. Sunshine and Bill Turner, sales of books, pgs; Longshore Hall, 400N Point, SF, 10am to eve, free.
 ●MEETING: To form anti-imperialist coalition; Western Mov. Against War, 55 Colton, SF, 2pm, free.
 ●CONCERT: Charlie Musselwhite, Fremious Bandersnatch, Shivas Headband, Provo Park, Bkly, 1:30pm, free.
 ●FILMS: Naked Dawn, more, see Aug 9.
 ●DRAMA: Swan Song, see Aug 9.
 ●LOVE-IN: Ben Quaker Meadow Camp (in Sierras); Quicksilver, Youngbloods, Phoenix, Credence, Flamin' Groovies, Kai, Charlie Musselwhite, more; free body painting, watermelon; on Hwy 140 min. so of SF & 10 min. no of Santa Cruz - follow signs to "Private Beach"; noon to dusk, \$3 person, info 321-6825 or 961-3041.
 ●CONCERT: Ornette Coleman, w/ 25pc orch, Greek Thr, UCB, 4pm, \$3 (\$2 stud), info 642-1207.
 ●CONCERT: Justin Blaudelle, piano; Old Spaghetti Fctry, 478 Green, SF, 8:30pm, \$2.50 (\$1.75 stud), info 421-0221.
 ●OPERA: Magic Flute see Aug 10.
 ●CONCERT: Ben Children's Health Council; SF Symphony w/ Fister; Frost Mem Amphitheatre, Stanford U, 5pm, adm.
 ●DRAMA: Carnival & Resurrection, see Aug 9.
 ●CONCERT: Ben Newton Defense Fund; Joel Durham Latin Quartet; talk by Bobby Seal; Tito's, 2504 San Pablo, Bkly, 6-10:30pm, \$1.50 don chge, info 848-9731.
 ●FILMS: Left-Handed Gun, more, see Aug 9.
 ●CONCERT/DANCE: Steppenwolf, more, see Aug 9.
 ●FILMS: Laurel-Hardy, more, see Aug 9.
 ●CONCERT: John Dillon, guitar; Frt & Salvage Coffeehouse, 1827 San Pablo, Bkly, 9pm, dons, info 548-1761.
 ●MTRCYCLE RUN: To points north, starting 7am Parking Lot, Coop, Ashby & Tele, Bkly, Bkly Mtrcycle Club members only, info 549-0917.

TUES August 12
 ●READINGS: Wks of Meher Baba, 5th Fir Stud Union, UCB, 8pm, free.
 ●LECTURE: British musicologist Chas Cudworth on 18th Cent. Shakespearian music, 125 Morrison, UCB, 4pm, free.
 ●HEARING: On Terence Hallinan's request to abolish tactical squad; Rm. 505, 5th Fir Police Commission Hearing Rm, Hall of Justice, SF, 4:30pm, open to public, free.
 ●FILMS: From The Inside Out, That's Me, Opener; Excelsior Branch Library, 4400 Mission, SF, 7:30pm, free, info 621-0068, 558-3465, free.
 ●FILMS: Cyclone Bunuel's Land Without Bread & Steinbeck classic, Tele Rep Cin, 2533 Tele, Bkly, 6:30, 7:15, 9:10pm, \$1, info 848-8650.
 ●CONCERT: Asian music & dance, pres by Amer Soc for Eastern Arts; Ghirardelli Sq Thr, SF, 8pm, \$2 up; info 843-1030.
 ●GRAYON ENCOUNTER: w/Bryson Collins; Frt & Salvage Coffeehouse, 1827 San Pablo, Bkly, 9pm, 25¢ don, info 548-1761.

WED August 14
 ●GAMES: Go, Risk, Chess, more; spon Creative Communications Co, 460 35th Av, SF, 7:30pm, free, info 387-5999.
 ●LECTURE: "Help - I'm Psychic" by Elizabeth Steen; 6016 Claremont, Oakl, 7:30pm, info 653-6653, 655-2909, free.
 ●FILMS: Cyclone, more, see Aug 12.
 ●FILMS: Kinetic art, see Aug 13.
 ●CONCERT/DANCE: James Cotton, more, see Aug 13.
 ●DRAMA: Comedy of Errors, see Aug 10.
 ●CONCERT: Collegium Musicum of Bkly, Hertz Hall, UCB, 8:30 pm, 50¢.
 ●FILMS: Kid Flicks, Alakazam the Great & A World is Born; Emerson SchL, Piedmont & Forest, Bkly, 2pm, 35¢, info 841-8049.
 ●PUPPET SHOW: Punch & Judy by Migrant Theatre, 457 Haight, SF, 2pm, 25¢, info 548-1403.
 ●CONCERT: Roger Lubin, guitar; Frt & Salvage Coffeehouse, 1827 San Pablo, Bkly, 9pm, dons, info 548-1761.
 ●FILMS: Million Dollar Legs & You Can't Cheat an Honest Man (W.C. Fields), 11 Wheeler, UCB, 7:15, 10pm, info 849-1032, adm.

