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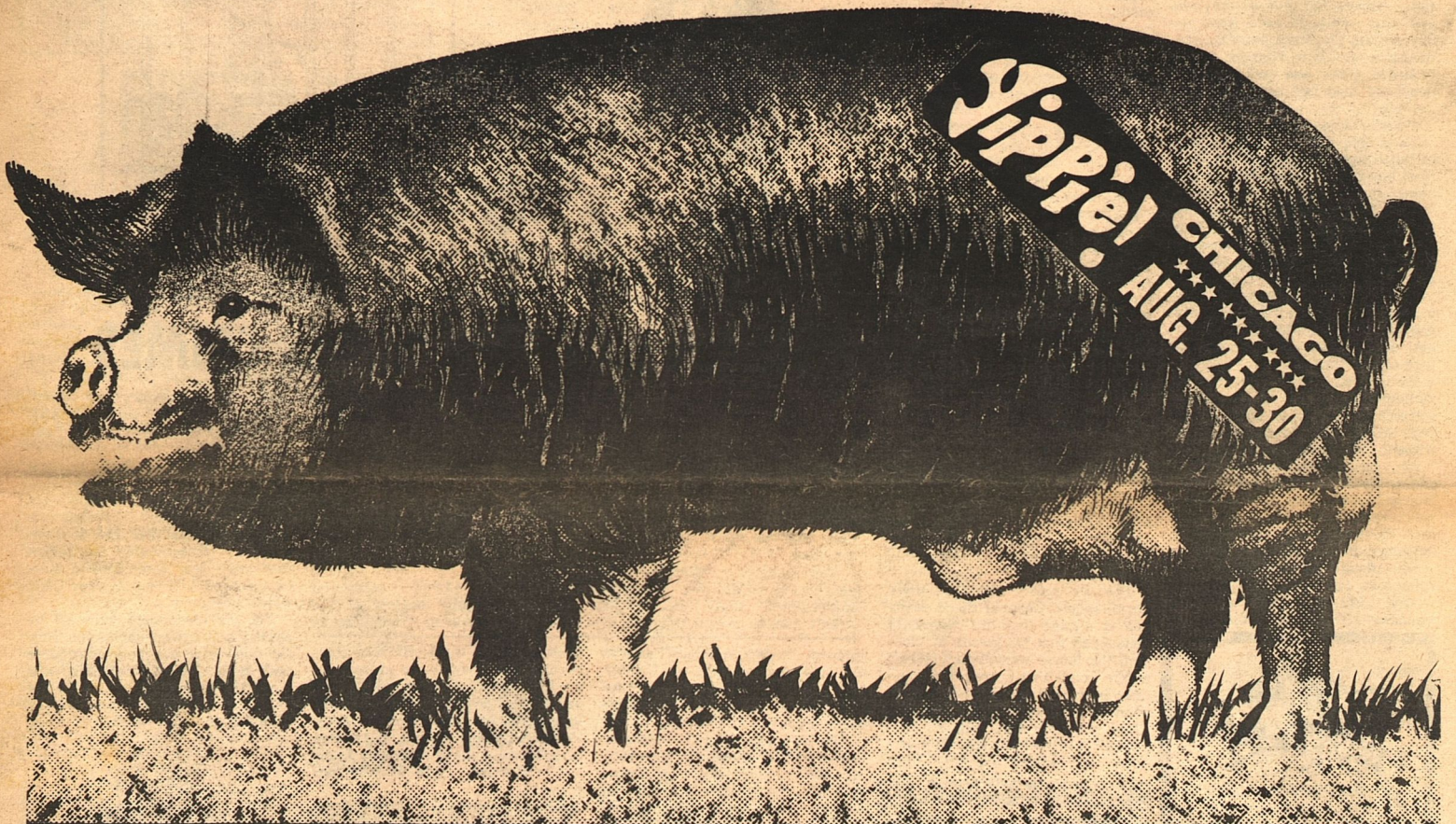


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by James A. Schreiber

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O GUERRILLEROS?**

YIPPIE ALIVE!

**COMMUNE FLASHES--
DID YOU SAY 'FLUSH'?**

GIG-- JOB-- DIG?

TO SAVE TWO LIVES

After wading through eight days of contradictory, inconclusive testimony for the prosecution, we phoned Huey Newton's defense attorney, Charles Garry, Wednesday night.

It was startling to find him the most confident, cheerful person we'd talked with all week.

"I'm sure we're going to

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WAR OVER

THAT IS, IF POLITICIANS WANT TO WIN

by Sgt Pepper

The war is over. Expect a bombing-stop within days after Senator Mike Mansfield returns from his James Bond trip (being whisked in guarded cars from airport to airport all over Europe).

When the bombs stop, the fighting stops -- just in time to elect Hubert Humphrey and Senator McCarthy as President and VP of the USA.

Could the North Vietnamese go for such a deal?

Yes -- anything to stop this slaughter, including (even) the presence of US military bases in South Vietnam.

The Soviet Union wouldn't mind this, either. So, this is why we see this week "Peace Talk -- Sharp Gain By Stock Market...indications are that Vietnam peace talks in Paris are making more progress than had been indicated earlier."

"War's End Seen -- Pentagon Adds to Shopping List." Our Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Thomas Moorer, however, views the coming peace with mixed emotions: "All this detente we're talking about is not borne out by the Russians," he says. This 'detente', of course, is the 'coming together' of America and the USSR.

Seems that there is now a "submarine gap" as well as a missile gap, an anti-missile gap, an anti-missile gap -- to the advantage of the Russians.

Well, well, well. Sgt Pepper remembers when the Russians weren't even able to drive a tank ten miles (let alone build one) without the treads coming off.

My, how times change! Meanwhile, back in Vietnam, peace hurrys up and gets there because we keep killing more Americans than Vietnamese. All the following happened in one week (or less)...

One plane "accidentally" strafed American troops in the A Shau valley, killing eight men and wounding 50 others with rocket

and cannon fire" (one plane!).

A task force "overshot a suspected NLF position" in the Mekong Delta and almost eliminated an entire friendly village.

"Misdirected US fire" killed 16 South Viet soldiers and wounded another 120 (also in the Delta). There recently appeared in the press a picture of our "latest" fighting-boat in the Mekong Delta -- a "Hovercraft" which doesn't even need water to float upon, cruising along on its own cushion of air.

Just wait until our radar picks THIS one up -- ZOOM ZOOM ZOOM our Airforce zeros in on it, thinking it is a "Russian helicopter" ala our last fiasco, and goodbye hovercraft (plus a few more GI's).

The 5th US Division "probably" fired 50 rounds of artillery that wounded four US Marines and caused "minor damage" to a logistics base.

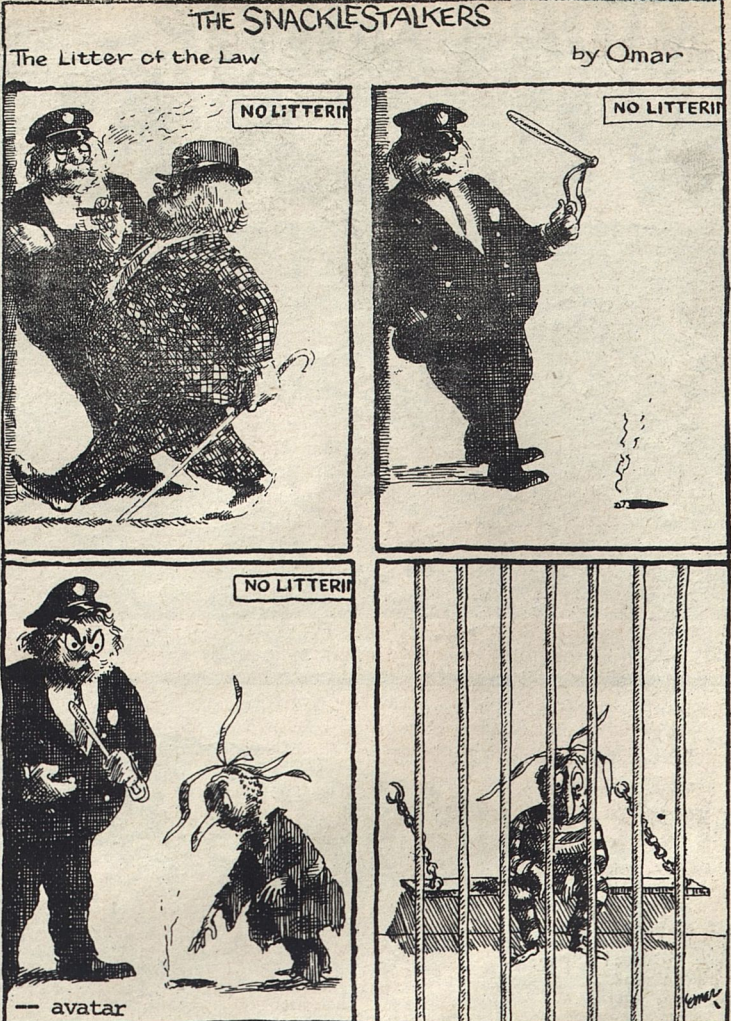
And if the grunts don't get it from themselves -- a Marine unit called fire on itself while it was "being overrun" by NLF, causing casualties.

The Marines have another problem on their hands this week in Vietnam -- a few of their boys carried their basic training too far and "executed" some civilians "who might have been" guerillas. One such Vietnamese was actually hung by the neck with a rope until dead. Now, let us consider this last episode of the rope...

In any action in any battle or "sweep", one doesn't take time to find a piece of rope and a place to hang a man, especially in Vietnam. So, the compelling force behind this brutal murder must be explained in that, once again, something in the Marine Corps "code" brutalizes ordinary American youths into extraordinary killers.

The TV performance of their Commanding General three years ago is a case to point. When LBJ announced that US forces in Vietnam "no longer would be advisors" to the South Viet Army, this General hopped about in his chair, pounded the table, and shouted, "Now we can kill, kill, KILL!"

Okay -- over 25,000 GI's are dead, and where are we? Pres



VICTIMS OF VICTIMLESS CRIMES

"Crimes without victims" keep seven respectable SF citizens busily occupied, working together as a subcommittee of Mayor Alioto's Crime Commission.

Their field basically covers sex and drugs, including alcohol. Depending on your viewpoint, suicide and abortion can also be included.

Commission co-chairman Moses Lasky offers his "personal impression" that "there just aren't enough police to cover ev-

erything that's been put on the books. With all the crimes of violence today, it's a question of where you choose to direct your attention."

"We're doing our damndest to approach these problems without any preconceptions," vows Lasky, in a surprisingly Taoist plug for ignorance as the true path to enlightenment.

Fearless Chron columnist Charles McCabe serves as the subcom's left wing, crusading a-

gainst the "sumptuary laws" which criminalize such religious sins as drunkenness, prostitution and pot-smoking.

Announcing the study several months ago, Alioto blunderingly classed "sexual activities between consenting adults" among the "modern social ills and aberrations". Presumably he forgot that very few non-Catholic husbands need to forcibly rape their wives nowadays.

But he redeemed himself by asking a pregnant question: "How far does wise government require that these ills be condemned and handled as crimes, or left to the private conscience, or for cure and handling in other ways." --jfp



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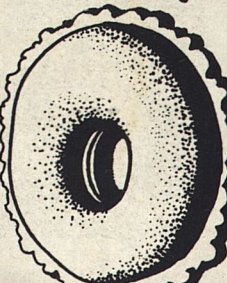
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BARB-BURNING PARTISAN (left) clammed up when Richmond Councilman Weyman asked where she lived. BARB photographer remembers she threatened him with handgun at El Cerrito City Council BARB-burning session. She claimed to be from El Cerrito then, he recalls.

Photo by Copeiland

GARRY... HUEY WILL GO FREE

from p. 1

"We can't lose." "Do you mean you'll win at this level, or do you think it will have to be an appeal?"

"Oh, I think we're going to lick them right here," Garry said.

He explained that neither he nor Newton has any faith in the courts of a white racist society.

"But, in that case, what do you mean, you can't lose?" we asked. "Don't they have Huey in a position where they could kill him?"

"He can't lose because he's a beautiful human being," Garry said. "He can't lose because he understands what's going on, because he doesn't buy the white man's dream."

"You mean, he's not at all worried about his neck?"

"No," Garry said, "he's not worried about his neck. He wouldn't be a Black Panther if he were worried about his neck. He's not worried about his neck -- and neither am I, by the way."

Garry pointed out that Huey Newton is not just a black man being tried in a white court, but "this is a political trial. Huey Newton represents a cause, a cause that throws white racism right into their laps."

Garry added that he didn't recall ever losing either a jury trial or a political trial, of which he has had many.

Unlike Charles Garry, prosecutor Lowell Jensen, an assistant D.A., is probably feeling grim these days.

So far he has been able to produce three "star" witnesses: Officer Herbert Heanes, whose eyewitness testimony is marred by a "lapse of memory" which leaves him unable to account for one of the two bullets missing from his .38; Dell Ross, allegedly kidnapped by Newton after the October 28 shooting, who frustrated Jensen's questions with a series of appeals to the Fifth Amendment and to "I don't remember"; and bus driver Henry Grier, whose eyewitness account contradicts both his own testimony to the Grand Jury and the testimony of Officer Heanes.

Still missing from the trial are Huey Newton's unidentified companion at the scene of the shooting, the three passengers Grier says

were on his bus at the time, and two handguns the prosecution says were fired that night -- the slain Officer John Frey's .38, and a 9 mm. German P-38 they claim was used by Newton.

Medical and autopsy reports show a total of nine bullet wounds in the three men. Evidently five slugs hit Frey, three hit Heanes, and one hit Newton. But the only gun in evidence, Heanes' .38 had only two bullets missing from the chamber, according to the first Oakland police to arrive after the shooting.

Assuming that Heanes gun wasn't reloaded during his "lapse of memory," at least seven bullet wounds came from an unidentified weapon, or weapons.

Heanes testified that he remembers firing only once, although two bullets were missing from his gun. Heanes testified that he held the gun in his left hand when he fired, because he was wounded in his right arm. He said he had never fired a gun with his left hand, and that he is not ambidextrous. He said he fired at Newton while Frey and Newton were grappling, and "I don't know if I hit him (Newton)."

What did Heanes' bullets actually hit? Newton? Frey? Both? Neither?

According to ballistics testimony produced by the prosecution, neither of the two slugs recovered from bullet wounds was fired from Heanes' .38. If that is true, it proves only that Heanes' gun did not inflict the wound in his own knee or the wound in Frey's lower back.

What it does not prove is the source of the fatal wound made by a slug which, according to the medical testimony, entered Frey's back, went through his lungs, and exited through his chest. That slug is not part of the evidence.

Heanes said that after firing one shot, the next thing he knew he was sitting in Frey's squad car.

Another witness, AC Transit bus driver Henry Grier, testified that he watched the shooting in the illumination of his headlights from a few feet away.

Grier testified that, in sequence, Newton turned, then Frey grappled with him, then a gun went off and the first shot struck Officer Heanes.

Heanes testified that, in sequence, he heard a shot, then saw Frey move towards Newton, and then received a gunshot in his own arm. He said he never saw a gun in Newton's hand.

Grier told the court, "In the process of the officer (Frey) falling, the gun was fired." While Frey was going down, he said, "the guy fired at least two or three more shots."

In his earlier Grand Jury testimony, Grier described Frey's alleged assailant as "short . . . a peewee type," about five feet tall. Huey Newton is 5' 10", and 155 pounds.

No testimony other than Grier's has placed a full-sized transit bus with blazing headlights on the scene at the time of the shooting.

None of the three passengers alleged to be in Grier's bus has come forward as a witness.

