December 5, 1967

MEMORANDUM

TO : Milan Miskovsky
Arnold Sagalyn
Charles Nelson

FROM : Lee A. Satterfield

SUBJECT: Report of the Bureau of Narcotics

Annexed for your information is a copy of the Bureau of Narcotics report from nine of its district offices. Each district office was furnished a list of persons arrested in their district during the civil disorders of the past summer and asked to identify those persons who are known to them.

We will make the responses of the Intelligence Division and Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, Internal Revenue, and the Secret Service and the Bureau of Customs available to you as soon as they are received.

Attachment

P. S. (Chick Nelson)
You might want to consider placing a copy of the individual city report in our city files.

Recd 12/4/67

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20220

December 1, 1967

Mr. Stephen Kurzman
Deputy Executive Director
President's Commission on
Civil Disorders
1016 - 16th Street N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

Dear Mr. Kurzman:

In your letter of September 27, 1967 you requested me to furnish information relative to civil disorders in 26 target cities. Treasury agencies were asked to respond. The Assistant Commissioner of Internal Revenue for Inspection has informed me that the Regional Inspection Offices have no pertinent information. We are awaiting replies from the Intelligence Division and Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, Internal Revenue, and from the Secret Service and the Bureau of Customs.

I enclose the report of the Bureau of Narcotics forwarding responses from nine district offices of that agency.

As additional material is furnished I will forward it to you.

Sincerely yours,

Charles C. Humpstone
Executive Assistant to the
Special Assistant to the Secretary
(for Enforcement)

Enclosure

22

SUPERVISORS
Districts 1,2,3,5,6,8,9,10,and 14

October 5, 1967

George H. Gaffney
Acting Commissioner of Narcotics

Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders

Treasury has been requested by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders to furnish any pertinent information available concerning recent acts of civil disorder in the cities listed on the attached sheet. This is not to suggest the initiation of any investigation other than that which concerns information at hand. The one exception is that you should endeavor to obtain a list of all persons arrested during these disturbances and compare it with the names of known addicts in those cities.

A report (even if negative) should be prepared and forwarded to the Bureau not later than October 20, 1967.

George H. Gaffney

Enclosure

Dist
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ZC

Henry L. Giordano
Commissioner of Narcotics

October 23, 1967

Bowman G. Taylor, District Supervisor
District No. 1

Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders

Attached is the report requested by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders concerning the above subject regarding New Haven, Connecticut.

Attachment

#1

2d

Bowman G. Taylor, District Supervisor
Boston, Massachusetts

October 20, 1967

Wayne T. Valentine, Agent in Charge
Hartford, Connecticut

Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders

Re: New Haven, Connecticut

Reference is made to Acting Commissioner of Narcotics George H. Gaffney's office memorandum, dated October 5, 1967, regarding civil disorders at New Haven, Connecticut. The following data based upon the records of the New Haven Police Department is submitted for the Bureau's information.

From 10:25 P.M., August 19, 1967 to 11:30 P.M., August 24, 1967, 641 arrests involving 562 persons were made by the New Haven Police Department and Connecticut State Police. The vast majority of arrests were based upon curfew violations. A representative of the President's Commission is in the process of compiling statistical information from the police files regarding the persons arrested, addresses, approximate ages, and total number of previous felony and misdemeanor arrests.

The following list of names are persons that were arrested during the above period and who have prior narcotic records or reputations:

JACKSON, William NHPD #171277
117 Legion Ave.,New Haven
Arrested 8/20/67 for breaking and entering
Subject mentioned in Addict File on 1/17/66.

WILLIAMS, Charles L. NHPD #60284
697 Elm St., New Haven
Arrested 8/20/67 for breaking and entering
Person by the same name mentioned in 9/30/65 newspaper clipping as possessor of marihuana.

COGSWELL, Arthur NHPD #28619
239 Dixwell Ave., New Haven
Arrested 8/21/67 breach of peace (curfew violation).
Subject is mentioned in the Acts of Violence File as an associate of James YOUNG (defendant in CONN-733). YOUNG and COGSWELL shot Christopher BURNS, defendant in CONN-738.

MANZI, Salvatore P. NHPD #148816
16 Skyline Dr., West Haven
Arrested 8/24/67 in possession of narcotics as a result of curfew violation arrest. No prior record regarding narcotics.

McCLAIN, Steven A. NHPD #150444
200 Putnam St., New Haven
Arrested 8/24/67 in possession of narcotics as a result of curfew and motor vehicle violations. This case reported in CONN-760 and is currently pending trial.

ATKINSON, Anderson NHPD #142989
59 Shelton Ave., New Haven
Arrested 8/24/67 and charged with attempted theft. Subject was defendant in cases CONN-603 and CONN-605.

SMITH, Edward NHPD #46483
1 No. West Dr., New Haven
Arrested 8/24/67 and charged with attempted theft. Subject is mentioned in the Addict File as being addicted to heroin for seven years as of 1/21/59.

ROGERS, Alfred NHPD #60753
98 Scranton St., New Haven
Arrested 8/24/67 for breach of peace (curfew violation).
Subject is a defendant in CONN-736 and is currently pending trial in federal court.

SALEEBA, Laura NHPD #175074
516 Orange St., New Haven
Arrested 8/23/67 in possession of narcotics as a result of a curfew violation arrest. There is no prior record.

WYNKOOP, Bernard J. NHPD #145013
627 Congress Ave., New Haven
Arrested 8/23/67 for curfew violation.
Subject is mentioned in the Addict File as a user of marihuana as of 3/20/65.

JONES, Vernon NHPD #85066
124 Seaview Ave., Bridgeport
Arrested 8/23/67 for aggravated assault.
Subject is a former informant and is also mentioned in the Addict File as being addicted to heroin for 20 years as of 1/9/63.

DUBOSE, Joseph L. NHPD #146149
503 Winchester Ave., New Haven
Arrested 8/22/67 for breach of peace (curfew violation).
Subject is mentioned in the Addict File as a user of marihuana as of 3/23/65.

GONSALVES, Ronald S. NHPD #8163
177 Ferry St., New Haven
Arrested 8/22/67 breach of peace (curfew violation).
Subject is mentioned in the Addict File as a user of marihuana for two years at the time of this arrest.

JOHNSON, Ronald S. NHPD #27272
28 High St., New Haven
Arrested 8/23/67 breach of peace (curfew violation).
A person by the same name is reported in the Acts of Violence General File for 1964.
No further identifying information available in our files.

ANTRUM, William C. NHPD #169087
254 Cedar St., New Haven
Arrested 8/22/67 breach of peace (curfew violation).
Subject is mentioned in Addict File on 3/30/66 as a user of heroin.

ANDERSON, Milton NHPD #59202
225 Columbus Ave., New Haven
Arrested 8/22/67 breach of peace (curfew violation).
Subject is mentioned in Addict File as a user of marihuana on 2/28/65.

Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders

October 20, 1967

RICE, John NHPD #174936
180 Canal St., New Haven
Arrested 8/20/67 for interfering with a police officer.
Subject is suspected by the Office of Naval Intelligence of using marihuana.

Wayne T. Valentine

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Mr. Henry L. Giordano
Commissioner of Narcotics

October 27, 1967

Arthur J Fluhr
Acting District Supervisor

Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders

Reference is made to Bureau memorandum dated October 5, 1967, requesting a report of the known addicts arrested during the disturbances in several cities located in District No. 2. Further reference is made to District No. 2 memorandum of October 19, 1967, furnishing information available at that time.

In Buffalo, New York, 200 persons were arrested during the period June 27 - July 1, 1967, in connection with the civil disorders in that area. Of those arrested, the following are reported on Form N-62 in the District No. 2 files:

NAME	RACE	DOB
PATTON, Willie	Negro	2-26-43
BUTCHER, Leon	Negro	4-6-43
NEELY, Robert	Negro	2-12-38
GRAHAM, Ronald	Negro	12-21-36

For the information of the Bureau, of the 200 persons arrested, 79 had previous arrest records ranging from traffic infractions to felonies.

With respect to non-addict traffickers involved in the disorders, this office received information from reliable Informants that Martin SOSTRE @ Brother Martin X, defendant in NY:W 922 and connected with the Black Nationalist Movement, was responsible for a considerable amount of unrest in this area. SOSTRE has a lengthy arrest record for narcotics.

#2

Attempts are still being made to obtain the required information from:

Elizabeth, New Jersey
Jersey City, New Jersey
New Brunswick, New Jersey

BUREAU OF MARRIAGES
STATISTICS AND RECORDS
1954 OCT 30 AM 10 54

Arthur J. Fluhr

Attempts are still being made to obtain the required information from:

Elizabeth, New Jersey
Jersey City, New Jersey
New Brunswick, New Jersey

1957 OCT 30 AM 10 54
BUREAU OF NARCOTICS
STATISTICS AND RECORDS

Mr. Henry L. Giordano
Commissioner of Narcotics

October 19, 1967

George M. Belk
District Supervisor

Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders

Reference is made to Bureau memorandum dated October 5, 1967, requesting a report of the known addicts arrested during disturbances in several cities located in District No. 2.

In Newark, New Jersey, 1,456 persons were arrested during the riot beginning July 13, 1967. Of those arrested, the following are reported on Form N-62 in the District No. 2 files:

NAME	ADDRESS	NPD #
BAKER, Bennie	25 Bedford St., Nwk., N.J.	86925
BROWN, Kenneth	415 So. 9th St., Nwk., N.J.	111320
BROWN, Robert W.	133 Rose St., Nwk, N.J.	66246
BURKE, William H.	344 Peshine Ave., Nwk., N.J.	110300
COLON, Jose A.	30 Pennington St., Nwk., N.J.	104814
CURCIONE, Joseph A.	74 Nesbitt St., Nwk., N.J.	109929
EDWARDS, Donald F.	173 Johnson Ave., Nwk., N.J.	66372
GUZMAN, Luis	51 Mercer St., Nwk., N.J.	108110
HAWTHORN, Stephen	91 Hunterdon St., Newark, N.J.	111092
HOBBS, John W.	191 So. 7 St., Nwk., N.J.	98004
JONES, Cicero	240 Hunterdon St., Nwk., N.J.	65600
LANGRY, Ella	380 Seymore Ave., Nwk., N.J.	93623
MURPHY, Floyd L.	311 Seymore Ave., Nwk., N.J.	24805
PETERMAN, Willie	321 Morris Ave., Nwk., N.J.	110776
REAVES, Dan	81 So. 10th St., Nwk., N.J.	Juv. Rec.
ROBINSON, Samuel J.	15½ Norfolk St., Nwk., N.J.	81173
SMITH, George L.	40 Richmond St., Nwk., N.J.	69093
SMITH, Sanford	531 So. 19th St., Nwk, N.J.	105908
WHITEHEAD, Embry	108 So. 12th St., Nwk., N.J.	71328

Of the thirty-six arrested in Paterson, New Jersey, the following are reported as addicted on Form N-62:

NAME	ADDRESS	DOB
HEYMAN, Clyde A.	222 16th Ave., Paterson, N.J.	7-28-47
CRAWFORD, Larry	415 Summer St., Paterson, N.J.	9-22-47

Of the eighteen arrested in Englewood, New Jersey, none are listed in the District No. 2 files as addicted. However, the Englewood Police Department reports the following as marihuana users:

NAME	ADDRESS
MITCHELL, James H.	35 E. Forest Ave., Englewood, N.J.
BANTON, George	170 Humphrey St., Englewood, N.J.
CLARK, James	83 Humphrey St., Englewood, N.J.
FENNELL, Joseph Wm., Jr.	21 Florence St., Englewood, N.J.
WILLIAMS, Hines	66 Englewood Ave., Englewood, N.J.
BRYANT, James E.	183 Warren St., Englewood, N.J.
JONES, Dennis	427 Tryon Ave., Englewood, N.J.
AKRIDGE, Preston	83 Lewis St., Englewood, N.J.
FULMORE, Hugh D.	36 Smith St., Englewood, N.J.

The Englewood Police Department reports the following as addicted to heroin:

NAME	ADDRESS
WILLIAMS, Ronald T.	210 First St., Englewood, N.J.

We are still in the process of obtaining the requested information from the police departments in the following cities:

Elizabeth, New Jersey
Jersey City, New Jersey
New Brunswick, New Jersey
Buffalo, New York

As soon as this information is received, it will be immediately forwarded.

1967 OCT 23 AM 11 37

BUREAU OF NARCOTICS
STATISTICS AND RECORDS

NAME	ADDRESS	DOB
HEAMAN, Clyde A.	555 Test Ave., Watertown, N.Y.	7-22-19
CHAMBORD, Patty	212 Summer St., Watertown, N.Y.	8-22-19

to the fifty-six arrested at Watertown, New Jersey,
SB-N form to be added as report and the following are reported as added

NAME	ADDRESS
WHITMAN, Ronald T.	212 First St., Bowling Green, N.Y.

We are still in the process of updating the records
information from the police department at the following

NAME	ADDRESS
WHITMAN, Helen	38 Bowling Ave., Bowling Green, N.Y.
PARKER, Preston	83 Pearl St., Bowling Green, N.Y.
JONES, Dennis	451 Main Ave., Bowling Green, N.Y.
BRAY, James E.	181 Water St., Bowling Green, N.Y.
WHITMAN, Donald D.	36 Main St., Bowling Green, N.Y.

The Bowling Green police department reports the following
as added to roster:

NAME	ADDRESS
KENNEY, Joseph W., Jr.	31 Florence St., Bowling Green, N.Y.
CRANE, James	88 Humphrey St., Bowling Green, N.Y.
EATON, George	151 Humphrey St., Bowling Green, N.Y.
HITCHEIT, James H.	22 E. Forest Ave., Bowling Green, N.Y.

following as manipulated cases:
However, the Bowling Green police department reports the
none are listed at the District No. 5 Office as added.
to the eight arrested at Bowling, New Jersey,

Baltimore, New York
New Brunswick, New Jersey
Jersey City, New Jersey
Elizabeth, New Jersey

city:
information from the police department at the following
We are still in the process of updating the records

NAME	ADDRESS
WHITMAN, Ronald T.	212 First St., Bowling Green, N.Y.

NAME	ADDRESS
WHEATLEY, Joseph W., Jr.	31 Florence St., Bowling Green, N.Y.
CRANE, James	88 Humphrey St., Bowling Green, N.Y.
EATON, George	151 Humphrey St., Bowling Green, N.Y.
HITCHEIT, James H.	22 E. Forest Ave., Bowling Green, N.Y.

as soon as this information is [illegible] be immediately
forwarded.

Dist
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24

Mr. Henry L. Giordano
Commissioner of Narcotics

October 17,1967

Mr. R. H. Thomas
Acting District Supervisor

Assistance to President's Commission on
Civil Disorders

Reference is made to Bureau Memorandum to All Supervisors, dated October 5, 1967, above subject.

In a Memorandum Report, dated October 10, 1967, Agent in Charge, William H. Mattingly, advised that there had been no riots, or civil disorders or disturbances in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, which city was one of several listed in the Bureau memorandum.

In a Memorandum Report, dated July 27, 1967, General File Title: NATION OF ISLAM, copies which were furnished the Bureau, Agent Mattingly reported that an organization, identifying themselves as "Moorish-Americans" were circulating in the Homewood area of Pittsburgh in an attempt to incite unemployed residents to create riots and other forms of civil disorders. This organization is allegedly a branch of the Nation of Islam and Black Muslim Movement and is known officially as the Moorish Science Americans.

The principal targets for these agitators are addicts and prostitutes. The addicts show much enthusiasm for any proposed riot inasmuch as they will be able to loot a number of pharmacies in that area which have been earmarked insofar as the narcotic stock is concerned.

As reported by Agent Mattingly these riots have not yet taken place.

Insofar as riots and civil disorders in Bridgeton, New Jersey, are concerned, the Police Department in that city received a complaint of a disturbance at a residence. Two officers were dispatched to the scene and upon arrival at that location one, James Martin, became unruly and had to be restrained by the police officers. Martin complained of police brutality which was the incident that started the riot.

#3

A total of approximately fifty (50) persons were arrested on various charges during the time of the riot, including the individuals named below.

NAME	ADDRESS	DATE OF BIRTH
Leo ALLEN	125 Grove St., Bridgeton, N.J.	1/2/46
James MARTIN	267 South St., Bridgeton, N.J.	11/6/45
David NUTTER	504 South Ave., Bridgeton, N.J.	6/24/45
Jerry BELL	25 Birch St., Bridgeton, N.J.	23 years old
Earl MOSLEY	74 Mill St., Bridgeton, N.J.	23 years old

At that time none of these individuals had been known to be involved in the narcotic traffic. Since the time of the riot, Chief of Police,J. Fred Semple, stated that an investigation is currently being conducted involving marihuana in that area and that the above-named persons are suspected of being involved, although there is no proof available at this time.

During the riot, Chief Semple stated that the Black Muslims in Bridgeton, New Jersey, held demonstrations and passed out literature but none were ever arrested. They are headed by one Julus Coleman, 134 South Pearl Street, Bridgeton, New Jersey.

The files of this office do not contain any information relative to any of the above-named persons.

Respectfully,

R. H. Thomas,
Acting District Supervisor

FORM NO. 184

MEMORANDUM REPORT

BUREAU OF NARCOTICS

DISTRICT NO. 3

CASE FILE NO. GEN. FILE TITLE: CIVIL DISORDER

REPORT MADE	RELATED FILES	OTHER OFFICERS
AT: Pittsburgh, Pa. DATE: October 10, 1967 BY: William H. Mattingly Narcotic Agent	CF: NATION OF ISLAM	

SUBJECT OF THIS MEMORANDUM	RECOMMENDATION
Civil Disorder in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.	PENDING: CLOSE: XXX FURTHER INVESTIGATION: .

DETAILS *(If report is over two pages in length summarize in first paragraph)*

1. Reference is made to an office memorandum dated October 5, 1967, from Mr. George H. Gaffney, Acting Commissioner of Narcotics, to the District Supervisor of District #3 in which Mr. Gaffney advises that the Treasury Department has been requested by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders to furnish any pertinent information available concerning any recent acts of civil disorder in a number of cities. Among the cities listed was Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Mr. Gaffney also requested that we endeavor to obtain a list of all persons arrested during disturbances and compare it with the names of known addicts here. In an office memorandum dated October 9, 1967, Acting District Supervisor R. H. Thomas requested that we obtain this information and forward same to Philadelphia not later than October 18, 1967.

2. Pittsburgh has been fortunate to date in that it has had no riots or civil disorders or disturbances. However, in a report dated July 27, 1967, General File: NATION OF ISLAM, I reported that a sect of the Black Muslims, the Moorish Americans, were attempting to foment trouble and incite the Negro populace of the Homewood area of Pittsburgh into starting a riot there. As I previously reported, our informant advised that the principal targets for these agitators were addicts and prostitutes. However, due to the increased vigilance on the part of the local police department and the cooperation of Negro community leaders and local businessmen, no subsequent riots ensued.

3. Since the report of this information, it appears that these agitators have discontinued their attempts to incite riots, at least for the time being.

COPY OF THIS MEMO FURNISHED TO

BUREAU: 2

DISTRICT NO: 3..... 2

FILES: Pittsburgh..... 2

SIGNATURES

William H. Mattingly

William H. Mattingly
NARCOTIC AGENT

APPROVED: R H Thomas

ACTING
(DISTRICT SUPERVISOR)

FORM NO. 104

MEMORANDUM REPORT

BUREAU OF NARCOTICS

DISTRICT NO. 3

CASE FILE NO. | GEN. FILE TITLE: Civil Disorders

REPORT MADE	RELATED FILES	OTHER OFFICERS
AT: Philadelphia, Pa. DATE: October 13, 1967 BY: Donald W. Young Narcotic Agent		

SUBJECT OF THIS MEMORANDUM	RECOMMENDATION
Civil Disorders in Bridgeton, N.J.	PENDING: CLOSE: XX FURTHER INVESTIGATION:

DETAILS (*If report is over two pages in length summarize in first paragraph*)

1. Reference is made to the Bureau Memorandum dated October 5, 1967, by George H. Gaffney, Acting Commissioner of Narcotics, advising District #3 that the Treasury Department has been requested by the National Advisory Commissione on Civil Disorders to furnish any pertinent information available concerning any recent acts of civil disorder in a number of cities. One of the cities listed was Bridgeton, N.J.

2. I interviewed Chief J. Fred Semple and Detective John Gauntt, of the Bridgeton Police Department. They stated that a call was received at the department concerning a distrubence at a residence. Two officers were dispatched to the residence. On attempting to learn what had occured to cause the call to the police department, James MARTIN, who lived at the house, became wild and had to be restrained by the two officers. MARTIN claimed police brutality. Chief Semple stated that this was the incident that had started the riot.

3. Chief Semple stated that a number of persons were arrested during the riot but that none of them had a previous criminal record for narcotic violations. Chief Semple further stated that Detective Gauntt is currently working on an investigation involving marihuana in Bridgeton and that some of the persons who were arrested have been found to be involved in this investigation. They are as follows:

NAME	ADDRESS	DATE OF BIRTH
Leo ALLEN	125 Grove Street, Bridgeton	1/2/1946
James MARTIN	267 South Street, Bridgeton	11/6/1945

COPY OF THIS MEMO FURNISHED TO

BUREAU: 2cc

DISTRICT NO.

FILES: 2cc

SIGNATURES

Donald W. Young
(NARCOTIC AGENT)

APPROVED: R&H Thomas acting
(DISTRICT SUPERVISOR)

a Sg

3. Continued:

NAME	ADDRESS	DATE OF BIRTH
David NUTTER	504 South Ave., Bridgeton	6/24/45
Jerry BELL	25 Birch Street, Bridgeton	23 years old
Earl MOSLEY	74 Mill Street, Bridgeton	23 years old

4. During the riot, Chief Semple stated, that the Black Muslims in Bridgeton, N.J. held demonstrations and passed out literature but none of them were ever arrested. The Black Muslims are headed by Julus Coleman, 134 South Pearl Street, Bridgeton, N.J. Coleman's date of birth is September 23, 1934. Chief Semple stated that the Klu Klux Klan came to Bridgeton during the riot but none of them were arrested, they only passed out pamphlets.

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Commissioner Henry L. Giordano 10/24/67
Washington, D. C.

Actg. Dist. Supvr. Vincent J. Lozowicki
Baltimore, Maryland

Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders

Pursuant to our memorandum of October 20, 1967, regarding the above subject, there are enclosed two copies of a letter from Assistant Chief of Police James C. Leonard, Cambridge, Maryland, dated October 23, 1967, listing persons known to his office as being in the disturbances at Cambridge, Maryland.

Our files reflect no record of any of the individuals listed.

Vincent J. Lozowicki

Encls.

#5

City of Cambridge

Cambridge, Maryland 21613

POLICE DEPARTMENT

BRICE C. KINNAMON, CHIEF
JAMES C. LEONARD, ASST. CHIEF

October 23, 1967

Treasury Department
Bureau of Narcotics
Baltimore, Maryland
Att: Vincent J. Lozowicki, Agent

Mr. Lozowicki:

Below is a list of persons that krown to us as being in the distrubance here in Cambridge, Maryland. The same persons are members of a group called Cambridge Black Action Federation.

Lemuel Chester
Elaine Adams
Phillip Fletcher
Dwight Cromwell
Gladys Fletcher
Diana Young
Bernard Young
Gladys Ross
James Lewis
Malone LeCompte
Joe Louis Sampson
Lorenzo Sharps
Ellen Crawford

Sincerely

James C. Leonard

James C. Leonard
Asst. Chief of Police

1967 OCT 25 PM 1 39

BUREAU OF NARCOTICS
STATISTICS AND RECORDS

Commissioner Henry L. Giordano 10/20/67
Washington, D. C.

Actg. Dist. Supvr. Vincent J. Lozowicki
Baltimore, Maryland

Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders

Reference is made to office memorandum dated October 5, 1967, submitted by George H. Gaffney, Acting Commissioner of Narcotics regarding the above subject.

Mr. James C. Leonard, Assistant Chief, Cambridge Police Department, Cambridge, Maryland, was requested by telephone and follow-up letter to furnish this office a list of all persons arrested in his community during recent acts of civil disorder and, further, that the list should include out of town as well as local residents. We were advised that the list would be furnished.

In a telephone call to Mr. Leonard's office yesterday, October 19, 1967, to determine when the list could be expected, we were advised that the list had been mailed on Monday, October 16, 1967. Today, October 20, 1967, the list was not received and another call was placed to Mr. Leonard. At this time, we were advised it would take several days to prepare another list but according to their files none of those mentioned on the list had ever been involved in narcotic or marihuana violations.

In view of the above if a list is still desired, we will make another effort to obtain this list.

Vincent J. Lozowicki

Commissioner Henry L. Giordano
Washington, D. C.

10/20/67

1967 OCT 23 PM 12 12

Actg. Dist. Supv. Vincent J. Loscwiak
Baltimore, Maryland

BUREAU OF NARCOTICS
STATISTICS AND RECORDS

Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders

Reference is made to office memorandum dated October 5, 1967, submitted by George H. Gaffney, Acting Commissioner of Narcotics regarding the above subject.

Mr. James C. Leonard, Assistant Chief, Cambridge Police Department, Cambridge, Maryland, was requested by telephone and follow-up letter to furnish this office a list of all persons arrested in his community during recent acts of civil disorder and, further, that the list should include out of town as well as local residents. We were advised that the list would be furnished.

In a telephone call to Mr. Leonard's office yesterday, October 19, 1967, to determine when the list could be expected, we were advised that the list had been mailed on Monday, October 16, 1967. Today, October 20, 1967, the list was not received and another call was placed to Mr. Leonard. At this time, we were advised it would take several days to prepare another list but according to their files none of those mentioned on the list had ever been involved in narcotic or marihuana violations.

In view of the above if a list is still desired, we will make another effort to obtain this list.

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Mr. Henry L. Giordano
Commissioner of Narcotics

October 20, 1967

John G. Evans
District Supervisor

Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders.

Reference is made to memorandum dated October 5, 1967, from Mr. George H. Gaffney, Acting Commissioner of Narcotics, requesting record checks relative to persons arrested in civil disorders in this District to determine if any of the participants, or persons arrested, have records or reputations as narcotic traffickers or addicts.

The above information was requested specifically for Atlanta, Georgia; Tampa, Florida; and Nashville, Tennessee. A review of our files and those of the local enforcement agencies in Atlanta, Georgia, and Tampa, Florida, relative to known participants and persons arrested in civil disorders in those cities failed to reveal any information which would indicate that any of the persons were narcotic addicts or traffickers.

Inquiry and record checks at Nashville, Tennessee, also failed to reveal any information which would indicate the involvement of narcotic addicts in civil disorders in that city. Information was obtained, however, which indicates the use of marihuana by various demonstrators. This information was obtained from the Metro Police Department Intelligence Squad and is reported as follows:

On April 7, 1967, at approximately 7:00 P.M., during a speech at Fisk University by Stokely Carmichael, one Jimmie Lee Howard, colored male born September 22, 1967, at Chattanooga, Tennessee, and approximately six or seven unidentified colored males were observed and believed to be smoking marihuana. This belief was based upon observations by Lieut. Robert Hill of the Metro Intelligence Squad. Lieut. Hill stated that he was close enough to smell the odor of marihuana but did not make arrests due to his fear of starting a riot. (It should be noted that Lieut. Hill had previously worked with our Nashville office and initiated several marihuana cases, thereby becoming familiar with appearance and odor of marihuana).

#6

Mr. Giordano
10-20-67

Re: Civil Disorders

On April 8, 1967, during a speech by Stokely Carmichael at Vanderbilt University Jimmie Lee Howard was again observed with a crowd of approximately four other unidentified colored males believed to be smoking marihuana. This belief was based upon observations by Lieut Robert Hill of the Metro Intelligence Squad. No arrests were made.

On April 10, 1967, George Washington Ware and Ernest Cornelius Stephens were arrested driving a stationwagon rented by the Rev. James Woodruff, Chaplain of St. Anslems Chapel. (All are considered to be members of SNCCK). In the stationwagon were found numerous pieces of SNCCK hate literature and a small vial containing traces of marihuana. St. Anslems is located in the vicinity of Fisk and Vanderbilt Universities where riots occurred and became the subject of much publicity when Captain John Sorace of the Metro Police Department testified before the U.S. Senate that Office of Economic Opportunity funds were being used to run a school to teach hatred of white people. No charges were lodged relative to the marihuana.

On April 10, 1967, the Metro Police Department received information that marihuana was stored in an apartment belonging to Dan Massey, another participant in demonstrations at Nashville, Tennessee. This apartment was raided based on this information on the same date and several Molotov cocktails were found but no marihuana.