THURS August 15
 ●LECTURE: Moshlander on Horror-Fantasy Films, West Aud of Pub Library, 125 14th St, Oakl, 7:30pm, free.
 ●HOOT: Open mike; Frt & Salvage Coffeehouse, San Pablo, Bkly, 7:20pm, free, info 548-1761.
 ●FILMS: Chaplin's Tramp, Fields' Pharmacist, Laurel-Hardy Chimp & Marx Bros, classic; Tele Rep Cin, 2533 Tele, Bkly, 6:30, 7:35, 8:45pm, \$1, info 848-8650.
 ●DANCE CONCERT: Los Flamencos, see Aug 9.
 ●CONCERT/DANCE: James Cotton, more, see Aug 13.
 ●DRAMA: Comedy of Errors, see Aug 10.
 ●ART SALE: Spons Arts & Crafts Co-Op, Meeting Rm, Shattuck Av Co-Op, Bkly, 9-9, info 843-2527.
 ●LECTURE: LaVey on ESP & Telepathic Communication; 614 Calif, SF, 9pm, \$2.50; info, res SK2-3583.
 ●FILMS: Million Dollar Legs, more, see Aug 14.
 ●FILMS: M & Invasion of the Body Snatchers, Fethers Pt Cin, 4416 18th St, SF, 8:30pm, \$1, info 861-5491.
 ●ENCOUNTER: In Bkly, 7-11, \$5, info 849-0854.
 ●RUMOR: SFL, 920 University, Bkly, 8:30pm, 50¢ don, info 654-0316.

FRI August 16
 ●DRAMA: Proposal & Jubilee, Aaron Actors, Potrero Hill Play-ground Aud, 22nd & Arkansas, SF, 8:30pm, free.
 ●FILMS: Chaplin's Tramp; more, see Aug 15.
 ●DRAMA: Swan Song, see Aug 9.
 ●DANCE CONCERT: Los Flamencos, see Aug 9.
 ●DRAMA: LeRoi Jones Slaveship & Dutchman, pres by Orumbi West, Little Thr, Allston Way & Grove, Bkly, 8:30pm, adm.
 ●CONCERT/DANCE: Herd, Credence Clearwater; Fillmore West, cor Mkt & Van Ness, SF, 8:30 pm, \$3, info 922-3220.
 ●DRAMA: Macbeth; Forest Meadows Outdoor Amphitheatre, Grand Av., San Rafael, 8:30pm, \$2.50 up (stud \$1.50), info 456-1490.
 ●ART SALE: Spons Arts & Crafts see Aug 15.
 ●FILMS: M, more, see Aug 15.
 ●FORUM: On Events in Czechoslovakia; w/Dorothy Healey (chrmn, CP) & Wm. Mandel, pres by Bay Area Forum Committee; Film Hall, 1819 10th St, Bkly, 8pm, 50¢ don, info 843-4509.

Continuing
 ●VIGIL: Women for Peace; Richmond Civic Cntr, Sats, 11:30-12:30.
 ●VIGIL: Women for Peace, Kensington Library, Sats 11:30-12:30.
 ●VIGIL: Women for Peace, City Hall, Bkly, Sats 12:30-1:30.
 ●VIGIL: Women for Peace, City Hall Plaza, Oakl, noon-1pm.
 ●DRAFT COUNSEL: Oakl. Peace Cntr, 2447 E.14th, Oakl, M-Sat, 12-7pm, free, info 535-1564.
 ●DRAFT COUNSEL: At Walden Cntr, Dwight & McKinley, Bkly, Sats, 7-9pm, free.
 ●DRAFT COUNSEL: 520 Bissell, Richmond, Tues 7-9pm, Sat 10am-noon.
 ●FREE BREAD: Spons Diggers; Tu, Fri, all day; pancakes in a.m.; 1350-1354 Waller, SF.
 ●DRAFT COUNSEL: Spons by SF State Assoc, Studs, 9am-5pm, M-F, SF State Experi. College, Hut D, info 469-1668.
 ●BLACK DRAFT COUNSEL: Mon -Sat, 1873 Page, SF, 10-8, free, info 863-8766.
 ●NEEDED: Project Nitry Grity (West Bkly's Neighborhood Cultural Cntr) needs people with ideas, action volunteers, instructors, secretaries, etc., 6th & University, Bkly.
 ●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.