The prosecution's other star witness, Dell Ross, first took the Fifth Amendment. Then, when he was given immunity against self-incrimination, he said he could not remember his testimony to the Grand Jury, could not remember a tape-recorded conversation with defense attorney Garry, and could not remember what happened on the morning of October 28, 1967.

He was dismissed.

When assistant D.A. Lowell Jensen opened the prosecution's case, he said the evidence would show that Officer Frey was walking Huey Newton back to Heanes patrol car, and when they reached it

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FREEDOM SCORES WIN

by Terry A. Reim

Freedom of Expression scored a quick and surprising upset victory Monday night when the Richmond City Council refused to interfere with the Richmond Library and its selection of books.

The action came after Mrs. L. Klock, on behalf of a newly formed group of "concerned Richmond citizens," requested the council to remove the Berkeley BARB from the city Library.

In less than a minute, the council refused to consider the request, and adjourned the meeting amidst the cheering of more than 300 supporters of the Richmond Library.

"Beautiful!" one person in the crowded council chambers yelled. "It was too easy," shouted another happy citizen standing close to this reporter.

When it was over City Librarian John Forsman stood smiling and shaking hands with his colleagues. He had come to the council prepared for a fight, but the sudden action of the council made any rebuttals from the neo-fascist underground impossible, and he won easily.

The only fight, in fact, occurred after the meeting at the rear of the council chambers.

As they were leaving, some of the would-be BARB-burners who weren't able to address the council launched an attack on the BARB. "I don't want my children to read that smut," one woman who refused to give her name shrieked.

She was immediately surrounded by a dozen BARB supporters who responded in fighting fashion. The argument stopped short of physical contact.

"Why don't you stay home and take care of your children?" an Oriental woman queried.

"How long have YOU lived in this area?" the elderly woman sneered in reply. "You're probably all from Berkeley."

Councilman Weyman interrupted, "Where do you live?" he asked. She refused to reply.

"Don't you think anyone has the right to print what they want?" he asked again. Again, the garrulous anti-BARB could find no words to respond.

She left in a huff.

Beside this BARB reporter, Berkeley City Councilman John DeBonis was one of the few Berkeleyans on the scene.

"We're going to do the same thing to the BARB in Berkeley," Councilman DeBonis was reported as saying before the meeting.

After the adjournment, BARB asked Mr. DeBonis how he felt about the City Council's action. "None of your god-damned business," he replied.

The BARB was the last item on the agenda Monday. A member of the ACLU, a Richmond clergyman, a representative of the Intellectual Freedom League, and a number of professional librarians were all prepared to render their opinions. But to almost everyone's surprise

they weren't needed.

Councilman A.E. Silva suggested that the matter be referred to the Library Commission.

"The Commission has already recommended that the BARB be kept in the library and has reaffirmed our book selection policy," Mr. Forsman told the council.

"We should allow our Library Commission to continue selection of books," Councilman Walter

Weyman proffered.

There was no dissent on the council and the meeting was quickly adjourned, before anyone from the opposition had a chance to reach the microphone for a rebuttal.

"It was a victory for all libraries," Mr. Forsman stated afterward. "Book selection was being used for a political purpose to the detriment of the library."

MARIN MORALITY TRIAL BLASTED FOR DEVIANCE

After two days of public trial, the fate of Mrs. Garnett Brennan is still uncertain. Before making a ruling, Marin County Superior Court Judge Samuel Gardiner has set Sept. 16 for submission of legal briefs.

Mrs. Brennan, a Marin County

NON-PROFIT FAMILY GETS OLD FILLMORE

A new cultural center for the old Fillmore will be opening this September.

The old Fillmore Auditorium will then be the scene of a wide variety of films, plays, poetry readings, political meetings and other cultural and educational efforts.

Handling the organization will be the "70's Tomorrow Unlimited Inc. Mama Bear Productions", described as "a very large family" by its head, black artist Ovid Adams.

Adams, a teacher of Black Art at Oakland's McClymonds High School, told BARB that 70's Tomorrow will be a non-profit corporation whose board members will receive \$200 monthly. Adams describes the effort as providing a "showcase for prospects for leadership in the community."

The center will open with a dedication program on Sept. 1st, at which Eldridge Cleaver will be invited to speak. The first production will be put on the following day, Labor Day.

As well as being a stage for the presentation of programs, the auditorium will serve as a studio for the production of films and tape programs. The organizers hope to have the cooperation of Shirley Clarke, now in residence at San Francisco State, to help in setting up a film center.

Cal State may also provide equipment or personnel from their film project, BARB was told.

Further information is available at 863-4962.

grade school principal was fired for "immoral conduct" last year after signing an affidavit in support of an arrested pot dealer, Melkon Melkonian. In the affidavit, Mrs. Brennan states that she had smoked grass for 18 years without harmful effects.

Since that time, Mrs. Brennan has been waiting for a court decision on the legality of her dismissal.

Last week, Judge Gardiner listened to defense and prosecution arguments for two days, then concluded the hearing by taking the case under submission and asking the two attorneys to submit briefs.

Stewart Weinberg, Mrs. Brennan's attorney, maintains that the State will have to prove that Mrs. Brennan is guilty of "immoral conduct" or make amends.

To support his argument in denial of the charge, Mr. Weinberg presented the court with a sociologist, a criminologist, a psychiatrist, a minister and a teacher to illustrate that someone who smokes grass isn't necessarily "immoral."

"The prosecution made no rebuttal to these opinions," Mr. Weinberg told BARB. Instead it tried to show that teachers have a tremendous influence on students.

The defense countered the argument with testimony of another Marin County schoolteacher, David Sedgwick, who stated that the mass media was the greatest influence on today's students.

"As far as we're concerned, the only issue is that of morality," Mr. Weinberg said. "We have a very good chance of winning if the courts stick strictly to that point."

The fact that Mrs. Brennan came to the aid of a friend with the possibility of jeopardizing her job is an indication of her moral conviction, Mr. Weinberg stated.

The solemnity of the hearing was broken at one point during the trial when Don McCoy of Oampali Ranch entered the courtroom and passed out loaves of bread. Mrs. Brennan has been tutoring the children at the Oampali Commune since early this year.

Digger bread is baked on the ranch every week for free distribution throughout the bay area.

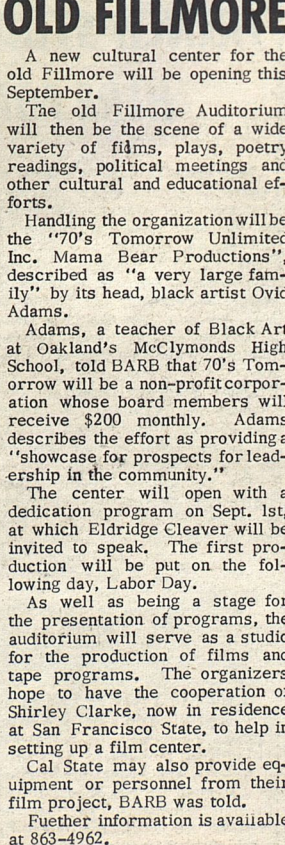


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LOW RENT SEVEN GET TOO SWIFT ACTION FOR ONCE

When the jury failed to convict all seven members of a group working for lower rents in the San Francisco Mission District, Superior Court Judge Karesh immediately set a new trial date for Monday, August 19.

The seven are charged with attacking police officers who raided a private party last year.

The jury dismissed this week by Karesh acquitted one, convicted one, and could reach no decision on the remaining five men. Their final verdict was reached (or not reached) last Monday, after a three week trial, four days of deliberations, and a cost to the city of over \$10,000.

"This means we won't have adequate legal preparation, or transcripts of the last trial, or funds," defendant John Ross told BARB.

What's more, Ross pointed out, all the defendants have lost their jobs by now. Their attorney, Sonja Sandeman, who received much notoriety and a contempt of court sentence for protesting Judge Karesh's courtroom tactics, is being threatened personally with eviction.

But Judge Karesh is so eager to get on with the case, Ross told BARB, that he has cancelled his vacation to be sure that it is assigned to him. Ross stated that District Attorney Frank Shaw and Karesh publicly agreed in court that the case was a "very important one for the morale of the police department."

Presumably, observed Ross, if the jury is convinced that the police lied and were the attackers rather than the attacked, then the morale of the whole outfit (there are 1800 men in the SFPD) will go down.

In talking with members of the recently dismissed jury, Ross says he found that six believed that the cops involved had lied.

Ross was knocked cold by a police night stick during the invasion. A hung jury left him hanging.

There are political overtones in the case. For example, all seven of the defendants-- Larry Larsen, Earl Randall (charges dismissed), Nelson Medina, Eric Johnson (convicted), Steve Gendel, Steve Morse and Ross -- are involved in try-

ing to get a two-pronged rent tax control measure on the Nov. ballot.

This measure would benefit the poor by shifting the burden of property taxation from dwellings back to industry and providing rental ceilings.

Such measures are a threat to the income of the establishment. Perhaps this is the reason rent-control petitioners on the streets have frequently been rousted by SF police.

John Ross and his co-workers week support from the people at the new trial. It will begin 9:30 am Monday, in Department 24 of the SF Hall of Justice.

COUNCIL OILED TUESDAY

The Berkeley City Council was working like a well-oiled machine Tuesday night, and those lucky enough to attend the meeting got a glimpse of real "democracy in action."

Although Berkeley did get a semblance of a police review board early in the evening, many other items of importance on the agenda were dismissed without discussion.

One such item was another request by the Resistance to close Telegraph Ave. on four consecutive Saturday nights.

The "democratic" procedure went something like this--

Mayor Johnson: "Next item." (Street closing.) "Do I hear a motion for denial?"

"So moved."

"Second."

Johnson: "All in favor..."

"Aye."

Johnson: "Opposed..."

Johnson: "Next item."

Almost half of the council's agenda was disposed of in like manner, and it wasn't until the council was on the next item that Councilman Ron Dellums recovered enough to place himself on record as favoring the closing of Telly.

Earlier in the evening, before council members became too tired, the four-man council subcommittee read its report on the Harriet Smith case.

Mrs. Smith is the 65-year old black woman who has charged that two Berkeley Brownshirts barged into her home, MACED her, and then assaulted her with a telephone.

Both police Chief William Beall and City Manager William Hanley have cited one of the two cops, officer Slavin for "improper conduct."

Slavin has since resigned, but Mrs. Smith is still charged with resisting arrest.

The sub-committee stated that since Mrs. Smith didn't testify --on the advice of her lawyer-- no definite finding in the case could be made.

The subcommittee did submit five recommendations to the council however, the most important of which was request for a permanent four-man sub-committee to review conduct of city employees.

Put in the form of a motion, the proposal carried, with only John DeBonis dissenting.

The sub-committee will have the power to subpoena, but, according to City Manager Hanley, can only recommend dismissals. The power to dismiss is granted solely to the city manager.

Other sub-committee recommendations included immediate treatment for victims MACED by police, and increased training in social relations for city employees.

The investigating subcommittee consisted of Councilmen Ron Dellums, William Brown, John De Bonis, and Daniel Dewey.



A LITTLE YEARNING can be a dangerous thing sometimes -- but who would believe it at the GI Teach-In last Saturday. GI above gave or took some private tutoring after addressing the crowd.

Photo by Sergio

GI's TELL IT LIKE IT IS, WHILE BERKELEYANS LISTEN!

"I've learned two things in Vietnam," said the veteran, "war is hell and the Army sucks!"

That was the basic theme of the GI teach-in held last Saturday in Berkeley's Provo Park.

The mike was open only to soldiers or ex-soldiers, and it had a constant flow of users from the audience.

After opening speeches by Don Duncan and some newer faces, including Ron Alexander (ex-special Forces), Dennis Steele (ex-101st Airborne), and Airman First Class Michael Locks, the mike was thrown open. It remained occupied for several hours.

Most of the speakers suggested that servicemen who wished out might become "GFO's"; general fuck-offs. Don't do anything right and they'll get rid of you fast, they said.

Others suggested that anyone facing the military machine simply refuse to accept the psychological killer conditioning. Just be yourself, they said,--an individual--and they'll ease you out fast.

Airman Locks, a Reservist called up for the Pueblo crisis and kept at Hamilton AFB, is organizing a serviceman's union and a serviceman's antiwar march scheduled for Sept. 21st in San Francisco. Locks read his announcement from notes he was carrying in order not to violate the Air Force's regulations prohibiting free speech.

There were doubtless plenty of agents in the crowd of 500.

One reserve Coast Guardsman

LA PIGS TO WEAR BLACK

"Wearing black cloth covered helmets and armed with shotguns, LA police stand guard" in Watts-- photo in the Berkeley Gazette.

Why the "black cloth"? The white helmets shine like a candle at night, making it easy for snipers to pick cops, off, something they keep finding out from time to time.

Why not wear black helmets? Such a decision is impossible, given the intelligence of an LA, SF, Oakland, or Berkeley cop.

spoke in uniform and received applause before he began. He reminded the crowd that the Coast Guard is not a humanitarian organization--that it has numerous ships operating in Vietnam and is giving riot training here at home.

Speakers reported that in Vietnam the mood of the soldiers has changed drastically from the early days. Now NCO's and below can denounce the war policy in front of an officer who will, at the most, turn and leave.

All of the speakers agreed that

it was of prime importance to give soldiers some indications of support in their antiwar views, both on base and off.

Soldiers were urged to talk with others on base to find those who have antiwar sentiments and give them moral support. Civilians were urged to talk with servicemen out on leave in a strange area; not to talk ideology but just to be friendly.

Don Duncan advised the ideologues to "cool it" and those with no military experience to "do your homework." L.F.

FRENCH STUDENT LEADER HERE FOR DEFENSE AID

Jean Dube, a student leader in Jeunesse Communiste Revolutionnaire from Paris and a leader on the barricades, is on tour of the USA and Canada.

He will be in Berkeley and S.F. this weekend and will be speaking about the struggle in France in May and June, the deepening radicalization and the growing protest against the Gaullist repression today.

Dube hopes to launch in this country the Committee to Defend the French Students, as part of an international defense initiated by Jean-Paul Sartre.

The Committee intends to publicize the repressions and persecutions of the left in France and invites American students and workers to join the international defense effort of democratic and legal rights in France.

The Committee to Defend the French Students is issuing an open call for sponsors in the Bay Area to assist in the promotion of four basic demands:

1) the lifting of the ban on all the proscribed political organizations; 2) immediate release of all political prisoners; 3) reaffirmation by the French government of the right of free access for all foreign journalists so that the rest of the world may know the truth about the situation in France;

4) an immediate end to the brutal police repression of demonstrations and other attacks on the civil liberties of the French people.

Jean Dube will be speaking at 2338 Market St. in S.F. Friday, 8pm. A party will follow.

The Committee may be contacted at the above address or at Granma Books, 2509 Telegraph in Berkeley.

WOBBLES' CONVENTION

When everybody's holding conventions, why not the wobblers?

A general convention of the Industrial Workers of the World will be held Sunday, September 1, at the IWW headquarters, 2422 No. Halsted Street, Chicago, Illinois (60614).

The announcement was made by Carl Keller, General Secretary-Treasurer of the IWW.

The Industrial Workers of the World, often known as "the Wobblers," was founded in 1905.

The character of the IWW is indicated in the preamble to its constitution, which states that "The working class and the employing class have nothing in common." (Resistance Press)

READY TO FREAK ANYBODY?

Now you can freak out by remote control.

KQED, the local educational TV station, has finally produced a program that can blow your mind.

Titled "West Pole," it is a show on the San Francisco rock scene. Along with the standard interviews with teenyboppers and rapping by Ralph J. Gleason, the co-producer of the program, West Pole includes a large chunk of good, solid rock put out by several bands.