Only one demonstrator who was arrested, Frank Arvel Roper, IIb, was mentioned in the files of the Nashville office. This file, consisting of a military report (ONI) from District # 17, indicates that Roper is a marihuana user.

John D. Evans

Mr. Giordano
10-20-67

Re: Civil Disorders

On April 8, 1967, during a speech by Stokely Carmichael at Vanderbilt University Jimmie Lee Howard was again observed with a crowd of approximately four other unidentified colored males believed to be smoking marihuana. This belief was based upon observations by Lieut Robert Hill of the Metro Intelligence Squad. No arrests were made.

On April 10, 1967, George Washington Ware and Ernest Cornelius Stephens were arrested driving a statlonwagon rented by the Rev. James Woodruff, Chaplain of St. Anselms Chapel. (All are considered to be members of SNCCK). In the statlonwagon were found numerous pieces of SNCCK hate literature and a small vial containing traces of marihuana. St. Anselms is located in the vicinity of Fisk and Vanderbilt Universities where riots occurred and became the subject of much publicity when Captain John Sorace of the Metro Police Department testified before the U.S. Senate that Office of Economic Opportunity funds were being used to run a school to teach hatred of white people. No charges were lodged relative to the marihuana.

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1967 OCT 23 AM 11:48
FEDERAL BUREAU OF NARCOTICS
STATISTICS AND RECORDS

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Dist
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2-M

Mr. H. L. Giordano, Commissioner of Narcotics, Washington, D. C.
ATTENTION: Mr. George H. Gaffney

November 20, 1967

Mr. Ross B. Ellis, District Supervisor
Detroit, Michigan

Civil Disorders at Detroit, Michigan,
Grand Rapids, Michigan, Cincinnati, Ohio,
and Dayton, Ohio

Enclosed are reports submitted by Agents Voll and Ginetz, relative to information and statistics as they apply to addicts arrested during the recent civil disorders at Detroit, Grand Rapids, Cincinnati and Dayton.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Of a total of 7,231 arrests during the civil disorder, we have been able to determine that 437 were addicts.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

There was a total of approximately 246 persons arrested of which four were determined to be addicts.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

There was a total of 298 persons arrested of which we have been able to determine that five were addicts.

DAYTON, OHIO

There were two separate disorders at Dayton, occurring in June, and September, 1967. Of the 387 persons arrested during both disorders, three were determined to be addicts.

In compiling the statistics at Detroit, the Agents were decidedly hampered by a lack of sufficient arrest information in the records regarding those persons arrested. Only through a complete search of the files almost on every person arrested and prosecuted were we able to arrive at the figure for Detroit. There was insufficient evidence to determine the number of addicts among the 1,614 of those arrested but not prosecuted. There were an additional 703 juveniles between the ages of 10 and 16 arrested and due to the lack of sufficient records, regarding those, we were unable to determine the number of addicts.

#8

Mr. H. L. Giordano
Commissioner of Narcotics

Re: Civil Disorders
(Michigan & Ohio)

This report would have been submitted much earlier had we not been hindered by a definite lack of information available concerning those persons arrested at Detroit.

Incls

Ross B. Ellis
District Supervisor

Mr. Ross B. Ellis, District Supervisor
Detroit, Michigan

November 9, 1967

Mr. Charles E. Voll, Narcotic Agent
Detroit, Michigan

Assistance to the President's Commission
on Civil Disorders

Reference is made to memorandum, dated October 5, 1967, submitted by Mr. George H. Gaffney, Acting Commissioner of Narcotics, to all District Supervisors, concerning the above-named subject.

In the early morning hours of Sunday, July 23, 1967, a routine arrest by the 10th Precinct Vice Officers on an after-hours "blind pig" resulted in nine days of Arson, Pillage and bloodshed that is unsurpassed in the annuals of this Country. When the smoke cleared and order was restored, 43 people were known dead and 150 million dollars worth of damage was attributed to this holocaust.

The following is a statistical summary of the Detroit riot which lasted for a nine-day period, July 23, 1967 to July 31, 1967, inclusive:

A total of 7,231 people were arrested during this nine-day period. Of these 6,528 were adults and 703 were juveniles. Of the 6,528 adults arrested, 3,172 or 48.6% had previous criminal records; while 3,356 or 51.4% had no previous criminal record. Of the 6,528 adults arrested, 4,914 or 74.8% were prosecuted in State Court for riot-connected violations. Of the 6,528 adults arrested, 1,614 or 25.2% were arrested for investigation and later released. Of the 6,528 adults arrested, 5,747 were non-white.

The prosecution arrests for Looting were 2,663 or 54.6%. The prosecution arrests for Sniping were 26. There were 66 of the total adults arrested who were charged for Violation of the State Narcotic Laws. These charges stemmed, however, mainly from the result of a "search of the person" after an arrest for a riot-connected violation, such as Looting, Breaking and Entering etc.

A review of the Detroit Police Department files of the 4,914 persons who were prosecuted revealed that 437 of these were addicts and/or users and had prior narcotic records. This is approximately 10% of the total who were prosecuted for riot-connected violations.

It can be assumed that of the 1,614 persons arrested and not prosecuted a proportionate number os these persons were addicted and/or had prior narcotic records. This group consisted mainly of persons who were arrested for investigation, not charged and later released. Although fingerprint cards were taken and their arrests were tabulated and included in the total, the arrest tickets were destroyed and the necessary information needed to identify this group in the files of the Detroit Police Department was lacking.

Charles E. Voll

Charles E. Voll

Mr. Ross B. Ellis, District Supervisor October 16, 1967

A. A. Ginetz, Narcotic Agent.

Civil Disorders.

DAYTON, OHIO, June 14 to 18, 1967:

On June 14, 1967, a Civil Disorder began in Dayton, Ohio, lasting until June 18, 1967, when the emergency was called off by the city officials. These civil disorders resulted in the arrest of a total of 158 adult arrests and a total of 26 juvenile arrests. The total cost to maintain the Police Department was $44,942.00 and the result of the civil disorder resulted in a total of $175,000.00 in property damage. From the number of persons arrested the following were formally charged:

16.....Breaking and Entering
2.....Larceny
22.....Malicious destruction of property
8.....Carrying Concealed Weapons
7.....Assaults
11.....Arson
5.....Robbery

During this disorder, there were no persons arrested who were known to be associated with narcotics or the narcotic traffic.

DAYTON, OHIO, September 19 to 24, 1967:

On September 19, 1967, as the result of a white police officers shooting a negro male, another Civil Disorder began and containued until September 24, 1967. As a result of this civil disorder, the Police Department expended a total of $57,000.00 and the property damage was estimated at $100,000.00. Three persons known to be addicted to narcotic drugs or associated with drug addicts were arrested and charged with the burglary of the Western Auto Co. store, these persons being ROBERT MARSHALL, JOHN PRESTON EARNST, And NORMAN THOMAS @Sporty. From the number of persons arrested of 203, includig 141 adults and 62 juveniles, 94 formal complaints were signed for the following offenses:

29.....Breaking and Entering
5.....Robbery
41.....Malicious destruction of property
1.....Arson
3.....Carrying Concealed Weapons
8.....Larceny
7.....Assault

(Continued on page 2)

BUR. NARCOTICS
DIST. 8
OCT 10 3 05 PM '67

M. A. Grafft, Narcotic Agent.

Cleveland, Ohio, October 10, 1967.

Mr. John E. Gillis, District Supervisor

CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 12 to 19, 1967:

On June 12, 1967, an emergency was declared in Cincinnati, Ohio, relative to civil disorders and was recinded on June 19, 1967. As the result of these civil disorders, a total of 298 persons were arrested of which there were five persons who were associated with the narcotic traffic: PRINGLE DAVIS, JUDY SHELLS, SAM TURNER, FRANK JOHNSON, and SYLVESTER BERRY. Of these five persons, four were apprehended in a drug store and charged with tresspassing and one, SAM TURNER, had in his possession a total of 31 grains of codeine in several bottles of Cosanyl and Robutissin-AC, who was chargedwith the illegal possession of narcotics. Property damage during this civil disorder was estimated at $100,289.00 and costs to the Police Department was approximately $189,210.00. The followig is a summary of the persons formally charged:

Carrying Concealed weapons	16
Disorderly Conduct, Loitering, etc	202
Resisting Arrest	5
Receiving Stolen Goods	11
Petit Larceny	5
Possession of Fire Bombs	6
Pointing Firearms	2
Firing Firearms	1
Assault and Battery	4
False Fire Alarms	1
Breaking and Entering	14
Interference with Police Officers	1
Malicious Destruction of Property	8
Attempted B&E	1
Possession of Narcotics	1
Malicious Entry	9
Tresspassing	10
Persons Released	25

The above is submitted in accordance with instructions from District Supervisor Ross B. Ellis in his memorandum dated October 9, 1967.

Respectfully,

A. A. Ginetz,
Narcotic Agent.

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9

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Mr. Henry L. Giordano
Commissioner of Narcotics

November 13, 1967

Charles G. Ward, District Supervisor
Chicago, Illinois - District #9

Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders.

This office was furnished a list of 1,566 persons arrested by the Milwaukee Police Department in civil disorders between July 29, 1967 and August 9, 1967.

Pursuant to instructions, each of these persons were checked through the files of this office and of the total number arrested, seven were identifiable as narcotic addicts from Forms N-62; one as a convicted narcotic violator; and one person was tentatively identified as a former Informant.

At the request of the Milwaukee Police Department, the list of persons arrested has been returned along with our findings in the file research.

Charles G. Ward

Charles G. Ward

#9

Mr. Henry L. Giordano
Commissioner of Narcotics

November 13, 1967

1967 NOV 15 AM 9 42

Charles G. Ward, District Supervisor
Chicago, Illinois

BUREAU OF NARCOTICS
STATISTICS AND RECORDS

Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders.

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At the request of the Milwaukee Police Department, the list of persons arrested has been returned along with our findings in the file research.

Charles G. Ward

Mr. Charles G. Ward, District Supervisor
Chicago, Illinois

October 17, 1967

Lawrence B. Slotnik, Narcotic Agent
Narcotic Agent

Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders
(Mr. Gaffney's office memo dated October 5, 1967)

Rockford, Illinois, is a highly industrialized city located in the northwestern part of Illinois. This city has an estimated population of 133,200; the Negro race comprises approximately 4.7% of the total population. The Negroes live mainly in the western and southwestern part of Rockford, in an area known as Washington Park.

Rockford law enforcement authorities informed Agent Slotnik on October 12, 1967, that the city suffered three (3) riots on July 28, 29 and 30, 1967. All these riots took place at night. Police authorities informed Agent Slotnik that there was no apparent planning by known parties for this spontaneous civil disobedience and that it was a "lark" by the young Negro population who "wanted to get something going."

It is a certainty that the riots were unorganized; some of the younger Negro youths felt that they should make some movements to emulate the Negroes in Detroit. However, the riots in Rockford never reached any dangerous peak. There were no rabble rousers in town, altho it had been reported that the notorious Chicago Blackstone Ranger gang would come to assist. This did not occur. There was no known leader or agitator in the riots.

The older Negroes did not welcome the riots as they opposed any form of civil disobedience.

The riots began at about 1:00 A.M. on the days previously indicated, after most taverns closed. A total of 40 people were arrested, 37 Negro and 3 white (the white people arrested were people who came into the riot area to fight and to taunt the Negroes). Property damage during the three nights of rioting was estimated to be about $1,500.00 and was limited to broken plate glass windows. There was no looting or sniping, altho five (5) shots were fired.

A check of the Rockford Police Department files and the District No. 9 files indicates that the arrested people had no records of any prior narcotic or marihuana violations. A list of the people arrested during the three days of rioting is attached.

Chief of Police Delbert Peterson, a knowledgeable and intelligent person, felt that the disturbances would not have occurred but for the publicity of the news media which described the riots in Detroit and other cities. The greater part of the Negro population was opposed to the riots and cooperated with authorities.

At the present time, Rockford is quite normal with no problems as far as civil disobedience is concerned.

Apropos narcotic drug and marihuana drug problems, Rockford has no problem of any consequence. There have been recent reports of the use of marihuana and possibly of narcotic drugs. The Police Department has arrested people for obtaining dangerous drugs by fraud and deceit. The Police Department expects to avail itself of the Bureau of Narcotics Training School facilities in the near future.

Lawrence B. Slotnik

Attachment

Commissioner of Narcotics
Washington, D.C.

Respectfully forwarded as self-explanatory. The report on rioting in Milwaukee is now in the process of preparation and will be forwarded in the near future.

Charles S. Ward

District Supervisor
District No. 9

OCT 18 1967

Following subjects were arrested as a result of a civil disturbance in the 1000 block of South Main Street, on Sunday July 30, 1967. All subjects from Rockford, Illinois, unless otherwise stated.

1.	Henry Box Jr. N/M 17	611 Albert Ct.	Disorderly Conduct	$110 fin
2.	Rube Callin Jr. N/M 25	431 Lexington	" "	Pending
3.	Willie L. Cooper N/M 24	244 Birch St. Beloit, Wis.	" "	$30.00 p
4.	Charles F. Doby N/M 25	1428 Elm Street	" "	$110 fin
5.	L. C. Doby N/M 29	824 Montague St.	" "	$30.00 p
6.	James Gipson N/M 30	1322 Elm Street	" "	$210 fin
7.	James E. Hall N/M 20	625 Newport	" "	$110 fin
8.	Judith A. Henry N/F 27	1013 Benton St.	" "	Pending
			Interfering with officer	
9.	Russell L. Henry N/M 29	8258 5th St. Beloit, Wis.	Disorderly Conduct	Pending
10.	Lee V. Jack N/M 36	433 Island Ave.	" "	Pending
11.	Wilson Tripp N/M 23	431 Lexington	" "	$110 fin
12.	Peterson Alexander N/M 37	912 Elm Street	" "	$55 fine
13.	Cynthia K. Allen 17	Chicago, Illinois	" "	Juvenile
14.	Arthur Lee Anderson 20	1214 West Street	" "	$110 fin
15.	Allen M. Baker N/M 19	527 Howard	" "	Pending
16.	Frank Campbell N/M 22	Chicago, Illinois	" "	$110 fin
			Viol. Probation	
17.	Steven Clark N/M 25	712 N. Rockton	Disorderly Conduct	Pending
18.	Willie Lee Ducksworth 30	1001 Lincoln Avenue	" "	Fd.Guilt
19.	Ben Glover N/M 20	931 N. Horsman	" "	Pd.$20
20.	Ely Glover Jr. N/M 20	820 N. Horsman	" "	Pd.$20
21.	Eugene Gibbett N/M 30	YMCA	" "	$40 (for
22.	James Horton N/M 20	3805 Crowley	" "	Pending
23.	Jimmy Lee Hunter N/M 23	429 S. Court	" "	$110 fin
24.	Lawrence Mathis Jr. N/M	1539 Weldon	" "	$210 fin
25.	Fred T. McBride N/M 48	311 South Avenue	" "	Not guilt
26.	Robert C. Pruitt W/M 25	936 S. 3rd	Reckless Driving	Pending,
			Flee. t.Avoid Arrest County	
			Mob Action	
27.	Theodore Robinson N/M 17	2215 Martha	Curfew Violation	Juvenile
			Disorderly Conduct	
28.	Janes Lee Rogers N/M 26	1425 Harrison Ave.	" "	$110 fine
29.	Richard L. Thornton 20	U. S. Army	" "	$40 forf.
30.	Henry James Walker 25	947 N. Horsman	" "	$110 fine
31.	Vivian Wilkes N/M 29	1036 Benton	" "	$210 fine
32.	Lonnie Williams N/M 20	California	" "	$420 fine
33.	Nathaniel White Jr. N/M	1121 Chestnut	" "	Pending
34.	Duane L. Jenkins N/M	2212 S. Central	Juvenile	
35.	Willis Cain N/M	1518 Meadow Ct.	"	
36.	Robin D. Pruitt W/M	3239 Kishwaukee	"	
37.	Johnny Pruitt W/M	410 Berry Rd.	"	
38.	Doris L. Simpson N/F 18	2223 Clifton	Disorderly Conduct	$110 fine
39.	Lucy A. Benjamin N/F 20	704 N. Rockton	" "	$110 fine
40.	Mary F. Orr N/F 21	1013 Benton	" "	Pending

1967 OCT 20 AM 10 03

BUREAU OF NARCOTICS
STATISTICS AND RECORDS

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Mr. Henry L. Giordano, Commissioner of Narcotics, Washington, D. C.

October 18, 1967

Frank G. Pappas, District Supervisor, Dallas, Texas

Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders

The information requested on the recent acts of civil disorder in Jackson, Mississippi, and Houston, Texas, is submitted below:

On October 13, 1967, Narcotic Agent Jack D. Compton of the New Orleans Branch office interviewed local police officials in Jackson, Mississippi, and obtained the names of 25 persons arrested during the riots in that city from May 8th through 11, 1967. Their names were checked through the files of the Jackson Police Department and the New Orleans Branch office and none was identified as a narcotic addict or user.

Captain M. B. Pearce, Commander, Detective Division, Jackson Police Department, said that his department arrested many persons during the riots; however, the majority of these people were only held for a short time and released without being booked. He had no way of knowing whether any of these persons used narcotics or were addicts.

During the civil disorder at Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas, in May 1967, the police department arrested 21 persons for suspicion of participating in a riot. Five of these persons were later indicted for murder and inciting a riot. The murder charge resulted from the shooting death of a Houston police officer during the riot.

The names of those arrested were checked through the files of the Houston Police Department and the Houston Branch office and none was identified as a narcotic addict or user.

About 500 persons were interviewed by police during the riot; however, they were not arrested or charged.

Frank G Pappas

#10

Mr. Henry L. Giordano, Commissioner of
Narcotics, Washington, D. C.

Frank G. Pappas, District Supervisor,
Dallas, Texas

1967 OCT 19 PM 1:46

BUREAU OF NARCOTICS
STATISTICS AND RECORDS

October 18, 1967

Assistance to President's Commission
on Civil Disorders

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Mr. Henry L. Giordano
Commissioner of Narcotics

October 18, 1967

District Supervisor Daniel P. Casey
San Francisco, California

Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders

Reference is made to a memorandum to all Supervisors from Acting Commissioner of Narcotics George H. Gaffney dated October 5, 1967.

In this connection we are transmitting herewith memorandums from Narcotic Agent Stephen S. Chesley of our San Francisco office and Harry J. Watson, Agent in Charge of our Phoenix, Arizona branch office.

It is noted that of the 616 persons arrested during the subject disturbances, a total of 50 adults and 12 juveniles were of record for narcotic or marihuana violations.

Daniel P. Casey

Encl.

#14

Mr. Daniel P. Casey
District Supervisor
San Francisco, California

10/16/67

Harry J. Watson, Agent in Charge
Phoenix, Arizona

Civil Disorders, Assistance to President's Commission

Reference is made to the office memorandum of Mr. George H. Gaffney, Acting Commissioner of Narcotics, dated October 5, 1967, requesting reports on the civil disorders occurring in the United States during the summer of 1967.

During the latter part of July 1967 there occurred within the city of Phoenix, Arizona, a small scale civil disturbance and riot. The Phoenix Police Department arrested approximately 200 persons relative to this affair. Record checks of all the arrested persons were made at the Phoenix Police Department and in the files of the Phoenix Branch Office for known addicts or marihuana users. All the record checks proved negative with the exception of one individual who is listed as follows: John Henry KING, 609 South 10th Street, Phoenix, Arizona, date of birth July 11, 1939, Phoenix, Arizona, who is a marihuana user. Form N-62 is attached for this individual.

During the latter part of July 1967 there occurred a very minor civil disturbance at Tucson, Arizona. Incident to this disturbance, the Tucson Police Department arrested eight individuals, none of which are on record with the Tucson Police Department or the Phoenix Branch Office as being addicts or marihuana users.

Harry J. Watson

Attach.

FORM NO. 184

MEMORANDUM REPORT

BUREAU OF NARCOTICS

DISTRICT NO. 14

CASE FILE NO.

GEN. FILE TITLE: President's Commission on Civil Disorders

REPORT MADE	RELATED FILES	OTHER OFFICERS
AT: San Francisco, Calif. DATE: Oct. 17, 1967 BY: Stephen S. Chesley Narcotic Agent		Agt. A. McClain

SUBJECT OF THIS MEMORANDUM	RECOMMENDATION
Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders—Narcotic offenders	PENDING: CLOSE: XXX FURTHER INVESTIGATION:

DETAILS *(If report is over two pages in length summarize in first paragraph)*

1. Reference is made to Mr. George H. Gaffney's memorandum report dated Oct. 5, 1967, concerning Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders.

2. This report covers the major Civil Disorder which occurred in San Francisco, Calif. on or about Sept. 29, 1966. This Disorder is commonly referred to as the Hunders Point Riot.

3. A total of 327 adults and 89 juveniles were arrested during the course of the riot for offenses directly connected with the same. Of those arrested, there were 49 adults and 12 juveniles whose records reflected previous arrests for narcotics violations.

4. The narcotic violations means possession, sale, or being in a residence where narcotics are being used, and the narcotics includes, marihuana, heroin or any derivative of opium, or synthetic narcotic drug.

COPY OF THIS MEMO FURNISHED TO

BUREAU: 2cc

DISTRICT NO:

FILES: YYY

SIGNATURE:

Stephen S. Chesley (NARCOTIC AGENT)

APPROVED:

Daniel P. Casey (DISTRICT SUPERVISOR)

3

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20220

December 18, 1967

Mr. Stephen Kurzman
Deputy Executive Director
for Operations
National Advisory Commission
on Civil Disorders
1016 - 16th St. N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

Dear Mr. Kurzman:

I enclose the report of the Assistant Commissioner of Internal Revenue (Compliance) forwarding matter concerning civil disorders in the cities listed in your letter of September 27.

This information relates to matters coming to the attention of the Internal Revenue Intelligence Division. Mr. Bacon indicates that a substantial body of information gathered by the Alcohol & Tobacco Tax Division concerning this subject was turned over to the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations. Unfortunately, no copies were retained. He suggests that you contact the Subcommittee counsel, Mr. Donald O'Donnell, for copies of that material.

I also include a supplementary report of the Bureau of Narcotics relative to your inquiry covering Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Sincerely yours,

Charles C. Humpstone
Executive Assistant to the Special Assistant
(for Enforcement)

Enclosures

U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT

4

DATE 12-18-67

TO Mr. Stephen Kurzman
Deputy Executive Director
for Operations
National Advisory Commission
on Civil Disorders

CHARLES C. HUMPSTONE

Room 3452 Ext. 2666

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U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT
BUREAU OF NARCOTICS

DATE 12-14-67

TO Mr. Plumpstone

For your information

George H. Gaffney

46

Mr. Henry L. Giordano
Commissioner of Narcotics

December 11, 1967

George M. Belk
District Supervisor

Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders

Reference is made to Bureau memorandum of October 5, 1967, requesting a report of the known addicts arrested during the disturbances in several cities located in District No. 2. Further reference is made to District No. 2 memorandums of October 19 and 27, 1967, November 30, 1967, and December 4, 1967, furnishing information available at that time.

In New Brunswick, New Jersey, thirty-eight (38) persons were arrested on July 18, 1967, in connection with the civil disorders in that area. Of those arrested, the following is reported on Form N-62 in the District No. 2 files:

NAME	ADDRESS	DOB
MITCHELL, Warren	152 New St., New Brunswick, N.J.	7-8-48

Of the thirty-eight (38) persons arrested during the civil disorders in New Brunswick, the following persons are reported by the New Brunswick Police Department as known narcotic violators:

NAME	ADDRESS	DOB
WEST, Andre	175 Seaman St., New Brunswick, NJ	9-1-47
KELLEY, Ronnie	Handy Street, New Brunswick, N.J.	2-12-48
NORMAN, Frank	69 Jersey Ave., New Brunswick, NJ	10-10-48
BYRD, Joseph	16 Carmen St., New Brunswick, N.J.	2-5-46
WILLIAMS, Reginald	31 Albany St., New Brunswick, N.J.	5-9-40

Attempts are still being made to obtain the required information from the Jersey City, New Jersey Police Department to complete our survey.

Mr. Henry L. Giordano
Commissioner of Narcotics

December 11, 1967

George M. Belk
District Supervisor

1967 DEC 12 PM 2 59

BUREAU OF NARCOTICS
STATISTICS AND RECORDS

Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders

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In New Brunswick, New Jersey, thirty-eight (38) persons were arrested on July 18, 1967, in connection with the civil disorders in that area. Of those arrested, the following is reported on Form N-82 in the District No. 2 files:

NAME	ADDRESS	DOB
MITCHELL, Warren	182 New St., New Brunswick, N.J.	7-8-48

Of the thirty-eight (38) persons arrested during the civil disorders in New Brunswick, the following persons are reported by the New Brunswick Police Department as known narcotic violators:

NAME	ADDRESS	DOB
WEST, Andre	175 Seaman St., New Brunswick, NJ	9-1-47
KELLEY, Bonnie	Handy Street, New Brunswick, N.J.	2-12-48
MORMAN, Frank	69 Jersey Ave., New Brunswick, NJ	10-10-48
BYRD, Joseph	16 Carmen St., New Brunswick, N.J.	2-5-46
WILLIAMS, Reginald	31 Albany St., New Brunswick, N.J.	5-9-50

Attempts are still being made to obtain the required information from the Jersey City, New Jersey Police Department to complete our survey.

Rcvd 12/22/67 jm

U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT

DATE Dec. 20, 1967 5

TO Mr. Stephen Kurzman

I enclose further material from the Bureau of Narcotics relevant to your study.

CHARLES C. HUMPSTONE

Room 3452 Ext. 2666

U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT 52
BUREAU OF NARCOTICS

DATE 12-18-67

TO Mr. Charles C. Humpstone

George H. Gaffney

Mr. Hampton
56

Mr. Henry L. Giordano
Commissioner of Narcotics

December 11, 1967

George M. Belk
District Supervisor

Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders

Reference is made to Bureau memorandum of October 5, 1967, requesting a report of the known addicts arrested during the disturbances in several cities located in District No. 2. Listed below is the requested information from Jersey City, New Jersey, which completes the report from District No. 2.

In Jersey City, New Jersey, forty-three (43) persons were arrested between July 17 and July 23, 1967, in connection with the civil disorders in that area. Of those arrested, the following is reported on Form N-62 in the District No. 2 files:

NAME	ADDRESS	AGE
SMITH, Robert L.	782 Ocean Avenue, Jersey City, N.J.	18

FBI DOJ 14 JAN 10 12
BUREAU OF NARCOTICS AND DANGEROUS DRUGS

Mr. Henry L. Giordano
Commissioner of Narcotics

December 11, 1967

George R. Belk
District Supervisor

Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders

Reference is made to Bureau memorandum of October 5, 1967, requesting a report of the known addicts arrested during the disturbances in several cities located in District No. 2. Listed below is the requested information from Jersey City, New Jersey, which completes the report from District No. 2.

In Jersey City, New Jersey, forty-three (43) persons were arrested between July 17 and July 23, 1967, in connection with the civil disorders in that area. Of those arrested, the following is reported on Form N-82 in the District No. 2 files:

NAME	ADDRESS	AGE
SMITH, Robert L.	782 Ocean Avenue, Jersey City, N.J.	18

BUREAU OF NARCOTICS
STATISTICS AND RECORDS
67 DEC 18 AM 10 17

6

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20220

September 26, 1967

Mr. Stephen Kurzman
Deputy Executive Director
for Operations
National Advisory Commission
on Civil Disorders
1016 - 16th Street N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

Dear Steve Mr. Kurzman:

I enclose a copy of a memorandum furnished by the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division of the Internal Revenue Service in response to your request for information relative to the Plainfield, New Jersey and Cambridge, Maryland civil disturbances during this past summer. I expect to receive material from the Bureau of Narcotics which I will send you. The Secret Service reports that it has nothing which would be pertinent to the Commission's inquiry.

Sincerely,

Charles C. Humpstone
Executive Assistant to the Special
Assistant to the Secretary (for
Enforcement)

Attachment

OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10
5010-104

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

62

CP:AT:EO:CFW

TO : **Special Assistant to the Secretary (For Enforcement)**

DATE: SEP 2 6 1967

FROM : **Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division**

SUBJECT: **Information and Assistance Furnished State and Local Authorities During the Newark and Plainfield, New Jersey, and Cambridge, Maryland, Riots by the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division.**

Attention: Mr. Charles C. Humpstone

This report is furnished in response to a telephoned request from Mr. Charles Humpstone of your staff on September 22, 1967. Mr. Humpstone requested information concerning assistance furnished to state and local authorities by this Division during the recent Plainfield, New Jersey, and Cambridge, Maryland, riots. Since the Newark, New Jersey, riot was so closely related to the one at Plainfield, this report also includes our activities in connection with the Newark riot.