●NEEDED: Volunteers to solicit funds for Biafra famine relief; spon Forum Intl, info 843-7554, 642-5454.
 ●MEDITATION: Following 1/2 hr talk on Bhagavad-Gita; 5th Fir Stud Union, UCB, noon, free.
 ●NEEDED: Dons of office & art supplies; also loan until Nov. 5 of typewriters, ditto, TV, tape recorder; Jacobs campaign hdqtrs, 593 Mkt, Suite 512, SF, info 781-4508.
 ●NEEDED: Bi-Lingual volunteers (Eng-Span) by Mission Switch-board, 1045 Valencia, SF, 824-3563 (24 hr).
 ●LECTURE: Divine Principle, spon Unified Family, 2606 Milvia, Bkly, Tues, 8pm, info 841-5044.
 ●SEMINARS: Catechism on & philosophy of Satanism, 614 Calif, SF, Weds 9pm; info, res SK2-3583.
 ●NEEDED: Non-perishable food, by N. Oakland Parish's 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 Hypnosis, 961 Moraga Rd, Lafayette, Wed. 8-9pm, free, info 284-5850.
 ●GESTALT: Bull in the China Shop, Gestalt Growth Grp, 7pm, free, info 921-9766.
 ●RECALL: Johnson & DeBonis, pick up & sign petitions at Shakespeare & 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, cots, non-perishable food for 9000 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.
 ●WORKSHOP: Building communes: Theory & Practice of Non-Violent Living w/Steve Friedland, Roger Powellson, 2023 Prker #A, Bkly, Weds 7:30pm, info 843-0553.
 ●BLACK ARTS WORKSHOP: Being formed in Bay Area, info 454-1675.
 ●TIBETAN BUDDHISM: Jayrajna Soc. E. of Sun, 3850-23rd St, SF, Mons 7:30pm, free, info 824-2571.
 ●VIGIL: Car leafletting, spon War Resisters, Lombard & Lyon, Presidio Entrance, SF, 24hrs, info 626-6976, 431-4650.
 ●MEDITATION: Ashram, 2650 Fulton, SF, Sats 7:30pm info 752-7277.
 ●OPEN HOUSE: Free library, draft counsel, Four-O-Nine Hse, (Ecumenical Ministry in Haight-Ashbury), 409 Clayton, SF, dly noon to midnite, info 621-9553.
 ●GAMES: Of diplomacy, war; play at #6, 1871 Page, SF, 7pm, 2nd & 4th Fir of mo., free, info 387-2523.
 ●FREE FOOD: At Free Church, 2516 Durant, Bkly, 1pm, dally.
 ●DRAFT COUNSEL: 1703 Grove, Bkly, Tu-Th-Sat, 2:30-6pm, free, info 845-2470.
 ●FREE FOOD: Provo Park, Bkly, by Balloon; bring bowl and spoon; dons of food welcome; 6pm, dally.
 ●DRAFT COUNSEL: War Resisters League, 833 Haight, SF, Tu, 7:30pm, free.
 ●NEEDED: Bond needs civilians to put it in hands of servicemen; info 526-62nd St, Oakl, 655-9557.
 ●POETRY RDGS: Open, Hearth Coffee Hse, Oakl & Baker, SF, Thurs 9pm, don, info 626-6913.
 ●FOLK DANCING: Internat'; 427 S. VanNess, SF, 8:30pm, Fri, info 431-3929, 431-6200.
 ●FILMS: Features (6-8 hrs) new and classics, free refreshmnts, 3727 Elston, Oakl, 7:30pm Sats, 6:30pm Sats, 1, info 261-8713.
 ●FILMS: Experimental; bring your own 8mm; Sign of Fool, 1825 Sutter, SF, Sunday, 8pm, 50¢.
 ●POETRY RDGS: Blue Unicorn, 1927 Hayes, SF, Weds, 9pm, free, open to all, info 752-6710.
 ●READINGS: Wks of Meher Baba, 5th fir Stud Union, UCB, Mons thru Aug 12, 8pm, free.
 ●VIGIL: Women for Peace, Water front Gate, Naval Weapons Sta, Pt Chi, dly 9-5, info 339-9668, 376-4621.
 ●MEETINGS: Haight Defense Group, Free People of Haight-Ashbury area; to deal w/problems; 55 Colton, SF, Sats, 8pm.