Four of the bands are on film in the underground style. Some were shot by underground filmmakers.

Two other bands are taped in studio performances which come out as the most mind-blowing sight yet to grace the TV screen. KQED has had an experimental TV lab going for some months and they apply every trick in the book. And they're still writing the book.

Ever wondered what video feedback would look like? They've done it here. Also overlaps, color inversion and other things that haven't got names.

West Pole will be shown this Friday Aug. 16th on Channel 9 from 10 to 11 PM and again Sunday, Aug. 18th from 9 to 10 PM.

It MUST be viewed in color. So work your favorite hustle to get yourself in front of a color tube Friday or Sunday. Then turn on, tune in (channel 9).....

BLACK REJECTS IBM SLOT FOR HIM

SAN JOSE (LNS)--The "B" in IBM doesn't stand for brotherhood a black San Jose State Psych. grad student learned Wednesday.

He was fired from his menial warehouseman's job with the data processing colossus after staging a 17-hour sit-in at the plant manager's office.

Six San Jose cops waited until the local press had gone to bed, then entered the plant at 5AM and wordlessly ushered Raymond Williams from the building.

But he says he's contacting San Jose State Professor Harry Edwards and plans to launch an attack on IBM racism. Edwards initiated the black athlete's boycott of this year's Olympics.

Williams, 24 years old and 8 units from an MA in Psych., had turned out to be a bit too black for the enlightened management of IBM.

For one thing, he'd asked why anyone with a BS degree in Psychology should be slaving in a warehouse.

For another, he'd held a meeting at his home with several other brothers who work for IBM. They drew up a tentative list of grievances asking a few embarrassing questions.

Like: How come black people seldom get promoted at IBM, and has the firm really only been able to find only 253 black people for its work force of 7000, and why is it that black people comprise only 2% of the nationwide corporation's employment.

The day after the meeting, Williams' friends were called one by one into management offices and grilled about it.

"The word was out right after that, that all the brothers at the meeting would be cut, and my name was at the top of the list," Williams told BARB.

Management got so uptight about the meeting that it started a real fuss, he said. "They really created a lot of interest on the part of other black employees who hadn't known about the meeting."

Shortly after that, Williams got a paternalistic lecture from one of his superiors.

"You know, he told me 'any time my boys have a problem, all they have to do is come see me,' and said how good he was to his maid--that kind of stuff..."

"With all this cat's management training, he didn't even realize I'd be sensitive to being called a boy."

Later, IBM's leader, Chairman of the Board Thomas Watson, flew in from New York on business and Williams arranged an inter-

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YIPS READY FOR JOURNEY TO THE EAST

As the date of the Chicago Yip-In draws near, local Yippies are preparing to head east for the "Festival of Life."

This week tables will be set up at the Free Church and in Cody Plaza at Telly and Haste. Anyone who needs or wants to offer a ride is urged to come by and sign up. Food and sleeping bags are also needed.

At the moment, the exact site of the Chicago Yip-In is still in doubt, as negotiations between Chicago Yips and city officials continue. (See last week's BARB for where to check in, in Chicago.)

The Yip-In is scheduled for August 25-30 at the same time as the Democratic Convention to offer, as one Yip spokesman said, "an alternate life style."

New York Yippie Doug Ford is in Berkeley to help organize. He is hoping to find a bus and other transportation for the trek east.

"We want as many people as possible to come to Chicago with us," Doug told BARB, "but anyone who goes should understand that there's a possibility they'll get their heads busted."

PROVO PARK HAPPENINGS IN DANGER

The free Sunday Happenings in Provo Park are in jeopardy.

According to a leaflet distributed in the park last week, if certain types of action don't end, the "concerts in the Park will not be able to continue."

The pamphlet is signed by "concerned staff" of the Berkeley Parks and Recreation Dept.

BARB talked to one of the concerned staff of the Parks Dept., Lenore Thompson. "We've been having problems in the park that are a real concern," Lenore said, "the motorcycle clubs, the wine, and the belligerent and obnoxious behavior are beginning to bother a lot of people who use the park regularly."

Lenore told the BARB that although there are only two more weeks left in the present summer program, the "recent incidents" may cause the Park and Recreation Dept. to cancel the program for next summer.

"The Sunday rock band concert in Provo Park," the leaflet states, "which has been in the past a gathering place for people to enjoy and groove on the music, spontaneity and freedom in an open space area, is now in grave jeopardy of continuing (sic)."

"In the past two months, a series of events have been causal in changing the free, open and spontaneous climate of the Sunday Happening program."

The leaflet goes on to list some of these "events." "The increase of drinking of large quantities of alcoholic beverages (drinking of alcoholic beverages is not permitted in public parks). The brutalization and repeated confrontations by some groups and individuals committed against other individuals, and the abuse of individual freedoms and decency have become an increasing concern."

"If the above incidences (sic) continue to occur," the leaflet adds, "the Sunday Happenings, the 'Concerts in the Park' will not be able to continue."

OH, YEAH
Barb was 3 years old Tuesday...



ALL SET TO SURGE FESTIVAL OF LIFE

Compiled from UPS, LNS, UNS

The long-awaited Youth International Party Festival of Life will surge into being Sunday, August 25th, in Chicago's Lincoln Park, with a kick-off concert by Country Joe & the Fish.

In addition to other YIPPIE activities, rock and roll concerts are planned for each afternoon and evening of the Festival.

Events planned for the week-long free scene include communal bathing scenes on the beach every morning; a huge nude grope-

in for peace and prosperity; the Lyndon Johnson Birthday Celebration Tuesday; the YIPPIE Olympics Wednesday afternoon, with contests in joint-rolling, body-painting, poon-scomping, and the election of Miss Yippie; and the YIP Presidential nomination on Thursday, with the Yippie candidate Pigasus arriving from the southwest via Ken Kesey and Hugh Romney's Hog Farm Express.

Since the Hump-free nomination will also be made that day, there's no telling what else might go down afterwards. Pigasus will

be offered as a sacrifice to the American nightmare, vying for honors with the notorious vice-president Hubert "Porky Pig" Hump-free.

While the YIP fest is happening leaders of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War plan a massive "people's assembly" and a series of protest actions to take place during the Democratic National Convention, Aug. 24-29.

Focus of the Mob Comm. events will be on the dual goals of an immediate withdrawal of U.S. and allied troops from Vietnam and the liberation of black Americans, but will not be related to any presidential candidate, they emphasized.

They also stressed that the huge demonstrations during Convention week would not be aimed at physical disruption of the Convention, its delegates or proceedings.

The people's assembly will be a widely decentralized series of meetings, discussions and teach-ins to be conducted in some 30-50 churches and union halls known as "movement centers" in various parts of the city.

Highlighting the six days of pre-convention and convention Mob Comm. activity will be outdoor rallies, a birthday "celebration" for Lyndon B. Johnson noting the failures of his political career and administration, demonstrations at local institutions related to the war and racism and culminating in a massive march through the city to the International Amphitheater

Meanwhile, the Free City Survival Committee has been warning hip people of potential dangers at the YIP-in. This is what they say:

"It's no go. Don't come to Chicago if you expect a five-day Festival of Life, music and love."

"The word is out. Many people are into confrontation. The Man is into confrontation. Nobody takes the Amphitheater. Cars and buildings will burn. Chicago may host a Festival of Blood . . ."

"Chicago police do not love you. Chicago police will not love you if things break down in Lincoln Park. Many people will play in the streets. The cops will riot. The word has gone down. 'Brutality be damned.' . . ."

"There will be ample opportunity to disrupt the Democratic Creep-Follies. There are many reasons to disrupt the Death Gala. If you feel compelled to cavort, then this is action city. There is no reason to wear flowers for masks. If you want to gouge against the wall, then come."

Despite such warnings, radical theater groups from at least six cities (Washington, New Orleans, Minneapolis, New York, Los Angeles and Detroit) have agreed to perform.

People are being urged to bring sleeping bags, food for themselves and others, and hustle their own round-trip transportation.

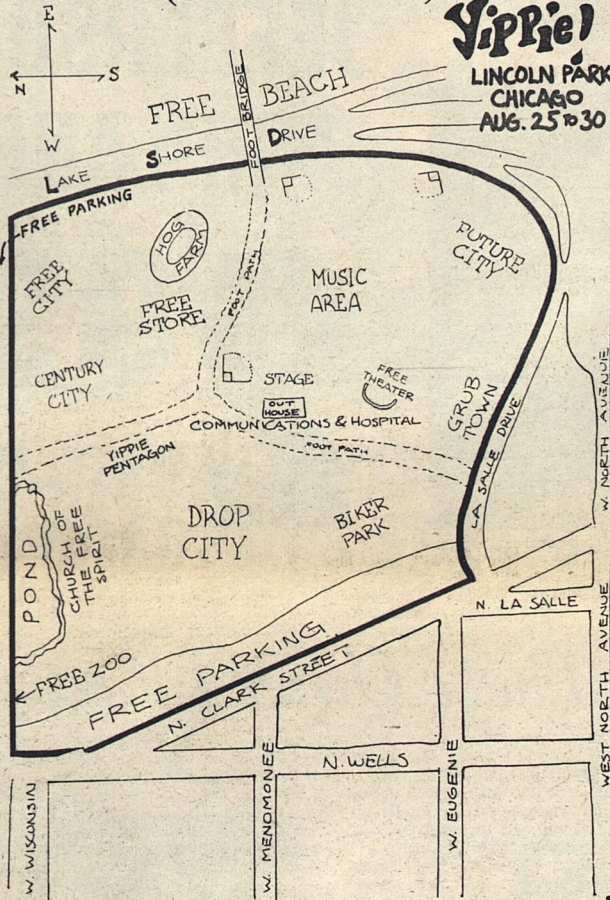
Mostly, the emphasis is on "doing your own thing." Yippies advise those coming to "prepare to exchange energy rather than suck it up."

There is a good deal of pressure being brought to bear on Mayor "Shoot-to-Kill" Daley to make some accommodation for the Festival, from Chicago's major daily newspapers as well as local support groups. The city may grant the permit in the interest of civil order.

But permit or no, Chicago is a pretty up-tight town, especially with the presence of the Democrats and attendant protest demonstrations, and the local hip community cannot offer the shelter and support that Hashbury or Berkeley could.

Anything could happen in Chicago. Yippies will need to be a tough breed indeed. Flower children may be quickly "radicalized" by having their heads busted by a cop's billy club. But yippies from all over the country will ignore the evil omens to get out of the isolation of their own communities and come to what promises to be the largest tribal gathering yet.

WHERE? (see below)



WHAT? (see below)

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- August 20-August 24 (AM)-----Training in snake dancing, karate, non-violent self-defense. Information booth in Park.
- August 24 (PM)-----Yippie Mayor R. Daley presents fireworks on Lake Michigan.
- August 25 (AM)-----Welcoming of the Democratic delegates--downtown hotels (to be announced).
- August 25 (PM)-----MUSIC FESTIVAL--Lincoln Park
- August 26 (AM)-----Workshop in drug problems, underground communications, how to live free, guerrilla theatre, self-defense, draft resistance, communes, etc. (Potential workshop leaders should call the Seed, 837 N. LaSalle Street, 943 5282).
- Scenario sessions to plan small group activities.
- August 26 (PM)-----Beach Party ON THE LAKE ACROSS from Lincoln Park (North Avenue Beach)-----folksinging, barbecues, swimming, lovemak-
- August 27 (dawn)-----Poetry, mantras, religious ceremony.
- August 27 (AM)-----Workshops and Scenario sessions. Film showing and mixed media--Coliseum
- August 27 (PM)-----Benefit concert--Coliseum 1513 S. Wabash Rally and Nomination of Pigasus and LBJ
- birthday party--Lincoln Park.
- August 28 (dawn)-----Poetry and Folk singing
- August 28 (AM)-----Yippie Olympics, Miss Yippie Contest, catch the candidate, pin the tale on the donkey, pin the rubber on the Pope, and other normal, healthy games.
- August 28 (PM)-----Plans to be announced at a later date.
- 4 P. M.--Mobilization Rally scheduled for Grant Park. March to the Convention.
- August 29-30-----Events scheduled depend on Wed. nite. Return to park for sleeping.

WHY? (see below)

COUNCIL MEETS THREATEN TV LATE-LATE RATE

"These evening city council meetings are replacing TV in Berkeley," Dale Curtis said.

"They are also knocking the hell out of the late-late show," I said.

Back in New York, the vice-president of the late-late show was looking at his charts. Something was wrong in Berkeley, California. Everyplace else in the USA was going up, but in Berkeley it was nose-dive city Tuesday nights.

"What in the hell is going on out there?" he asked experts in the media field. He even phoned up Marshall McLuhan.

"Send somebody out there," replied Marshall. "The messenger in the medium."

The media-expert attended one Tuesday night meeting and immediately got New York on the phone. "Send out a crew right away. This is bigger than Bonanza!"

So, our advice to Mayor Johnson is to hang tough, demand \$5,000 a minute plus re-runs during the summer. In this way he can keep the property tax down. -- G.K.

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P&F NATIONAL

POWER STRUGGLE AHEAD?

The likelihood of a power struggle at the National Peace and Freedom Convention this weekend was foreshadowed last week in a tug-of-war at the California P&F state steering committee meeting in San Francisco.

The steering committee Saturday split 7-7 on a motion to recall and reconstitute the Credentials Committee -- the body that will decide who can vote at the National Convention.

Behind the conflict is the allegation that national organizing and planning for the convention is overloaded with supporters of Eldridge Cleaver's P&F Presidential candidacy.

Each roll-call vote at the Saturday meeting resulted in a nearly-even split. The clear pattern of the division was Alameda (Berkeley) and San Francisco counties versus Los Angeles and the small counties of Northern California.

While delegates to the August 17-18 National Convention in Ann Arbor express hope that a united, nationwide party will be born this weekend, many anticipate a pitched battle at the start, over the seating of voting participants from groups from several states.

The key issue is expected to be whether or not the organizations are "independent" of the Democratic Party. A letter sent to groups around the country lists one criterion for voting participation as "commitment to the development of a political party which is completely independent at all levels from other political parties."

Only California, New York, and Michigan are initially presumed to fulfill all the criteria. All groups from any other states asking to be voting members will be evaluated by the credentials committee.

Other states with organizations on the "National Contact List" for P&F are Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Rhode Island, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Although the California steering committee on Saturday did not oust the credentials committee, they filled the one vacancy on that committee with Les Aisenman, a member of the Dick Gregory Caucus.

Originally, the California steering committee had adopted a rule that only one organization per state could be credentialed as a voting participant in the National P&F Convention.

Three weeks ago the steering committee reversed itself, deciding to allow more than one voting group per state. Two weeks ago the steering committee re-established the one-organization-per-state rule.

Last Saturday a motion to reverse that decision once again failed by a tied vote. Voting participation at the national convention will be limited to one organization per state.

Because much of this pendulum action was created by separate, poorly-attended state steering committee meetings in LA and SF, the meeting last Saturday decided to establish a quorum -- 13 of its 25 members -- and to require 48 hours notice of the high-level P&F sessions.

Since the California delegation of 71 familiar activists is expected to be the dominant force at the National Convention in Ann Arbor this weekend, the political infighting customary here can be expected to shape the convention, both on and off the floor.

One built-in safety valve which may help keep the party together is that the decision of the National P&F Convention -- their selection of a candidate -- is not binding on the state organizations.

BARB's reporter at the Ann Arbor convention will be Stu Albert, Berkeley activist who last year transmigrated to New York. -- jas



Photo by Salomon

TELLY COMMUNE FLUSH WITH CRAPPER'S SUCCESS

by Terry A. Reim

Members of the Berkeley Commune, still fitfully hysterical over last week's "shitbowl parade" put-on, are presently getting down to more serious matters.