On July 19, 1967, near the end of the riots in Newark, New Jersey, personnel of this Division conducted a survey of 56 firearms dealers located in the New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia areas closest to New Jersey. The purpose of this survey was to determine the extent of "out-of-state" gun purchases by New Jersey residents. Except for those in New York, the records of all dealers were examined for a two-year period. Examination of the records of the New York dealers covered the period of January 1, 1967, through June 1967. The survey disclosed a total of 690 over-the-counter firearms purchases had been made by individuals giving addresses in New Jersey. This survey was conducted at the request of and the results furnished to the Attorney General of the United States. It is our understanding that the Attorney General advised the State of New Jersey officials of the survey findings.

The descriptions of the 690 firearms purchased by persons giving New Jersey addresses were compared with 60 of the firearms seized during the Newark riot. None of the 690 firearms purchased were included in the firearms seized in Newark. However, two .32 caliber Omega pistols seized in Newark were identified by this Division as two of one hundred pistols stolen from the Omega Import Company, New York, New York, about a month prior to the riot. This Division is also conducting an investigation, which presently is incomplete, relative to a violation of the National Firearms Act involving an unregistered Schmeisser submachine gun which was seized in Newark, New Jersey, during that riot.

During the Newark and Plainfield riots, forty-six .30 caliber, Model M-1, carbines were stolen from the Plainfield Machine Company, Plainfield, New Jersey. Special Investigators of this Division are maintaining close liaison with the New Jersey State Police in charge of the investigation of the stolen carbines for the purpose of determining any violations of the Federal Firearms Act that may result from the interstate transportation of the stolen weapons. To date, only six of the carbines have been recovered by the New Jersey State Police and so far, no violation of federal law has been discovered.

On July 28, 1967, Chauncey Reginal Askins, a resident of Cambridge, Maryland, was arrested during the Cambridge riot with an unregistered sawed-off shotgun in his possession. Subsequently, the Chief of Police of Cambridge requested this Division to adopt the case against Askins for federal prosecution and we agreed to do so. Askins is being charged under the National Firearms Act with the illegal possession of a firearm. We are reporting this violation to the United States Attorney in Baltimore, Maryland, with an attendant recommendation for prosecution.

Harold A. Serr
Director

To Steve 7
Warner

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20220

September 29, 1967

Mr. Stephen Kurzman
Deputy Executive Director
for Operations
National Advisory Commission
on Civil Disorders
1016 - 16th St. N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

Dear Steve Mr. Kurzman:

I am enclosing responses from the Internal Revenue Service and the Bureau of Narcotics.

Although the Internal Revenue Service is not able to help us, the Bureau of Narcotics has supplied a list of known narcotic addicts from the Plainfield, New Jersey area which may be relevant to your inquiry in the event that the persons listed are among those known to have participated in the Plainfield disturbance.

I look forward to receiving your list of the cities on which you are conducting your more extended inquiry.

Sincerely yours,

Charles C. Humpstone
Executive Assistant to the Special
Assistant to the Secretary (for
Enforcement)

Enclosures

OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10
MAY 1962 EDITION
GSA FPMR (41 CFR) 101-11.6

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

SEP 27 1967

TO : Mr. Charles C. Humpstone
Acting Special Assistant to the Secretary (for Enforcement)

DATE:

FROM : Director, Intelligence Division
Internal Revenue Service

SUBJECT: Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders

This is in response to your memorandum of September 22, 1967. The Intelligence Division has no information in its possession bearing on the recent outbreaks in Plainfield, New Jersey and Cambridge, Maryland.

I shall be glad to advise you whether our files reflect information concerning outbreaks in other cities when we receive the list you mentioned.

Director

5010-108

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY
ACTIVE NARCOTIC ADDICTS
AS OF JUNE 30, 1967

ALDRIDGE, Harold
Male, Negro
DOB 12/20/44
835 W. 3rd Street, Plainfield

ANDERSON, Carl Arne
Male, White
DOB 10-23-45
33 Willow Ave., N. Plainfield

AROZAMENA, Gilbert
Male, White
DOB 8/1/27
1139 W. Front Street, Plainfield

BAILY, Victoria Cook
Female, Negro
DOB 11/14/30
1044 W. 6th Street, Plainfield

BARRON, Woodrow Herman
Male, Negro
DOB 5/15/43
1237 Arlington Ave., Plainfield

BAYER, Thomas J.
Male, White
DOB 10/4/46
72 Jackson Ave., N. Plainfield

BREWER, Ronald Ernest
@Spider, Mouse
Male, Negro
DOB 12/21/41
402 Central Ave., Plainfield

BRIGGS, Jewel
Plainfield PD # B-14185
Female, Negro
DOB 6/22/29
671 W. 4th Street, Plainfield

BRIGGS, Rosinoe Augro
F.B.I. 304 297 D
Male, Negro
DOB 2/6/37
671 W. 4th Street, Plainfield

Plainfield, New Jersey, Active Narcotic Addicts, as of June 30, 1967

BROWN, Felix
Union County Jail #F-7469 & Plainfield PD #B-12591
Male, Negro
DOB 10/26/41
680 W. 3rd Street, Plainfield

BROWN, Robert
FBI #302 895 6 & Plainfield PD #B-3259
Male, Negro
DOB 3/22/17
548 W. 5th Street, Plainfield

CARTER, Henry
Plainfield PD #B-13659
Male, Negro
DOB 8/31/22
1112 W. 3rd Street, Plainfield

CLARK, Earl Ernest
Plainfield PD #B-11959
Male, Negro
DOB 12/1/42
724 W. 3rd Street, Plainfield

COLLINS, Dorothy Hope
Plainfield PD #B- 10689
Female, Negro
DOB 1/7/27
720 W. 3rd Street, Plainfield

COOPER, John Louis
Plainfield PD #B-8568
Male, Negro
DOB 12/1/29
427 W. 3rd Street, Plainfield

CRAIG, Jerome Nixon
Plainfield PD #B-13684
Male, Negro
DOB 11/10/38
1366 Belleview Court, Plainfield

CRISWELL, Eugene Edward
Plainfield PD #B-11274
Male, Negro
DOB 9/21/39
217 W. 3rd Street, Plainfield

Plainfield, New Jersey, Active Narcotic Addicts, as of June 30, 1967

CRUZ, Angelo
Plainfield PD #B-13617
Male, White
DOB 12/31/35
126 Plainfield Ave., Plainfield

DILDY, Archie
Plainfield PD #B-12574
Male, Negro
DOB 11/25/45
677 W. 3rd Street, Plainfield

DORSEY, Charles Harry
Plainfield PD #B-11127
Male, Negro
DOB 4/27/33
516 W. 4th Street, Plainfield

EDWARDS, James B.
Plainfield PD #B-11853
Male, Negro
DOB 5/8/40
428 W. 4th Street, Plainfield

FOLK, Norman, Thomas
Plainfield PD #B-11759
Male, Negro
DOB 6/29/43
317 Monroe Ave., Plainfield

FOWLER, Stephen
Plainfield PD #B-12022
Male, Negro
DOB 6/25/39
549 South 2nd Street, Plainfield

FRANKLIN, Joseph Nathaniel
Plainfield PD #B-11493
Male, Negro
DOB 5/3/41
629 South 2nd Street, Plainfield

FREDA, Enrico Vincent
PLainfield PD #B-10988
Male, White
DOB 9/9/28
326 Central Ave., Plainfield

Plainfield, New Jersey, Active Narcotic Addicts, as of June 30, 1967

GLENN, Thomas Robert
Male, Negro
DOB 5/21/46
1255 Arlington Ave., Plainfield

GOODE, William Henry
Plainfield PD #B-12383
Male, Negro
DOB 1/16/19
655 W. 4th Street, Plainfield

GRAY, Nathan
Plainfield PD #B-11228
Male, Negro
DOB 1/12/39
529 W. 5th Street, Plainfield

GREY, Roger Whittier
Plainfield PD #B-9300
Male, Negro
DOB 7/13/36
1412 Willever Street, Plainfield

HALEY, Lloyd W.
Union County Jail #F-9048
Male, Negro
DOB 7/1/44
31 Woodlawn Ave., Plainfield

HATCHETT, Daniel
Plainfield PD #B-5268
Male, Negro
DOB 11/8/12
949 W. 3rd Street, Plainfield

HEARD, Corrie Gabriel
Plainfield PD #B-9044
Male, Negro
DOB 6/20/37
143 Johnston Ave., Plainfield

HENRY, Albert Otis
Plainfield PD #B-7177
Male, Negro
DOB 11/7/31
724 Wallace Place, Plainfield

Plainfield, New Jersey, Active Narcotic Addicts, as of June 30, 1967

HENRY, Edwin Leroy
Plainfield PD #B-12020
Male, Negro
DOB 6/15/38
1343 W. 3rd Street, Plainfield

HESTER, Albert Douglas
Plainfield PD #B-12266
Male, Negro
DOB 12/17/42
225 Monroe Ave., Plainfield

HESTER, Alex Henry
Plainfield PD #B-9302
Male, Negro
DOB 10/12/36
666 South 2nd Street, Plainfield

HIBBARD, John Scott
Plainfield PD #B-11893
Male, White
DOB 6/23/41
716 West Front Street, Plainfield

HICKS, Michael
Male, Negro
DOB 6/13/50
724 Wallace Place, Plainfield

HOWELL, Sylvia Maude
Plainfield PD #B-14472
Female, Negro
DOB 9/22/39
740 Carlton Ave., Plainfield

HUGHES, Vernon Leslie
Plainfield PD #B-10889
Male, Negro
DOB 7/30/37
323 Halsey Street, Plainfield

IROVANDO, James William
Plainfield PD #B-13957
Male, White
DOB 6/22/44
647 E. 7th Street, Plainfield

Plainfield, New Jersey, Active Narcotic Addicts, as of June 30, 1967

JENKINS, Gary Steven
Plainfield PD #B-12768
Male, Negro
DOB 7/18/44
441 West Broad Street, Plainfield

JENKINS, Walter Ulysses
Plainfield PD #B-10561
Male, Negro
DOB 3/4/40
432 Spooner Ave., Plainfield

JOHNSON, Billie Gene
Plainfield PD #B-10371
Male, Negro
DOB 6/15/29
614 W. 3rd Street, Plainfield

JOHNSON, James T.
Plainfield PD #B-14333
Male, Negro
DOB 5/24/45
618 West Broad Street, Plainfield

JOHNSON, William James
Plainfield PD #B-11781
Male, Negro
DOB 11/15/41
350 Bergen Street, Plainfield

KEDIAN, William J.
N.Y.C.P.D. #B400200
Male, White
DOB 9/12/38
708 Sampton Ave., So. Plainfield

KILPATRICK, William James, Jr.
Plainfield PD #B-7973
Male, White
DOB 11/11/29
321 E. 5th Street, Plainfield

LAQUINO, Anthony August
Plainfield PD #B-10553
Male, White
DOB 10/13/32
212 Prescott Place, Plainfield

Plainfield, New Jersey, Active Narcotic Addicts, as of June 30, 1967

LAREMORE, Monroe A.
Male, Negro
DOB 9/10/40
1342 W. 3rd Street, Plainfield.

LEWIS, James
Plainfield PD #B-12081
Male, Negro
DOB 7/10/36
823 W. 5th Street, Plainfield

LOEBSACK, Donald E.
Plainfield PD #B-13998
Male, White
DOB 10/11/44
115 Parkside Rd., Plainfield

MATTHEWS, Meredith Melvin
Plainfield PD #B11643
Male, Negro
DOB 6/11/42
934 W. 3rd Street, Plainfield

MAYES, Robert
Male, Negro
DOB 6/24/41
1313 S. 2nd Street, Plainfield

McCREA, Edgar Leon
Plainfield PD #B-11886
Male, Negro
DOB 12/29/27
113 Johnston Ave., Plainfield

McINTYRE, Frank
Plainfield PD #B-11725
Male, Negro
DOB 11/28/41
446 W. 2nd Street, Plainfield

McKAY, Robert Brinkeroff
Plainfield, PD #B-11976
Male, White
DOB 12/10/27
731 W. 7th Street, Plainfield

Plainfield, New Jersey, Active Narcotic Addicts, as of June 30, 1967

MILLER, HaroldPaul
Plainfield PD #11762
Male, Negro
DOB 2/4/28
324 Grant Ave., Plainfield

NELSON, Charles
Plainfield PD #B-10198
Male, Negro
DOB 5/10/39
534 W. 5th Street, Plainfield

NOEL, Othello Berkley
Plainfield PD #B-11305
Male, Negro
DOB 12/20/41
824 Berchman Street, Plainfield

PAGE, Lexington
Plainfield PD #B-10294 & Newark PD #108558
Male, Negro
DOB 4/1/35
562 W. 4th Street, Plainfield

RADA, Leopold
Plainfield PD #B-13429
Male, White
DOB 5/10/31
346 Emerson Ave., Plainfield

RANDOLPH, Albert
Plainfield PD #B-11219
Male, Negro
DOB 2/19/42
333 Bergen Street, Plainfield

SMITH, Clement Emanuel
Plainfield PD #B-6855
Male, Negro
DOB 2/24/28
822 Berchman Street, Plainfield

SYKES, Russell
Plainfield PD #B-4178
Male, Negro
DOB 12/20/19
522 W. 3rd Street, Plainfield

Plainfield, New Jersey, Active Narcotic Addicts, as of June 30, 1967

TAYLOR, Carlton James
Plainfield PD #B-11452 & FBI 780807 C
Male, Negro
DOB 1/1/40
502 W. 5th Street, Plainfield

THOMPSON, Kathleen Fern
Female, White
Plainfield PD #B-12969
DOB 4/20/24
1282 Cambridge Ave., Plainfield

TWINE, Richard Lee
Plainfield PD #B-11940
Male, Negro
DOB 2/27/38
211 Stebbins Place, Plainfield

TYLER, Carol Noel
Plainfield PD #B-8177
Male, Negro
DOB 11/25/36
357 Cottage Place, Plainfield

TYLER, Theodore Roosevelt
Plainfield PD #B-8752
Male, Negro
DOB 10/1/32
1211 Columbia Ave., Plainfield

WARE, Frank A., Jr.
Plainfield PD #F-2140
Male, Negro
DOB 3/22/48
1225 W. 3rd Street, Plainfield

WASHINGTON, Willie James
Plainfield PD #B-11808
Male, Negro
DOB 12/24/42
229 Muhlenberg Place, Plainfield

WILSON, James, Jr.
Plainfield PD #B-14047
Male, Negro
DOB 1/29/20
17 Berkelye Terrace, Plainfield

OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10
MAY 1962 EDITION
GSA FPMR (41 CFR) 101-11.6

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Regional Commissioner
Attention: Assistant Regional Commissioner, North-Atlantic Region

DATE: November 6, 1967

Intelligence

FROM : District Director
Buffalo District

SUBJECT: National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders

This responds to your request of October 27, 1967 for any information, including studies, reports or other pertinent material, relating to civil disorders which occurred within the last two years in Buffalo.

On June 27, 28 and 29, 1967, the City of Buffalo experienced civil disorder which included rioting, looting, arson and hoodlumism. The disorders which were mainly concentrated in the near east side area of the city reached their height on June 29; and as a precautionary measure, the Buffalo District office was officially closed at 4:00 p.m. on that date. Intelligence Division special agents remained on duty until 4:30 p.m. to insure that all employees had left the building and made a final security check of the building before leaving. Routine security measures were taken, such as lowering window blinds and notifying the city police and fire departments of the building closing. During the three-day period, the Director met intermittently with Division Chiefs and other key personnel for an exchange of information on the status and extent of the disturbances. Also during this period, contacts were maintained with the office of the City Police Commissioner and with the heads of other governmental offices, particularly enforcement agencies. Other than the impact noted above, the only significant effect on District operations was the curtailment of travel in the area of disturbances by field personnel during the three-day period. The disturbances subsided over the ensuing weekend, and District operations returned to normal.

The civil disturbances described above generated no studies or formal reports by any Division in this District. However, during the disturbances and as a result of them, the Policy Committee of the Niagara Frontier Federal Executive Association enlisted the support of the Buffalo District office, along with other Federal agencies, in accelerating their hirings under the Youth Opportunity Program. Internal Revenue hired ten youths under this program in

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ARC-Intelligence
Internal Revenue Service
North-Atlantic Region

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addition to those already on the rolls. An account of these hirings is detailed in Attachment 1, a copy of an August 15, 1967 Equal Employment Opportunity Report (page 11 of report). Copies of related reports on the same subject are Attachments 2 through 4. Attachment 5 is a copy of the Buffalo Urban League News Letter, 3rd quarter 1967 issue. Page 2 of this publication under the lead, "Mr. Riot Visits Buffalo," comments on hirings under the Youth Opportunity Program incident to the June 27-29 civil disturbances.

John E. Foley

John E. Foley
District Director

Attachments (5)

Attachment 1

8a

ARC (Administration)
North-Atlantic Region
Attn: Chief, Regional Personnel Branch

August 15, 1967

District Director
Buffalo District Ad:P

Equal Employment Opportunity Report
(Report Symbol NO-A:P-37(OT))

Attached is subject report in duplicate giving an historical report on significant developments in our Equal Employment Program.

We are forwarding as a part of this report our pamphlet entitled, "Positive Participation in Economic & Education Opportunity Programs." We believe this will describe the extent of our participation in this area of the EEO Program.

Elliott H. Gray
Acting

Attachments

18 d

CODE	INITIATOR	REVIEWER	REVIEWER	REVIEWER	REVIEWER	REVIEWER	REVIEWER
	Ad P						
SURNAME	D. Hall	Arbuck	[illegible]				
DATE	8/15/67	8/15					

U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT—INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE CORRESPONDENCE APPROVAL AND CLEARANCE Form 1937-A (4-59)

EXPERIENCE WITH EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

1. What is your local EEO situation - a brief backdrop?

   A. Minority Groups in your locality -- climate -- relationships -- educational problems -- employment qualifications

The EEO situation in the cities under the jurisdiction of the Buffalo District is common to the situation in most Northern cities. Members of minority groups are found at a disadvantage economically and culturally and are lacking in education, housing and employment opportunities. Schools and colleges are integrated but local housing patterns which concentrate Negroes in certain residential areas create a system of de facto segregation. There is evidence of low quality in predominantly Negro schools and many Negroes drop out of school due to lack of motivation. Discrimination in housing is illegal in New York State but housing segregation does exist and most Negroes are forced to live in the crowded deteriorated central city ghettos.

Segregation in housing is being fought in the cities of Buffalo and Niagara Falls through an organization called "Housing Opportunities Made Equal"(HOME). HOME has over a thousand dues-paying members who are dedicated to giving people the right to live where they wish without restrictions to race and creed. HOME offers free to anyone wishing its expert guidance on how to obtain legal rights, a list of helpful realtors, a list of homes offered to be sold without discrimination, a "Home Buyer's Guide" published by the National Sales Development Institute, information about financing and appraisals, information on new developments, information about apartments, and information about living areas.

Negroes are found mainly in the unskilled and lower paid jobs in the community. The unemployment rate for Negroes is twice the unemployment rate of whites and they comprise the bulk of those who are on the welfare rolls. The income level of minority members is much lower than that of non-whites. Lack of motivation is prevalent among minority group members and prevents them from attempting to better their economic and educational levels. Two of our cities have been targets of destructive race riots; Rochester in 1964 and Buffalo in 1967.

B. Minority group employment at your office -- numbers -- relationships

Many clerical jobs are being eliminated because of Automatic Data Processing. Many of our Negro employees are in the jobs which are being affected by ADP. Our total number of employees which included permanent, ADP-temporary, term and seasonal employees on June 30, 1965 was 1044.

The total number of Negro employees as of the same date was 58. Employment totals have steadily decreased since then until the total number of employees as of July 31, 1967 is 895 and the total number of Negro employees is 37. Even though total employment is decreasing, efforts are continually being made to obtain more Negroes in the permanent employee category. Since July 1966 five Negroes have been given permanent appointments either through reinstatement, transfer from other districts or agencies or from Civil Service Registers. Four Negro temporary employees have been converted to career or career-conditional status and two Negro career employees were redeployed from the 2100 activity to other positions which will not be affected by ADP.

The minority group employment situation in the Buffalo District is as follows as 07-31-67:

	Total	Negro
Employees paid from Permanent Funds	832	33
Employees paid from Temporary Funds	63	4
	895	37

Analysis of Negro Employment

Career or Career Conditional

GS-15	1
GS-13	1
GS-11	3
GS-9	5
GS-7	1
GS-6	1
GS-5	5
GS-4	5
GS-3	6
Total	28

ADP Temps and Term

GS-4	2
GS-3	3
	5

Seasonal

GS-2	3
GS-1	1
	4

Job Categories Occupied by Negroes - GS-5 and Above

Assistant District Director	1
Internal Revenue Agent	3
Tax Technician	3
Revenue Officer	4
Personnel Technician	1
Tax Examiner, GS-5 and 6	2
Secretary	2
Clerk	1
	17

2. What have you done to implement the EEO programs?

A. Recruiting

Our recruitment program is designed to assure that minority group people are aware that equal employment opportunity exists for all in the Federal Service. This is done through contacts, letters and workshops held for minority group organizations and leaders. We maintain continuous contacts with minority groups in person and by letter and telephone and advise them of all new Civil Service Examination Announcements or other recruiting activities. Distribution is made to minority groups of copies of Employment News and IRS recruiting literature.

District representatives participated in a Job Fair which was held in Buffalo on May 13 and 14, 1966. Approximately 40 Buffalo area firms and governmental units participated in the Fair which was planned by the Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce through its Job Opportunities Council. Approximately 1000 people attending the Job Fair which was held in the Negro area of the city.

District representatives have discussed the possibility of the establishment of a Federal Job Information Center with Urban League, NAACP, and with a representative of the Community Action Organization in the Masten area of the city. It is planned that the center would be located in the heart of the Negro community and would be staffed on a rotating basis with employees from the various Federal agencies in the area. As of this date we have not been successful in establishing the center. The minority group leaders have not had the time to help us in the establishment of the center nor have they provided us with a place to have the center.

There are no colleges or technical schools located in the Buffalo District with a substantial Negro enrollment. However, our technical recruiters understand that we do encourage all Negro applicants to apply for our technical positions. Our Negro personnel technician is the District Recruiting Coordinator and makes most of the visits to the colleges.

IRS, through the Western New York Federal Personnel Association, began a series of high school visitations in February 1967 to acquaint students with opportunities in the Federal service. The visitations were discontinued in March 1967 after the FPA learned that it was duplicating the efforts of the Buffalo job information office of the Civil Service Commission. However, the FPA agreed to survey its membership for speakers who would be available to speak before high school groups and minority organizations if called upon by the job information office.

The Postmasters of Syracuse, Rochester, and Buffalo cooperated with us in permitting advertisement of our technical vacancies at their offices in an effort to find under-utilized personnel.

Visits were made to the main post office in Syracuse and Rochester by the Chief, Personnel Branch and a Personnel Technician in a positive effort to seek out under-utilized minority group members. The Buffalo Postmaster is Chairman of the local Niagara Frontier Federal Executive Association SEO Committee and assured his offices' full cooperation in this special effort to identify under-utilized minority group members.

Several postal employees with college degrees and other professional experience applied for our technical positions although no Negroes were among them. All Rochester minority groups were made aware of the fact that we had special recruiting authority (Plan B-FSEE) to test and hire Revenue Officers during May and June 1967. Again, no minority members applied.

B. Employee Development, Training and Counseling

All personnel technicians, training technicians and supervisors are aware of their responsibilities to counsel, train, and guide employees toward full development toward their career goals. These areas were further emphasized during the Equal Employment Opportunity Seminar for all supervisors conducted on April 3 and 4 at Buffalo and on April 6 and 7 at Syracuse. We have reviewed the skills and training of all our minority group employees and have tried to encourage those who lack credit hours or courses or other training to obtain the necessary training either in school or through IRS correspondence courses. We encourage those who nearly meet or meet the qualification standards of our technical positions to obtain the necessary requirements and apply for the positions. We disseminate information on both in-service and out-service opportunities for development and training.

C. Advancement of Employees

Advancement of minority group employees has been very good. We review promotion actions and details to see if there are patterns of nonselection of minority group members. We encourage those who meet the qualification standards of our technical positions to apply for these positions. All three of our Negro Tax Technicians came from the lower grades. Three of our four Negro Revenue Officers "came up through the ranks" and the GS-13 Internal Revenue Agent transferred to IRS as a GS-4.

The District has two Negro instructors -- one an Internal Revenue Agent and the other a Tax Technician. One Negro has advanced from the technical Revenue Officer field into the Administration Division. Many other Negroes advance from the lower clerical grades to higher clerical grades.

D. Community Action Programs

The Buffalo District has approached the Community Action Program through a project called "Community Outreach." The purpose of the project is to insure that the minority segment of the population is aware of and understands job opportunities available in the Internal Revenue Service. We have a continuing program to accomplish this purpose by presenting job guidance clinics before minority group organizations located in Rochester, Syracuse, Utica and Buffalo.

The basic outline for the Job Guidance Clinic is as follows:

1. What Job Opportunities are in Prospect
   a. Attrition rate
   b. Where and amount forecast

2. Practical Steps in Applying for Government Jobs
   a. Application forms
   b. Examination procedures
   c. ARCO books

3. What Qualifications are needed to Secure Employment
   a. Education
   b. Substitution of education for experience
   c. Youth, aged, handicapped, and women

4. Development after Appointment
   a. In-Service training
   b. Self-improvement
   c. Advancement opportunties

e. Motivation of Youth to Prepare for Positions and Stay-inSchool

The emphasis is placed on obtaining professional and technical positions since clerical positions are limited in number and usually are only available for temporary appointment.

Letters were sent to the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights and also to the leaders of the NAACP, the Urban League, and CORE in Rochester, Syracuse and Utica requesting names of Negro officials and organizations in their cities. Letters were then written to those Negro officials, civic and social organizations, community centers, and churches identified in the three communities requesting that we be invited to present our job guidance clinic to their organizations. Telephone calls and personal follow-up on the letters were made and dates set for clinics.

JOB GUIDANCE CLINICS GIVEN

Syracuse

Crusade for Opportunity	August 6, 1965
Urban League	September 15, 1965
Huntington Center	September 20, 1965
Bethany Baptist Church	October 3, 1965
Hoppe Memorial Church	October 11, 1965
AME Zion Methodist Church	October 17, 1965
Macedonia Church	October 24, 1965

Rochester

F.I.G.H.T.	August 11, 1965
Achievement Club	September 22, 1965

Utica

Cosmopolitan Community Center	October 4, 1965
Neighborhood Youth Corps	October 20, 1965
Utica Youth Bureau	October 20, 1965

Buffalo

Western New York Baptist Association of Sunday School and BTU Conference	July 15, 1965

Under out "Community Outreach Program" we made contacts with approximately 100 organizations and groups. Only six of the organizations we contacted made any effort to respond to our correspondence. Repeated visits and phone calls had to be made to jolt some of the organizations into action. Many organizations expressed interest in our workshops but made no efforts to have a workshop presented to their group. The reasons for this seemingly lack of interest are not fully known. Perhaps it was apathy. Perhaps they don't doubt that the Federal government has equal opportunity. Many said that they were too busy with other things to answer our letters. Fear of the Internal Revenue Service and its investigative powers were reasons given in Rochester. Perhaps they don't believe what they read and want to wait-and-see.

District Director John B. Foley called a meeting on November 17, 1965 to examine the progress which had been made on "Project Community Outreach." At the meeting were the Chiefs of the Administration Division and Personnel Branch, the Public Information Officer/Management Analyst and the Personnel Technician who made most of the contacts with the minority groups. The group decided that the program had progressed well since its start in June 1965. All organizations which had earnestly desired Job Guidance Clinics had received them. We realized that more organizations could possibly have received clinics if they were prodded into action. This, however, would have involved many more personal contacts and many more manhours.

We decided to maintain continuous contacts with the organizations to disseminate material and information but shift our emphasis from Rochester, Syracuse, and Utica to the Buffalo area. Our "Project Community Outreach" was brought to the attention of the Niagara Frontier Federal Council which is composed of the heads of all Federal agencies. We decided to approach Buffalo with a coordinated effort by all Federal agencies. We maintain continuous contacts with the Buffalo minority group organizations and in addition, the Chief, Personnel Branch is an active member of the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee of the Niagara Frontier Federal Executive Association. An IRS personnel technician is an unofficial member of the committee.

Each year the District Director writes to each candidate located within the Buffalo District on the Commended Candidates List published by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Each candidate is commended for his scholastic achievement, urged to consider business administration as a career, asked to introduce himself to our college recruiter, and given a brochure which describes IRS careers.