●DRAWING: Visionary Vision, w/Gary Graham, All Saints Church 1350 Waller, SF, Wed, Thurs, 8-10pm, free, info 863-9718.
 ●FIGURE DRAWING: W/model, Skill Bag Co-op, 2178 Bush, SF, Weds 7pm, 75¢ max, info 921-9766.
 ●WORKSHOP: Textile collage, Arts & Crafts Co-op, 1652 Shattuck, Bkly, Aug 16, 17, 10, info & reservations 843-2527.

PHILM MAKING: Also acting; in SF, info 885-4516 evens.
 ●ART: Wrcrlrs Wed 10am, oils Th, 10am, Jewish Com Cntr, 3200 Calif, SF, free.
 ●OCCULT: 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.
 ●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.
 ●WORKSHOP: Latin American Arts, spon Casa Hispana Bellas Artes, Sat 1:30-3:30pm, info 586-0435.
 ●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 Webel, 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.
 ●ARTS/CRAFTS: For children, in SF, Tu-W-Th afters thru Aug 29, info 434-2896.
 ●VARIED: Mexican yarn stitchery, batik; Skill-Bag, 2178 Bush, SF, info 921-9766.
 ●CERAMICS: Beg, adv, Raku firing, Child of Clay, Tu-Th 7:30-10pm Aug 15-Sept. 3, loc and info 654-7404.
 ●FIGURE PHOTOGRAPHY: Wkshop Aug. 17-18, Rainwater, 371 Colusa, Kensington, 525-4631.
 ●WITCHERY: Gals only; workshop, classes on practical & applied witchcraft, fortune telling, ritual magic, Tu 9pm, 614 Calif, S.F., \$2.50; info, res. SK2-3583.

●ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: 653-4300
 American Civil Liberties Union (Bkly): 548-1322
 Association to Repeal Abortion Laws: 387-6480 or 326-3208
 Bkly Draft Info. Comm. 843-4509
 Bkly Fire Dept (Emergency): 845-1710
 Bkly Police Dept: 845-8000
 Bkly SDS Anti-Draft Union (1-5pm): 845-2470
 Bkly Free Store: 848-9642
 Blacks for Justice Switch 836-3013
 Central Committee for Conscientious Objection: 397-6917 & 397-6918
 Citizens Alert (SF): 776-9669
 Contra Costa Suicide Prevention Ass. Ser. 939-3232
 Draft Counseling: 642-1629
 Free Church Switch & Drug Crisis Intervention (12-12; 24 hrs. on weekends): 549-0649
 Free Med Clinic: 431-1714
 Marin Switchboard: 479-5300
 (4 P.M. Fri. to midnight Sun.)
 Mission Area Switch: 824-3563
 Oakl Planned Parenthood: 554-3212
 Planned Parenthood (East Bay): 654-3212
 Police Conduct Complaint Cntr. (ACLU) Tu, Th, 8-10pm: 548-0921
 Pregnancy Test 841-0200 Ext. 545
 Recall Reagan Committee (SF): 334 9795
 (Bkly): 843 4586
 (Contra Costa): 232-1043
 Sexual Freedom League, Inc. (M-F, 6-8pm): 654-0316
 Suicide Prevention (Bkly): 849-2212
 (SF): 221-1424
 Switchboard: 387-3575
 War Resisters League: 391-2868

PHILM MAKING: Also acting; in SF, info 885-4516 evens.
 ●ART: Wrcrlrs Wed 10am, oils Th, 10am, Jewish Com Cntr, 3200 Calif, SF, free.
 ●OCCULT: 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.
 ●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.
 ●WORKSHOP: Latin American Arts, spon Casa Hispana Bellas Artes, Sat 1:30-3:30pm, info 586-0435.
 ●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 Webel, 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.
 ●ARTS/CRAFTS: For children, in SF, Tu-W-Th afters thru Aug 29, info 434-2896.
 ●VARIED: Mexican yarn stitchery, batik; Skill-Bag, 2178 Bush, SF, info 921-9766.
 ●CERAMICS: Beg, adv, Raku firing, Child of Clay, Tu-Th 7:30-10pm Aug 15-Sept. 3, loc and info 654-7404.
 ●FIGURE PHOTOGRAPHY: Wkshop Aug. 17-18, Rainwater, 371 Colusa, Kensington, 525-4631.
 ●WITCHERY: Gals only; workshop, classes on practical & applied witchcraft, fortune telling, ritual magic, Tu 9pm, 614 Calif, S.F., \$2.50; info, res. SK2-3583.