This week the Commune has taken on the task of feeding those left hungry by the death of the Free Church. Mealtime in Cody Plaza is sometime between 1 and 5pm daily, depending on when food can be liberated and prepared.

It is perhaps coincidental that the Berkeley Brownshirts are now guarding food trucks which make deliveries on Telly.

The fuzz have also begun to bust panhandlers on the west side of Telly, one Communist noted, while still avoiding the opposite side of the street in front of the Blue Cue.

The threat of a Commune boycott still looms on he Avenue, but Commune members are hoping to reconcile their differences with the merchants instead. Tonight, --Friday-- a meeting between Commune representatives and merchants is scheduled for 7:30 pm in the Forum.

A similar meeting last Sunday in the Albatross, accomplished nothing because of the poor turnout.

Last Thursday, 50 Commune non-members marched down Telegraph Avenue carrying on their shoulders a young chick astride a shitbowl -- a white porcelain be-speckled toilet.

The parade ended on the UC Campus and marked the beginning of the Commune noon rally in Sproul Plaza.

The event was described as "a tremendous success", "a beautiful hour of bullshit" or a "wonderful joke" depending on which Communist you talked with.

At the base of Sproul steps, the Head Queen dismounted her throne. The toilet was religiously filled with flowers and placed before the American flag, both of which it is said, represent the same color.

A banner was unfurled directly above the shitbowl stating: "WE KNOW WHERE IT'S AT."

As the ceremony got underway, some 300 students crowded Sproul Plaza to consult the Oracle and listen to the incanta-

tions of various shit prophets who spoke.

Success of the program was immediately attributed to its diversity; it included, banners flags, flowers, music, and a number of ecstatically meaningless speeches.

The flower-filled shitbowl lent an air of dignity and austerity to the ceremony the impressive array of speakers was not able to invoke, and throughout the hour, students sat enraptured, almost hypnotized by the ever-present silence of the omniscient portable Crapper.

One of the speakers prattled about salami, another rambled on about the hazards of being a shoe-shine boy.

Lorenzo played his trumpet, but the walls of Sproul Hall failed to come tumbling down. They simply melted, most agreed, into a mass of intellectual fecal matter.

One speaker, an ex-Marine, was reprimanded after the ceremony for "avoiding the use of obscenities in describing the fucking system."

For those who were lucky en-

ough to attend the ceremony, it was an hour well-wasted.

Saturday night, another 300 people crowded Cody Plaza to hear the sounds of "the Herdy Gerdy Band" at the Resistance sponsored Drive-In. Many of the Commune members however, were out of town to avoid being put in a bag of The Man's own making.

Two blocks down the street, a paddy wagon and a dozen cars of Berkeley Brownshirts waited for somebody to step out of line.

Tonight --Friday-- all budding poets are invited to read their works at a poetry reading in Cody Plaza. It will begin at 7:30. All those hassled by The Man are also urged to come to Cody Plaza for help, food, clothing etc.

In the meantime, the Commune, like all good corporations has elected a president, to overcome the communications problem which has existed up until now.

Anyone desiring information about the Commune, can contact the newly elected president, Nemo, at the Forum where he works. Regrettably, Nemo does not speak English.

A MAN IS NOT THIS CARD
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view with him.
'I told him the problem was not a specific one, but a general one of discrimination. And I complained about printed ethnic jokes that are passed around the plant.'
Watson, head of one of the world's most powerful corporations, said "there's nothing I can do about that," according to Williams.
'I told him there's a lot you can do about that. He said he thought it was a petty problem and I told him it wasn't and that if he can keep employees from bringing in their girlie pictures, he ought to be able to keep our a few ethnic jokes.'
The meeting didn't get anywhere, and it didn't get Williams out of the warehouse.
He started with the corporation two years ago while studying at State. The first job was a good one, with the Industrial Design department's Human Factors division.
Later another student worker was hired. He and Williams compared paychecks, and discovered Williams was on the short end of the stick by about \$40 a month.
'I pointed it out to management that he was making more than me for the same work, and they said 'sorry about that.' My paycheck was corrected but I never would have found out about it if it hadn't been for the other guy.'
Then Williams was juggled around from one department to another and 6 months ago ended up without any specific job.
'I got in contact with Personnel and told them I wanted a full- or part-time job--or my schooling would have to wait because I have a wife and daughter to support.'
IBM magnanimously gave him a job in the warehouse. 'I said I'd take it until something came up, because otherwise I'd have nothing,' said Williams.
That was as far as he got. Through the grapevine, he learned that IBM was filling jobs in his old department, and that offers had come for him from other departments but Personnel had turned them down without his knowledge.
Tuesday, Williams walked into the Plant Manager's Office, sat down and wouldn't get up until the cops came seventeen hours later.
'I just got tired of begging and crawling around,' he explained. He and his black brothers still working at the plant intend to organize and put out the word on IBM--that B stands for Business, not Brotherhood.
IBM magnanimously gave him a

GARRY SURE HUEY TO BE SET FREE

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 Newton turned quickly and shot Frey, who then grappled with him. Then, Jensen said in his opening statement, Newton took Frey's gun and shot him again, and as Frey fell, Jensen said, Newton fired the fatal shot into Frey's back. Then, Jensen said, Newton fired on Officer Heanes, who was wounded in the arm, chest, and knee, but was able to switch his revolver to his left hand and shot Huey Newton in the stomach. Jensen's version, any reading will show, doesn't fit with the testimony of either Officer Heanes or bus driver Grier.

One item of material evidence introduced by the prosecution is a bloodstained copy of "California Criminal Law" which was found next to Frey's body. Defense attorney Garry stipulated that it belongs to Huey Newton, and indicated that Newton took it from the car when he was placed under arrest.

Picture it: Officer John Frey follows and stops a "known Black Panther vehicle" and finds Huey

Newton driving. Huey Newton, who founded the Black Panther Party, known not only for its advocacy of armed self-defense, but also for its advocacy of "no spontaneous riots" and for working to keep the Oakland black community calm while other ghettos are having their revolts crushed by the militia. Huey Newton, who views encounters with the police with a cool political appraisal, and who, on October 28, 1967, reached for a lawbook when he was arrested by Frey.

This is what the prosecution wants the jury to believe:

That Huey Newton, Minister of Defense of the Black Panther Party, was arrested but not frisked immediately upon getting out of the car he was in.

That, as he reached the rear police car, he drew a gun, spun around, and fired point-blank at Officer Frey, but at best shot him through the shoulder, through the thigh, and grazed his right arm.

That he then disarmed Frey during a tussle and shot Frey with his own gun.

That at some undetermined time during this struggle Newton also shot Officer Heanes three times from a distance of not less than two full car-lengths.

That Officer Frey, having been wounded by Newton only in the shoulder, thigh, and arm, suddenly fell down face forward, at which moment Newton fired two shots into his back.

That the wounded Officer Heanes, firing a gun -- twice -- for the first time in his life with his left hand, was able to shoot Newton in the stomach and completely miss Frey while Newton and Frey were grappling.

That Huey Newton was able to shoot two armed Oakland policemen a total of eight times, while both officers shot him only once.

That Newton would kill Frey and then ignore Heanes while Heanes was in the midst of a "lapse of memory."

With such witnesses, such evidence, such a case being offered by the D.A.'s office, it is no surprise that Huey Newton says, "I am very anxious to testify" -- even in a court he knows as white racist..

SUNSHINE ON CARPET MONDAY

Sergeant Sunshine (Richard Bergess) the San Francisco cop who blew marijuana smoke in the eyes of hypocrisy on the steps of city hall last April will appear in the Police Commission's Hearing Room 551 on the fifth floor of the Hall of Justice at 4:30 pm, Monday.

One charge laid on him is leaving his house with a broken arm to smoke that joint without the police surgeon's permission. He is also said to be guilty of wearing an unauthorized decoration on his uniform that day--a lily. Furthermore, it is felt that he probably set a poor example for other officers, none of whom would EVER smoke the nasty stuff.

There are five other charges against Sergeant Sunshine, all equally worthwhile.

Asked by BARB what he expected the outcome of his hearing might be, Bergess could only answer. "I don't think they're going to put me back to work."

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CONS READY TO GO DOWN WITH SAN Q

by James A. Schreiber

San Quentin convicts won't wait forever. They are now watching Sacramento for signs of a legislative investigation into the prison system, especially into the arbitrary power of the Adult Authority. Not all of the cons are patient. If the legislators fail to act soon, some cons are ready to act. Even before the peaceful August 3 Unity Day at San Quentin, it was widely known that men inside have access to gasoline and other potential weapons.

A man who identified himself as a recent parolee from San Quentin came to the BARB offices Wednesday. He talked the language of the men inside.

"They (the convicts) are going to try the legislature just one more time," he said, "and then they're going to go down with the joint."

"What will they do?"

"They're ready to burn it," he answered.

He said men who put out "The Outlaw," San Quentin's contraband paper, asked him to bring a message to BARB.

"What's needed is cold-blooded support from outside," he said. "If somebody can go to Sacramento, that is where it has to be. Go to Building Number One—that's where both the Adult Authority and the chief of the CDC (California Department of Corrections) are—and do in Sacramento what you did on February 14th."

"Do it in Sacramento instead of at Q. Going to Q is not going to do any good."

Twice this year, in February and early August, San Quentin inmates called successful nonviolent demonstrations, with visible black, brown and white support outside the walls. Each time "The Outlaw" urged the inmates to stay cool, so their eager custodians could not label them "mad dogs."

What they demand is a legislative inquiry. So far they have seen no stirrings in that state capital to convince them that their voice has been noticed.

Support outside has been only a token of what it could be, despite the fact that so many people active in the movement may soon find themselves locked behind the same walls with the other cons.

Felony raps now face dozens of activists in the Oakland Induction Center and Fairmont demonstrations, the Battle of Berkeley, the Black Panthers, the LA Chicano leaders, and countless people charged with holding grass.

Any person active against the war or against the draft, any person active in the minority liberation struggle, any person with long hair or a beard or beads or sandals could swiftly become a con, asking for the same things they now seek.

Until a radical change is made, the Adult Authority can play cat and mouse with the life of every inmate throughout the duration of the maximum sentence set by law.

What the inmates want from the people on the streets is political heat on the legislature—letters now, and thousands of bodies in Sacramento when the time comes.

The cons have tried peaceful protest, and tried it again. The legislators are the ones who now have a firm grip on the match.

PANTHERS SURFACE IN MARIN

The Black Panthers in Marin County will surface for the first time at 7:30 p.m., Thursday August 22, with a Free Huey rally at the Marin City Recreation Center, 630 Drake St.

Stokely Carmichael is the featured speaker.

Black Panther organizing in Marin City started about nine months ago, according to Marin Captain George Gaines.

Bobby Seale, Eldridge Cleaver, Kathleen Cleaver, and David Hilliard will also speak at the rally.

GIG-- JOB-- DIG?

by Gar Smith

A black revolutionary sits at his desk on the sixth-floor of an office in downtown Oakland and reveals a new weapon in the struggle for liberation—Capitalism!

He is Elvin Hodges, a founder of the Group to Industrialize the Ghetto.

He tells how GIG ("job" dig), grew from after-hours discussion in a weight-lifting class.

In just four months it has become an awesomely successful amalgam of Black-Ghetto-Socialist-Capitalism, if you can dig it. "We started out really radical and I'm not ashamed of it," says Hodges. Every year 65,000 jobs are available in Oakland, yet 22,000 city dwellers, mostly black, remain out of work. This fact and the reasons behind it fired the earliest demands of these weight-lifting shakers and movers.

"We demanded 25% employment from local industry or we'd burn 'em down," Hodges recalled, "And we were prepared to."

Hodge sees two ways to revolution, with a gun or...with a pencil.

"The papers keep saying that radical groups of Blacks want to take over the country but that's bullshit," he says. "We wouldn't WANT to have this country even if we could take it over."

What Hodges insists on is the basic demand that men exercise control over their own lives. And that means control over their communities and their economies.

Here's how Liberation Capitalism -- that is, GIG -- secures this control. Like, GIG leases a printing shop, hires ghetto blacks and turns a profit. The profit, however, is reinvested TOTALLY in further creation of more ghetto-owned and operated business. Non-profit capitalism, its goal, is now "economic development not economic destruction, although that always remains a last resort," Hodges points out.

After four months of activity, in addition to the printing shop, GIG now mans a fleet of "mobile co-op" trucks, operates a catering service and contracts to maintain vehicles for Pacific Telephone where a GIG car-wash station has been created.

Hodges expressed distaste for the insinuations of "manual work for menial pay." "If we can't pay a man more than Whitey does we won't hire him," Hodges points out that GIG runs the only car-wash whose employees earn \$2.75 to \$3.00 an hour.

Luther Smith walks in and announces he will acquire enough lumber and paint to keep a crew of GIG workers busy for two days refurbishing the ghetto storefront GIG is turning to a grocery. After the grocery store has opened GIG will turn its attention to opening a restaurant.

GIG has several tentative contracts which could open a great number of jobs to ghetto people, including one bid for construction work with a Bay Area city. GIG is also expanding into Richmond and San Francisco, according to

Hodges. There are plans for an auto-shop and a machine shop, as well.

Hodges hopes to see a GIG credit union established in the ghetto offering 1% interest on loans rather than the standard 6%. "If a man wants a loan for home-improvement or property repairs now he can't get it. Bank of America won't do it."

"We been beat too long," Hodges says. He criticizes the "apprentice training programs" of local industry. "A man works for 8 months for \$1.75 to get certificated to work in a steel mill and then they tell him they don't have room."

"Let them do their thing," he smiles. "we got our own program for dealing with them. Don't burn him down...just beat the sucker at his own game. We don't mind competition," Hodges grins. "Competition is beautiful--we've already beat out established businessmen in Oakland!"

An example of what GIG can do. A woman wanted a fence built and expected to pay \$300. GIG built the fence for \$85 with donated timber.

Each new GIG business not only opens jobs and broadens ghetto control of the economy; it broadens skills opportunities as well. Professional blacks are donating their time to train GIG members in advanced skills. A job placement service which GIG runs as a sideline has a better employee record than many established personnel agencies and has placed people with Pacific Telephone, Standard Oil and the Lawrence Rad Lab at Livermore. GIG provides references and apprentice training at good wages.

GIG has a man touring the state's correctional institutions informing inmates that if they need work when they are released GIG doesn't give a hoot if a man's got a criminal record. "We take a man at his word and keep him or cut him loose on performance."

Hodges has a criminal record himself. "I spent three years in Soledad, dropped out of high school and was kicked out of the Army," he confesses good naturedly.

In fact, nearly everyone in the GIG escalon is a high-school dropout with a police record of some sort.

A Junior GIG for kids 14-18 may save number of ghetto youth from acquiring police records. The kids form a "para-military" work force which undergoes close-order drills, karate and boxing instruction and job training. Every day of the week the Junior GIGers spend 5 hours cleaning up the streets of West Oakland and earning as much as \$1.70/hour.

The requirements for GIG membership are simple. "A desire to better yourself and your community."

Hodges invites any member of the West Oakland ghetto to drop by and get acquainted. GIG's address is 1419 Broadway, Room 60L, Oakland. (See SCENEDROME for GIG benefit.)

CALLING ALL HONKIES

The cry "Free Huey" may soon be stronger in areas of white Oakland.

This is the hope, at least, of a newly formed organization of 25 white Oakland citizens called Community Mobilization for Huey Newton.

"Our purpose," Mickey Tenenbaum, a member of the organization told BARB this week, "is to build Oakland white community support for Huey Newton."

Mobilization organizers will hold a Community Forum on the Huey Newton case on August 23. To get as many white Oaklanders to the Forum as possible they are leafletting near community churches and labor union offices.