An audit representative from our Rochester office appeared as guest speaker before three groups of youth (approximately 15 at each meeting) working under the Neighborhood Youth Corps Program on the dates they received their first paychecks (July 22, 27, and 29, 1966). These arrangements were made through Project Uplift which is sponsored through the Urban League of Rochester and Action for a Better Community, Inc. The representative discussed, at a very elementary level, the purpose of income taxes, how these monies are used, payroll withholding, filing of tax returns, how to get refunds, and the assistance available at IRS offices.

The Buffalo office is receiving new furniture and the District Director has offered surplus obsolete furniture to several non-profit minority group organizations.

Representatives from the District attend, whenever possible, community affairs and celebrations such as the Equal Employment Day luncheon sponsored by the Urban League, Open House-Project J&T, etc.

We made contacts with the Buffalo Urban League concerning the development of a tutorial program for taking Civil Service Examinations for stenographer, typist, clerk, and office machine operator. The program has not yet materialized. However, a special four-week tutorial training program for taking the above mentioned examinations commenced in the Masten District through the Community Action Organization on March 22, 1967. The training was conducted by an employee on a voluntary basis one night per week. We were advised that this type of training program is in conflict with Executive Order #9367 which prohibits the instruction of applicants for Civil Service examinations. This prohibition exists even though we used Civil Service Commission material which is available for public sale at the Government Printing Office. We feel that the Executive Order which was issued on August 4, 1943 is inconsistent with current directives in the EEO Program.

B. Economic and Educational Opportunity Program

1. Youth Opportunity Campaign

On May 21, 1965, President Johnson announced a broad-scale Youth Opportunity Campaign aimed at providing extra work and training opportunities for young people throughout the country.

District Director, John E. Foley, as Chairman of the Niagara Frontier Federal Executive Association, issued a notice to all members urging their wholehearted support and participation in the program. A special news release was also issued to the press advising of IRS participation in this program with a view toward private employers supporting this program of President Johnson.

Meetings were arranged between our office and representatives from the Youth Opportunity Center to discuss our plan to hire under the Youth Opportunity Campaigns of 1965, 1966, and 1967. Referrals were made consistent with our requirements for the filling of general clerical positions, consisting of filing, sorting, matching documents, etc. In the Syracuse, Rochester, Binghamton and Utica offices contact was made between the Director's representative and the New York State Employment Service for referrals and placement. The supervisors were responsible for interviewing and recommending selection.

Our policy of hiring under the Youth Opportunity Campaign is described in the following paragraph included in letters sent to the Youth Opportunity Center and New York State Employment Service:

> "Since it is a known fact that minority group members compose a particularly large percentage of youth showing definite economic and educational needs, we feel it is our responsibility to make a positive effort and place an emphasis on recruiting and hiring members of the minority groups. Of course, it is our policy to consider all eligible applicants under this program."

Summer 1965

Post of Duty	Total Appointments	Minority
Buffalo	9	5
Syracuse	2	2
Rochester	2	2
Binghamton	1	1
Utica	1	1
TOTAL	15	11

Summer 1966

Post of Duty	Total Appointments	Minority
Buffalo	10	6
Syracuse	1	1
Rochester	2	2
Binghamton	1	1
Utica	1	1
TOTAL	15	11

Summer 1967

Post of Duty	Total Appointments	Minority
Buffalo	20	16
Syracuse	1	1
Rochester	2	2
Binghamton	1	1
Utica	1	0
TOTAL	25	20

2. President's Youth Opportunity Back-to-School Drive

The Back-to-School Drive is relevant to youths hired under the summer Youth Opportunity Campaign and provides for part-time employment while attending school. The Buffalo District made 3 (2 minority) such appointments in the fall of 1966. One was converted to a TAPER appointment during 1966.

3. Neighborhood Youth Corps

The Buffalo District has participated in the Neighborhood Youth Corps since 1965 with placements in the Buffalo, Syracuse and Rochester offices.

1965 - 66

Buffalo Sponsor	Total	Minority
Board of Education (6 Public Schools Represented)	20	11
Community Action Organization of Erie County, Inc. (3 Parochial Schools Represented)	7	0
Rochester Sponsor		
Board of Education	3	3
Syracuse Sponsor		
Crusade for Opportunity	2	2
TOTAL	25	16

1966 SUMMER

Buffalo Sponsor		Total	Minority
Board of Education		14	11
Community Action Organization of Erie County, Inc.		2	0
	TOTAL	16	11

1966 - 67

Buffalo Sponsor		Total	Minority
Board of Education		12	7
Community Action Organization of Erie County, Inc.		6*	6
* Drop Out Program			
Rochester Sponsor			
Board of Education		3	3
	TOTAL	21	16

1967 SUMMER

Buffalo Sponsor			
Board of Education		26	14
Community Action Organization		?	7
	TOTAL	35	21

4. College Work-Study Program

State University of New York at Buffalo has furnished enrollees under this program which provides part-time work experience of worthwhile character to college students from low income families who need jobs to continue their course of studies. During 1966-67 we have had a total of five (two minority) placements. During the summer of 1967 we have had three placements, none from the minority groups.

5. Work Experience Program

The Buffalo District has participated in the Work Experience Program mainly through the Erie County Department of Social Welfare. Two enrollees began work in May 1966 in our Syracuse office under the sponsorship of the Onondaga County Department of Social Welfare. Officials in the Syracuse Office had so many bad experiences with the two enrollees, mainly because of poor attendance and alleged indebtedness problems, that they withdrew from the program after the two girls left.

Period of Employment	Total	Minority
Group I 03/28-07/01/66	15	12
Syracuse Enrollees: March to July 1966	2	1
Group II - 07/18-10/31/66 (2 extended to 12/31/66)	10	9
Group III - 11/1/66-7/31/67 (Varying starting and ending dates)	32	23
TOTAL	59	45

Attached is a brochure prepared by the Buffalo District describing in depth our positive efforts in the various programs through the spring of 1967.

6. Hirings Under the Youth Opportunity Campaign to Alleviate Disturbed Conditions in Buffalo, New York

The City of Buffalo experienced rioting, looting, disturbances, arson and hoodlumism on June 27, 28, and 29, 1967. The Policy Committee of the Niagara Frontier Federal Executive Association (NFFEA) met to see how the Federal establishment might alleviate the situation. Mayor Frank Sedita was contacted and he advised of the need for jobs to get the youth off the streets and gainfully employed. All members of the NFFEA were contacted and asked to report as to their pending hirings under the YOC and also were requested to contact their appropriate higher authority offices to determine whether these hirings could be immediately increased in view of the conditions in Buffalo. Mayor Sedita was advised on June 30 that the Federal establishment would commit and hire 50 additional YOC employees immediately. Publicity was arranged on radio, television and the newspapers as to the availability of these 50 positions. Announcements were made by the Mayor's office on behalf of the NFFEA. The Chief, Personnel Branch, IRS, made most of the arrangements and followed through on the recruiting and hiring. He and an IRS Personnel Technician worked with representatives of the Youth Opportunity Center and Urban League to interview and commit for employment the 50 youths who were assigned to the various Federal agencies. Forty-nine commitments were made on July 1 to report for work on July 3. All but one of the commitments reported to the various Federal agencies and were put to work. Internal Revenue Hired ten of the fifty youths in addition to those already on the rolls.

One of the additional youths we hired on July 3 is Bill Clemens, A Howard University student who will be a sophmore in September. He has aided our summer college intern with her counseling schedule for the Neighborhood Youth Corps enrollees and Youth Opportunity Campaign employees. He is also participating in the panel discussions on Why Go To College. He has decided to pursue an accounting course and we have encouraged him to seek employment with Internal Revenue when he completes his education. The Chief, Personnel Branch is making an effort to get Mr. Clemens into our Cooperative Work-Study Program.

This is a positive effort to recruit this eager young man for one of our technical positions and we hope that he will begin work as an Internal Revenue Agent in one of our districts around June 1970.

7. Training Programs for Enrollees and Employees in the Economic and Educational Opportunity Programs

The District has recognized the need for counseling and training for enrollees and employees in the Economic and Educational Opportunity Programs.

(a) Four one hour sessions were held on each Friday of the month of August 1966 for the Neighborhood Youth Corps enrollees and the youths employed under the Youth Opportunity Campaign. The individuals were divided into two groups, those planning to attend school beyond the secondary level and the other geared to students planning to go to work directly after high school. The following items were presented by the instructors:

1. Available financial help to further education
2. How to apply for a job
3. Discussions of various types of colleges, trade schools, business schools and junior colleges
4. Discussion of the Civil Service Commission
5. Group discussion on the enrollees and employees themselves and their plans for the future

(b) Counseling schedule for Neighborhood Youth Corps enrollees and Youth Opportunity Campaign employees - summer 1967

1. July 11, 1967 - Orientation Meeting. The youth received orientation on working in IRS and on the organization of IRS. District Director Foley and Assistant District Director Gray greeted the young people and impressed upon them the importance of IRS and the Federal Government to the citizens of the United States and the rewards of Government service.

2. Our summer intern, Miss Judith Campbell conducted three small group sessions on July 13, 14, and 17, 1967 to "put a face to a name" and to get some idea of the personalities and plans of the students.

3. July 27 and August 1, 1967 panel discussion presented by the youths themselves - Why Go to College?

4. August 8, 1967 - Counseling on Job Applications and Job Interviews - hints and tips. Speaker - Mr. Hill, Personnel Technician

5. August 15, 1967 - Financial Aid for your College Education Speaker - Mr. Stillwell of State University of New York at Buffalo

6. August 16, 1967 - Field trip to Canisius College. Subject - College Admissions. Speaker - Mr. Lavin, Canisius College

7. August 22, 1967 - Job Hunting and Job Evaluation. Speaker - Mrs. Richards, Youth Opportunity Campaign

8. August 29, 1967 - Group Discussions - Working Qualities of a Good Employee - What Have We Learned at IRS? - How Can Equal Rights and Opportunity be Improved for All in Buffalo?

   Farewell to Our Youth and Thanks for Your Help This Summer - Director Foley and Assistant Director Gray.

(c) Typing training was given for our Work Experience Program enrollees from April 10 to May 31, 1967. The purpose of the training was to up-grade the typing skills of the enrollees with the possibility of eventually meeting the Federal typing requirements or those of other private employers. The training was given three days per week. The Welfare Department provided the instructor as well as the necessary supplies. Our responsibility was defined as providing space and equipment. The enrollees progressed very well under the guidance of Mrs. Thelma Hamann and most of them were interviewed and transferred to the Masten Armory for further typing and other training after the class.

What have you accomplished?

A. Accomplishments of EEO Coordinators

The Equal Employment Opportunity Coordinator for the District Office the Chief, Personnel Branch. The District Director's representatives at chester, Syracuse, Utica and Binghamton are designated as Equal Employment portunity Coordinators for those offices.

The designated Equal Employment Opportunity Coordinators are as llows:

Michael A. Altieri, GS-13
Chief, Personnel Branch
Buffalo, New York

Edward P. Kennedy, GS-12
Supervisory Revenue Officer
Binghamton, New York

Joseph M. Hofmann, GS-14
Supervisory Internal Revenue Agent
Rochester, New York

Stanley J. Wadach, GS-14
Chief, Field Audit Branch #2
Syracuse, New York

John F. Smallwood, GS-13
Supervisory Internal Revenue Agent
Utica, New York

The EEO Coordinators take an active part in the many phases of our EO activities when these activities are in their respective cities. They lso assist the District Director in overall EEO planning and in the develop-ent of the EEO Seminar for All Supervisors and the Action Plan for Equal mployment Opportunity. They also keep the headquarters office up-to-date on vents in their communities.

B. Cooperation with Federal Employers (FEB and FSA)

Our Buffalo contacts have been made, whenever possible or feasible, hrough the coordinated efforts of the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee f the Niagara Frontier Federal Executive Association (NFFEA). The Federal ersonnel Association (FPA) has also worked on EEO projects in cooperation with he NFFEA. Cooperation has been very good among the agencies, FPA, and NFFEA. xamples of joint projects are the high school visitations, visit to the Negro cholarship Foundation, the effort to employ youth after the Buffalo riots, and he Job Fair. Listed below are some of the efforts made by the NFFEA to achieve qual employment opportunity.

The NFFEA established liaison with the Job Opportunity Council of the hamber of Commerce. The Council tries to provide jobs for members of minority roups in the area.

The Committee explored the possibility of giving instructions and medial training in sample Civil Service Examinations to high school seniors. he Committee proposed that an actual course of study be conducted by the Buffalo chool system or through the poverty programs. Discussions have been held with fficials along these lines but funding difficulties have not been solved.

The Job Information Office of the Civil Service Commission has broadened ts information service to include the publicity of examination announcements o PTA groups throughout the Buffalo school system.

The Postmaster granted permission to the president of the Buffalo Branch, ational Alliance of Federal and Postal Employees, permission to set up voter egistration information booths at two classified stations.

Arrangements were made to participate in a career day workshop at the ichard Carnival Center. The workshop was sponsored by the Buffalo Youth Board nd the Buffalo Negro Scholarship Foundation.

The NFFSA has discussed with Mr. Ambrose Lane, Director, Community on Organization, and Mr. Douglas L. Winokur, Manager of the Industrial ement Center, New York State Employment Service the possibilities of gurating an educational program for minority group members to foster interest overnment employment. The matter is in the hands of Mr. Lane for activation he C.A.O.

Another project for the SSO Committee will be the coordination of an seminar in Buffalo similar to the one held by IRS for its supervisors.

The next big project will be participation in the 1967 Job Fair which be held in the Fall at the Masten Armory under the auspices of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce and the City of Buffalo.

The NFFSA continues to act in the SSO area and has a close liaison with FPA. The NFFSA continues liaison with minority group organizations and icipates in community action projects flowing from the Office of Economic rtunity.

C. Cooperation with Local Minority Groups

Our cooperation with minority groups has varied as explained in Section f this report. We do enjoy very close relationships with some groups such he Community Action Organization in Buffalo, the Syracuse and Buffalo Urban ues and the Utica Youth Bureau. The officials of these and other organi- ons frequently refer applicants or potential applicants to our office for rmation on Federal job opportunities.

The District College Recruitment Coordinator and the Chief, Personnel ch are members of the Economic Development and Employment Committee of the alo Urban League. The full Committee has monthly luncheon meetings and es in an advisory capacity to the E.D. and E. Department of the Buffalo Urban ue in matters pertaining to business and industry. The Committee, which omposed of many members of business and industry, also serves as a vehicle communications between business-industry and the non-white community. ral sub-committees work on various community projects.

D. Problems Encountered

The Buffalo District has been doing its utmost to assure the minority p member that if he is qualified, he can obtain positions in the Internal nue Service and in the Federal Government without discrimination. This is easy task. We have had to overcome skepticism that equal employment oppor- ty exists for all.

re seemed to be little interest expressed in our efforts to spread the word t equal employment opportunity exists for all. Many organizations have to pushed again and again to obtain any action from them.

Our emphasis in our community contacts has been on youth. We urge them stay in school and to prepare themselves for our technical positions. ernal Revenue is eliminating many clerical jobs because of automation and ling vacancies with affected personnel from within the Service. We had ficulty actively recruiting adults because of the lack of permanent-type ition vacancies. We did not realize immediate benefits from the program in ns of hires we could count as statistics but we are satisfied that some tribution is being made to society if the youth can be given some hope and piration for the future.

We feel that an important step in enabling minority groups to reach the n door of equal employment opportunity is to overcome the fear that many ority members have of examinations. The NFFEA and IRS have desired to give ority members a chance to practice on Civil Service Examinations in an ort to familiarize the minority member with the examination and to try to over- e some of the fear which they have of examinations.

We feel that Executive Order 9367, issued August 4, 1943, which prohibits t instruction of applicants for Civil Service Examinations by employees of Government is inconsistent with current directives in the EEO program and uld be modified to allow activities which were started by our District as lined in Section 2D above.

E. Other

The youth who worked for us during the summer were interviewed before left the agency. Most of them liked working for the IRS and would like return. Most found the work interesting but felt that many times they were n boring and monotonous assignments. All felt that they were kept busy most felt that the work would help their careers. The Work Experience gram enrollees also felt they gained some skills and experience while ting here but also felt that the work became boring after being here a long . Those who were typists gained the most since their assignments were more ed. Most of the enrollees had to be placed in more advanced training r leaving IRS to enable them to obtain more marketable skills.

The EEO climate in the District is excellent. Most misunderstandings been resolved by supervisors and personnel officials and only one complaint sent to the DEEO in the last two years. This complaint was resolved by the working with personnel officials tothe satisfaction of the employee who was vinced that she was not a victim of discrimination. Advancement of minority bers has been very good as indicated in Section 2C above. The Assistant also interviewed several of our employees during her last evaluation visit. employees of the employees interviewed felt that a good climate existed and t opportunities existed for them.

articularly effective techniques you would recommend to other offices.

e recommend all of the techniques we have used above since they have all roduced a measure of success. We feel that cooperation with other Federal mployers through groups like the FEB and FBA yield better results than ingle agency efforts. Cooperative efforts present a united Federal approach o EEO problems. A joint contact with a minority group organization can ffer more employment opportunities than IRS can offer alone. Cooperative fforts are better for large projedt like the Job Fair and for attacking roblems on a city wide basis such as offering certain courses in the public chools.

We feel that significant breakthroughs have been made. We are in the idst of a vital community action effort to provide a positive outlookffor inority group members toward employment prospects in IRS and the Federal Servi

While much remains to be done, we believe we are beyond the "first step"

Attachment 2

86

JUL 10 1967

PERSONNEL

July 7, 1967

AD:M/I
P. O. Box 60
Niagara Square Sta.
Buffalo, N.Y. 14201

(1) Don Hall - INFO
Ch. Reform
AJ 7/13

Mr. L. H. Boer
Regional Director
U. S. Civil Service Commission
Howe Building
220 East 42nd Street
New York, New York 10017

Dear Larry:

As a follow-up to Jim Pigott's letter to you of June 30, there is attached a resume of the chronology and results of actions taken by the Niagara Frontier Federal Executive Association covering the hirings that resulted from Association action following the outbreak of disturbances here in Buffalo.

In addition we are attaching press clippings from the Buffalo Evening News, Buffalo Courier-Express and the New York Times which bear on the subject.

I believe this unified action by the Federal agencies in this area would not have been possible outside the framework of the NFFEA. The existence of this Executive Association and the rapport established over the past three years were the major factors in accomplishing this prompt and decisive action.

Sincerely,

John K. Foley
District Director

Enclosures
cc:
Chief, Personnel Branch
President, NFFEA

NIAGARA FRONTIER FEDERAL EXECUTIVE ASSOCIATION

Hirings under the Youth Opportunity Program to

alleviate disturbed conditions in Buffalo, New York

June 27, 28 and 29

Disturbances and hoodlumism take place in Buffalo.

June 29

1. Discussions by Policy Committee of the Niagara Frontier Federal Executive Association as to how the Federal establishment might alleviate the situation.

2. Mayor Frank Sedita contacted and he advised of the need for jobs to get young citizens off the street and gainfully employed.

3. All members of the Niagara Frontier Federal Executive Association contacted and asked to report as to their pending hirings under the YOC and also requested to contact their appropriate higher authority office to determine whether these hirings could be immediately increased in view of the conditions in Buffalo.

June 30

1. Reports as to additional hirings collated by Executive Association officials.

2. Meeting of the Policy Committee to review actions taken thus far and assess results, resulting in a second contact with Mayor Sedita at which he was advised the Federal establishment would commit and hire 50 additional YOC employees immediately.

3. Publicity was arranged on radio, television and in the newspapers as to the availability of these 50 positions. Announcements were made both by the Mayor's office and on behalf of the Niagara Frontier Federal Executive Association. The latter action was taken by direct contact with the news media, who responded completely and presented the Federal action in detail. This publicity continued for two days.

4. Chief of Personnel Branch Michael A. Altieri of the Internal Revenue Service met with officials in the Mayor's office to follow through on recruiting and hiring.

July 1 - Saturday

Mr. Altieri and Internal Revenue Service Personnel Technician Donald Hill worked with representatives of the Youth Opportunity Center (a division of the New York State Employment Service) to interview and commit for employment for all the Federal agencies for the 50 positions made available. Fifty commitments were made July 3. All but one of the 50 commitments reported at the various Federal agencies to which they had been assigned as a result of the Saturday interviews and were put to work.

The agency hires were as follows:

Agency	Number
Internal Revenue Service	10
Veterans Administration Hospital	10
Social Security Administration	5
General Services Administration	12
Small Business Administration	2
Internal Revenue Service-Appellate	1
Federal Aviation Agency	2
U. S. Customs	2
Weather Bureau Airport Station	1
Immigration and Naturalization Service	3
Interstate Commerce Commission	1
Department of Agriculture	1
TOTAL	50

For info. only

(Attachment 3

VETERANS [illegible]ISTRATION
REG[illegible] OFFICE
1021 [illegible] STREET
BUFFALO, [illegible] YORK 14203

JUL 6 1967

8C

7/7/67

June 30, 1967 YOUR FILE REFERENCE:

IN REPLY REFER TO: 3007(00)

Mr. L. H. Baer
Regional Director
U. S. Civil Service Commission
News Building
220 East 42nd Street
New York, New York 10017

RECD OFFICE OF POSTMASTER
JUL 2 1967
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Dear Larry:

Confirming our various telephone conversations, together with your most recent one with John Foley, you are advised that the Niagara Frontier Federal Executive Association has acted promptly and decisively in lending assistance to local government officials in the current racial strife.

At 9 p.m., June 29, Myron Blakeney, Chairman of the Association's Equal Opportunity Committee, appeared on radio station WGR outlining federal job opportunity requirements and availability.

We held an emergency meeting of the Policy Committee this morning and decided that in addition to the approximate 200 job opportunities filled through Title V, Youth Opportunity Corps and Neighborhood Youth Corps, additional efforts should be made by each federal agency. We shortly received commitments from agencies to employ 50 additional summer help under the President's Youth Opportunity Act.

At this point, Myron Blakeney met with Mayor Sedita. He made the job availabilities known to the Mayor and also apprised him of our continuing efforts in this area. Michael Altieri, Personnel Officer for the Internal Revenue Service, will be at the Mayor's office this afternoon at 3 p.m., together with representatives from the State Unemployment Agency, to assist applicants for these jobs in making out the necessary papers.

In the interim we are continuing our contacts with each federal agency in the area asking them to provide jobs within their present limitations. Where additional authority may be needed, we are asking each agency head to immediately contact higher authority to secure clearance. We are hopeful that these efforts will shortly produce several job opportunities in addition to the 50 mentioned above.

[illegible] each [illegible] full name and VA file number on all [illegible] me. If VA number is unknown, show service number.

Regional Director
U.S. Civil Service Commission

During my absence next week, John Foley has volunteered to coordinate the Association's efforts in this area and keep you apprised.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES E. PIGOTT
President, NFFEA

Attachment 4 sd



REGIONAL OFFICE
[illegible] STREET
[illegible] NEW YORK 14203

July 14, 1967

3007(00)

Mr. E. Lester Levine
President's Council on Youth Opportunity
733 Fifteenth Street NW.
Washington, D. C. 20005

Dear Mr. Levine:

I have your letter of July 7th and most certainly welcome the opportunity to present the Niagara Frontier Federal Executive Association's position in the broad and vital area of youth opportunity.

For the purpose of this report, the geographical area comprehended by the NFFEA is limited primarily to the Buffalo and Niagara Falls area. I point out, however, that within the past month I have acted to include Federal agencies in the Niagara Falls metropolitan area, which is roughly 30 miles from Buffalo and I contemplate including similar activities in Batavia, which is about 40 miles distant from the Buffalo metropolitan area.

In the Buffalo metropolitan area there are approximately 7,100 Federal employees. This does not include Department of Defense activities totaling approximately 1,700 employees. Of this number about 900 work in the area beyond the confines of the Buffalo metropolitan area and, for the purpose of this study, should not be considered in the over-all job potential.

I regret that the figures you asked for in connection with summer 1966 employment are not readily available by region or in the Buffalo area. I can, however, indicate with reasonable certainty that the figures we have for summer 1967 would in all likelihood represent the same picture for the summer of 1966. I draw this positive conclusion from the information obtained from participating agencies by a member of my immediate staff when we were soliciting information for Mr. Baer, Regional Director, United States Civil Service Commission, New York, New York. Information on the attached data sheet will give you a comprehensive picture of the agencies' employment. This information was also furnished to Mr. Baer's office by a member of my staff.

Mr. M. Lester Levine

Paragraph three of your letter concerns special provisions authorized by the Civil Service Commission. It may be of interest to you to know that on July 3 the New York CSC Regional Office issued a short letter to all participating agencies which said in effect, "Because of the shortage of qualified eligibles on the Office and Sciences Register for filling typist and stenographer positions, regular hiring authorities are restored for filling temporary vacancies." To some extent this indicates difficulties in the recruiting despite the fact that special provisions are authorized by the Commission.

Your letter indicates that you are completely familiar with the events that transpired in this city within the last 30 days. When local conditions tended to dictate priority interest in the central city ghetto problem areas the Federal Executive Association took aggressive action. However, with respect to the 50 additional jobs offered to Mayor Sedita, it can be said that recruitment action followed the normal referral channels on an accelerated basis and it can be positively stated that the number of interested youth representing a cross-section of the ghetto community were referred to and recruited by Federal agencies in this area.

In response to paragraph five of your letter, it may interest you to know the concern of certain agencies in this area over the restrictive provisions in Executive Order 9367, dated August 4, 1943, as they apply and most certainly appear to be, "out of step with the current attitude and policy" covering the various facets of the Equal Employment Opportunity programs. I am sending you a photo copy of this executive order for information purposes. No doubt you are familiar with it.

Participating agencies have the benefit of a complete and comprehensive store of knowledge, programs and approaches to the recruitment of qualified youth. It is common knowledge that contacts with the local urban league, NAACP and CAO will be productive of referral of the desired categories of disadvantaged to the end that the maximum benefit will be derived from such employment. The Chairman of the EEO Committee of the NFFEA is extremely active in local community affairs and freely passes along information which will be helpful to the federal community in this respect.

Mr. E. Lester Levine

Several agencies have taken full advantage of the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Drop-outs and students provide a cadre of training positions in a variety of clerical and semi-clerical job categories. Some agencies also participate in the Title V program. While this program is technically not aimed at the "disadvantaged" youth, it has been our experience that many employed in this program are nonetheless, very young and all are disadvantaged. These are young married girls with offspring. Their education and ethnic background most certainly classifies them as disadvantaged. In the Title V program there has been limited success in assisting them to qualify for civil service examinations. However, training by us has assisted in employment in non-government areas.

Threaded through these various worthwhile programs is the agency inability to culminate training in a permanent job appointment. This I feel, is one of the more distressing by-products of all these programs. I am, of course, aware of budgetary limitations and other restrictions which preclude such action. In the last analysis, however, we seem to have arrived at merely expartial solution to a knotty, long range problem. What positive results follow the period of training exposure? Admittedly, there is no simple solution.

The counseling process varies between agencies. The local referral agencies do an excellent job of "preconditioning" the applicants. This is followed by orientation handled by the personnel function of the particular agency. Supervisory follow-up and counseling stimulates continued job interest, where possible. There have been instances where disinterest, limited motivation or education contributes undesirable side effects. This is cause for concern if the program is to be mutually beneficial and produce positive, long range results. It must be discreetly emphasized that equal job opportunity carries equal job responsibility if the total scope of the program is to be meaningful and rewarding, and produce the desired end result.

In reply to the question in paragraph seven of your letter, I feel we were most successful in reaching the so-called "ghetto area youth". Locally, there seems to be no problem in this respect. As outlined before, participating federal agencies make full use of local referral channels and agencies which are working to reach the lower 15% of the disadvantaged categories. I would estimate that our 1967 experience is identical to our 1966 experience, due to the foregoing recruitment approaches.

Mr. A. Lester Levine

The problem presented in paragraph eight of your letter has been recognized locally. The small agency, usually a branch of a large activity located elsewhere, seldom gets an opportunity to participate in this program due to funding problems or difficulty in arranging suitable and meaningful training situations within the framework of the usual three to five-man work operation. To recruit in this type situation might result in little, if any, actual training and would serve to defeat rather than enhance the program. There may be some merit to "pooling" if several small agencies were located in a central point such as a federal building. Such is not the case in Buffalo. The small agencies are quite scattered.

The 50 job openings were additional slots. We exercised great caution in seeing that our united "federal community" effort represented a true offer of help - not one which might later be viewed as simply a public relations gimmick to window dress our activity in the eyes of the community.