ART BERKELEY
 ●GROUP: Recent Accessions to the Univ Art Collection, incl old masters, funk, kinetic sculpture, primitive masks, modern pgs & sculpture; Univ Art Gallery, UCB, dly noon-5pm, thru Sept 15.
 ●GROUP: Impact of African sculpture of German Expressionism; Bkly Art Cntr, 1275 Walnut, Bkly; Tu-F 12-6pm; Sat-Sun 11am-7pm, Aug. 15-Sept. 22, info 849-4120.
 ●ZAKHEIM: Statues for projected 'Ghetto Wall'; J.L. Magnes Mus, 2911 Russell, Bkly, free, thru Oct. 3.
 ●GROUP: Bay Area Printmakers; Artificerie, 1751 Solano, Bkly, thru Aug. 14.
 ●PERNISH: Photos, Off Center Gallery, 1947 Center, Bkly, M-Fri 8-5pm, thru Aug 14, free.
 ●GROUP: New artists, Christie Gallery, 2445 Dwight, Bkly, M-Sat 10-6pm, thru Aug 31.

SAN FRANCISCO
 ●GROUP: Uelsmann, Monner (photog); Focus Gallery, 2146 Union, SF, Tu-Sat 11-5pm, Th 7-9pm, info 921-1565, thru Sept 7.
 ●SAUL: Pts, SF Art Inst, 800 Chestnut, SF, M-Sat 10-4, thru Aug 29.
 ●GROUP: Ames' Freedom Now mural in wood, Fuller's clay sculpture, more; SF Negro Historical & Cultural Soc, 1447 Fillmore, SF, M-Tu 10-12, 2-4, 7-9; Sat, Sun 2-4; free, thru Aug 31, info 346-9842.
 ●BUFANO / McBride: Small sculpture by Bufano; pgs, graphics by McBride; Laura's Gallery, 602 Eddy, SF, thru Aug 15.
 ●GROUP: Batiks by Rhyme, mobiles by Rogers, pgs by Levy, Rosenquist, Vichy Skill Bag Co-Op, 2178 Bush, SF, info 921-9766, thru Aug 31.

Classes
 ●DRAWING: Visionary Vision, w/Gary Graham, All Saints Church 1350 Waller, SF, Wed, Thurs, 8-10pm, free, info 863-9718.
 ●FIGURE DRAWING: W/model, Skill Bag Co-op, 2178 Bush, SF, Weds 7pm, 75¢ max, info 921-9766.
 ●WORKSHOP: Textile collage, Arts & Crafts Co-op, 1652 Shattuck, Bkly, Aug 16, 17, 10, info & reservations 843-2527.

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MON August 12
 ●READINGS: Wks of Meher Baba, 5th Fir Stud Union, UCB, 8pm, free.
 ●LECTURE: British musicologist Chas Cudworth on 18th Cent. Shakespearian music, 125 Morrison, UCB, 4pm, free.
 ●HEARING: On Terence Hallinan's request to abolish tactical squad; Rm. 505, 5th Fir Police Commission Hearing Rm, Hall of Justice, SF, 4:30pm, open to public, free.
 ●FILMS: From The Inside Out, That's Me, Opener; Excelsior Branch Library, 4400 Mission, SF, 7:30pm, free, info 621-0068, 558-3465, free.
 ●FILMS: Cyclone Bunuel's Land Without Bread & Steinbeck classic, Tele Rep Cin, 2533 Tele, Bkly, 6:30, 7:15, 9:10pm, \$1, info 848-8650.
 ●CONCERT: Asian music & dance, pres by Amer Soc for Eastern Arts; Ghirardelli Sq Thr, SF, 8pm, \$2 up; info 843-1030.
 ●GRAYON ENCOUNTER: w/Bryson Collins; Frt & Salvage Coffeehouse, 1827 San Pablo, Bkly, 9pm, 25¢ don, info 548-1761.
TUES August 13
 ●FILM: Science Fiction Writers, USA: West Aud of Pub Library, 125 14th St.,