The Mobilization is also beginning a twice-weekly picket of the Alameda County Courthouse to show support for Huey. Beginning this week, picket lines will form

on Mondays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All white supporters of Huey are urged to join in.

Speakers at the Forum on August 23 will include Reverend John Frykman and Mal Burnstein, to relate the facts of the Newton case, and Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale, who will explain the Panthers program to the white community at that time.

"We are urging all whites in Oakland to attend the Forum," Mickey said, "regardless of their feeling about the Panthers or the case against Huey."

The Forum will be held at Oakland Tech High School, 44th and Broadway between 8 and 11 p.m.

The Community Mobilization for Huey Newton is located at 2447 E. 14th St. in Oakland. For information call 535-1564.

BLACK BOYCOTT SPREADS FAST; BERKELEY NEXT

Local blacks from three communities united this week to put the squeeze on "unsympathetic" merchants in the East Bay.

Boycotting blacks from Richmond, Oakland, and Berkeley have joined together under the name Bay Area Blacks United. Their first joint action will come tomorrow, Saturday August 17, on Black Unity Day.

Spokesmen for the organization urge all people who are sympathetic to the boycotts to avoid downtown shopping areas Saturday. "The purpose of Black Unity Day," Alfonso Galloway, a spokesman for the new organization told BARB, "is to show that black people are getting together. We urge people not to go downtown for any purpose."

Boycotts began in Oakland and Richmond because of separate po-

lice incidents in the black communities of two cities. Berkeley blacks were the third community to join the boycott ranks after a similar police incident.

A recent meeting between Mayor Wallace Johnson and Berkeley merchants at which a cry for "law and order" was issued, prompted Berkeley boycott action, Bobby Thompson of the Berkeley Boycott Committee said.

"We felt the whole meeting was called in order to rally forces which are oppressing the black community because of our stand at the city council over the Harriet Smith case," Bobby told BARB.

The Berkeley Boycott Committee, consisting of 500 members of the black community, is preparing to talk to merchants individually and explain its demands.

Those who won't endorse the demands will be boycotted in the coming weeks.

"We're going to let them know," Bobby said, "that if they have more concern for 'law and order' than they do for justice, we'll find other places to spend our money."

The Berkeley Boycott demands, similar to the demands in Richmond and Oakland, include suspension of MACE, development of police precincts throughout the city, policemen living in the community they patrol, and dismissal of charges against Harriet Smith.

In Richmond, the boycott began as the result of the police shooting of a young black suspected of car theft. When Richmond merchants supported a petition allowing indiscriminate use of guns by the police, the merchants found picket signs outside their doors.

Monday, the Richmond City Council granted the Richmond Boycott Committee the use of a parking lot to show video tapes in support of the boycott.

The boycotters were turned down in their request to show the movies on a building of Macdonald Ave., where the boycott is taking place, because, as one councilman said, it would take up the use of a valuable parking space.

The Blacks' Strike for Justice Committee was originally organized by a group of Oakland Housewives and has been boycotting for four months now.

The Oakland Boycott began as the result of the police shooting of 17-year old Black Panther Bobby Hutton.

Recently, Alfonso Galloway of the Committee told BARB, the organization has set up a Legal Switchboard Operation.

The switchboard will provide legal service, bail bondsmen, and will notify relatives in case of arrest, Mr. Galloway said.

"Hopefully," he says, "the idea will spread throughout the bay area."

The Switchboard is located at 2713 San Pablo Avenue in Oakland. The number to call if busted is 836-3013.

The Oakland Blacks for Justice have also expanded their boycott recently to include Kirby Shoe Stores, which signed the gun petition against the Richmond blacks.

Oakland blacks are also demanding the suspension of MACE and are very angry about its reinstatement in the city, Mr. Galloway said. "We think reinstatement of MACE was a very unwise move and it is very much resented in the black community."

The movement began by East Bay blacks is now spreading to San Francisco, and down on the peninsula.

"Negotiations are already being made," Bobby Thompson told BARB, "with blacks on the peninsula to join with us in the boycott."

With the three cities now united in the boycott and the possibility of more cities joining the act, Bay Area Blacks United spokesmen promise that Black Unity Day will hit the merchants where it hurts the most.

"This will show the merchants," Mr. Galloway said, "that unless they use their economic and political influence to support the black community, it will not support them."

COAIRMAN QUICKENS QUAKERS

They came to the sanctuary to take Mark away on Tuesday night.

Mark had phoned the military police an hour before and said that he was tired of fighting the military. He has been in the U.S. Air Force for 15 months and has applied for a conscientious objector discharge twice. One was denied, the other is on the desk of General Hershey.

And now, Mark is in the Travis Air Force Base stockades. He faces court martial and may get six months to two years in hard labor plus a bad conduct discharge.

Mark was at the Friends Meeting House in Berkeley when the cops came to get him. As we sat worshipping in silence, we heard the boots of the military police.

They came to the door and asked for the Airman, Robert Schutz, head of the Friends Draft Resisters, stood and said, "Would you like to join us in worship?"

The stunned military police accompanied by a Berkeley cop declined and went out to talk over tactics. As they reentered the church, Mr. Schutz asked them to "please leave your guns at the door." They declined. And they took Mark away to the stockade.

"Mark" is Airman First Class Griswold Wilson. Before they led him away, he gave a statement to those at the sanctuary.

Wilson believes that "In order to live as a moral human being I must have freedom of choice. I must have the right which entitles me to make my own value judgments. I cannot exist in the military for it directly violates my love for my fellow man. I cannot harm a human being in any way."

Fifty people had gathered at the Friends Meeting House in support of Wilson. Most did not know Mark personally. Some were hip looking young people, others were old matrons and men in business suits. The people worshipped in silence. Occasionally, sympathizers were moved to speak.

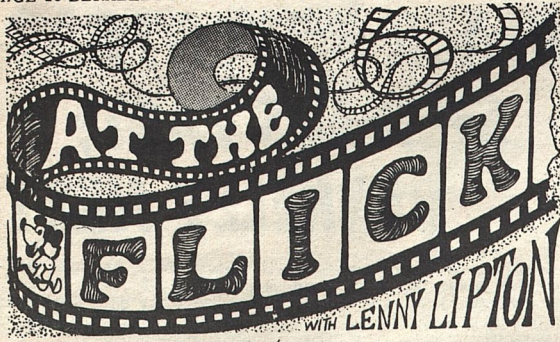
A young woman slowly stood and quietly said, "Mark as you are being tested, we appreciate this chance to share these moments with you; we must do more than we are able." Her voice was quivering.

Later after Mark had thanked them all for their kindness and generosity, a middle aged mother with two young boys arose and testified:

"It is not you who should thank us; it is we who should thank you; thank you for giving my children the opportunity to know you and what you stand for. Soon they will be in your position and I hope they remember this experience."

Another elderly man arose "It is a beautiful thing when a man puts God above the state."

Before Wilson got into the paddy see p. 11



Many possibilities for a column present themselves to my mind this week.

Perhaps a discussion of ZAP COMICS, issues numbers one and two, might be worth a few hundred words. PETULIA, might offer some interesting opportunities to denigrate an impoverished director. ROSEMARY'S BABY might lead to an interesting and educational discourse on the dangers of living in Manhattan.

I might, if I were so inclined, discuss projection of dreams, transferred to film by use of an electroencephalographic device combined with a decharging computer. Or perhaps the origins of the avant garde filmmaking movement. There are always new readers seeking enlightenment on this subject.

Perhaps a bath, or a stroll in the sun might do me a world of good. Get me away from trying to write at all. Exercise for limbs, rather than the digits, has many advantages.

I might discuss how several friends and I once attempted to climb a cliff in Canada, unencumbered by gear that was deemed essential for such an exploration, at least for this particular cliff, or mountain, or hill, or whatever it was. I could tell you how at a certain altitude we encountered a hive of wasps, and how these wasps became outraged at our presence. I could tell you of the amusing spectacle of man beset by nature, at some unspecified, but rest assured, perilous height.

As it turns out, Diane and I were headed to see the PRESIDENT'S ANALYST. Now people have been saying to me, Lenny, old bean, you have just got to see this film. People used to say things like that to me while struggling to balance a martini, now they slosh their words whilst juggling a joint.

Say, that sounds like it was written by Stan Lee. Have you ever heard my imitation of Stan Lee? 'Nuff said!

Well, they were picketing the theater. I shouldn't say they, I should say he. He was picketing. He held a sign that said STRIKE on it. That was all. Driving around the block several times, we discussed what to do. We should go up to the guy and ask him why he was striking. Didn't we read something in the paper about this? Well, it might be all right to go in, if there was a crowd. Sort of to get lost in it.

The thoughts grew emotional. Woody Guthrie. But then I thought about Walter Reuther, and I wanted to go in. We circled the block some more.

So you see, you can't even go to the movies. That's the moral. A lot of terrible things happen at the movies. As we drove away, I said, I bet we never do see THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST, Will I? Does it matter?

Even if you get inside, a lot of terrible things happen. At the Fox Oakland Theater, last Saturday, that's August 10, we went to see ROSEMARY'S BABY. I was stunned, moved, how does one say it? The damn film has given me at least one night of borrowed nightmares. At 8:10 in the lobby, went to buy Diane pop corn.

Speaking of pop corn, did you know that pop corn was eaten by prehistoric South American peoples? I quote now from THE MYSTERY OF CORN, by Paul C. Mangelsdorf, from the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN READER (p. 328):

"Pop corn is an ancient food, and it is quite possible that primitive man first discovered the usefulness of corn as a food plant when a wild corn was accidentally exposed to heat. This would have exploded the small, vitaceous, glume-covered kernels, and transformed what to people with no grinding tools other than their own teeth was a very promising food into tender, tasty, nutritious morsels."

That was about 4000 years ago, long before you or I went to the movies. Maybe they had movies then? Maybe they ate the pop corn while a virgin was being

sacrificed on a stone altar? How am I supposed to know?

OK, we're back at the Fox Oakland. ROSEMARY'S BABY is over, and I'm getting my woman some pop corn. In the lobby the manager, in tux, is booting out a hip looking cat, beard, barefeet and all.

The manager is telling the guy, one Bob Greene, that he must get out of the theater because he doesn't have any shoes. I do not know what the health code in Oakland is, and I'm not so interested that I must call and find out. I leave that to Jimmy Olsen.

I say to the shoeless Greene, what is your name, and so on, I write for the BARB, this might be a good story.

The manager recoils like he has been hit with a piece of shit. "You're threatening me!" Those were his words, he said then pointing his finger at me.

Me? How was I doing this? He explained that, I should say he shouted, that I was threatening him by saying that I would put this little incident in the BARB. OK, he said to Mr. Greene, you can stay this time.

I never knew I had such power, that the BARB was so respected. For a minute I remembered the power of respectability, forsaken and sunk beneath my ken, like a stone. The power of the free press in a free society! A great society.

Tears swell up now as I remember standing there in the lobby, near the candy counter, waiting for my pop corn. We have come a long way in 4000 years. Some of us even wear shoes.



What is good enough for Telegraph Avenue is apparently good enough for Squaw Valley and Pajaro Dunes yet nobody is banning "Good vibrations and barefoot meditation" at these posh watering places of the bored rich.

Neither are the Senior Citizens of Berkeley picketing the Roos-Atkins store at Sather Gate ("Meditate in '68") nor is Mayor Alioto's Tactless Squad raiding Saks on Grant Avenue ("Do Your Thing - Fashion Revolt").

The rich have taken over the poor's slogans and are making money. The Up Against The Wall Mother Fuckers, the Commune, the Persian Fuckers, should demand not only free streets but a royalty on every one of the "Meditation Beads" being sold by Roos-Atkins.

"Deep in discussion, Mrs. Tony Jackson and her guru" reads the Women's Page in the SF Chronicle of Aug. 13. "Her guru," of course, used to be the Beatles; but they felt they were being gurned so they left India.

This guru, Maharishi Mishmash Yogi, is now doing his thing amongst the rich where he claims he has found "vibrations." Example: "Millionaire industrialist William Lear and his wife... came from Reno during a business trip (sic) to attend classes."

I think Roy Kepler's remark to me two years ago is apt: "The ability of the establishment to absorb its critics is infinite."

The establishment is not about to absorb the Persian Fuckers, et al, although they have taken everything else but the streets. The Establishment already has



I too saw that Law and Order assemblage at the City Council meeting, and I agree: what a prize cross-sectioning of dotage and senility. It leaves me with the consolation that at least they will soon be dead, Jubilate amen. As the song says, "the anti-people are fading away."

Regarding their Law and Order Committee, I have no doubt that it will turn out to be the kind of thing that holds a few meetings, passes a few resolutions, and then peters out. It won't become a real civic force, if only because it's too hard to get to meetings in your wheelchair. And if you think I'm being vicious, I am, and on purpose.

But please remember: harmless though this may be, it's just the first, and perhaps the gentlest aspect of the right-wing reaction.

I remember four years ago, the reaction to the Rumford fair-housing bill. A few dingbats started a petition to repeal it, on a frankly anti-nigger basis; they rubbed people the wrong way, and got nowhere. Then the professionals took over the job and succeeded, though the Supreme Court later overruled them.

This time, the aroused old coots will undoubtedly get nowhere. But then the professionals will take over. Remember what Hegel said about every political development happening twice, first unsuccessfully, and then successfully...and when this one happens successfully, there won't be any Supreme Court to overrule it.

Keep in mind that we are not really carrying out a glorious and victorious revolution. Whether you know it or not, we are looking down the barrel of the fascist pistol.

There are those who believe that an overthrown USA would provide a fertile field for developing a paradise for Blacks and hippies. Perhaps it would. But established power structures don't give in that easily.

The men at the top, who control things and are not about to give up their control, would take drastic measures to salvage and artificially keep going the American Warfare State, and in the process cheerfully throw away everything that once made this country a fairly good place to live, whether Due Process of Law, or High Standard of Living.

Look at the trend things have taken. In '64 it was Johnson vs. Goldwater, which made Johnson look good by comparison but left us with a man we badly wanted to get rid of. In '68 it looks like it will be Nixon vs. Humphrey, and neither one looking good. In '72 who will it be...Eastland vs. Hargis maybe...or will there be an election in '72...?

So, if you don't want to bring into power the people who would do Those Things to you and me, cool it. Let things cool off. That way, the revolution will come when ready. Overactivity now will just hurt it later. -- R.R.



THAT, but not for long. Downtown Rome is about to be cleared of all automobiles and traffic so that people can walk about the streets without being knocked on their ass by a piccolino (an Italian car not much bigger than a baby carriage).

Downtown Berkeley, however, won't even let ONE BLOCK be free of cars!

The Persian Fuckers will give THIS to the people of Berkeley (and let the rich meditate on THAT up in Squaw Valley and Pajaro Dunes). G.K.

BUM RAP RAP

Who is helping Lincoln Drummond? Are you?

Drummond is accused of a revolutionary act--possession of firebombs during the June Tele actions.

Although the circumstances of his arrest are shoddy in the extreme, Drummond is still suffering in Santa Rita's infamous Greystone under prohibitive bond.

At this moment a man accused of attempted murder is free on

saddle up and ride." They were three blocks from the car when they started after it.

The two little would-be John Waynes forced the car carrying Drummond as a passenger to the curb. The driver got out and held out his license and registration.

John Waynes can't be bothered by legalistic dodges like that; these cops immediately commenced beating the driver up. After some search, the pigs said, they found some "firebombs" in the car to justify their actions.

Drummond has been in jail ever since, and his preliminary hearing isn't yet finished. He has lost his job. His wife is subsisting on welfare.