The 200 positions referred to in the newspaper article is a composite of Youth Opportunity Corps, Neighborhood Youth Corps, and Title V (welfare) positions. At the time the survey was made by one of my staff, participating agencies had 79 YOC, 50 NYC, and 40 Title V on duty. This figure (169) does not take into account the fact that during the past year, several groups have been enrolled, trained and outplaced under the Title V program. A few have been successful in qualifying for competitive civil service appointments. Here again, I feel obligated to allude to the basic problem. To train, with the inability to subsequently place in meaningful employment tends to defeat rather than improve the program.

Thank you for the opportunity to relate the success we have enjoyed in this program. The FSA membership has worked hard in a coordinated effort to contribute tangible and qualitative help in this area of need. You may be assured of our continued and aggressive interest.

You may wish to consider presenting the scope of the total program at our forthcoming FSA meeting scheduled for September 12.

Mr. S. Lester Levine

It has been planned as a luncheon with a business meeting to follow. Our schedule is flexible and can reasonably be tailored to your plans. I am sure the membership would be most interested in learning more about this vital program. Please let me know if your schedule will permit this timely visit.

Sincerely,

JAMES A. FIGOTT
Manager
(President, NFFEA)

Enclosures: 2
(EO 9367)
(List-participating agencies)

Attachment 6

INT. REL
OCT 5 1967
RECEIVED

BUFFALO URBAN LEAGUE 1967 NEWS LETTER

3rd QUARTER
July, August, September

Vol. II, No. 2

UNITED FUND

Member of the United Fund of Buffalo and Erie County

Affiliate of the National Urban League, Inc.

Mr. Riot Visits Buffalo

The problems of city life in Buffalo that produce disorder are in a large part visible. We see the run-down and collapsing structures in which people must live. By and large we see the black schools and the white schools, each producing its own kind of student. We see the unemployed, able-bodied men moving here and there at all hours of the day and night, nothing to do, no place to go. We see teenagers of high school age who dropped out to find the job that isn't there. We observe the unemployed female trying failure after failure, to find a job, in vain. We watch the constant stream of children in and out of the corner store trying to make it on candy bars, potato chips, and ice cream sticks. Now and again a youth will smash a bottle against the pavement or against a brick wall; this act of hostility in some mysterious way seems to make him feel better. Here and there we see the pavement strewn with broken glass. All these disorders are visible.

The Urban League has a commitment: to interpret the plight and problems of the poor of the community, and also to reveal the existence of community resources available to those in need. It is a two-pronged interpretation that takes skill to get across. We have to get the attention of the community and that of the poor. The League will continue to serve as that necessary channel of dual communication between those at the top and those at the bottom of our social ladder. Meanwhile, we must also serve as a resource for those action plans that will, on the one hand, provide better jobs, better education, better housing for our people; and on the the other, stimulate the aspirations of those we serve to keep on climbing this city-life ladder rung by rung.

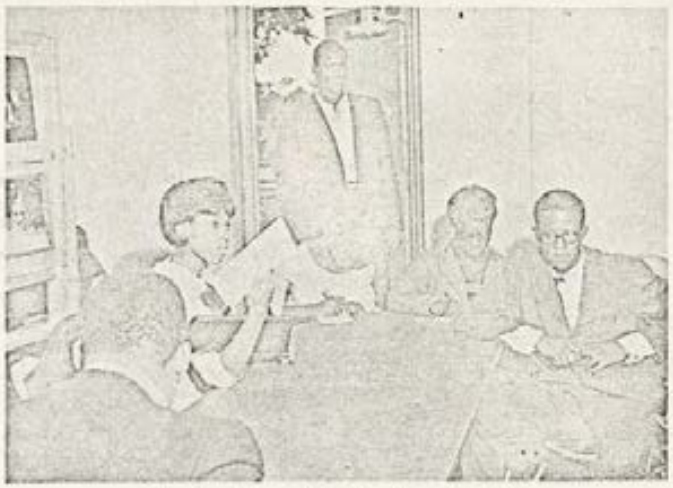
During the disorder that occurred in Buffalo in the last week of June, the various employer sectors of the community began to speak about developing jobs for youth. On Friday, as the disorder tapered off, the League decided to take action. It set in motion at once the job of registering applicants so that when the jobs appeared the applicants would be ready to take them. The League staff volunteered to spend the long July 4 weekend registering youths of the East Side community. It was joined by the staff of the Youth Opportunity Center, and also by neighbors from the community East Side and West Side who came in to volunteer to help register the hundreds of youths.



It went like this during the four-day July Fourth weekend . . .



Experienced volunteer interviewers handle the steady stream of applicants . . .



Youth makes out applications for jobs.



NBC-TV interviews our Executive Director, Nelson Nichols, Jr.

During most of the Saturday, Sunday, and July 4 holiday, as many as fifteen registrars worked continuously and full time, with large groups of applicants standing in line waiting to be interviewed. We hope that we speak for the entire Buffalo community, therefore, when we say "Thanks" to the following:

Michael A. Altieri	Donald Hill	Harry McKeown
Allan H. Bush	Elizabeth Hacker	Nelson H. Nichols, Jr.
Angela Coates	Clemmon H. Hodges	Ruth Norman
Paula Coleman	Genevieve Holmes	Judy Pease
Leroy R. Coles, Jr.	Chester Jackson	Jeanette Ragin
Zellie Dow	Louis W. Johnson	Celeste Rosenkranz
Victor Einach	Aaron M. Jones	Mary Sanders
Thomas Ellington	Leeland N. Jones Jr.	Carolyn L. Snipe
Clara Fowler	John Kaminski	David H. Snipe, Jr.
Louise Garry	Joan LaCorte	Edward Spencer
Israel Goldwater	Audrey G. Lucas	Andrew Willis
Leonard Goodman	John A. Mayo	Douglas Winokur
Carolyn Hessinger		Helen Urban

The purpose of the registration was not to give out jobs, although 50-odd were given out; but it was mainly to take immediate action in the direction of employment without waiting over the long, hot four-day weekend for business to get underway as usual. Our volunteers registered 1042 new applicants of which 532 were male and 510 female. Most of them (764) were from school, grades 9-11. While 177 had completed high school, 30 had gone even further. Only 7 were married, while 186 were on public welfare. Most of them were between 16 and 22 years of age, except the 296 which were under 16; three were 22-plus. We turned over all these names to the Youth Opportunity Center because it has the larger staff and machinery for assignment to the jobs that would be forthcoming.

During registration, many of the youngsters were heard

THE BUL-GUILD SPEAKS

Mrs. Eunice Jackson, President

GREETINGS! from the officers and members of the newly reactivated Buffalo Urban League Guild.

Our officers are: Mrs. James C. Jackson, President; Mrs. Robert Adams, Vice President; Mrs. Charles Simmons, Recording Secretary; Mrs. George Holt, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. George Clay, Jr., Financial Secretary; Mrs. Russell Holland, Treasurer; Mrs. Miriam Winokur, Parliamentarian & Sergeant at Arms; Mrs. Wayman McCoy, Historian; Mrs. Mary Alyce DuBard, Board Representative; Mrs. Willmer Fowler, Jr., Liaison Member to Staff.

Our Committee Chairmen and Co-Chairmen are:
Program - - - - - Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. Westley Carter
Budget - - - - Mrs. Russell Holland, Mrs. Emanuel Humes
Membership - Miss Jocelyn Lyman, Mrs. Donald Watkins
Publicity - - - - - Miss Dinah Rosenblatt, Mrs. Ruth Korn
Hospitality - - - - - Mrs. George Leake, Mrs. Alex Harris
By-Laws - - - Mrs. Douglas Winokur, Mrs. Rufus Cameron
Fund Raising - Mrs. Horace Rosteing, Mrs. Eugene Dakin

It is our purpose to be of significant service to our League affiliate and to our community. We wish to help the Urban League mainly by interpreting its program to our community. Our role is one similar to an auxiliary in that we highlight and augment the League Movement. Ours is an organization open to all – anyone can join.

The group was reactivated in January of this year with Mrs. Willmer Fowler as Chairman of our first affair, the beautiful Beaux Arts Ball, given in February at the Statler Hilton Hotel. This was a successful fund-raising event. In April, the election of officers for the year was held. On May 24, 25, and 26, the President was sent to a stimulating Regional Guild Conference in Washington, D.C., where many fascinating ideas for programming were obtained from Guilders from other cities, e.g. youth community (from Pittsburgh), Family of the Year (from Winston-Salem), Consumer Watchdog (from Washington), Planning for a large community (from Westchester county), and many others. The overall purpose of this regional conference was to make recommendations to the National Conference, to get a clearer idea of the purpose of the Urban League Movement and of the Guild; to get a highlight report from the various Guild Presidents about the activities of their Guilds. This, to enable us to be more effective in the new thrust of the Urban League. The Conference was quite successful and stimulating.

In June, an installation luncheon was given at the Holiday Inn on Delaware Avenue. Mr. Nelson H. Nichols, Jr. was kind enough to install the officers and chairmen, with Mrs. Vera H. Johnson as mistress of ceremonies. It was a lovely affair.

In July, the Guild participated in the Broadway-Fillmore Fair and Flea Market, and had a most successful three days, in spite of the fact that this took place during the "disturbance" in our streets.

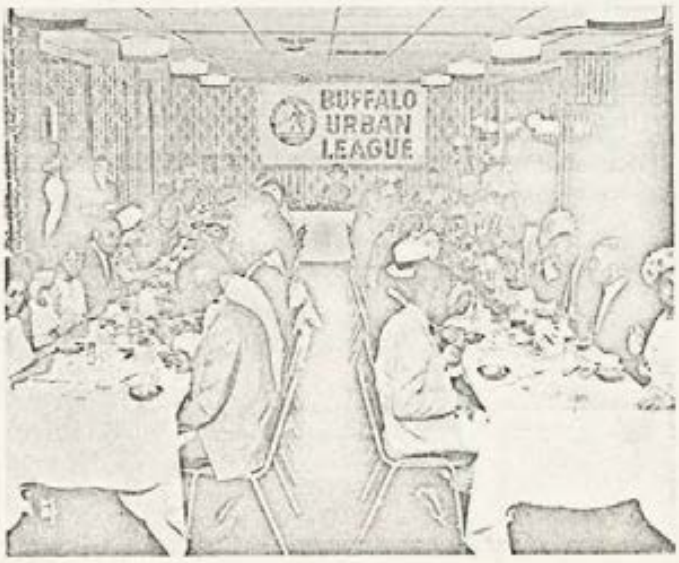
Also in July, we staged a beautiful lawn fete at the home of Mrs. Eugene Dakin. This was a combination of orientation work sessions, with games, socializing, and good food coming later. Miss Jocelyn Lyman was chairman for this lovely affair.

In July and August, the Guild formed a motorcade to afford transportation to local ladies and children to various cultural and educational sites within the community, e.g., the Museum of Science, the Art Museum, Fort Niagara, and the like.

A most fascinating year has been planned for the fall and our hope is that we will truly be of significant service to our League and our community. Our Guild has about 50 members, now. We're hoping to make it 100 by Christmas! All interested women are invited to join.

Here we must say that Mr. Nelson Nichols, the Urban League Staff, Board President, Mrs. Vera H. Johnson, and the Urban League Board of Directors have our extreme gratitude throughout this entire "building" year. They have been most cooperative throughout this reactivation of the Guild. We would also like to thank Mr. Ted Cobb, National Urban League Associate Director in charge of Community Resources, who came from New York City to give us a helping hand. With such wonderful persons as those on the staff, the Board, and on the national staff behind us, how can we help but do an effective job of helping in the League Movement?

Again, we extend greetings and a wish for a most prosperous and worthwhile program year.



Installation Luncheon, BUL Guild



From the left: Mrs. Willmer Fowler, Mrs. Wayman McCoy, Mrs. George Clay, Mrs. George Holt, Mrs. Charles Simmons, Mrs. James C. Jackson, Pres.; Mrs. Jack Adams, Mrs. Russell Holland, Mrs. Douglas Winokur, Mrs. Raphael DuBard, Mrs. Vera H. Johnson, Pres., BUL Board of

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Our On-the-Job Training Staff interviewed the teenagers of our Youth Community. The experience taught them what kind of questions are asked and what replies are sought in job interviews. They also received valuable information from the interviewers as to the kinds of jobs available in their field and the correct way to appear for an interview.

YOUTH COMMUNITY

The Youth Community has had the following series of speakers and topics:

1. Mr. Lennie Glover from Western Electric
   "Careers in the Business World"
2. Mr. Macon Jones Jr. from the State Narcotic Center
   "Narcotic Addiction in Buffalo"
3. Miss Marsha Hodges, a student in the Upward Bound Program – "Upward Bound"
4. Mr. Anderson – "Bowling"
5. Mr. Mugo Gachuhi, a staff member of the BUL, Kenya
   "Various Aspects of African Tribes"



Mugo Gachuhi, speaker, and Mary Anne Niemiec, staff, with our Youth Community youngsters.

6. Mr. Tony Kehrer from the New York Health Department
   "Social Diseases" – This took place at a combined program of the Education Dept. and the Health & Welfare Dept.

Our young people enjoyed the following movies:

"Growing Up" showing girls physical development
"Rose Red and Snow White" showing the reward of being kind
"Western Country" – all about the great outdoors
And the filmstrip from NUL "Charm by Choice," all about etiquette.

Field trips were taken to:

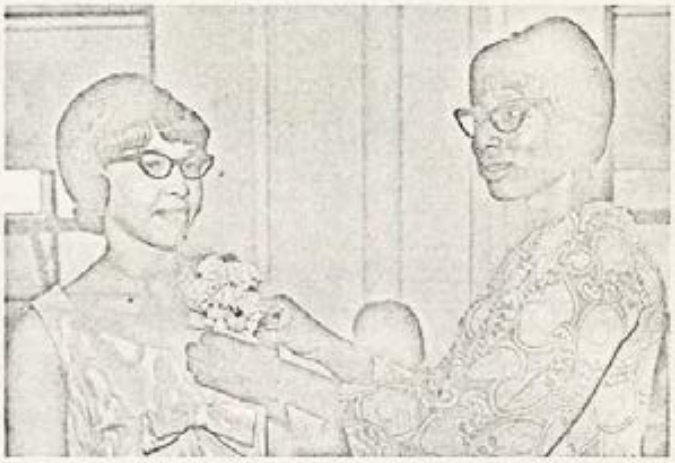
1. West Seneca Vocational School where Mr. Welch, the Personnel Manager, told twenty of our teenagers about job opportunities at the school and the course of training necessary.
2. Ice Follies, a pageant showing the customs of different countries.
3. Bryant and Stratton Business School, a glimpse of a vocational training institute.
4. Pepsi Cola Bottling Company, an industry at work showing many levels of skills.
5. Studio Arena to see the play "Alice in Wonderland 1967," a live production of the children's classic.

Educational Games are played regularly to help the children learn the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic. Some of these are:

"What's on My Head" – a word association guessing
"Count Down" – an arithmetical game full of excitement
"Password" – another word-association guessing game
"Mitch and Match" – word game again
"Spill and Spell" – more words, words, words
"Career" – to get acquainted with new occupational titles

For Negro History Week the Youth Community compiled biographical material of famous Negroes, duplicated and distributed it. They used the "Color Me Brown" coloring book and found it a real learning aid, both as a visual and as an audio experience.

"Youth Community Day" was celebrated on June 16th.



Y.C. Director Elizabeth Mitchell pins a corsage on the Youth Community "Mother of the Year," Mrs. Deola McLaurin – an award for outstanding service to youth.

Honored was the Mother of the Year, Mrs. McLaurin.

Awards were also given for good attendance. The "Outstanding Leadership" award went to Marsha Scott who is a senior at East High School and is a volunteer helper with the younger children in the Youth Community.

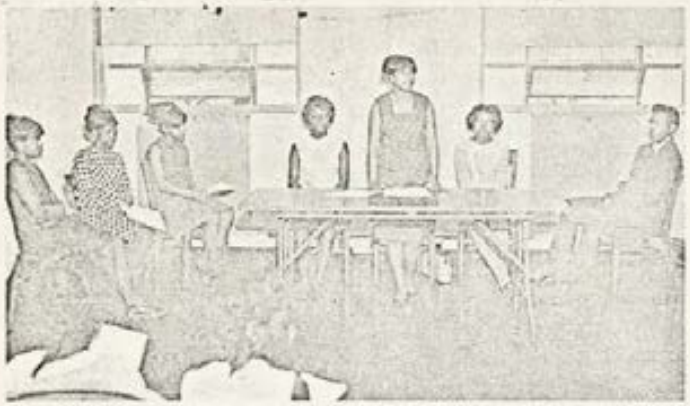


The children are, l. to r.: Moselle Jones, Beatrice Lee, Lynn Harris, Denise Arnold, Denise Wallace, Sandra Haslam, Jacqueline Howard, Donna Williams, Teresa Love, Donna Harris, and Isaac Foster.

Reading Awards were given to (left to right): Moselle Jones, Beatrice Lee, Lynn Harris, Denise Arnold, Denise Wallace, Sandra Haslam, Jacqueline Howard, Donna Williams, Teresa Love, Donna Harris, and Isaac Foster.

The Staff, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, Mr. Mugo Gachuhi, Miss Niemiec, Mrs. Shirley Arnold, and Mrs. McLaurin (the mother of the year) are justly proud of the accomplishments of these young people.

Some of the Teenage Youth Community members at-



"And forever knowledge shall be shared." Teenagers report on the Regional Youth Community Conference, Pittsburgh, Pa. Left to right: Delores Foxworth, Viola Jones, Delores Dunford, Arlene Bonds, Gail Harris, Earlene Barney, and Israel Davis.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on April 22 and 23rd. They heard and saw much to help them with their program planning.



Miss Virginia Johnson made 100% on an examination at school. She credits her tutoring at the League for this success.

The Tutorial Program has been very successful. Some 100 tutees have enrolled and 26 volunteer tutors spend an evening a week at the BUL to help them understand their school work.

A library has been established at the League for children from 6-21. Some 100 books are available to them. We are hoping to receive more books and magazine subscriptions from interested persons. Do you have any?

A Negro Cultural Development Society is being established. This society will be responsible for a weekly TV program about Negroes on a local TV station.

The Education Committee presented Human Relations awards to deserving young people in Buffalo and Erie County at the League's Annual Dinner on April 20th. Octavia Hudson received 1st place for the city and Deborah Collins received the 1st place award for the county or suburban schools. Runners' up were Robert Reitz of Williamsville, Huron Hill of Sweet Home, Marie Catalano, Ceasar Williams, Geraldine Howard of Buffalo.



Left to right: Henry "Hank" Steeger, former NUL President; Vera H. Johnson, BUL President; Octavia Hudson, 1st place winner for the city; Deborah Collins, 1st place award winner for the county or suburban schools; Nelson H. Nichols, Jr., BUL Executive Director.

Dr. Lydia Wright received a citation from the committee for her efforts as a former member of the Buffalo Board of Education.

Thanks to many people who have helped the department in its work. To Dr. Roderick Charles, whose gift of a record player has enlarged the scope of the department to plan a more effective program, and to Mr. Robert Burrell who has given us a camera and a tape recorder, and to Mr. James Bell who has provided the tape for it.

More such equipment is sorely needed in order to reinforce our program for youths.

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

For more than 24 months, the Buffalo Urban League, Economic Development and Employment Department, and the On-The-Job Training Project have been in full stride. It has been said that Region II of the United States Bureau of Apprentice Training (BAT) is enjoying outstanding successes. The Buffalo Urban League is a part of Region II. The fine cooperation with the Project received from the National Urban League Regional BAT, local BAT, New York Employment Service, Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, and many others are well appreciated by the BUL. During the month of May 1967, 39 people were placed, twenty-three for June and 58 for July. To date the OJT Program has placed 1030 people. 703 of these were male; 327 were females. Such jobs consist of salesmen, office clerks, bankers, typists, machine helpers, stenos, mechanics, operators, technicians, etc. August 18 marks the end of the present contract, however, as of April 1967 the OJT team reached the goal and surpassed it at 403. There is no doubt the number of placements will far exceed the desired quota. The OJT contract for the coming year seems to promise even greater achievement.

HEALTH & WELFARE DEPARTMENT

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

Health Research indicates that there is an increase in venereal disease and illegitimacy among both white and non-white young adults. Because of this, our Health and Welfare Committee saw the need to recommend to the Urban League Board of Directors that a statement be sent to the Board of Education expressing our concern about the need for having Sex Education in the public school curriculum. We learned that such action had been already taken; further developments are still pending.

FOOD STAMP PLAN



These are reproduced from USDA *Food Stamp Program, Picture Story* No. 177, March 1965

During the past three months our Health and Welfare Committee gave special attention to the Federal Food Stamp Plan which is a method of helping low-income as well as welfare-aided families buy more food. The aim is to raise nutritional levels.

The Department conducted a poster contest during the month of May among students from four schools in the immediate area: P.S. Nos. 41, 47, 31, and St. Brigid. Contestants submitted posters depicting well-balanced diets. The theme of the contest was *Good Food for Good Health – Use Food Stamps.* Each contestant had an equal chance to win. Judging took place June 7, 1967 at the League Office.

The Judges were persons of high rank in the field of art and home economics: Mary Green, agent in charge of Erie County Home Extension; Professor Eugene Dakin; Professor Kenneth Winebrenner; Robert Sweet, public health educator.

The award program was held June 9, 1967 at the League while contestants, parents, guests, Health and Welfare Committee members, and a representative of the U.S.D.A. from the Buffalo Office looked on. Awards were given to: Doris Kenner, Asbery Lewis, Carlton Taylor, Donna Clarke by Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co.

Further, on July 11, 1967, a photographer from U.S.D.A. Office, New York City, visited the League to take pictures of the winners and their posters. We hope that these pictures will be used by the National Office of the U.S.D.A. in its bulletins. The National Office of the U.S.D.A. has not been the only organization receptive to our Poster Contest. We have also received requests from local agencies for the use of these posters for display to the public of Buffalo.

Here in Buffalo, Mr. John Cobb, officer in charge, U.S.D.A., is very enthusiastic about the wide attention attracted by the Poster Contest and is hopeful that such coverage will increase Food Stamp usage.

Our office appreciates his enthusiasm in working with our Committee to enroll more eligible families and individuals in the thrifty Food Stamp Program.

1st PRIZE



2nd & 3rd PRIZES



4th PRIZE



Winners of the Poster Contest are: Doris Kenner (top left), school 41; Carlton Taylor and Asbery Lewis (photo above), school 41 and 31, respectively; Donna Clarke (photo at left), school 31.

HONORABLE MENTION



Shown here are students who received honorable mention in the contest (l. to r.): Doris Simmons, school 31; Boykin Dinkins, school 41; Gregory Johnson, school 41; and Carolyn Whitaker, school 41. Not shown in picture are: Melvin Terrell, school 31; and Elizabeth Schraml, school 31. Certificates, signed by the BUL Executive Director, are also shown.

OTHER PROGRAMS

Four other programs also command our attention: Infant and Maternal Health, Communicable Diseases, Family Life Institute, and Golden Agers.

Our activity in the Infant and Maternal Health Program has been (1) continuing to inform the community about the increasingly high rate of Negro infant mortality, and (2) continuing to refer expectant mothers to available clinics for examination and for knowledge about proper health habits that could decrease this high death rate. The direction that our Communicable Diseases program has taken has been towards finding, educating, and referring persons in order to, if possible, decrease the incidence of syphilis and gonorrhea.

Problems of the Negro family – disorganization, divorce, breakdown, and their effects, were concentrated on through our Family Life Institute Program. In this area, family resources, credit buying, and home furnishing were dealt with as fundamental aspects of this program.

Our Golden Agers Program is under the direction of our ace volunteer, Mrs. Marjorie Rice. The group entertained itself with many activities – movies, classes, and field trips. Enthusiasm is keen, especially for the field trips, like – to Old Fort Erie in Canada and one to Toronto, Canada. Our classes cover work in ceramics and knitting. Our Golden Agers prefer movies of animal stories that tell how this kingdom of nature lives.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT

The ED&E Department has grown tremendously over the years and has been successful in placing people on jobs from professional to menial. These jobs are usually known to be in the Skill Banks area of the department. During the month of June 1967, 16 people were placed May 22 and for July 27. These placements did not require government supplements for training. The following are a few success stories:



Shown here is Mr. Emo Weathington, seen to the right. He states: "After completing the tour of the Republic of South Vietnam in the United States Air Force, I returned to Buffalo and made contact with the Buffalo Urban League for assistance in obtaining employment. I was referred and interviewed with various companies before accepting the position at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company as a Consultant. I could see that opportunity to advancement with the company was up to my initiative and efforts. I have profound respect for those of the Buffalo Urban League who helped me. They are dedicated people who get the job done, by first getting the job."

Mr. Louis Russell, seated to the left, a Consultant, stated: "Having been dissatisfied with my former position, I came to the Urban League seeking advice and direction. I was referred to the Metropolitan and attended their training school in New York City. Their training helped me to become more professional in my position."

Samuel E. Mancuso, center, District Manager, states: "Mr. Russell and Mr. Weathington came to Metropolitan highly recommended by the Buffalo Urban League. Their performance has been well above average. Both men displayed dedication in their position as evidenced by the quality of service they have rendered to their clients. They are enjoying a considerable increase in personal income over their former positions. I am proud to have them in my organization, and I know that they will continue to be of credit to their families and their company."



Shown here from left to right is Mr. Robert Horne, Sales Representative, Alfred J. Conroy, District Manager, and Mr. Leroy R. Coles, Jr., Associate Director. Mr. Horne, who grew up in the Urban League and who had just completed his service obligation, is a "First" in the Buffalo area with the Philip Morris Tobacco, Incorporated. He states: "I have always been aware of the assistance the Urban League has offered to the community. I was also aware that the Urban League was concerned with the "little guy." I needed a job when I completed my tour of duty, so I went to them and I was referred. I enjoy my work and I am very grateful to the Urban League."



Shown here from left to right is Mr. Charles Tracy, Assistant Personnel Director, New York State Telephone, Mrs. Florence Evans, Employment Interviewer, and Mr. Jerome E. Bartow, Supervisor of Employment.

"The Urban League's concern has not only been to refer people to entry positions, but to also develop jobs in higher categories." Mrs. Evans demonstrates this: In 1945 she registered with the Buffalo Urban League after learning that the New York Telephone Company was considering hiring Negro operators. She was referred and hired. She moved from the local operator to the long-distance operator. In 1952 she resigned to have a family and then returned to the company as an investigator. She was then considered for a management position, and soon after was transferred to the Employment Office. There she began as a record assistant and represented the company doing part-time speaking engagements. Presently she is an interviewer with responsibilities of screening and hiring applicants for operator positions. Mrs. Evans states: "The Urban League certainly deserves credit for it does a service to the community."

HOUSING

Our Housing Department has continuing concern with the groundwork involved in developing significant program such as will aid in alleviating some of the community housing problems.

Within the past few weeks, personal contact has been made with the Buffalo Real Estate Board, certain real estate dealers, the Mortgage and Loan Departments of various banks, the FHA, the Welfare Department, the City Planning Department, and other pertinent public and private agencies.

Continual conferences have been held with our Municipal Housing Authority as well as with the Roswell Park Memorial Institute to discuss the impact that their respective programs would have on the community and how the Urban League can best cooperate. The Housing Department also acted on certain individual complaints received and notified both the city's Building Department and the County Health Department with positive results.

Observation and investigation of various housing programs operating in other cities has also been made. The "Operation Equality" Project of the Cleveland, Ohio Urban League was investigated in action, and prior to this, the "Open City" Project in New York was observed.

DO IT NOW

We had a dream the other night that a kindly old man with a long beard asked us what the Buffalo Urban needed. After telling him our needs, he said, "Make me a list, a list! Make me a list!"

We made him the following list:

1. A suitable building of about 18,000 square feet with parking area.
2. An addressograph machine.
3. A photo reproducing machine.
4. A slide projector with sound equipment.
5. Two television sets with large screens.
6. A film strip projector and screen.

At this point we paused in our joy and excitement and asked him when could we expect delivery on these gifts. We were trying to tell him that we needed them "NOW!", but in struggling to do so, and being excited, we awoke. We awoke, yes, but – to find that it was all a dream – just a dream.

YOU can make our dream come true, if you would.

BUFFALO URBAN LEAGUE STAFF

Nelson H. Nichols, Jr. - - - - - - - - - - - - - Executive Director
Jane C. Dixon - - - - - - - - - - - - - Administrative Assistant
Geneva L. Allen - Secretary
Olive Caldwell - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Secretary-Receptionist
Clara Fowler - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Publicity Director
John R. Thomas - Custodian

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND EMPLOYMENT
Leroy R. Coles, Jr. - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Associate Director
Angela Coates - Secretary

NEW YORK STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT
Betty Pitts - - - - - - - - - - - - - Employment Security Counselor
Lorine Salley - Community Worker

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING
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J. Chester Jackson - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Field Representative
John A. Mayo - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Field Representative
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OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10
MAY 1962 EDITION
GSA FPMR (41 CFR) 101-11.6

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

ASSISTANT REGIONAL COMMISSIONER
INTELLIGENCE
RECEIVED
NOV - 6 1967
CENTRAL REGION

9

TO : ARC (Intelligence)
Central Region

DATE: November 2, 1967

FROM : Chief, Intelligence Division
Detroit District

SUBJECT: The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders

During the July riots in Detroit we were in oral communication with you, the National office, and representatives of the Department of Justice regarding developments and certain persons believed to be active in formenting discord. All of our information came from confidential sources who refuse to have their identities disclosed.

Since the information did not relate to a tax matter and was given to the Department of Justice representative, who came on the scene, we were advised no reports were necessary.

However, in order to cooperate with the intent of Commissioner Bacon's memorandum, I am submitting the following information for your consideration when preparing the reply. This information was obtained from confidential sources whose identities I cannot disclose.

As Chief, Intelligence I have the responsibility to coordinate IRS criminal investigative activities during civil disturbances with the United States Attorney and to assure that the IRS criminal investigators are available to protect IRS installations. When discussing the developments with the United States Attorney we decided that every effort should be made to determine the degree of organization behind the riots, if any. We then contacted informants or sources of information.

These sources identified various individuals who were believed to be involved in the disorders or locations where violence was supposed to erupt.

The persons identified as activists during the rioting were as follows: It should be noted that all names are spelled phonetically.

ROBERT BASEMORE or BRACEMORE was an organizer and planner for an activist group which had access to a large quantity of gasoline and pop bottles for "molotov cocktails." Our source named three alternate sensitive targets which were to be attacked. This information was passed to authorities in charge of riot control - police and/or troops were dispatched to cover these locations. I was informed that the young activists surveilled the locations but decided not to attack. "BASEMORE" is said to be in his late 20's or 30's and is alleged to be a narcotics violator.

5010-108

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Subsequently I received information that MILTON HENRY and REV. CLEAGUE were also formenting discord, but the degree of active participation was not disclosed.

DOROTHY DEWBERRY and KEN COCKEREL were observed at meetings where they attempted to coordinate riot activities. However, I am advised that there is no indication that they instigated the riots but merely stepped in to take advantage of the situation.

Two other leaders of an activist group who allegedly led activities until their arrests were "GENERAL BAKER" and his chief aide, a man named DOWDELL. These two men have been identified as key leaders in an organization called RAM, REVOLUTIONARY ACTION MOVEMENT.

We also learned of a residence on Field near Kercheval which was alleged to be a storehouse for rifles, guns and ammunition. The rifles were said to be stacked on racks. A person said to have knowledge of this location is GRACE BOGGS (A Chinese woman) and her husband, a negro -- first name unknown. The BOGGS have a reputation for leftist and radical views.

All of this information has been given to John Doar, Assistant Attorney General.

Because of alleged violence or threats of violence by "black nationalists" or revolutionaries against persons suspected of cooperating or informing to the police or government, my sources now refuse to cooperate by supplying any information or to become involved in seeking information.

I have checked with both the Chief, Audit and Collection and neither have any reports or information on this subject.

John J. Olszewski

John J. Olszewski

OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10
MAY 1962 EDITION
GSA FPMR (41 CFR) 101-11.6

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

92

TO : Regional Commissioner
North-Atlantic Region
ATTN: ARC (Intelligence)

DATE: November 9, 1967

FROM : District Director
Hartford

SUBJECT: The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders
(Urmem, 10/27/67)

INTERNAL REVENUE
NOV 16 1967
INTELLIGENCE DIVISION

As requested, a search has been made of the files of the Hartford District and a dearth of record information has resulted.

Hartford District offices and operations have been virtually unaffected by civil disturbances, with the exception of curtailment of some operations such as enforced collection in areas and at times of tension.

We have interpreted civil disorders, as referred to in this correspondence, to be those of more than minor consequence and do not include peaceful demonstrations, marches, picketing, nor isolated cases of such as rock throwing. Under this interpretation, civil disorders have occurred in two locations in Connecticut -- New Haven in August 1967, and Hartford in mid-July 1967 - with lesser recurrences in Hartford on August 5 and September 18 and 19, 1967.

We have established and maintain liaison with the State Police and the FBI and feel that as a result we are currently and accurately informed of developments and potential developments in this area. Copies of two memorandums are attached illustrating informational type communications we intend to continue to use. A copy of DIR HAR Memorandum No. 19-26 is also attached outlining instructions issued in this area.

We do not have studies, reports, or other material on this subject, nor did we feel that it is the Regional Commissioner's intention that we would solicit such from sources outside the federal government. However, we will be glad to attempt to obtain such additional information you wish from us.

JOSEPH J. CONLEY, JR.

Attachments

RECEIVED
NOV 13 1967
REGIONAL COMMISSIONER
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

RECEIVED
NOV 13 1967
ARC-Intelligence
Internal Revenue Service
North-Atlantic Region

5010-106

OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10
MAY 1962 EDITION
GSA FPMR (41 CFR) 101-11.6

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

1 - DD
2 Ch Adm.

TO : District Director

DATE: September 21, 1967

INTERNAL REVENUE
NOV 16 1967
INTELLIGENCE DIVISION

FROM : Chief, Intelligence Division

SUBJECT: Current Civil Disturbances - Hartford

This is a status report on the current disturbances in the "North End" of Hartford.

By way of background, law enforcement intelligence officials have for sometime been concerned about the disturbance potential of the area. Last spring there were indications that the Southern Christian Leadership Conference might encourage protests by under-priviledged minority groups, particularly about housing. It was thought possible that Dr. Martin Luther King might participate in a housing protest. As you know, the "North End" is adjacent to the downtown retail shopping area but cut off from it by Interstate Highway 84. The influx of Negroes and Puerto Ricans attracted by the favorable employment conditions in Connecticut has overcrowded the older low rent facilities in all of Connecticut's urban areas. This has been further complicated by distruction of slum areas in urban renewal projects. This has generated frustration and unrest in many communities. This in turn has resulted in disturbances of various magnitudes in Hartford earlier this year, Waterbury, New Britain, Bridgeport, and New Haven.

I am not familiar with any "organized" attempt by subversives to overtly encourage violence in our District. Questionable personalities from other areas have been observed from time to time in the area and were believed to be engaged in "training" members of minority groups in construction and use of fire bombs, and similar disruptive tactics. The "front men" in the disturbances have generally been local leaders of various degrees of militance.

The current disturbance began last week when the "Black Caucus", a new organization about which little is known, protested the non-fatal wounding of a Negro youth during the latter's arrest on charges of auto theft. The prisoner allegedly moved his hand toward his hip pocket. The police, in mindful of the murder last month of a patrolman by a prisoner he had just arrested, took no chances and shot the young man.

5010-106

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He will be released from the hospital today. The "Black Caucus" met with the Mayor and the Chief of Police and insisted upon the suspension of the policeman. The requests were rejected pending the outcome of investigations being conducted by the Police Department. The United States Attorney is also concerned in the matter because of possible violation of the wounded man's civil rights.

Monday night the "Black Caucus" organized a "Milwaukee" type open housing march of 200 persons with the "South Side" as the announced destination. The "South Side" as you know, while it has some Negroes and Puerto Ricans, is predominately Italian, many of whom moved there when their former homes in the mid-town Constitution Plaza area were destroyed in that urban renewal project. The "South Siders" are generally regarded as hostile to any significant increase in the minority group population. They reportedly mobilized approximately 1,000 of their people to meet any marchers from the North Side.

The march was stopped Monday night before the group reached the viaducts over Interstate 84 because the marchers had become unruly. Approximately 40 marchers including some of their leaders were arrested. During this disturbance, there was breaking of windows, some looting, principally of clothing and liquor stores, and attacks upon the police as well as false fire alarms.

Tuesday night there was continued disturbances, principally by young colored men, mostly teen-agers, who assembled in small groups taunted the police and threw rocks and bottles at them. The police kept them dispersed with tear gas. No significant property damage resulted and injuries to demonstrators and police were light.

Last night, in response to the Mayor's request for a voluntary curfew, there was limited activity. The Mayor met with some of the protestors at the police station in the North End and arranged for a meeting with them and others at a previously scheduled meeting tonight with the Human Relations Commission.

It may be noted that this week's demonstrations have occurred at night. Further that property damage, looting, and personal injuries have been relatively minor. Also, that the demonstrations are losing their intensity.

District Director September 21, 1967

To keep informed about the situation in order that you can direct appropriate action to protect the safety of the employees as well safeguard our records and property, we have maintained close liaison with the Special Agent in Charge, Federal Bureau of Investigation, New Haven. We also have close liaison with the Intelligence Officer, Connecticut State Police, Hartford. The order of mobilizing riot control forces in Connecticut is that the local police request aid from the State Police when local forces are believed inadequate. National Guard forces are called in only after the State Police believe their resources are inadequate to cope with the situation. Thus we have facilities to keep informed of any significant disturbances.

My current estimate of the situation is that this evening's meeting of the Mayor with the protesting groups will probably restore peace in the current situation. I believe future events will be determined by the strategy of the leadership of the protesters. While the atmosphere is currently easing, any serious injury or death of a demonstrator or a policeman could esculate the situation. I regard such an event as possible but not probable.

I suggest, that Audit, Collection, and Intelligence personnel stay out of the "North End" through next Tuesday. I particularly suggest no enforced collection activity there during that period, as such an action could be provocative. I will contact the appropriate authorities Tuesday and advise you of my findings.

Ralph U. Berry

RALPH U. BERRY

DISTRICT DIRECTOR
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OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10
MAY 1962 EDITION
GSA FPMR (41 CFR) 101-11.6

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

9C

TO : District Director

DATE: September 26, 1967

FROM : Chief, Intelligence Division

SUBJECT: Civil Disturbances - Hartford

In my memorandum of September 21, I stated I would review today the current situation in the "North End" and advise you of my findings.

I believe the tensions have relaxed since last week but that any Service employees who enter the "North End" should be aware of the strained conditions still existing there. I assume Collection activities in that area will be curtailed in accordance with Manual Supplement 51RDD-11. I do not contemplate enforcement action in that area by Intelligence. I suggest Audit be advised of the existence of the tensions and advised to be sensitive to the situation if it is deemed desirable for Revenue Agents to make inquiries there.

Briefly, the current situation, while it has calmed down, can easily become violent again. Meetings were held last week by Mayor Kinsella with representatives of the colored community. No settlement of the basic issues was reached. The Black Caucus Leader John Barber has announced plans for further demonstrations, including a "Pray-In" in Constitution Plaza. I consider it unlikely that such a meeting can be held without violence. Washington Black Caucus Director Charles Stone, formerly of the staff of Representative Adam Clayton Powell, was in Hartford yesterday urging the development of assertive Negro leadership. He stated State Democratic Chairman John W. Bailey was responsible for the absence of strong Negro political leaders and predicted continued racial troubles until the "Uncle Toms" are replaced.

In short, it is not clear at this time whether the militant leaders will seek another confrontation with the city administration or employ non-violent tactics.

Ralph U. Berry

RALPH U. BERRY

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

9d

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT DIRECTOR
HARTFORD DISTRICT

DIR MEMORANDUM
19-26

SUBJECT
Civil Disturbances and Riots

DATE OF ISSUE
October 3, 1967

Section 1. Purpose

To provide plans and procedures to cope with problems or potential problem areas stemming from actual or potential civil disturbances and riots, which affect or may affect IRS employees and operations in the State of Connecticut.

Section 2. Scope

The provisions of this memorandum apply to all offices and employees of the Hartford District. It is advisory to all IRS components in Connecticut not a part of the Hartford District. The primary consideration is expeditious and effective geographical coordination of actions to maximize employee safety and security of property and records, and to minimize adverse effect that Service functions might have in sensitive areas.

Section 3. Channel of Communications

.01 The Chief, Administration Division is responsible for the coordination of communications and over-all district actions covering matters of employee safety and security of property and records. Accordingly, essential communications in this area will be to and from him.

.02 In the headquarters office, communications will be through division chiefs and supervisory channels.

.03 In district field offices, communications will be through the Officers-in-Charge.

.04 In offices not components of the district, communications should be through the supervisor or senior employee physically located there.

.05 In all offices other than district headquarters, threatened or actual invasion or attack upon our offices or employees will be immediately reported to the local police or military authorities who may have superseded local police authority for this purpose.

Section 4. Reporting

.01 Officials listed in Sections 3.02, 3.03, and 3.04 will keep abreast of developments in the areas and immediately advise the Chief, Administration Division of actual or potential disturbances or riots, and of all significant developments during period of hazard.

.02 They will promptly report actions proposed or taken for the safety of employees (Section 5) and security of property and records (Section 6).

.03 All reports will be promptly made by telephone, with written confirmation to follow. Officials listed in Section 3.04 will subsequently report actions and situations to their line supervisors.

Section 5. Safety of Employees

.01 Where an office is in the area of a disorder, or anticipated disorder, district offices will normally be closed by the District Director in ample time to insure that employees can safely return to their homes. Offices which are not components of the district cannot be closed by the Director, but can be closed only by the line official to whom authority has been delegated consistent with action taken by the District Director, insuring uniformity of action by all Service offices in the area.

.02 Where refuge for employees is desirable until such time as safe return home can be accomplished, the Director will normally authorize keeping an office open past the normal closing time.

.03 Where an office is not directly involved but an employee's place of residence is involved, individual absences may be excused upon application.

.04 Where there is transportation involvement in such a disturbance, absence, late arrival, and early departure may be excused upon application.

.05 In cases of official curfew, offices may be closed by the Director, or individual absences excused upon application.

.06 Employees called to emergency duty with the National Guard will be excused upon application.

.07 Employees injured on premises or while on official duty will be provided first aid emergency treatment from the most readily available source. The provisions of IRM 1920 will be followed. Such cases will be immediately reported to the Chief, Administration Division.

.08 Supervisors and Officers-in-Charge will take steps to insure the safe transportation home of all employees, including the use of car pools, government vehicles, emergency transportation available from local authorities, etc.

Section 6. Security of Property and Records

.01 Classified documents and other restricted documents and information will be secured in appropriate safes, safe files, or bar-lock file cabinets.

.02 Cash, negotiables, and stamps will be secured in vaults, money chests, or other appropriate security containers.

.03 Government-owned (IRS-GSA) vehicles will be removed from potential danger areas.

.04 Firearms, ammunition, etc., will be either carried on the person of the employees authorized or secured in appropriate containers.

.05 Regional guidelines provide that alcohol, seized spirits, etc., in A&TT locations will be secured in locked rooms or other available facilities to guard against misuse.

Section 7. Modification of Enforcement Operations

.01 Enforcement activities will be conducted in economically depressed areas with maximum possible awareness of tenseness in these areas. We must avoid any possibility of our being the catalyst for a civil disturbance or riot.

.02 Operating division chiefs will carefully review the Regional Guides in this area (Attachment 1). Upon receipt of information of potential problem areas (racial tenseness, actual or potential disturbances or riots, etc.) they will immediately formulate plans for modification of enforcement actions and review them with the Assistant District Director.

.03 Regional guidelines provide that A&TT Officers-in-Charge and on-premise inspectors will, in an emergency, for the purpose of securing the distilled spirits plant against vandalism and looting, lock (up) the bonded storage facilities and discuss the locking (up) of the production facilities and the closing (down) of the bottling facilities with the proprietor, since they are controlled by the proprietor. The officer should keep his own personal safety in mind during these emergency situations.

.04 The Training Officer will determine the need for and conduct as needed special refresher training course for tax assistor personnel to handle requests for information or assistance on casualty loss deductions.

Section 8. Public Information

.01 All releases will be made by the Public Information Officer.

.02 All requests for information from the news media will be referred to the Public Information Officer.

Section 9. Arrest of Employees

Information that any employee of the Internal Revenue Service has been arrested for actions arising out of a civil disturbance will be reported promptly by telephone to the Chief, Administration Division.

DISTRICT DIRECTOR

Attachments (2)

DISTRIBUTION:

Chapter 1900
(+ special)

DIR HAR Memorandum No. 19-26

ATTACHMENT 1

REGIONAL GUIDES - SECTION III

ENFORCEMENT

When identification has been made of potentially sensitive areas which are deemed susceptible to outbreak of a riot or civil disturbance, measures should be taken to preclude to the extent possible any enforcement action by IRS personnel in those areas which could be used as a vehicle for the start of a civil disturbance. Field and office personnel in such areas should be made aware of the additional judgmental evaluations necessary; of the effects of ordinary and enforced collection action; auditing returns; making of appointments; and other investigative or enforcement actions, so as to preclude such actions from becoming the spark for setting off a disturbance.

The orientation of technical personnel should include, among other things, the following items:

a. The determination of whether a contemplated enforcement action should be instituted or deferred.

b. Termination of taxpayer contact when during its conduct the taxpayer apparently attempts to use it to provoke an incident.

c. The effect (beneficial or detrimental) of requesting and using Police Department or IRS investigative personnel escorts in the conduct of business in such areas.

d. The reporting of any unusual action or the deferment of an enforcement action to immediate supervisor if not cleared prior because of the emergency necessity for such action.

e. Documenting unusual actions or deferment of a required enforcement or investigative action.

Actions necessary prior to outbreak of civil disturbance:

a. Considering the use of enforcement officers operating in pairs.

b. Establishing a system of reporting unusual incidents or suspicious actions to Directors.

c. Minimizing or eliminating entirely the use of readily identifiable vehicles to avoid inciting residents with authoritative symbols.

d. Considering the use of additional safeguards and the taking of other actions to protect the Government's interest in those cases in which a decision is made to proceed with enforcement action despite the possibility of a disturbance being created.

e. Determining the need for and the timing of distraint. Temporary delays in enforcement actions at times are deemed prudent and appropriate when damage to Government's interest is not likely to result.

f. Arranging for reassigning field personnel to other than hazardous areas to reduce to a minimum the impact on operations.

g. Making prior identification of categories of workload items which could be readily assigned to the temporarily transferred personnel so that they could be productively utilized in an alternative location.

h. Establishing following interim procedures:

(1) Notification procedures for advising affected personnel where to report for duty.

(2) Procedures for chain of command and supervision.

(3) Procedures for maintenance of time and leave records.

(4) Procedures for maintenance of WP&C System records.

Post Action

a. Provisions for terminating interim measures. Give consideration if necessary to providing for a gradual resumption of normal operating conditions (for example, a phasing-in of operations in an area where a riot has actually taken place and authorities have quelled the disturbance).

b. Provisions for timing and conducting of special refresher training for tax assistor personnel to handle requests for information on casualty loss deductions. Training should emphasize correctness of information to be given and use of every-day language rather than technical terms.

9-f

DIR HAR Memorandum No. 19-26

ATTACHMENT 2

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

		Office Phone	Home Phone
District Director	Joseph J. Conley, Jr.	244-2790	232-7662 (West Htfd.)
Asst. Dist.Director	R. E. Sullivan	244-2792	934-8865 (West Haven)
Chief, Administration Division	James J. Coghlan	244-2750	233-0743 (West Htfd.)
Public Information Officer	Eben R. Hardy	244-2700	828-3651 (Berlin)
Chief, Collection Division	Thomas F. Wall	244-3030	669-8227 (Clinton)
Chief, Audit Div.	John A. O'Boyle	244-2836	521-1787 (West Htfd.)
Chief, Intelligence Division	Ralph U. Berry	244-3576	521-2622 (West Htfd.)

OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10
MAY 1962 EDITION
GSA FPMR (41 CFR) 101-11.6

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

Personel Attention

TO : Director, Intelligence Division
National Office

DATE: NOV 7 1967

FROM : Regional Commissioner
Midwest Region

SUBJECT: The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders

Attached are reports from the Chicago and Milwaukee Districts, submitted in response to a memorandum request of October 17, 1967 from Mr. D. W. Bacon, Assistant Commissioner (Compliance).

Mr. William D. Waters, Acting District Director, Milwaukee, advised orally that the civil disturbances in that city had little effect on the work of the Audit and Intelligence Divisions; further, that the Collection Division is conducting normal operations and no restrictions have been placed on revenue officers.

Alvin M. Kelley

Attachments

INTERNAL REVENUE
NOV 9 1967
INTELLIGENCE DIVISION

2010-106

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10
MAY 1962 EDITION
GSA FPMR (41 CFR) 101-11.6

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

RECEIVED
NOV 6 1967
Regional Commissioner of Internal Revenue
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

94

TO : Regional Commissioner
Midwest Region

DATE: NOV 3 1967

FROM : District Director
Chicago District

SUBJECT: The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders

In reply to your memorandum dated October 26, 1967, I am forwarding a summary which was compiled by the Rockford, Illinois Police Department for the purpose of answering requests for information on the subject of civil disturbances experienced in that city.

Special Agent FRANK W. ROSBOROUGH was advised by the Chief of Police at Rockford that Governor OTTO KERNER and five members of his committee had visited Rockford during the last two weeks for the purpose of making a study on this subject.

Information was also received from the sheriff's office of Winnebago County that the only incident in the records of that office pertaining to civil disturbances was on May 30, 1966, when two bus loads of negroes came from Chicago to the ROCK CUT FOREST PRESERVE and clashed with groups of both white persons and Negroes who were using the forest preserve. The sheriff's deputies and State Police stopped the disturbance and put the Chicago people back into the buses and escorted them to the toll road.

The civil disturbances in Rockford have had little effect on the work of either the Audit or Intelligence Divisions in the Rockford area. The Collection Division has not seized vehicles or other assets in negro areas or at places where the revenue officers might incite a disorder. The revenue officers also stay out of the negro areas on the days when ADC checks are distributed. These restrictions have raised the cost of making collections, but there are no estimates available as to the amount of additional cost.

Attachments

INTERNAL REVENUE
NOV 8 1967
INTELLIGENCE DIVISION

RECEIVED
NOV 6 1967
ARC-Intelligence
CHICAGO, ILL.

October 13, 1967

An attempt has been made to list in chronological order a list of Civil disturbances experienced in Rockford, Illinois that occurred during the summer of 1967.

On May 28, 1967 two of our police officers while on routine patrol at approximately 1:00 A.M., noticed a group of six to eight negroes start to fight in a public parking lot at S. Main and Kent St. As the officers approached they heard a noise what they thought was a gun shot. As the officers approached the group, one of the officers saw a negro fire a gun which appeared to be a dark semi automatic. At this time one of the officers was within fifteen to twenty feet of the subject firing the gun. The officer called to the negro subject to drop the gun, but he ran. This man then ran south on S. Main St. and attempted to conceal himself between two parked cars.

The officers after arresting the negro subject could not find the gun on his person but did find upon searching him ten 32 cal. automatic shells in his pocket. They checked under the parked cars and the surrounding area but did not find the gun. The negro subject was then brought back to the squad car for transportation to the city jail.

At this time the officers called the station for assistance as two cars had pulled up bumper to bumper blocking in the squad car. As additional squads arrived, these two blocking cars pulled away, and the prisoner was brought to the city jail. The negro subject arrested had a similar charge pending in the county courthouse involving a gun, but this gun had been recovered by the Sheriff's deputies.

At approximately 12:50 A.M., July 2, 1967 two walking beat officers observed a negro subject in the 1000 block of S. Main St. bleeding profusely from a cut on his right arm. They called for a first aid car and while waiting a large crowd of young negroes gathered and told the officers they would not allow them to take the injured subject to jail. The officers explained their only interest in the subject was to see he received proper aid and to see him transported to a hospital.

When the first aid car arrived there were several hundred negro subjects gathered in the 1000 block of S. Main St. They attempted to bandage his arm, but he broke away and started to run. They finally got him stopped, administered first aid and placed him in the first aid car for transportation. A friend of the injured colored subject rode along to the hospital to see if the officers were telling the truth. A short distance away two cars driven by negroes drove out into the street blocking the first aid car front and back. At this time the siren and red roof light were both in operation. After a few minutes these cars allowed the first aid car to proceed. The injured colored subject was transported to Swedish-American Hospital where he was released to a Dr. Ballinger for treatment.

1-

When the first squads saw the mood of the large crowd gathered, they radioed for assistance and riot control equipment. The large crown was broken up after sealing off the area. At this time three white male subjects age 21, 24 and 18 years of age appeared on the scene at S. Main and Kent St. They were told by the police officers to leave the scene. Instead of complying one of the white subjects began to shout at the remanants of the crowd to fight the police, at the same time cursing the police. The crowd regrouped and started throwing bottles and stones at the police officers. At this time more help arrived including Sheriff Office Deputies and State Policemen. This crowd soon dispersed and the three white subjects placed under arrest.

On July 26, 1967 at 11:15 PM two squads consisting of four officers were dispatched to the 500 block of S. Pierpont Ave., a mixed negro and white neighborhood, to investigate a fire bombing. At the scene at 513 S. Pierpont Ave., two pop bottles containing gasoline and fuel oil with rags stuffed in the top were found. Both bottles had the rags burned off down to the tops of the bottles. The house was an abandoned condemned house with the roof caved in, so the floors were water soaked and wouldn't burn. Five negro teenagers were arrested and charged with attempted arson.

Other racial disturbances occurred on the night of July 28, 29 and 30, 1967. On the first two nights it began about 1:00 A.M. just as the taverns closed. Both of these riots consisted of several hundred negroes throwing rocks and bottles at officers sent to the scene. They lasted about an hour before the rioters were cleared from the scene and order restored.

About 1:00 A.M. on July 29, 1967 a squad car crew observed seventy five to a hundred negroes gathered in the 200 block of Morgan St. As they passed, a bottle was thrown and hit the squad car on the lower right rear side. Also rocks were thrown but missed the squad car. These officers called for assistance and several squads responded. In approximately forty five minutes the streets were cleared.

On July 30, 1967 at 12:30 A.M. a white couple in a black Dodge Station Wagon stopped a squad car and reported that a brick had been thrown through their car window. The breaking glass had cut the passenger around the facial area. At this time a report came in that rocks and bottles were being thrown at all passing vehicles. Additional squads of city police, state police and county deputies were called in and the crowd of negroes dispersed. Several shots were fired from a small caliber weapon in the Kent St. and S. Main area. Three more negroes were arrested, one having a pistol in his possession when searched. When this area quieted down, several squads were sent to "Big Mamma's Restaurant on Preston St. About twenty to twenty five young negroes ran off when they saw the squads. Several rocks were thrown at the state trooper's cars before they dispersed. At 3:35 A.M. a Molitov cocktail was thrown at an old wooden building behind an A & P Store on W. State St.

At about 11:00 P.M., July 30, 1967 two fire bombs were thrown; one at Fair Store, 1000 S. Main, with no damage, and the other at the Ford Hopkins Drug Store, 1000 block S. Main where a fire started. The Fire Department was called and put out the fire. About one hundred negroes in the area were cleared

out and all places of business still open were closed. The fire in the Ford Hopkins Drug Store caused damage estimated at fifteen hundred dollars.

On these three nights forty people were arrested, three white and thirty seven negroes.

Capt. P Bengtze

OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10
MAY 1962 EDITION
GSA FPMR (41 CFR) 101-11.6

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

9J

TO : Regional Commissioner
Midwest Region

DATE: November 2, 1967

FROM : Acting District Director
Milwaukee District Office

SUBJECT: The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders

Regarding your memorandum of October 26, 1967, the Milwaukee District has nothing in its files relating to the civil disorder in Milwaukee.

William D. Waters

RECEIVED
NOV 3 1967
Regional Commissioner of Internal Revenue
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

INTERNAL REVENUE
NOV 3 1967
INTELLIGENCE DIVISION

RECEIVED
NOV 3 1967
ARC-Intelligence
CHICAGO, ILL.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10
MAY 1962 EDITION
GSA FPMR (41 CFR) 101-11.6

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

9k

TO : ARC - Intelligence
Southeast Region

DATE: October 27, 1967

FROM : District Director
Nashville District

SUBJECT: The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders

Your memorandum of October 23, 1967 requested any information contained in the files of the Audit, Collection or Intelligence Divisions in this district which relate to civil disorders.

A search of the files of our enforcement divisions disclosed only two bits of information that fall in the category of civil disorders. One incident relates to the termination of employment of one of our temporary employees who was hired for extra work during the filing period this past year. This temporary employee was arrested by the metropolitan police for driving a car through a blockade established by the police during student demonstrations in the area of our negro colleges.

The other information relates to the action decided upon for this district in connection with the "Moratorium on DAR Activity in Potential Trouble Spots." The details of this decision were referred to the Regional Commissioner by memorandum dated August 15, 1967.

In addition to reviewing our files, the Chief of our Intelligence Division has contacted Capt. John Sorace of the Metropolitan Police Department for Nashville, who appeared a short time ago as a witness before one of the Congressional Committees holding hearings in Washington on civil disorders. Capt. Sorace stated that he had no reports, or made no studies on the subject which had been reduced to writing, but he did state that he would be willing to cooperate with representatives of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders if contacted.