Stacy, their 8-year old son, has been actively collecting bail money on the Avenue. But he is now sick and has had to be given tranquilizers to sleep.

Sheila, Lincoln's wife, has managed to raise about \$300 for the bondsman's fee. \$2500 of the \$10,000 collateral also required has been offered. No bond without collateral.

Last week almost no money was contributed to help Drummond gain his freedom.

Lincoln's case is more than just a random instance of police absurdity. It has been apparent to those following it that the DA and others want to make an example out of Drummond.



\$5500 bond. Irate local authorities have set Drummond's bail at twice that amount. Until recently he has been harassed and victimized by the deputies at Santa Rita.

In other prisons Greystone would be called "the hole" and would be reserved for the hardest convicted criminals. Its rigors are taking their toll on Lincoln. "If they keep him in there one more week," says his wife, "his sanity will be gone."

Bear in mind that Drummond is still awaiting trial. If he is found innocent he can never be compensated for the losses he has already sustained.

Lincoln Drummond is an ordinary working man--a factory employee with a wife and four kids. His crime was being in a car that attracted fuzz on the night of June 30.

In one of the few bits of consistent testimony at the hearing two cops told of how they came to arrest Drummond and another

It appears the fuzz were hanging out at a barricade at Telegraph and Derby when they spied the car carrying the two far off.

"That car looks suspicious," one cop said to another, "let's

KAYO AND CO. LAYS 'EM LOW

by Dale Curtis

"That squad is not going to maintain the peace," Kayo Hallinan yelled at the Police Commission, "that squad is going to start a riot."

More than 150 people filling the Commission room broke into applause.

Kayo was talking about the publicly-condemned karate-trained, 34-man Tactical Unit. They knew what he was talking about.

The people at the commission meeting in the Hall of Justice last Monday evening were there to see that the squad gets put out of business.

They were there to see Terence "Kayo" Hallinan, the young prizefighter lawyer shut off the squad's water in the wake of their most flagrant action to date.

Two men of the squad, Elbert Boyd and Thomas Dougherty, were recently suspended for a drunken off-duty "sweep" that bloodied and terrorized people in the Mission-Excelsior District last July 30.

Before Hallinan spoke, another attorney, Edward C. Heavey tried to praise the Tac Squad, and the police department in general, as a marvelous "line of defense" for

people like him.

The crowd boomed angrily. Heavey took his seat.

Then 14-year-old Wayne Corns, a boy not quite five feet tall, told of being beaten by the Tactical Unit drunks.

Ingleide Station cops called to the scene to stop the Tac Unit gorillas lined up the youngsters instead, Wayne said, and told them, "If one of our men goes down, you all go down."

Another teen-ager, Jeffrey Malcolm, 15, told of being ordered "off the street," by a beefy Tac Unit officer who slapped him around when he asked, "Why? It isn't curfew yet." He also saw his friend taken aside and pummeled by the Tac cop.

Tom Wedertz, an employee at a Mission Boulevard donut shop, said he saw "a big heavy set policeman walk over to a booth (in the shop), picked a boy up by the hair and said, 'all you guys out here in the Excelsior are wise punks'."

Wertz saw them go back out onto the street and knock other boys down, one of whom he recognized as a friend, Freddie Sims.

Horried, Wedertz saw the cop "put the gun right up to Freddie

¿BANDIDOS O GUERRILLEROS?

INTRODUCTION

In 1967 the state capital of Guerrero in Mexico, Chilpancingo, was the scene of the massacre of approximately 60 peasants—men and women who had gathered to protest the increasing control over their lives by local landlords, real-estate agents and politicians. A teacher from a rural area, Genaro Vazquez Rojas, had been working with the peasants and organizing them to demand other rights. Being one of the leaders of the Movimiento Civico Guerrerense, he was jailed for inciting to rebellion. Early in May, 1968, the press in its sensationalistic manner covered the story of Genaro's escape from prison.

While being transported from prison to a dentist due to an alleged toothache, he was freed by his men after a short struggle with the police force in which several policemen were killed, and fled to the Guerrero Sierra. Ever since, Genaro and his men have been constantly on the move throughout the jungle setting up the first guerrilla focus since the short-lasting unit of Gamiz in the state of Chihuahua in 1966. Both government and state forces have unsuccessfully tried to capture or finish Genaro's movement. Meanwhile, the press has been trying to fool public opinion into thinking that Genaro and his men are merely bandits. Twice his guerrillas have hit army garrison outposts in order to capture weapons. Twice, the press has tried to obscure the true nature of Genaro's movement.

A letter was written by Genaro to the national press and the major newspapers explaining the reasons for his actions. The press has obviously kept this letter from appearing and spreading the news of the newly formed guerrilla movement. The reason for this apparently is to protect the national and international economic interests of those involved in the 1968 Olympic games to be held in Mexico in October. Also, there's the desire to prevent "subversive" ideas from spreading.

We feel that it is our duty to provide the letter and information that, heretofore, has been denied to the public by an international imperialistic press.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Respectfully I address myself to you and keep you from your various duties to present the following matters:

Knowing your concern for important information and your desire to present the public with the true incidents occurring in the country. I want to express some opinions on what has been called my "escape" from Iguala (state of Guerrero) prison prepared by "outlaws" as the establishment press has been calling my brothers-in-struggle who took part in that act.

For those who fight for progress, members of the Civic Movement (Movimiento Civico) which I represent, the adjectives used to describe us do not surprise us. We know that the same words were used against those who fought for the independence of our people. Only the desire to objectively explain the truth of the facts motivates me to write these lines and to kindly ask you to enter them in your famous newspaper.

First of all, the anti-popular and genocidal conduct of the Governor of Guerrero State, Raymundo Abarca, is well known; also our people know the true reasons, all of which are obviously arbitrary, for my imprisonment in the jail of Iguala. Also well known is the fact that numerous sectors of the Guerrero population and other progressive forces protested my imprisonment by which my constitutional rights were stepped upon and the demands for better living conditions and progress for the people of Guerrero state were drowned.

It is unjust and false to classify as "outlaws and trigger-happy gunmen" the true sons of the people, my comrades who planned and executed my escape, an act by which they did nothing but restore my legal and constitutional rights, knowing the unjust and illegal reasons for my imprisonment.

The people of Guerrero and Mexico know our reasons for fighting: we fight to solve the fundamental problems which have gravely accumulated, harming the popular working majorities in Guerrero and Mexico. It is known that in spite of the fairness and legal status of our demands to the government, it, far from attending to them favorably, has added its support to the repressive forces which have brutally suppressed the voices of the

people during the Abarca-Mirand governmental period [1]. This has forced us to fight against the unwillingness of the government to listen and the desire to keep the whole state outside the political arena by use of its oligarchic and anti-popular methods which are responsible for the instability and political chaos in Guerrero state.

The fight for the political and social transformation in benefit of the people in the state and the country—a fight corresponding to the dramatic reality imposed upon us by an oligarchy of big capitalists and feudal land owners, allies of Yankee imperialism which for many years has governed us, trying to create an illusion of political and economic independence through its demagoguery and "revolutionary" mask [2].

Roque Salgado Ochoa and Filberto Solis Morales are martyrs of the social struggle which the people are waging against the oligarchy and imperialism. Their honest conduct as conscientious citizens prove this. The first, a teacher, and the second, a drop-out student from the National Teachers' School. In their struggle for the restitution of the rights of the people, these are nothing of "outlaws" or "bandits" as they are falsely classified by the official newspapers. They were, up to the ambush set up against us by the army at Icatépec where they lost their lives, true and honest fighters for the liberty and rights of the people. Likewise we affirm these qualities in our comrade Zelerino Contreras, an honest peasant and another member of our organization who was detained and kidnapped at the prison of the 35th Military Zone where he was tortured brutally to force him to make declarations of guilt or invented accusations.

Certainly we deplore our confrontations with the army and police forces since we know that both the army and police are made up of poor people from the country and cities. But, unfortunately, these forces are the executors of criminal repression which is perpetuated against the people by the governing oligarchy of the state of Guerrero.

These opinions which try to explain our position and conduct, constitute the true cause and context of the Federal Government's ferocious efforts to perse-

cute and repress the noble people of Guerrero by use of terror, and to have these people denounce and turn in those democratic fighters who are led by me.

The Government's efforts have been sterile because of the enormous revolutionary qualities of the people of Guerrero who have given us their friendship and confidence, being conscious that we who fight for their rights and neither bandits nor outlaws as the Government's publicity would like us to appear.

Our struggle has its roots and inspiration in the history and the actual reality of our country; our banner is the same one which Hidalgo, Morelos and Guerrero, Juarez and Zapata once fought for. That is, we want an authentic Land Reform, the expropriation of companies owned by foreigners and national oligarchy who exploit our natural riches, the restitution and broadening of the rights of the worker and a government truly of the people which serves only the people's interests.

This is the context of our struggle. If we fall in the struggle, let us welcome death because we will die honestly following our social responsibilities and following the example set for the young generation by our fallen comrades Roque Salgado Ochoa, Filberto Solis Morales and many other revolutionaries who have fallen in the struggle for national liberation. Because we know that the cause we fight for, the cause of every true Mexican who loves his country, will never die and finally, by the effort of the people will emerge victorious.

Finally, we salute the democratic and revolutionary forces of Mexico. We repeat our decision to integrate with them and struggle together with all honest and justice-loving Mexicans for the progress and liberation of Mexico.

Mr. Editor, I thank you for your attention.

Genaro Vazquez Rojas
Guerrero State

[1] Abarca is the governor of Guerrero state; Mirand is Guerrero's senator.

[2] The "revolutionary" reference is to the national party of Mexico, the PRI—Institutional Revolutionary Party, which is made up of both liberals and conservatives.

From Rat (UPS)

LOOK! THEY DO IT THERE, TOO



From Mid-Peninsula Observer (UPS)

MASSES MARCH BACKWARDS

MEXICO CITY (UPS), August 2 -- A united struggle of students and faculty has gained momentum. At a general meeting of the University community on Wednesday some 30,000 or more students were told that the army had beaten the rector of the university preparatory schools in its invasion, that students had been bayoneted, and that many were killed.

The faculty announced that all professors would resign if the Army took the University proper.

Fighting continued Wednesday night with the army and special police in downtown Mexico City. Newspapers have printed photographs of empty machine gun belts, and observers report that more students and onlookers were killed and wounded.

Meanwhile all else in the city continues as if nothing were happening, except that the American

Embassy is under heavy protection.

Thursday's mass demonstration was controlled by University higher-ups. (The rector is a political appointee). Consequently, an immediate split between the leadership and the majority of students developed when the army gave permission for the march to go a third of the way downtown, the students wishing to defy the limitation and march to the government center, where much of the fighting had taken place.

Possibly a hundred thousand students marched Thursday, chanting such things as "Unite the People," "Special Police -- Assassins," and "To the Zocalo."

But the leaders prevailed, and the largest demonstration that Mexico has seen returned peacefully to the University, while tanks sat ready for action in the down-

MEXICO CITY (UNS) -- Two Mexicans, an artist and a professor of economics, are appealing to the international community of "intellectuals and artists" to help save their lives.

Both have been in a Guatemalan prison for over four months, subject to frequent physical tortures and attempts at their lives.

The victims, Carlos Jurado Delmar, a Mexican artist, and Carlos Perzabal, professor of economics in the National University of Mexico, have also appealed to the United Nations Commission for Human Rights.

They relate how they had scarcely crossed the border of Guatemala, enroute to Salvador and Honduras, when they "were violently arrested by members of the Guatemalan Army in a place called El Cable, just four kilometers (2-1/2 miles) from the Mexican border."

They were then taken to a place called Buenos Aires where "we were held for the night and subjected to physical and mental tortures." The next day a Guatemalan Air Force plane flew them to the capital of the country, where they are now imprisoned and "also subject to physical and mental tortures that are endangering our town area."

Thursday night 80 people were arrested in their homes allegedly for participating in the "conspiracy."

This morning the earth shook strongly for several minutes, but it was the gods, not the revolution.

lives."

The prisoners wrote friends that on July 30 their captors tried to kill them. To save their lives these friends are asking the international community of "intellectuals and artists" to send telegrams or letters to Sr. Hector Mancella Pinto, Ministro de Gobernacion, Palacio de Gobierno, Guatemala, Guatemala -- requesting their immediate liberty and placing the responsibility for their lives on the Guatemalan government.

In the plea to the United Nations, the prisoners point out that the Guatemalan government is holding them for trial with the "deliberate purpose of covering up their own error."

"So obvious is the error," continues the plea, "that in spite of the fact that our detention took place on April 13, as can easily be proved by witnesses who were present and the fact that we were held from that time in prison, the Guatemalan government accuses us of having been arrested on the seventeenth of the same month in the streets of the city 'distributing subversive propaganda'."

Since April 26, both men have been in a "concentration camp" where the prisoners' lives and "the violence to which prisoners are subjected are shocking as can be easily proved to the Commission for Human Rights."

BARB's informant points out that it is impossible to ask help from the Mexican government because of the current political situ-

ation in Mexico, where a "witch hunt" is taking place so that "our intellectuals are afraid of their own shadows."

In addition, the painter Carlos Jurado has been branded in Mexico as a nonconformist (currently translated to anti-government and even communist, according to BARB's informant).

Some news of the prisoner's situation has infiltrated the Mexican press, but their supporters consider an international campaign to free them "of utmost importance." Appeals are also being made in Europe through the underground press there.

CO ACTION AND COP'S REACTION

from p. 9 wagon, the cops made him take off his peace symbol and threw it into the glove compartment. As the door was being locked, the cop snorted, "What a hero," and walked away.

The American Friends Service Committee is considering writing up a statement in support of Airman Wilson. His friends are planning some sort of demonstration of support for him and his cause. The leader of the support program can be contacted at 655-8630.

Before Mark was led out the door, another CO stood and quietly said, "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

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from p. 10
 Sim's face and cock the trigger. I saw it through the window." Wedertz himself, on his way home from the donut shop later,

was grabbed and thrown up against a wall so hard by one of these SFPD heroes that "I saw lightning in my head,"

The tales of bloody brutality told

by the more than twenty witnesses were like a series of jolts. But throughout the three police commissioners, Washington Carner, John Maillard, and Elmo Ferrari looked bored. Even the audience seemed a little dulled by the repetitious blows.

But they came awake when the slender Wedertz told how Tac cop, who was beating his brother, snarled at him and continued working over his brother. "And I hit him, and he fell down," Wedertz said.

The crowd applauded and cheered.

Amy Sontagg, petite, pretty, blonde, related how she met a dozen of the Tac Unit heroes just before they went out on the streets that night, in a bar across from the

Hall of Justice. They invited her over to have a beer. She did and danced with several of them.

Then she got into a discussion of Huey Newton. "Do you think he can really get a fair trial?" she asked.

"Suddenly, I had a bunch of grown men standing over me, screaming at me: 'we should let Huey Newton out? What are you, a nigger-lover? We should've hung his ass soon as we caught him.'"

Shortly after that the squad had her thrown out of the bar.

Her tone was bitter as Miss Sontagg told the commissioners, "Pig fits, I believe it now."

Hallinan noted that San Francisco is one of four cities in the country that has a tactical unit. The others are New York, Chic-

ago and Detroit. It is the Detroit Unit, he said, that is responsible for the slaughter of three young men in the famous Algiers Motel incident.

John Ross of the Committee for Fair Rents and Taxes told of four separate times that he had witnessed the excesses of the Tac Squad.

"If the morale of the police department depends upon the terrorizing and beating and macing of people," he declared "I say dammit, let's break the morale of the police department."

At nearly nine o'clock the meeting was over. The commissioners split fast.