James A. O'Hara

James A. O'Hara

INTERNAL REVENUE
NOV 6 1967
INTELLIGENCE DIVISION

5010-106

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10
5010-104

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

9L

TO : ARC-Intelligence
Western Region

DATE: October 27, 1967

FROM : District Director
San Francisco District

SUBJECT: National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders

Reference is made to the file transmitted by you under date of October 23, 1967 requesting any information this office has relating to civil disorders during the last two years in the San Francisco metropolitan area.

To my knowledge the major civil disorders in this area during the past two years were:

1) Free Speech Movement,
University of California
Berkeley, California
Lead by Mario Savio

2) Negro Riots in East Oakland, California

3) Peace Vigil, Naval Ammunition Depot
Port Chicago, California

4) Negro Riots at Hunters Point,
San Francisco, California

5) Last Week's Riots at Oakland, California
Induction Center

INTERNAL REVENUE
NOV 2 1967
INTELLIGENCE DIVISION

Except for #5 above, this office has no official files or reports on the actions covered. However, full information and reports on the first four can be obtained from the following sources:

1) Chief of Police, Berkeley, California

2) Chief of Police, Oakland, California

3) Office of Naval Intelligence,
San Francisco, California

4) Intelligence Unit,
San Francisco Police Dept.

With regard to #5 above, the operations of the Oakland office of the Internal Revenue Service were directly involved inasmuch as our office occupies the upper floors of the building at 1515 Clay Street in which the Oakland Induction Center is located, which the Vietnam " Peace pickets" vowed to "close up" and which was the target of the week long picketing October 16th to the 20th, 1967.

Attachments identified as Exhibits 1,2,3 were issued by the various organizations sponsoring the demonstration and illustrate the military like preparations made to close up the Induction Center.

Exhibit #4 is a report from the Director's Representative, Oakland, covering the effect of the picketing on the Internal Revenue Service operations.

During the entire week only twenty taxpayers were able to enter the building and get to the Internal Revenue Service Office although Supervisors and Special Agents by arriving at 5 a.m. were able to staff the office, answer telephones and protect the office in case of a physical invasion. At one time, in the planning stage, information had been received that some "pickets" planned to attempt to break into the building and destroy Government records.

A bomb threat was telephoned into the building prior to the week long picketing which resulted in the building being evacuated.

Early in the week a stink bomb was thrown through the front window of the building making working conditions difficult.

However, due to well planned and firm police action scheduled bus loads of inductees were able to enter the building; be processed and leave the building despite road blocks thrown up by pickets. At the peak, Tuesday and Friday, hundreds of police from Oakland, San Francisco and surrounding areas together with State Highway Patrolmen and County Deputy Sheriffs with batons and mace gas drove back thousands of rioting pickets and kept the streets in front of the building clear.

Oakland Police were accused Tuesday, October 17, of using unnecessary force and news media representatives obtained a Federal court order prohibiting police from interfering with the media representating if they were not interfering with police enforcement.

Also the Alameda County Supervisors obtained a court order prohibiting the University of California from allowing the pickets to use the campus as a staging and planning area for the demonstrators. However, the students appeared to successfully ignore the court order.

Attached as Exhibit 5 are local newspaper clippings with news articles and pictures covering the picketing.

It is recommended this memorandum with attachments be forwarded to the Director, Intelligence Division as requested by the Assistant Commissioner (Compliance) in his memorandum dated October 17, 1967.

Charles E. Kingman
Acting District Director

Attachments:

Exhibit 1 through 5

9M

1

WHAT STOP THE DRAFT WEEK IS ALL ABOUT

INTRODUCTION

We hope that one of the accomplishments of STOP THE DRAFT Week will be the development of a new kind of demonstration. Instead of a fixed plan of action] we have attempted to describe a set of alternatives which will provide the flexibility necessary to acheive our goal -- closing down the Induction Center -- with a minimum number of arrests and police violence.

The insane and brutal war in Vietnam will not be stopped unless we stop it. Our first step is to cut the supply line by which the military takes young men against their will and forces them into the Armed Forces -- the draft, if only for a few days. Hopefully a movement will come out of this that chooses its own terms and picks its own means of confronting the power structure and preventing it from carrying out its oppressive aims.

GENERAL STRATEGY.

1) Get as close to the Induction Center as possible.

2) Self-defense:

   a) Everyone has a right to defend themselves against attack.

   b) No aggressive violence against the cops.

   c) We will avoid contact with the cops, BUT, we must not forget our goals. That is, if there has to be contact with the cops in order to shut down the Center, there will be.

3) Attitude:

   a) Cops have no right to harrass, arrest, or prevent us from doing our thing. They are illegitimate!

   b) Maintain a sense of humor

   c) We have made no deals with the cops.

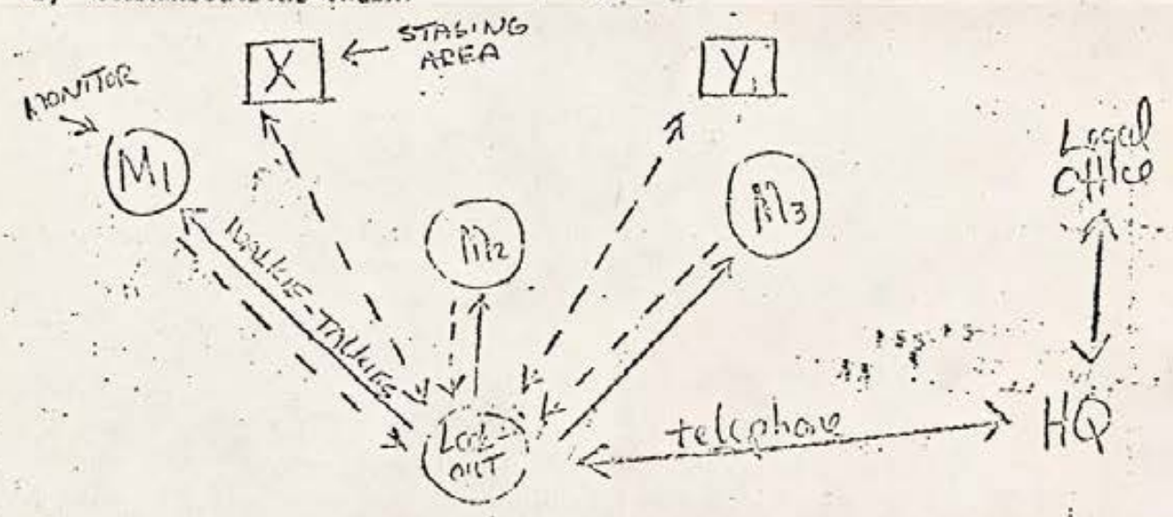
4) Keep your group a group and stay with it! Even when you join another group, keep the monitor squads seperate.

5) Our attitude toward the inductees: we are on their side. No abuse or insults against inductees.

DISCIPLINE

1) Coordination: tactical success depends on coordination and OUR (as opposed to the Man's) control of the situation.

2) Communications Chain:



STAGING AREAS. They assemble and send monitored groups to the Induction Center area. Where they send them depends on the overall situation as gathered by the Lookout.

Other groups organized before the morning in Palo Alto, San Francisco, the overnight churches and Pauley Ballroom will let the monitors at the Staging Areas know where they are and will be given a route to take.

b) It is impractical for monitor squads to contact one another. Monitors report their situation and needs to the LOOKOUT. The Lookout tells X and Y where people are needed and is in a position to let Monitors know the best places to go and the best things to do.

c) Runners on foot and on motorbikes will also deliver messages, in case the walkie-talkies are not enough.

PRESS:

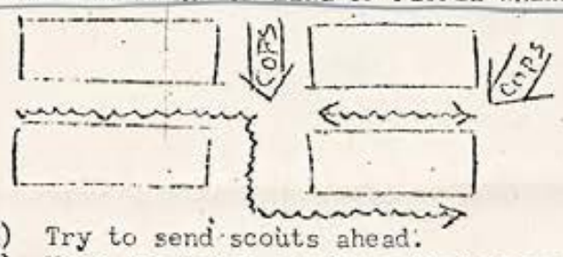
a) The major STOP THE DRAFT press contact will be at the Headquarters, 42nd and Grove.

b) Field press contacts will be the head monitors at X and Y.

c) Monitors should refuse to take the responsibility (should avoid) the Press. You got too much else to do. The bourgeois press works for the Man: anything you say in the heat of action may be used against you.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN TO YOU:

1) ATTEMPT TO BREAK UP LINE OF PEOPLE WALKING TO THE I.C.

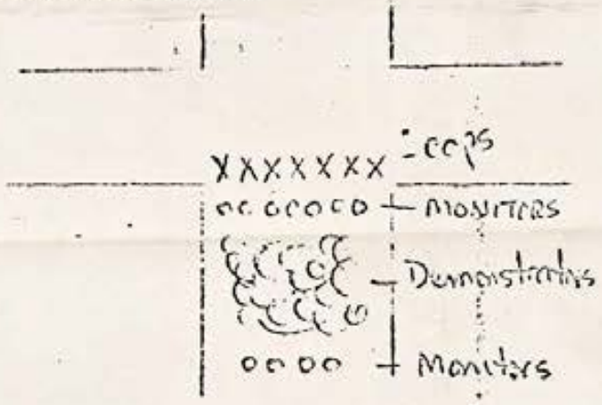


a) Try to send scouts ahead.
b) Keep the total marching distance as short as possible.
c) Be ready to change the line of march if interfered with: see drawing above.
d) Try to have a buddy system: groups of three.
e) As a last resort: make it to the IC individually.

2) EYEBALL TO EYEBALL:

a) Monitors should keep their groups informed of what is happening elsewhere and in front of them. One the spot agit-prop or entertainment may be possible. Morale should be boosted.

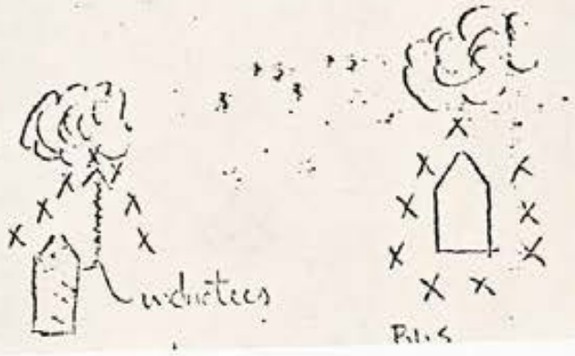
b) Coordination with nearby groups is important. Pick up on what they are doing.



c) See if it is possible to get around the line and get closer to the Center.

3) WHEN THE INDUCTION BUSES ARRIVE:

Our attitude toward the inductees is: we are on their side, we are friendly, BUT WE STOP THEM FROM GETTING IN. It may be necessary to sit down or lock arms to do that.

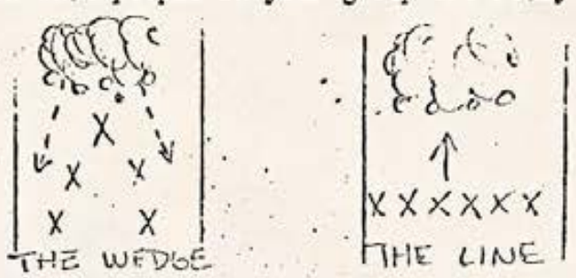


4) ORDER TO DISBURSE:

A) The monitor with the bull horn announces:
"The Oakland Police Force is creating a public nuisance and is ordered to disburse immediately under threat of arrest."

B) Keep in touch with what people in your group are ready and willing to do.

5) FORCIBLE DISBURSAL:



A) With the wedge, you can try to absorb the point of the wedge, or move forward along its sides. You can lock arms and sit down, or you can pull back, move around the block and return to the area. If these are impossible return to X or Y.

B) Monitors and others in the group should be prepared to defend members of their group against violent assault by the police. Individuals should not be left to take the brunt of an attack. If retreat is necessary, it should be orderly and dignified.

6) ARRESTS:

A) It may be possible to free individuals from the grasp of the cops and absorb them into the crowd.

B) People may sit around the paddy wagon.

C) For individuals arrested, see the Mimeod arrest sheet.

7) TEAR GAS (possible, but not probable)

A) Throw it back, if it is the slow burn type (the cannister is hot)

B) Throw a coat over it.

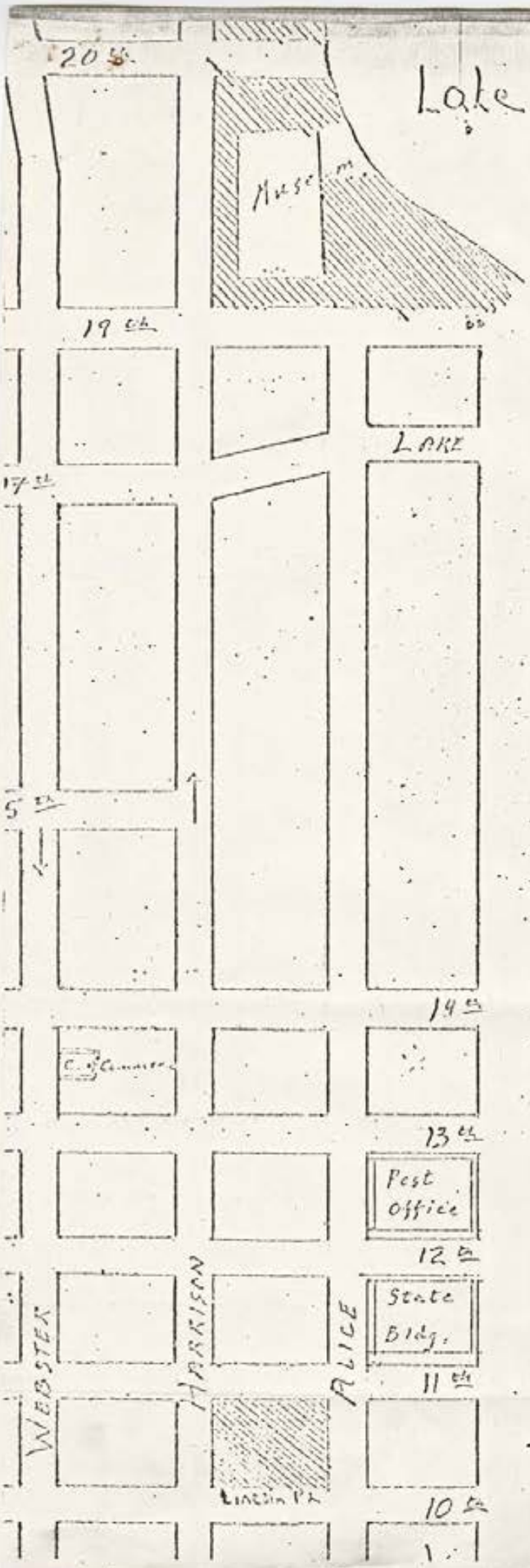
C) Retreat, covering noses and mouths with handkerchiefs wetted from canteens. MAINTAIN THE GROUP!

MONITOR SQUADS:

Each squad will be made up of a Chief Monitor, a Walkie-Talkie operator and a runner. Each of these people will have a substitute in case they are incapacitated or arrested. Other members of the demonstrating group should be prepared to take over from them if need be.

Each squad should have available to it a First Aid Kit, Bull Horn, Walkie-Talkie, Map of the area, Instruction sheets on arrest, canteens of water, Handkerchiefs, $2 change in dimes for phone calls.

Diversionary tactics in other areas may be decided on for later in the week.

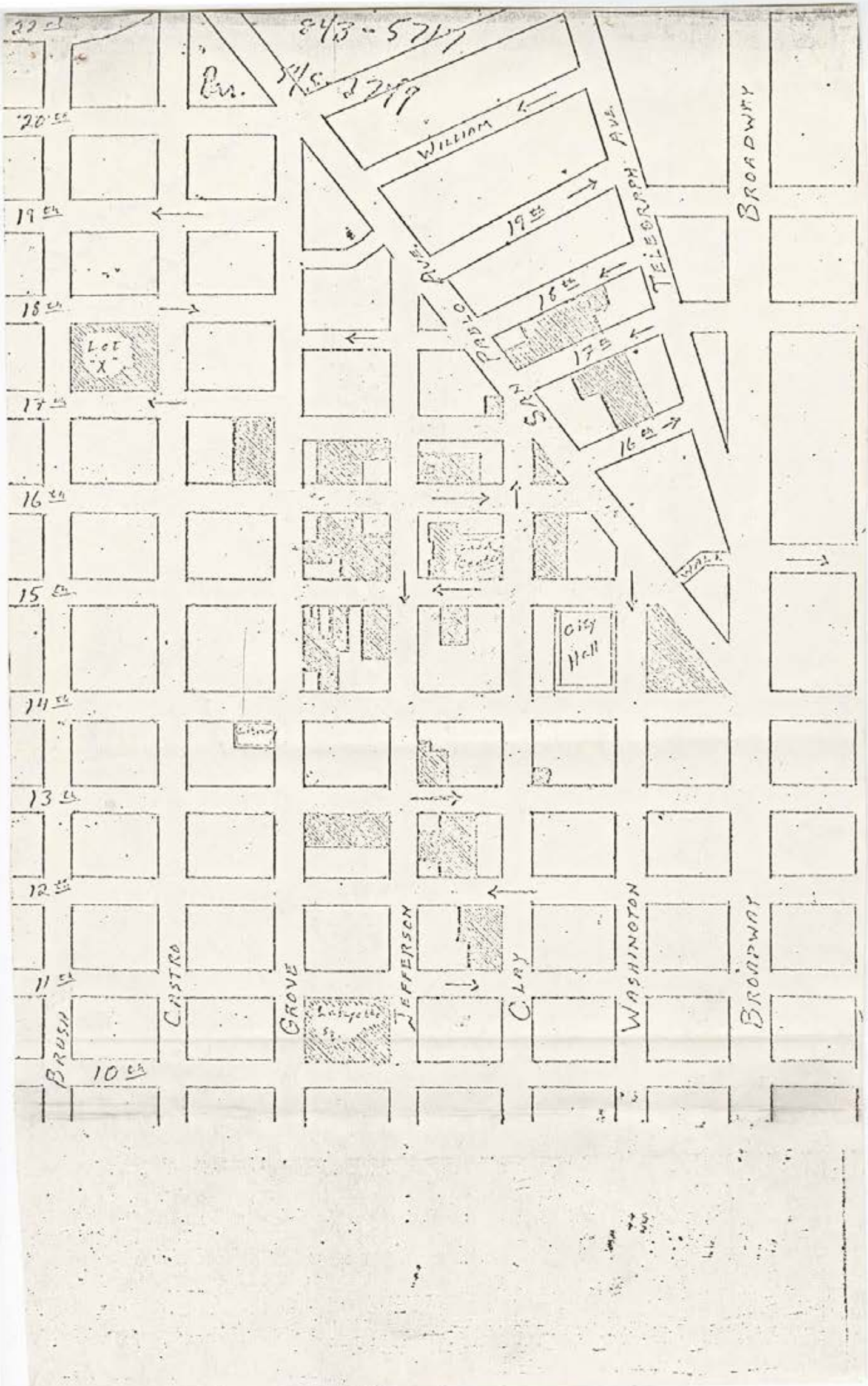


LEGEND

Shaded Areas are parks, parking lots or vacant lots (heavy lines surrounding these areas represent walls or fences)

Lot "X" and Lafayette Square are "staging areas"

Arrows show traffic flow on one-way streets


WILLIAM
19th
18th
17th
16th
15th
14th
13th
12th
11th
10th
20th
Lot "X"
City Hall
TELEGRAPH AVE.
BROADWAY
CASTRO
GROVE
JEFFERSON
CLAY
WASHINGTON
BROADWAY
BRUSH

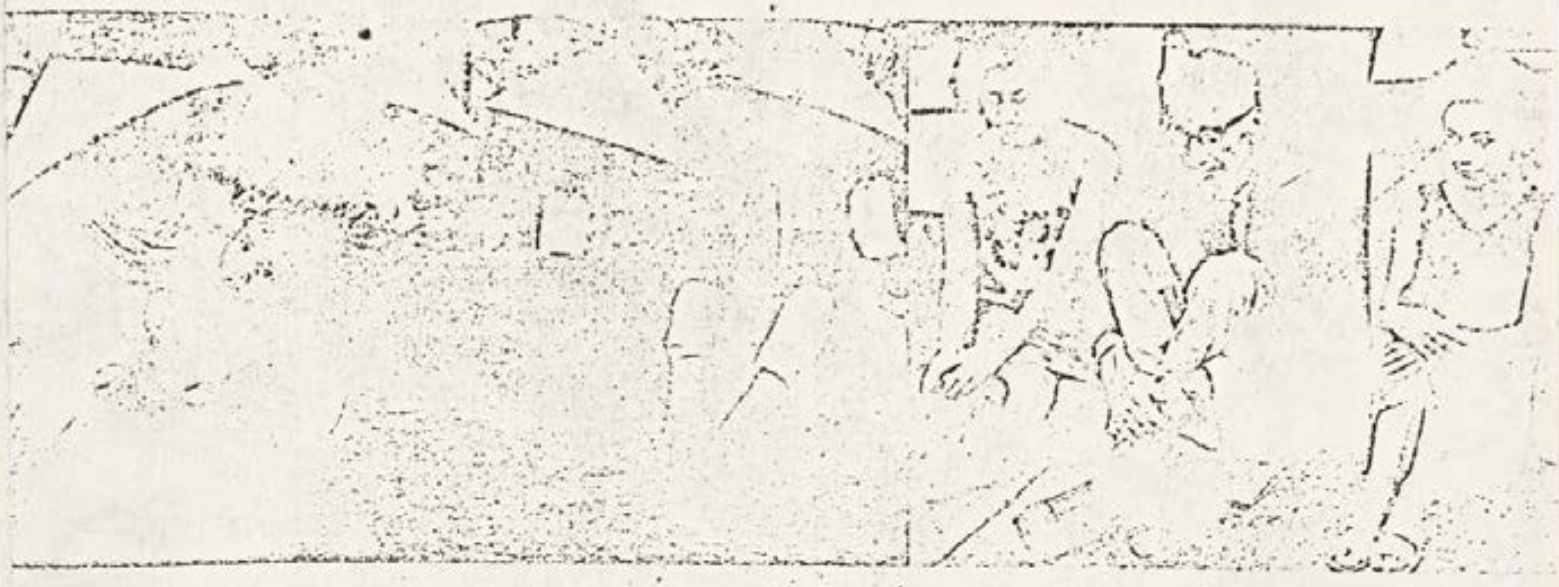
Induction Coil
Demonstrations

2

Ef-7

CAN WE STAND IDLY BY?

9P



EXT WEEK: STOP the DRAFT - - - OAKLAND

The War has escalated sharply: the Pentagon is moving close (30 second air time) to a war with China; the last chances to stop it are rapidly slipping away; Pres. Johnson reiterates his will to stand firm ...

Protest has moved to Resistance: draft refusal is growing; black Americans realize that the struggle for self-determination is here, not in Vietnam; they call for support from the anti-war movement ...

Millions of Americans have expressed opposition to their government. They have marched, vigiled, written letters, rung door bells, signed petitions. Is it not now clear that to affect the course of our government's actions we will need to take risks and be willing to pay the price of principled resistance?

On October 16th hundreds of young men across the country will publicly return their draft registration cards to the government. They challenge its right to draft any American men for its atrocious war against the people of Vietnam. They face five years in prison.

The rest of us, who are not subject to the draft or are willing to accept deferred status, must now ask ourselves, "Can we stand idly by? Are we to leave the burdens of conscience and risks involved in resisting the draft solely to these young men?"

Beginning at 6 am on October 16th hundreds of determined citizens, led by Joan Baez and including many from the mid-peninsula, will sit down in the doorway of the Oakland Induction Center. They will initiate a week-long series of legal demonstrations and non-violent civil disobedience which aims to close the Center down.

Day after day, they will say by their presence, "If you wish to continue forcing confused and frightened young Americans to kill and be killed, you must deal with us first". Across the nation others will take up the Resistance, culminating in a mammoth confrontation at the Pentagon on October 21st.

Participation at Oakland is not limited only to those able to commit civil disobedience. Those who cannot risk arrest should join in the fully legal picketing nearby in visible support of the right and responsibility of all men to refuse to obey those orders of their government which are immoral and in violation of international law.

We cannot be certain that acts such as these will stop the war. We do believe that nothing less has any chance of stopping it. We seek to build that movement which will ultimately deprive the government of the men, the taxes, and the silent acquiescence it must have to pursue aggressive wars in Vietnam and elsewhere.

STOP the DRAFT WEEK

Oct. 16-20 - Oakland Induction Center

Mid-Peninsula Calendar of Events

Wed. Oct. 11 - Meeting to prepare those considering non-violent civil disobedience on the following Monday (Oct. 16). Roy Kepler will discuss the goals of the direct action as well as bail, lawyers, sentences, jail life. Friends Meeting House, 957 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto, 8 pm. (Sponsored by Civil Action Day Committee)

Thurs. Oct. 12 - Meeting to describe plans and tactics of the Tuesday (Oct. 17) demonstration and to organize into monitored groups. (All those considering participation in the Tuesday demonstration should attend this meeting or the rally in Oakland on the evening of Oct. 16) Cubberley Auditorium, Stanford, 8:15 pm. (Sponsored by Stanford SDS Anti-Draft Union and Call for Active Opposition)

Sun. Oct. 15 - Garden Party on the eve of Stop the Draft Week at the home of Alva d'Orgeix, 510 Whiskey Hill Road, Woodside, 1 pm, pot-luck supper at 4:30 pm. (Sponsored by Concerned Citizens)

Mon. Oct. 16 - 6 am to noon: Non-violent Sit-in at the Oakland Induction Center. Fully legal, supportive picket lines across the street from the Center. Monitors will direct you to areas set aside for picketing and leaflets will describe discipline expected of all participants. Buses leave Palo Alto at 5 am (see below). (Sponsored by Civil Action Day Committee)

- noon: Buses leave for San Francisco where at
- 1 pm: Rally in support of the Resistance, whose members will turn in their draft cards at the close of the program. Federal Building, 450 Golden Gate Ave., S. F.
- 2:30 pm: Buses return to Palo Alto
- 8 pm: Rally at DeFremery Park (18th & Adeline Sts., Oakland). Speakers to include George Ware (SNCC) and Donald Duncan (Ramparts). From this rally, participants will go to churches in Oakland where they will spend the night and meet their monitors for the Tuesday morning demonstration. (Those planning to leave from Palo Alto at 5 am Tuesday morning should make every effort to attend the local organizing meeting at Stanford on Oct. 12) (Sponsored by Stop the Draft Week Committee)

Tues. Oct. 17 - 6 am: Mass demonstration at Oakland Induction Center. Three levels of participation: fully legal supportive picketing; monitored groups who will attempt to stop buses loaded with inductees arriving from outlying areas; non-violent sit-ins at the doors of the Center. The supportive picketers are under no risk of arrest as they are fully within the law; the monitored groups, by discipline and mobility, will attempt to avoid violence and minimize arrest; those who sit in at the door should anticipate arrest. (Sponsored by Stop the Draft Week Committee)

Wed. Oct. 18 - 6 am: repeat of Tuesday's demonstration

8 pm: Rally in Provo Park (Berkeley) to evaluate the preceeding days' activities and determine whether we will continue.

Sat. Oct. 21 - "Confront the Warmakers", Pentagon, Washington, D.C. (Sponsored by the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam)

TRANSPORTATION: Buses will leave Palo Alto on both Monday and Tuesday at 5 am from El Camino Park (across from the Stanford Shopping Center). Round-trip ticket $2 each. Buses on Monday will leave Oakland at noon for the Resistance rally in San Francisco, then return to Palo Alto. Buses on Tuesday will leave Oakland at the close of the demonstration (approx. 10 am) and return directly to P.A.

Bus Reservations: Phone Concerned Citizens, 325-3765 immediately. We must know well in advance how many buses to reserve.