Asked if he thought they would do anything about the squad, Kayo told BARB, "If they don't abolish the squad after all this overwhelming evidence against it, then they are just tools of the police department."



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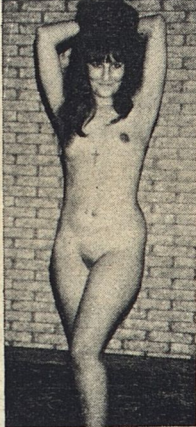
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"Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:
Your discussion of the sneeze-orgasm question in a recent column gave me the unaccustomed and satisfying experience of becoming aware of a mysterious part of my own behavior.

If I begin to have a conscious sexual phantasy after a period of physical and mental sexual inactivity, it will often be followed immediately by one or two sneezes. This happened often enough over a period of years in various circumstances (driving, lying in bed, etc.) that I came to have no doubt about the correlation between the phan-

tasy and the sneeze. But for me it had remained mysterious and, as far as I knew, unique until now."

QUESTION: Whenever I swallow semen, my left nostril runs. Why? How can I prevent it?

ANSWER: Perhaps the above letter offers a clue. Or you may have a rare allergy. Ask your local pharmacist or dealer for an antihistamine.

QUESTION: Ever since I was a little girl I have had the habit of constantly picking my nose. My friends in school used to call me Booger.

I have had this problem for years and I have recently been wondering if it can affect my health.

Is it normal to have an accumulation of snots all the time? I can't help but pick my nose to have clean feeling and breathe freely. Could this possibly be cured with an operation?

ANSWER: Read this column from the beginning. Then a visit to an otorhinolaryngologist (ear, nose and throat specialist) should reveal whether there is a physical defect as cause for your complaint. Your county medical society or nearest medical school can give you the name of an ENT doctor in your vicinity.

QUESTION: What does the term "AC/DC girl" mean? I have been reading over the ads in one of the underground newspapers and have seen this term used frequently. ANSWER: The term refers to the current upsurge or at least bringing to light of a fact that many find shocking, i.e. the many females (and males) who fuse with members of their own sex as well as the opposite.

QUESTION: I just finished reading your answer to the lady who wanted to make her vagina tighter in your recent column (sic).

Unfortunately, the method of squeezing in the vagina is the major cause of all the millions and millions of PAINFUL childbirths the women in this country have. Also, tightening the sphincter muscles only causes the sphincter muscles to tighten, leaving the whole back of the vagina ballooned out and anything but tight.

In order to make the vagina really tight and allow for a less painful or even pleasurable childbirth, the female should do PUSHING OUT exercises. This takes practice too.

What you do is push out like you're trying to have a bowel movement. Do it gently at first and as you become accustomed to it, increase the pressure gradually. Put your finger in a friend's vagina and have her do both the squeezing in and the pushing out and feel the

difference.

After a while, the female will have such control over the vaginal muscles that she can contract tight enough to force out an erect penis.

Would you publish this letter for the benefit of your female readers? ANSWER: I think you're wrong about squeezing exercises causing painful childbirths. Pushing exercises contract one set of sphincter muscles and squeezing exercises contract another set. Both sets of sphincter muscles support the vaginal walls.

Most of the pain of childbirth in this country is due to fear. Many women have become hip to classes which prepare for "natural" childbirth. Even if some medication is used at the time of delivery, the breathing and relaxation exercises make childbirth easier for mother and child.

I read your letter to the topless dancer who exercises while doing her routine on stage. She said she's not interested in pushing out her friend.

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

ANGELS

from p. 7

had not yet been able to contact any Angels for their views..

The Hells Angels have offered to pay for all the damages, Tony said, if Tony and other witnesses refuse to identify Angels... or, be "done in."

The Oakland Brown Berets say they will protect Tony Rodarte and all the chicanos who are threatened by them: "by all means necessary."


Florencio Medina of the Berets said "We are here to protect the chicano community and we mean it: Nobody attacks La Raza and gets away with it."

In view of this incident the entire Bay Area chicano community has responded to the Hells Angels' challenge, spokesmen noted, giving the chicano community organization drives a dramatic and urgent impetus.

Sunday, August 18th, there will be a large afternoon party (tardeada) at La Cueva, with live music, "to show the Hells Angels as well as the Establishment that chicanos are not going to be intimidated by anything, that chicanos will continue to go to La Cueva with their families and friends without fear, and that chicanos will protect themselves by all means necessary."

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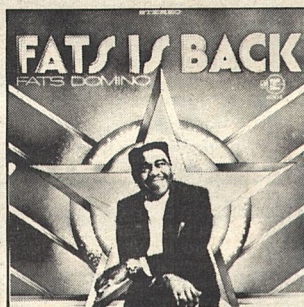


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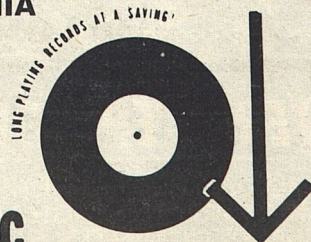
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Steve McQueen's first star role:
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oners to set up a Prisoner's Union,
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to engage in collective bargaining
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incarceration with the California
Adult Authority? After all, looked

at from one point of view, pris-
oners are employees of the state
and should therefore have a say in
how the relations between them and
the State should be maintained.
Are we ready to press the Fed-
eral Government for humane stan-
dards for incarceration and pun-
ishment to be set by law so as to
avoid cruel and unusual punish-
ments which are prohibited by the
constitution? The Arkansas death
ranch was a clear violation of the
prohibition against deprivation of
life without due process specified
in the 5th and 14th amendments.
Does inadequate medical care
during a prison term constitute a
violation of the due process clause?
How about damage due to excessive
noise, inadequate heat or cooling,
improper diet, unnecessary brut-
ality by guards, unsafe physical
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bilities as the question of what is
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"The Pharmacist" (7:15, 9:30)
MON-WED, AUG 19-21: Frank Borzage's "Moonrise" (6:30, 9:25) & William Faulkner
anti-lynch mob classic (8, 10:55)
THURS-SUN, AUG 22-25: William Wyler's "The Letter" with Bette Davis (6:30, 9:35)
& Wyler's "Dead End" with Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney (8:05, 11:10)
MON-TUES, AUG 26 & 27: Three by Max Ophuls, "Letter From An Unknown Woman"
(6:30, 10:55) "The Exile" (7:58) & "Caught" (9:30)
WED-THURS, AUG 28 & 29: Three by Rene Clair, "And Then There Were None" from
Agatha Christie (6:30, 10:55) "It happened Tomorrow" (8:05) & "The Ghost Goes
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FRIDAY-SUNDAY, AUG 30-SEPT 1: Howard Hawks' "His Girl Friday" with Cary Grant, Ros
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FRI. August 16

•ART SALE: Spans Arts/Crafts Co-Op; Mtg. Rm, Co-Op, Shattuck & Cedar, Bkly, 9-9, info 843-2527.
•DRAMA: Jubilee and Proposal; pres by Aaron Actors, Potrero Hill Rec. Cntr, 22nd & Arkansas, SF, 8:30pm, free, info 285-5768.
•FILMS: Nanook of the North & Louisiana Story; Rich Pub Lib Aud, Civic Plaza, Richmond, 7:30pm, free, info 234-6632.
•FILMS: Minds of Men (UNESCO) & Waters of the Chesapeake; West Aud, Pub Lib, 125-14th St, Oakl, 7:30pm, free.
•AUDITIONS: For SF Opera Ballet; Nourse Aud, Hayes & Franklin, SF, 11am, free.
•DRAMA: Pinter's Dumbwaiter, pres by Julian Thr; Potrero Hill Nbrhd Hse, DeHaro at Southern Heights, SF, 8:30pm, free, info 285-5768.
•FILMS: Chaplin's Tramp, Fields' Pharmacist, Laurel/Hardy Champ, Marx Bros' classic; Tele Rep Cin, 2533 Tele, Bkly, 6:30, 7:35, 8:45pm, \$1, info 848-8650.
•DRAMA: Swan Song; Highland Plyshe, Cal State, 25800 Hillary, Hayward, 8:15pm, \$1 (Cal St stud free, other stud 50¢); res, info 538-8000 x 225.
•CONCERT: Los Flamencos de la Bodega; Old Spaghetti Fctry, 478 Green, SF, 10pm, \$1.50, info 421-0221.
•DRAMA: LeRoi Jones' Slave Ship & Dutchman, pres by Orumbi West; Little Thr, Allston & Grove, Bkly, 8:30pm, \$1.75.
•CONCERT/DANCE: Herd, Credence Clearwater; Fillmore West, cor Mkt & Van Ness, SF, 8:30pm, \$3, info 431-4106.
•DRAMA: Macbeth; Forest Meadows Outdoor Amphitheatre, Grand Av, (opp. Dominican Convent), San Rafael, 8:30pm, \$2.50 up (stud \$1.50), info 456-1490.
•FILMS: M, Invasion of Body-snatchers; Fethers Pt Cin, 4416 18th St, SF, 8, 9:30, 11pm, \$1, info 861-5491.
•FORUM: Dorothy Healey (chrmn CP) and Wm. Mandel on Events in Czechoslovakia; pres by E. Bay Forum Committee, Finn Hall, 1819 10th St, Bkly, 8pm, 50¢ don, info 843-4509.
•DRAMA / CONCERT / DANCE: Bellows' Wrecker, Threshold, lights by Gro, pres by Firehouse, 1095 59th St., Oakl, 8:30pm, \$1 don.
•DRAMA: Shaw's Rivalry, pres by SF Repertory Thtr; W, Marin Arts/Crafts/Cultr Cntr, Pt. Reyes Sta, 8:30pm, adm, info P.O. Box 81, Pt. Reyes Sta.
•CONCERT: Godfrey Cambridge, Moms Mabley; Civic Aud, Oakl, 8:30pm, \$4 up.
•FILMS: By bay area artists Means, Hanson, Castleman, Perez-Diaz, spns by F-8 Filmmakers; Food Juy Mkt, 1018 Valencia, SF, 8pm, 50¢.
•DRAMA: Now (improvisation) Thtr, pres by Mid-Penin Christian Ministry; Social Hall, 21 Presby Church, 1140 Cowper, Palo Alto, 8pm, \$2 don (stud \$1).
•FILMS: Fields' Million Dollar Legs & You Can't Cheat an Honest Man; Armenian Hall, 1563 Page, SF, 7:15, 9:45pm, \$1.25, info 552-1266.
•CONCERT/DANCE: Pink Floyd, Initial Shock! Sound Factory, Sacto, info (415) 431-1710.
•DRAMA: Dementia (improvisation), Frt-Salvage Coffeehs, 1827 San Pablo, Bkly, 9pm, dons, info 548-1761.

SAT. August 17

•ART SALE: Arts/Crafts Co-Op, see Aug 16 except 9am-6pm.
•DRAMA: Dumbwaiter, see Aug. 16.
•BENEFIT: by NOW Theatre for "GIG" (Grp to Industrialize the Ghetto), 155 Dwinelle, UCB, 8pm, \$2 don (stud \$1).
•AUDITIONS: SF Opera Ballet, see Aug 16.
•POETRY READINGS: Open; Mosswood Pk, Bdw & MacArthur, Oakl, 8pm, info 273-3893.
•DRAMA: Ruzzante (or The Veteran), SF Mime Trpe, nr Pub Museum, Lake Merritt, Oakl, 2pm, free.
•DRAMA: Farce of Patelin, SF Mime Trpe; behind DeYing Mus, GG Pk, SF, 2pm, free.
•DANCE/CONCERT: Pink Floyd, more, see Aug 16.
•DRAMA: LeRoi Jones' Slave Ship, more, see Aug 16.
•FILMS: M, more, see Aug 16.
•FILMS: Million Dollar Legs, more, see Aug 16.
•DRAMA: Swan Song, see Aug 16.
•DRAMA / CONCERT / DANCE: Wrecker/Threshold, see Aug 16.
•DRAMA: Ergo, see Aug 16.
•DRAMA: Rivalry, see Aug 16.
•CONCERT: Ludwig Altman on organ; Cal Pal of Legion of Honor, SF, 3pm, free.
•DRAMA: Raisin, see Aug. 16.
•CONCERT: Magic Sam Blues Band, see Aug 16.
•CONCERT: Jazz w/John Handy Grp; deYoung Museum, GG Pk, SF, 7pm, \$1, info 558-3465.
•CONCERT/DANCE: Herd, more, see Aug 16.
•DRAMA: Antony & Cleopatra; Marin Shakespeare Festival, Forest Meadows Outdoor Amphithr, Grand Av, San Rafael; 8:30pm, \$2.50 up (stud \$1.50), info 456-1490.
•DRAMA: LeRoi Jones' Slave Ship, more, see Aug 16.
•CONCERT: Los Flamencos, see Aug 16.
•FILMS: Chaplin's Tramp, more, see Aug 16.
•TALENT-FEST: Black Children In Action, YWCA, 1830 Sutter, SF, 7:30pm, 50¢ (child 25¢), info 921-3814.
•CONCERT/DANCE: Coasters more, see Aug 16.
•CONCERT/DANCE: Cleveland Wrkg, see Aug 16.

SUN. August 18

•FESTIVAL: Wdrng, minstrels, open stage perfs, artists, craftsmen; pres by Chinatown Art Council; Waverly Place and Portsmouth Sq., SF, noon to dusk; info 621-0068 or 986-5559.
•DRAMA: Ruzzante, see Aug 17.

•FILMS: Hustler & Flim-Flam Man, 155 Dwinelle, UCB, 8pm, \$1.25.
•DRAMA: Ergo, pres by Durham Studio Thtr; Dwinelle, UCB, 8:15pm, 50¢; res, info 642-2561.
•FILMS: Blind Garry Davis, Hand & Gordon Parks; Parkside Branch Lib, 22nd Av & Taraval, SF, 7:30pm, free.
•CONCERT/DANCE: Coasters Flamin' Groovies, more, Avalon Ballrm, Sutter & Van Ness, SF, 9-2, \$3, info 885-2131.
•CONCERT/DANCE: Cleveland Wrecking Co; New Monk, 2119 Univ, Bkly, 9-1, \$1.
•DRAMA: Raisin in Sun pres. by Black Arts Troupe, Rec Cntr Thtr, 1969 Park Blvd, Oakl, 8:30pm, adm.
•CONCERT: Magic Sam Blues Band, New Orleans Hse, 1505 San Pablo, Bkly, info 525-2221.
•FILM: On bush ctry of Australia, Vets Mem, SF, 8pm, \$2 up, info 885-1533.

MON. August 19

•FILMS: On Mt. Rushmore, Black Hills & Rocky Mt. Natl Pk; West Aud, Pub Lib, 125 14th St, Oakl, 7:30pm, free.
•FILMS: That's Me, Opener & From Inside Out; Excelsior Branch Library, 4400 Mission, SF, 7:30 pm, free.
•FOLK FESTIVAL: w/Malvina Reynolds, emcee, Larry Hanks, Faith Petric, Karen Williams, Allan MacLeod; SFJCC, 3200 Call, SF, 8pm, free, info 346-6040.
•FILMS: Bene Newton Defense Fund; spns Campus Committee for King-Spock; Marx Bros' Duck Soup & Peter Sellers shorts; 155 Dwinelle, UCB, 7, 9pm, \$1 don, info 535-1564.
•FILMS: Borzage's Moonrise & Faulkner classic; Tele Rep Cin, 2533 Tele, Bkly, 6:30, 8, 9:25pm, \$1, info 848-8650.
•OPEN HOUSE: W/free-beach film; Sexual Freedom League, 274 Downey, SF, 8:30pm, \$1 don.
•CONCERT: Banerjee on sitar, Misra on tabla; Chirardelli Sq Thtr, SF, 8pm, \$2 up, info 434-1008, 843-1030.
•CONCERT: Jug Band; Frt-Salvage Coffeehs, 1827 San Pablo, Bkly, 9pm, dons, info 548-1761.

TUES. August 20

•FILMS: Legend of Lobo; Service Cntr, 217 10th St, Richmond, 2-5pm, free, info 237-5500.
•READINGS: Poetry, songs, dances; Marina P&F, 2266 Bay St, SF, 8:45pm, free, info 567-5875.
•READING: John Oliver Simon rdg from Roads to Dawn Lake (his new bk), Cody's Bkstore, Tele & Haste, Bkly, 3pm, free, info 549-2456.
•CHECKERBOARD TOURNAY: Frt-Salvage Coffeehs, 1827 San Pablo, Bkly, 7-12pm, free, info 548-1761.
•LECTURE: Crimes Without Victims (drug abuse in bay area); Alamo Sq Apollonian Church, 832 Felt, SF, 8pm, free, info 863-0436.
•LECTURE: Reginald Brenor (taught wrtg at San Q) on Science Fiction, West Aud, Pub Lib, 125 14th St, Oakl, 7:30pm, free, info 444-8272 x21.
•FILMS: Culinary Art of Japan, Ryokan: A Japanese-Style Hotel, Master of Judo; pres by Japan Soc of SF, Hospitality Rm, Bk of Tokyo, Post & Buchanan, SF, 8pm, free.
•READING: Maxwell Anderson's Anne of 1000 Days, by members of drama wkshop, Elem Bldg, 1st Unit Church, 1 Lawson, Bkly, 8pm, free.
•POOL TOURNAY: W/prizes, Mandrake's, 1048 Univ, Bkly, for time, info 845-9065.
•FILMS: Moonrise, more, see Aug 19.
•CONCERT / DANCE: Grateful Dead, more; Fillmore West, cor Mkt & Van Ness, SF, 8:30pm, \$3, info 431-4106.
•FILMS: Blob & Invasion of Body-snatchers; 155 Dwinelle, UCB, 7, 8:20pm, \$1.
•CONCERT: Mirtam & Bernhard Abramowitsch, perf wks of Dallpiccola, Webern, Schubert, more; Hertz Hall, UCB, 8:30pm, \$2 (stud \$1).
•FILMS: Kinetic Art shorts; Wheeler, UCB, 8:30pm, \$1.25 (stud \$1).

WED. August 21

•MEETING: The Now Society (deals w/problems & needs - spiritual, human, material), 330 Ellis, SF, 7:30pm, free, info 931-4176.
•LECTURE: Prof Edw Klima on Linguistic Problems in Acquisition of Language; 159 Mulford, UCB, 7:45pm, free.
•LECTURE: (Illus) On Kjrbrt El-Minyeh (an Umayyad palace) by Dr. M. Rozen-Ayalon, 160 Kroeber, UC, 8:15pm, free.
•GAMES: Chess, Risk, more; spns Creative Communications, 460 35th Av, SF, 7:30pm, free, info 387-5999.
•CONCERT: Summer Chorus dir by Seltzer perf wks of Bach, Monteverdi, more; Hertz Hall, UCB, 8:30pm, adm., info 642-2561, 642-3125.
•DANCE / CONCERT: Grateful Dead, more, see Aug 20.
•FILMS: Moonrise, more, see Aug 19.
•POETRY RDGS: Open, also Ray Ramsey rdg; Frt-Salvage Coffeehs, 1827 San Pablo, Bkly, 9pm, dons, info 548-1761.
•FILMS: Kid Flicks; 3 Lives of Thomasina & Gerald McBoing-Boing's Symphony; Emerson Sch, Piedmont & Forest, Bkly, 2pm, adm, info 841-8049.
•DRAMA: Antony & Cleopatra, see Aug 17.
•CONCERT: Shiva's Head Band, New Orleans Hse, 1505 San Pablo, Bkly, info 525-2221.
•CONCERT/DANCE: Cleveland Wrkg, see Aug 16.
•BALLET: Ballet '68, Nourse Aud, Hayes at Franklin, SF, 8:30pm, \$2.50 (stud \$1), info 775-2021.

THURS. August 22

•DANCE DEMO: & Lecture on Indian Dance by Myrta Barvie, 155 Dwinelle, UCB, 3:10pm, free.
•LECTURE: (Illus) Prof Seymour Howard on Ancient Greek Site Planning; 155 Dwinelle, UCB, 8:15pm, free.
•OPEN HOUSE: Spns by SFL, 920 Univ, Bkly, 8pm, free, info 654-0316.
•DRAMA: Potential, pres by Nabrdh Youth Crps; 1007 Univ, Bkly, 12 noon, free; bring bag-lunch (coffee & cookies furnished), info 843-2217.
•LECTURE: Paul Anderson (author) on Differences between Soviet and American Science Fiction; West Aud of Pub Lib, 125 14th St, Oakl, 7:30pm, free.
•FILMS: Devi & Baillie's Have You Thought of Talking to Director?; Fethers Pt Cin, 4416 18th St, SF, 8:30pm, \$1, info 861-5491.
•DRAMA: Tower & Night Piece, pres by Univ Thtr Wkshop; Durham Studio Thtr, B-45 Dwinelle, UCB, 8:15pm, adm, info 642-2561, 642-3125.
•FILMS: Letter w/Bette Davis & Wm Wyler classic w/Humphrey Bogart; Tele Rep Cin, 2533 Tele, Bkly, 6:30, 8:05, 9:35pm, \$1, info 848-8650.
•DRAMA: Comedy of Errors, Forest Meadows Outdoor Amphithr, Grand Av, San Rafael, 8:30pm, \$2.50 up (\$1.50 stud); info 456-1490.
•CONCERT / DANCE: Grateful Dead, see Aug 20.
•HOOT: Open mike, Frt-Salvage Coffeehs, 1827 San Pablo, Bkly, 9pm, dons, info 548-1761.
•LECTURE: Anton LaVey on Vampire & Werewolf, 614 Calif, SF, 9pm, \$2.50, res & info 752-3583.
•FILMS: Vampyr, Fly, Prelude, Diatribe, more; Univ YMCA, 2600 Bancroft, Bkly, 8pm, \$1 don.
•CONCERT: Electronic sound/ Light, Audium, 309 4th Av, SF, 8:30pm, \$1, info 837-5630.
•CONCERT: Shiva's, see Aug. 21.
•CONCERT/DANCE: Cleveland Wrkg, see Aug 16.
•BALLET: Ballet '68, see Aug. 21.

FRI. August 23

•FILMS: Magoo Festival: 2 full-length cartoons; Rich Pub Lib Aud, Civic Plaza, Richmond, 7:30pm, free, info 234-6632.
•FILMS: Two on Canada (British Columbia & Alberta), West Aud, Pub Lib, 125 14th St, Oakl, 7:30pm, free.
•YOUTHQUAKE: Festival, free films, music, dancing, drama, art, crafts sale, concessions; Bene. Mission Rebels' talent agency, others; Mission Dolores Pk, SF, 12 noon to 12 midnite, info Ed Powell, 2961 Folsom, SF 282-6463, 606.
•FILMS: Devi, more, see Aug 22 except 8 & 10pm.
•CONCERT: Electronic sound/light, see Aug 16.
•CONCERT/DANCE: Quicksilver, more; Fillmore West, cor Mkt & Van Ness, SF, 8:30pm, \$3, info 431-4106.
•DRAMA: Macbeth, see Aug 16.
•FILMS Letter, more, see Aug 22.
•DRAMA: Dementia (improvisation), Frt-Salvage Coffeehs, 1827 San Pablo, Bkly, 9pm, dons, info 548-1761.
•DANCE/FASHION SHOW: African styles; spns W Bkly Nabrdh Assoc; 1007 Univ Av, Bkly, 9pm, info 843-2217.
•BEAUTY PAGEANT: To select Miss Black Bkly, spns Youth Council for Comm. Action of W. Bkly; 1823 9th St., Bkly, 8pm, \$2 up.
•BALLET: Ballet '68, see Aug. 21 ex \$3 (stud \$1).
•CONCERT: Congress of Wonders, Ace of Cups; New Orleans Hse, 1505 San Pablo Av, Bkly, info 525-2221.
•BENEFIT for Black Panther Party for Self Defense, aud not estab. yet, \$2 don (stud \$1).
•FILMS/TALKS: For all ages, on Science & Sauters: Chabot Science Cntr, 4917 Mtain Blvd., Oakl, Frt-Sat, 7:30pm, 50¢ (child 25¢); res, info 534-1561, thru Sept. 7.

CONCERT/DANCE: Cleveland Wrkg, see Aug 16.

Continuing

•VIGIL: Women for Peace; Richmond Civic Cntr, Sats, 11:30-12:30.
•SEANCES: w/Ivan St. John (dir, Cntr for Psychical Research), 138 Downey, SF; M-W-F, 9pm, info 661-2799.
•HOOT: Open (no minors), Bacchanal, 1406 Solano, Albany, FRI, 9pm, free, info 627-4745.
•NEEDED: Volunteers for 6-hr shifts; Four-O-Nine Hse (ecumenical ministry in Haight) 409 Clayton, SF, info 621-9553.
•PUPPET WORKSHOP: For 8-13 yr olds; Rec Cntr, Arkansas & 22nd, SF, Tu, FRI, lam, free, info 285-5768, 621-0068.
•PAINTING WORKSHOP: For teens and all age-grps; Outdoors lot at Potrero Hill Nabrdh Hse, DeHaro at Southern Hts, SF, M-W-F 2-5pm, free incl paper and paint (or bring own materials), info 285-5768, 621-0068.
•MUSIC EXPLORATION: Non-performing Rich Symp Rep Orch; Hi Schl, Eureka St (bet Colusa & Ashbury), El Cerrito, Thurs, 7pm; instrumnt.
•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: Spns Diggers; Tu, FRI, all day; pancakes in a.m.; 1350-1354 Wall, SF.
•DRAFT COUNSEL: Spns by SF Studg Assoc, Sats, 9am-5pm, Al-F, SF State Experi. College, Hut D, info 469-1668.
•BLACK DRAFT COUNSEL: Mon-Sat, 1373 Page, SF, 10-8, free, info 863-8786.
•SEMINARS: Catechism on & philosophy of Satanism, 614 Calif, SF, Weds 9pm; info, res SK2-3583.
•NEEDED: Dons of office & art supplies; also loan until Nov. 5 of typewriters, ditto, TV, tape recorder; Jacobs campaign hqtrs, 592 Mkt, Suite 512, SF, info 781-4508.
•FOLK DANCING: Internat'l; 427 S. Van Ness, SF, 8:30pm, Fri, info 431-3929, 431-6200.
•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.
•VIGIL: Car leafletting, spns War Resistors, Lombard & Lyon, Presidio Entrance, SF, 24hrs, info 626-6976, 431-4650.
•VIGIL/PICKET: Waterfront Gate, Naval Weapons Sta, Pt Chi, dly 9-5, info 339-9668, 376-4621.
•RECALL: Johnson & DeNons, pick up & sign petitions at Shakespear & Co, cor Dwight & Tele, Bkly, dly. Funds also needed, info 845-5703, 845-4208.
•DRAFT COUNSEL: Rm 143, UC Law Schl, Mon-FRI, info 642-1629.
•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, daily.
•DRAFT COUNSEL: War Resistor's League, 833 Haight, SF, Tu, 7:30pm, free.
•NEEDED: Bond needs civilians to put it in hands of servicemen; info 626-62nd St, Oakl, 655-9557.

Classes

•MEDIUMSHIP: w/Ivan St. John (dir, Cntr for Psychical Research), 138 Downey, SF, Tu 8:30, info 661-2799.
•AFRICAN DRUMMING: Also African dance; w/Kas Bousieh of Ghana, mgr of Uhuru Ensemble; open to teenagers & yung adults, with or without drums; New Soc Youth Cntr, 19th & Conn., SF, Tu & Th 7:30pm, free, info 621-0068.
•FOLK-DANCING: w/Gary Kirchner, 3200 Calif, SF, Weds, 8-10pm, \$1.
•MUSIC: Kindergartners thru 6-graders, Cal State College, Hayward; Aug 19-30, enroll now, info 538-5000 x445.
•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.
•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.
•SOCIALISM: Why Did Black Reconstruction Fail? YSA, 2519 A Tele Bkly, Sun, Aug 18, 8pm, free, info 849-1032.
•CERAMICS: Beg, adv, Raku firing; Child of Clay, Tu-Th 7:30-10pm; loc and info 654-7404, thru Sept. 3.
•ART: Wkshop on textile collage; Arts/Crafts Co-Op, 1652 Shattuck, Bkly, \$10, Aug 16-17, info 843-2527.
•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.

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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): 843-1710
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 Objectors: 397-6917 & 397-6918
Citizens Alert (SF): 776-9669
Contra Costa Suicide Prevention Ans. Ser. 939-3232
Draft Counselling: 622-1629
Free Church Switch & Drug Crisis Intervention (12-12; 24 hrs on wknds.): 549-0691
Free Med Clinic: 431-1714
Marin Switchboard: 479-5300
(4 P.M. FRI, to midnight Sun)
Mission Area Switch: 834-3563
Oakl Planned Parenthood: 654-3212
Planned Parenthood (East Bay): 654-3212
Police Conduct Complaint Cntr. (ACLU) M-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: 626-6976

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•IMPACT of African Sculpture on German Expressionism: Bkly Art Cntr, 1275 Walnut, Bkly, Tu-F, 12-6pm, Sat-Sun 11 am-7pm, info 849-4120, thru Sept 22.
•EVANS: Aluminum & plexiglas sculpture; Worth Ryder Gallery, UCB, Bkly, thru Aug 31.
•BERENSMER: Collographs; Artifice, 1751 Solano, Bkly, Tu-Sat, 11-5:30, Aug 17 thru Sept. 25, info 525-7223.

SAN FRANCISCO

•GROUP: Ceramics; Canesa Gallery, 2nd Fir, 708 Montgy, SF, thru Sept. 14.
•DUBIN/NILSEN: Ptgs, John Bolles Gallery, 729 Sanson, SF, thru Sept. 6.
•GROUP: Incl Diebenkorn, Bischoff, Still, Park, Smith, Lobdell, more; On Looking Back: Bay Area '46-'62, ptgs sculpture; SF Mus of Art, McAllister & Van Ness, SF, free, thru Sept. 8.
•CONAHAN: Ceramics, batiks, drwgs; Kelley Galleries, 3673 Sacto, SF, Aug 20 thru Sept 7.
•GROUP: Environmental and sculptural happenings, some w/ viewer participation; Cannery Gallery, 2801 Leavenworth, SF, dly 10-9, Sun 10-7, thru Sept. 16.
•GROUP: Klee, Tobey, more; Gordon Woodside Gallery, 3044 Fillmore, SF, thru Aug 31.
•LIN TSING-AI: Nature abstracts; Chinese Art Gallery, 30 Waverly Pl, SF, thru Aug 18.
•KOHROGI: Waxprinting (dyeing) exhib & demo; Gallery Kabutoya, 1737 Post, SF, info 567-3100, thru Aug 31.
•WOELFFER: Photos of 60 tomb monuments & gravestones, of famous & unknown, SF Mus of Art, McAllister & Van Ness, SF, Tu-Fri 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5, free, thru Sept. 22.

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•GROUP: Geometric ptgs by Japanese; Kaiser Cntr, Oakl, M-Sat 7am-9pm, thru Aug 31.
•SPECIAL: Early Amer presidential campaign materials; Lytton Cntr, 5050 Bdw, Oakl, Mon-Thurs 9-4, Fri 9-6, info 652-8401, thru Sept. 10.

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