To reserve bus tickets by mail or to contribute to the expenses of organizing STOP THE DRAFT WEEK, fill in and return to Concerned Citizens, 424 Lytton, Palo Alto

Mid-Peninsula Groups Sponsoring STOP THE DRAFT WEEK:

Call for Active Opposition
Civil Action Day Committee
Concerned Citizens of Palo Alto
Stanford SDS Anti-Draft Union
United Student Movement

☐ Reserve ___ seats for Monday Bus

___ seats for Tuesday Bus

Enclosed is $2 per round trip ticket

☐ Enclosed is $ ____ to help pay for STOP THE DRAFT WEEK

Mr. Roach

INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY

NUMBER 15 (SPECIAL) DATE 2 Oct 67

PD. COVERED 27 Sep - 1 Oct 67

SUBJECT(S): 21st October March on Washington

SOURCE: Military Intelligence and Local Law Enforcement

1. REFERENCE: Intelligence Summary Number 13 (SPECIAL), 26 Sep 67.

2. CURRENT ACTIVITY

a. Palo Alto, California. On 28 September 1967 a meeting was held at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, by the Stanford Anti-Draft Union. Approximately 40 persons attended. The meeting was led by LARRY SEGAL, chairman of SADU. Topic of the meeting was the tactics to be used on 17 Oct 67 at a planned demonstration at the Oakland AFEES. Tactics to be used include the customary "SIT-IN" and "MOBILE MASS OBSTRUCTION." Attempts will be made to avoid arrest by moving away from police pressure - then returning to the AFEES center through unblocked entrances. If police pressure is too great, demonstrators will move against the Oakland Draft Board, four blocks away. SEGAL stated the group has nine "WALKIE-TALKIES" and two "BULL HORNS." Attempts will be made to exploit any publicity gained on 17 October 1967 to get more people for the demonstrations that will continue for the entire week. Time schedule for 17 October will begin at 0530 hours. Pure pacifists will demonstrate on 16 October 1967 and will not resist arrest.

b. Oakland, California.

(1) On 27 September 1967, six persons passed out leaflets in front of the Oakland AFEES. The leaflets announced that there would be a meeting at 2000 hours (PDT), on 16 October 1967, in Defremery Park, Oakland, to organize further activities. It was also announced that on 17 October 1967 and for the remainder of the week, demonstrators would surround the Oakland AFEES and attempt to shut it down.

(2) On 27 September 1967, a sign was observed in a Negro district, on top of a home located at 477 38th Avenue, Oakland, which read "OCTOBER 16TH".

NOTE: -- Received this from W. H. Warren, BM, Las Vegas Field Office through Adjutant channels, State of California, and passed on to him from the Base at Ontario.

E. W. BAUGHMAN, Chief, BMD-PBS, Reg. 9
Oct. 10, 1967

(3). On 27 September 1967, Dr. OLIVER HENDERSON (A [illegible] COORDINATOR FOR THE DEMONSTRATIONS DIRECTED AGAINST FORT ORD DURING THE EARLY SUMMER OF 1967), WAS OBSERVED OUTSIDE THE OAKLAND AFEES APPARENTLY TIMING AFEES ACTIVITY INCLUDING ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF BUSSES LOADED WITH INDUCTEES. THIS INDIVIDUAL ALSO ENTERED THE GSA BUILDING AND WAS APPREHENDED BY A GUARD IN THE AFEES SECTION OF THE BUILDING. HENDERSON PRESENTED A BOTTLE OF FLOWERS TO THE GUARD AND STATED THAT "THERE WOULD SOON BE A SMELL CIRCULATED THROUGH THE AFEES IN THE VENTILATING SYSTEM." HENDERSON WAS THEN EJECTED FROM THE BUILDING. IT IS REPORTED THAT HENDERSON HAS MAINTAINED A VIGIL OUTSIDE THE OAKLAND AFEES FOR NEARLY THREE MONTHS AND HAS BEEN A PARTICIPANT IN EVERY DEMONSTRATION DURING THAT PERIOD.

c. San Francisco, California.

(1) NINA LANDAU, Director of the Agit-Prop Truck Theatre of San Francisco, on 30 September 1967, invited participation in "Instant Theater" against the war in Vietnam. This project is planned for October and will be "Guerrilla Theater in the Streets." The concept is part of "International Theater Vietnam", a project of SETH FREEMAN.

(2) In connection with the planned 21st October march on Washington, a check with United, American, TWA, Delta and Butler Aviation revealed no unusual sales of tickets for travel to the Washington, D.C. area during the week of October 16 to 21st. No aircraft have been chartered for flights to the Washington D.C. area during this period.

(3) On 14-15 October 1967 a Black People's Independence Day Convention is to be conducted at the Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, 1430 Scott Street, San Francisco. The convention is sponsored by the African Descendant Nationalist Independence Partition Party (AD NIP). Speakers scheduled are NASSER SHABAZZ (National Chairman of AD NIP Party); FLOYD McKISSICK, National Chairman of CORE, RON KARENGA, Chairman of the US; LEROI JONES, Playwright; H. RAP BROWN, National Chairman of SNCC; DICK GREGORY, Political Satirist.

d. Los Angeles, California. On 22 September 1967, a leaflet published by the Vietnam Day Committee was being passed out by a 50-year old male in Los Angeles. This person has been a "steady" demonstrator since February 1967. The leaflet announced the resistance against the draft and stated the following, "October 16 is just the beginning. After that a second action will be taken on December 4th. The October 16th demonstration is scheduled to commence at 1200 hours (PDT) at the New Federal Building in Los Angeles."

c. The Reed College "Quest", a campus newspaper publi[shed] at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, carried an article on 22 September [19]67 titled "Close the Window", written by JON NEHLSEN, Reed student. Co[ntent] of the article stated, "On September 29 through October 1, people from the Pacific Northwest and California will be coming to Reed for a two day conference on the anti-draft movement. Topics are: stop the draft week, October 16, and long-range goals for an anti-draft movement.... We need floor space for approximately 70 people from out of town."

E. Zink

Office of Emergency Plans & Operations
(Intelligence Section)

3

5/6

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE
WESTERN REGION
514 MISSION STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94105

28 SEP 1967

25TH ANNIVERSARY

C. Krause
Box 36050
S.F. Calif.

Arrest and jail are disruptive, difficult experiences to most people who have never been through them. To help prepare those contemplating civil disobedience, meetings have been arranged to discuss bail, lawyers, sentences, jail life, nonviolent action techniques, ways to deal with heckling & attack.

¶ Monday, October 2, 8 P.M., San Jose Peace Center, 237 North First Street, SAN JOSE. ¶ Tuesday, October 3, 8 P.M., Friends Meeting of Palo Alto, 957 Colorado Avenue, PALO ALTO. ¶ Monday, October 2, 8 P.M., at the Martin Youngs, 2408 DeKoven, Belmont, for SAN MATEO. ¶ Sunday, October 1, 4 P.M., War Resisters League, 514 Mission Street, SAN FRANCISCO. ¶ Thursday, October 5, 8 P.M., Unitarian Church of Marin, 240 Channing Way, San Rafael (Terra Linda), for MARIN COUNTY. ¶ Friday, October 6, 8 P.M., Walden Center School, Dwight & McKinley, Berkeley, for the EAST BAY. ¶ Wednesday, October 4, at the Ray Kents, 2609 Walnut Boulevard, Walnut Creek, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

civil action day committee

The Civil Action Day Committee was organized last June to promote mass civil disobedience against the war in Vietnam. The group has already conducted three sit-ins at the Oakland Induction Center, at which a total of 39 people were arrested and jailed. The membership of the Committee is varied, including clergymen, teachers, housewives, and students. Photo below from July 28 Chronicle (of the July 27 action); photo inside from June 29 Examiner (first sit-in).

. . . . . .

Send to: Civil Action Day Committee
514 Mission St., San Francisco94105
Telephone: 391-2868.

_____I am considering joining the civil disobedience.

_____Enclosed is my donation to help pay for the October 16 demonstration.

Name_____
Address_____
_____Zip_____
Telephone_____





with all the life that is in us

we must make an end to this war

Ex - 3

Close the door to war

On October 16 hundreds of young men across the country will publicly return their draft cards to the government, announcing their firm refusal to cooperate with the selective service system. The five year prison terms they face dwarf any risk the rest of us may encounter in committing civil disobedience. The strongest way we can support these men is to exercise our own freedom of action creatively and decisively to demand an end to this futile war.

Beginning at 6 A.M. wnen the first draftees arrive on October 16, waves of determined citizens will sit down in the doorway of the Oakland Induction Center. We will demonstrate, by placing our bodies in the path of the war machine, that the government must deal with us first. That it must jail us again and again, if it wishes to continue forcing confused and frightened young Americans to walk over the bodies of the Vietnamese.



We seek to banish fear from our own hearts and from the hearts of our opponents. We seek a hearing for the truth, and therefore respect the right of others to hold views different from our own. By the dignity, joy, and serenity with which we act, we hope to demonstrate that harmony, that living peace that unites all men in its warm embrace.

6 am to 12 noon

OCTOBER 16

oakland induction center

15th & Clay Streets

The Resistance movement, as part of coordinated demonstrations across the nation, plans to turn in draft cards at the Federal Building in San Francisco at 1 P.M. October 16. Car pools will be available at the close of the action at the Oakland Induction Center at noon. These demonstrations on Monday will initiate a week-long series of peace activities, locally and nationally, culminating in direct action at the Pentagon on Saturday October 21.

Open the door to peace

Joseph M. Cullen
District Director
San Francisco, California

October 26, 1967

John B. Dickson
Directors Representative
Oakland, California

Civil Disturbance - October 16 - 20, 1967

This is a summary of the actions taken by this office as a result of the civil disturbances which were conducted in Oakland by various protesting groups. Such were directed at the Oakland Induction Center which is located in the same building as occupied by this office.

This office first became aware of the planned disturbances on September 19, 1967 when I attended a meeting called by Mr. Roach of the General Service Administration to discuss procedures to be followed in the event of any bomb threat. At that time the subject of the planned disturbances was brought up for discussion and I became aware of the magnitude of the operation. As a result of this meeting I contacted Mr. Futrell, Chief Administration Division and notified him of the possible disturbances, he then alerted your office, and all Division Chiefs.

Discussions were held and plans were made for the continued operation of the Oakland office during the period of the disturbances. Such plans were finalized in the two meetings conducted in your office on September 27 and October 5, 1967.

These plans were to:

1. Move all irreplaceable documents and other important papers to the San Francisco Office on Friday, October 13, 1967

2. To transfer all OCF personnel to San Francisco and continue operations

3. To transfer, with 3 exceptions, all Office Audit personnel to San Francisco

4. To effectively utilize the services of all other personnel outside of the office with the exception of a limited staff to continue our public contact, and other normal functions as possible

These plans were carried out with all records and transferred personnel remaining in San Francisco through Monday, October 23, 1967.

The execution of these plans, as well as the handling of the pay checks during this period and the arranging of transportation of the transferred personnel was effected by the Administrative Division. Their cooperation and promptness, under unusual circumstances, was the key to the successful execution of our plans.

The disturbances were conducted during the entire week, as scheduled, with physical confrontations with the police occurring on Tuesday and Friday.

These disturbances were of a severity to warrant the precautions taken. Although the building was open at various times the only days which free access was possible was Tuesday afternoon and all day Thursday.

It is noted that during this entire week the local law enforcement officers were burdened with the responsibility of protecting this building and those employees on duty. Only 13 GSA Guards and 5 of our Special Agents and a few other government enforcement officers were present to assist in the event this building was invaded, and such danger appeared possible at times.

During this week the building was constantly picketed by groups who at their peak, totaled many thousands. Two hundred and seventy-seven arrests were made by the Oakland Police Department.

Although this disturbance was not directed against the Internal Revenue Service, they did practically eliminate the useful function of the Oakland Office for the entire week. It is estimated by the respective supervisors that Field Audit production was 50% of normal, Office Audit was completely stopped and Intelligence estimates their effectiveness to have been reduced to 40%. The Area Manager reports OCF operated at about 50% effectiveness and the DAR can be considered one week behind in their duties. TPA reports telephone contact was reduced to approximately 25% and actual contact was practically zero. In addition, effectiveness was reduced during the prior week.

It has now been learned that an additional disturbance is now planned for December 4, 1967. Although this disturbance is not expected to be as intensive as the past week it may serve to again close our office to the taxpaying public.

It is my opinion that the continuance of these disruptions, and such are expected to become more frequent, will cause a reduction in efficiency, effect the morale of the employees, and disrupt our relations with taxpayers and practitioners.

San Francisco Examiner

☆☆☆ SU 1-2424 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1967

9W

Stop Draft Activity Is OK at Cal

By GEORGE WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

An official student organization at the University of California at Berkeley today threw its support behind the Stop the Draft Week movement.

The action on the controversial Stop the Draft Week program was taken in a split vote of the Senate of the Associated Students of the University of California today.

The ASUC Senate by a vote of 12 to 7 approved a resolution "encouraging students to participate as they see fit" in the movement next week.

TEACH-IN

The Stop the Draft Week committee hopes to kick off activities next Monday with a "teach-in" at Pauley Ballroom on the campus.

This night-long session would end when students from Cal join those from other Bay Area colleges in an attempt Tuesday morning to close down the Army Induction Center in downtown Oakland.

APPROVAL SOUGHT

The committee was meeting with Dean of Students Arleigh Williams this morning in an attempt to secure approval for the teach-in.

The resolution finally adopted by the ASUC Senate after a night of discussion went further in its wording that the resolution originally proposed.

The original proposal would have indorsed only "legal protest."

But the final version said only that opposition to the draft should be expressed in accordance with the individual's conscience.

EVIL WAR

The resolution condemned the draft in no uncertain terms and asserted that "draftees are being force to fight in a war which neither we nor the draftees can indorse, condone or accept."

It also asserted that students in general "and a majority of the ASUC Senate in particular feel a special obligation" to dramatize their

—Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

PRESERVATION COPY

San Francisco Examiner
MONARCH OF THE DAILIES
☆ SU 1-2424 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1967

9X

UC OK's Bigger Anti-Draft Meeting

By GEORGE WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

The administration of the University of California at Berkeley today gave its official blessing to the admission of non-students to an anti-draft teach-in Monday night.

The campus meeting in Pauley Ballroom in the Student Union that night will be a preliminary to an attempt to shut down the Army Induction Center in Oakland Tuesday morning.

A spokesman for Governor Reagan said:

"The Governor is keeping an eye on the situation and hopes that the ASUC will act responsibly."

It was learned that an observer will be present at the Monday night meeting and will keep the Governor's office informed of what occurs.

The UC administration approval of the admission of non-students to the gathering was announced by Jan Blais, assistant Dean of Students.

The Berkeley administration only yesterday had granted permission for the night-long rally on the understanding only students would be permitted to attend.

Blais explained, however, could take a more liberal attitude toward the affair since

—Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

PRESERVATION COPY

UC Approves Non-Students a

—From Page 1

the sponsorship had been taken over by the Associated Students of the University of California (ASUC).

The teach-in previously had been sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society, acting, in effect, for the newly organized Stop the Draft Week Committee.

'BAG OF WORMS'

"The ASUC is a different bag of worms, so to speak," said Blais.

He pointed out that the ASUC has rights and responsibilities not enjoyed by other organizations by virtue of its position as the official student body organization.

Blais added:

"They (the ASUC) will make use of their rights, and we're confident they will adhere to their responsibilities."

He said he was confident the ASUC would see that the meeting was properly conducted and there would be no trouble on campus.

The ASUC took over the sponsorship at a meeting of about 250 anti-war leaders and others in Dwinelle Hall last night.

ASUC FUNCTION

Dick Beahrs and Ken Stahl, president and vice president respectively of the ASUC, convinced last night's gathering, however, that it would be better if the teach-in was sponsored by the ASUC.

Beahrs and Stahl told the meeting that much less restrictive conditions could be obtained for the teach-in if it were sponsored by the ASUC rather than the anti-draft groups.

Dean Arleigh Williams said yesterday that only students could attend the meeting, and that they must not violate state or federal laws or university rules on the campus.

RELAX RULES

Beahrs and Stahl, however, said that if the ASUC runs the teach-in and there are speakers from both sides, these regulations probably could be relaxed to permit non-students to attend.

Presumably Beahrs and Stahl and the other students now will discuss the new plan with Williams or other university officials.

Stahl told the meeting last night the campus administration will place "more credibility" in the legitimate educational content of an ASUC guided activity.

Law professor Robert Cole, a part time special assistant to Chancellor Roger Heyns, accepted the "overall concept" on behalf of the administration.

Cole told the gathering the administration's only concern is that use of a campus facility during such unusual hours be justified by a "format that guarantees educational content."

NO CONTROL

With the format established, he said, the university "ought not to have any control" over advocacy and organization of off-campus political activities regardless of their legality.

"That's the FSM (Free Speech Movement) — that's what it was all about," Cole said.

(The Dec. 8, 1964, agreement produced by the FSM said student on-campus political activities are restricted only by "time, place, and manner" qualifications.)

He said the administration was also ready to accept an

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UC Faculty Group Aids Anti-Draft

A group known as the Faculty Peace Committee took a full page advertisement in the Daily Californian, UC student newspaper, to urge support for the Committee for Draft Resistance.

The $174 ad specifically called attention to two anti-draft events scheduled for next week.

The first of these is a plan to have "members of The Resistance" turn in their draft cards to the U. S. Attorney in San Francisco Monday at 1 p.m. "as an expression of their refusal to cooperate with the Selective Service System."

VIET WAR

The second event is set for 1 p.m. the following day when the Committee for Draft Resistance will turn over anti-draft pledge cards to the U. S. Attorney.

These cards condemn the war in Vietnam and express support for draft resistance and finally state that "we explicitly encourage, aid and abet . . ." this civil disobedience.

The cards also pointed out that this statement in effect constituted a violation of the Selective Service Act even though the signers themselves were not eligible for the draft.

It is against the law to encourage anyone to violate the draft laws.

PROFESSORS

The ad was signed by these UC professors and others:

Richard Lichtman, professor of philosophy; R. C. Strohman, zoology; M. Schlessinger, mathematics; Jack London, education; J. B. Neilands, biochemistry; Franz Schurman, sociology and history.

Stephen Smale, math; Frederick Crews, English; Reginald E. Zelnick, history; Eli Katz, Ralph L. Muellering; the Rev. David A. Smith, the Rev. Edward Gibson; Seth L. Wolitz, French, the the Rev. James H. Corson, and Gerald Berreman, anthropology.

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9 2a

UC Permits Student Teach-In on Draft

By David Swanston

The University of California at Berkeley yesterday approved the use of its facilities by a student group planning a mass demonstration to "shut down" the Army Induction Center in Oakland.

The decision allows students to hold an all-night teach-in in Pauley Ballroom.

It comes as part of a growing controversy concerning student groups and their plans to Stop the Draft Week.

The university yesterday received a resolution from the Alameda County Board of Supervisors demanding

See Page 12, Col. 1

Protests

Draft Teach-In Accepted at UC

From Page 1

that the Chancellor cancel the registration of a campus anti-draft group. At the same time, the Associated Student Senate voted to encourage students to support Stop the Draft Week.

Dean of Students Arleigh Williams said the University had agreed to allow the campus Students for a Democratic Society to conduct the teach-in Monday night, but added that several special rules were part of the agreement.

The students can talk about returning draft cards and can even make final pleas for the demonstration at the Induction Center, as long as they do not violate University rules or State or Federal laws on campus, Williams said.

CAMPUS

"I don't think we're in a position to make a judgment that a student is going to violate a law," Williams explained. "We're concerned with what he does on campus. If he violates the law off campus, he will be arrested by municipal authorities."

According to the Stop the Draft Week committee, demonstrators will picket and will attempt to close the Oakland Induction Center early Tuesday morning. The demonstrators had planned to sleep in Pauley Ballroom and leave in a group for the demonstration.

However, Williams said, the ballroom could not be used for a mass sleep-in and he added that only registered students would be allowed inside.

in comparative literature, explained to a crowd of students. The "Red Squad" is a term used by some students to describe Berkeley police observed at political meetings and demonstrations.)

SPONSOR

The demonstrations are sponsored by the Stop the Draft Week committee — which was not mentioned in the supervisors' resolution — Wessner said.

Tuesday morning, "some 300 demonstrators will picket the Induction Center," the committee said. "They will sit down when the doors are opened."

Other demonstrators will block buses carrying inductees and keep paddy wagons from leaving the area, according to the committee.

"There will be no aggressive violence against the cops, but people have a right to defend themselves from attack," the committee concluded.

The Student Senate encouraged students "to participate as they see fit" in Stop the Draft Week activities. In a resolution, passed by a 12-7 vote, the Senate said it had "a special obligation to articulate and dramatize opposition to the war in Vietnam."

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ACCEPTABLE

Student leaders have not indicated if they are willing to accept the University's special provisions, and will probably announce their decision today, Williams noted.

He said the resolution from the Alameda County Board of Supervisors demanding that the Chancellor cancel the registration of The Resistance, a student anti-draft group, was the result of "some misunderstanding."

The Resistance, a national group that is urging young men to turn in their draft cards on October 16, "is not a registered student organization," Williams explained.

He noted that the group was registered last quarter and added that it would probably be registered again this quarter in spite of the supervisors' demands.

ATTORNEYS

A spokesman for the Chancellor's office said the resolution had been referred to University attorneys and explained that no comment would be issued until a legal opinion has been made.

The supervisors charged that the group planned to "commit specific acts . . . between October 16 and 23, 1967, including an attempt to obstruct, shut down or otherwise interfere with the operation of" the Induction Center.

However, a Resistance spokesman said the only act the organization officially advocated was returning draft cards to Selective Service System offices with announcements of non-cooperation.

"You'd think the Board of Supervisors and the Berkeley "Red Squad" would know that The Resistance is not sponsoring the Induction Center demonstrations," Jim Wessner, a graduate student

an Francisco Chronicl

L HOME EDITION MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1967

966

Protest-- A Busy Day

In idyllic Golden Gate Park Panhandle, promoters from here and afar talked yesterday of their upcoming demonstrations against the Vietnam War and the draft—despite an Alameda county decision to seek court action.

The legal action, to be filed today, will ask Superior Court to enjoin or restrain the University of California from permitting use of the campus by such groups "to aid or abet illegal activities" — i.e., attempting to hamper or hinder operation of the draft law.

"We contend that university property is held in public trust, and that it cannot legally be used by such groups," said Richard J. Moore, Alameda county counsel.

EFFORT

There are at least four separate organizations involved in anti-war and anti-draft activities planned in the Bay Area this week, but Chairman Robert E. Hannon of the Alameda county Supervisors made it clear that the legal action is aimed primarily at halting an attempted shutdown tomorrow of the Oakland Induction Center.

Leaders of this effort (the Stop the Draft Week Committee) announced that as one preliminary there will be an "anti-war rock rally" in Lower Sproul Plaza on the

See Page 15, Col. 1

Draft Protest: Mass Action

From Page 1

U.C. campus, from 8 o'clock tonight to 1 a.m. tomorrow.

And early tomorrow, the Committee announced, demonstrations "aimed at closing the Oakland Induction Center" will begin.

"Participants in this action should expect arrest," the unsigned public announcements of the Committee noted.

Federal officers here said the FBI and U.S. marshals would block the demonstrators from disrupting the Induction Center.

A separate organization known as The Resistance meanwhile has been urging its members in the Bay Area to return their draft cards to U.S. Attorney Cecil Poole's office in the Federal Building here at 1 p.m. today.

Another organization known as Committee for Draft Resistance, composed of "men and women ineligible for conscription," calls on its members to publicly announce their "complicity in disobeying this (draft) law, along with the young men who are refusing the draft."

Also expected to be active at the Oakland Induction Center from 6 a.m. to noon today but in a passive, nonviolent way, is a fourth organization called The Civil Action Committee.

It plans what it calls "a non-violent sit-in" at the Induction Center.

Some of the organizational although spokesmen say the leaderships are interlocking, groups are separate.

A young man who identified himself as Richard Harison, 24, Westport, Conn., "a Yale graduate two years ago, now working for The Resistance" to turn back draft cards to the Government, said leaders of The Civil Action Committee — the passive sit-in leaders — include Roy Kepler, who is also chairman of the Committee for Draft Resistance steering committee.

Other passive sit-in leaders at the Induction Center in Oakland, today, Harison said, will include singer Joan Baez and Ira Sandperl, president of the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence, both from Carmel Valley.

Harison was interviewed in The Hearth, in Howard Presbyterian Church at Baker and Oak streets. The Hearth, a recreation room on the lower floor of the church, is listed as one headquarters here of the draft-card-returning Resistance organization.

The Rev. Anthony Nugent, assistant minister of the church and a member of The Resistance, and another leader, church elder Bruce Nelson, joined Harison in explaining why they feel it important for draft cards to be handed to the U.S. Attorney.

"If a young man wants to fight in Vietnam, that's one thing," said The Rev. Mr. Nugent. "But I don't think he should be drafted in a war he morally opposes."

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9cc

The INDEPENDENT

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Daily Except Sunday by Owens Publications, Inc.

LEO E. OWENS - - - - - - - - - Chairman of the Board
WARREN BROWN, Jr. - - - - - - - President and Publisher
A. M. RICHARDS, Jr. - - - - - - - - - - Editor

Page 16 Richmond, Calif., Sat., Oct. 21, 1967 No. 118

Police Correct in Anti-War Crackdown

This week's demonstration on the part of the anti-draft forces, and the resultant embroglio between the law and the protesters during which some skulls were cracked, some noses bashed and some feet tromped on, should not have come as any surprise to those involved.

The protesters were breaking the law. The men of the Oakland Police Department and the California Highway Patrol, were upholding that law. So, ipso facto. Someone was bound to get hurt.

We have no sympathy for those who sought to halt or delay the induction of young men into the armed forces. Their actions were interfering with the war effort. And we have not doubt that the greatest majority of the men being inducted into the services were ready and willing to do their duty as good citizens.

The protesters were warned, repeatedly, over a 45 minute period, that they were breaking the law, that they should disperse and go home, or back to their classes in school. When they didn't obey the law they got what they deserved.

The cries of defiance from the law breakers—and that is just what they are because those arrested will find such facts noted on their records from now on—were laughable to the extreme, particularly when they called the officers "Nazi gestapo" Russian "brutes" etc. Did they ever ponder what their fate would have been had they staged such defiance of the law in Hitler's Germany and Stalin's Russia? Today they would have been dead before a firing squad or out in the bleak wastes of Siberia.

It is a sad commentary on the American way of life when such tactics are resorted to by people who call themselves Americans. They are not Americans when they interfere with the war effort or when they defy law and order.

As for some newsmen who cried out that they were shoved around, squirted with gas and even hit with clubs, we, likewise, have no compassion. They were where they did not belong, even though they were reporting the story. They could have done so from behind the officers, from behind the crowd or from the sidelines. They, likewise were interfering and got what they deserved.

Such demonstrations have been "covered" before and can be covered in the future without their becoming involved to the point where they are shoved around and hit or tromped on.

The law enforcement officers who broke up the mass protest in quick order are to be congratulated—not condemned. We join with Governor Reagan, Lt. Governor Finch and Senator Kuchel in lauding them for their actions.

Law breakers should be treated as such.

There are means by which Americans can protest the draft, the war, the taxes etc. But resorti such tactics used by the prot[illegible] when the[illegible] to interfere with the war e[illegible]

10

U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT
BUREAU OF NARCOTICS

DATE 12/14/67

TO Wm Humpstone

George H. Gaffney

Mr. Henry L. Giordano
Commissioner of Narcotics

December 4, 1967

George M. Belk
District Supervisor

Assistance to President's Commission on Civil Disorders

Reference is made to Bureau memorandum of October 5, 1967, requesting a report of the known addicts arrested during the disturbances in several cities located in District No. 2. Further reference is made to District No. 2 memorandums of October 19 and 27, 1967, and November 30, 1967, furnishing information available at that time.

In Elizabeth, New Jersey six (6) persons were arrested on July 17 and 18, 1967, in connection with the civil disorders in that area. Of the six (6) persons arrested in Elizabeth, New Jersey, none are listed in the District No. 2 files as addicted, however, the Elizabeth Police Department reports the following as heroin users:

NAME	ADDRESS	RACE
JACKSON, Carl	277 3rd Street, Elizabeth, N.J.	Negro
MC DOUGAL, Robert	7-B Migliore Manor, Elizabeth, N.J.	Negro

Attempts are still being made to obtain the required information from:

Jersey City, New Jersey
New Brunswick, New Jersey

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Mr. Charles C. Humpstone
Acting Special Assistant to the Secretary
(for Enforcement)

DEC 13 1967

Assistant Commissioner
(Compliance)

Assistance to President's Commission
on Civil Disorders

Pursuant to your request of October 3, 1967, there are enclosed memoranda from various of our District Directors concerning civil disorders which occurred in cities listed in Mr. Stephen Kurzman's letter to you on September 27, 1967. Many of our District Directors submitted negative responses to our inquiries. These are not included in the enclosures.

Information which had been obtained by our Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division concerning this subject was recently turned over to the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations. Unfortunately, we do not have copies of that material; however, Mr. Kurzman may wish to contact the Subcommittee's Chief Counsel, Mr. Donald O'Donnell, who is engaged in an investigation similar to that being conducted by the Commission.

Please advise if we can be of further assistance in this matter.

(Signed) D. W. Bacon
Assistant Commissioner
(Compliance)

Enclosures

Attn: Marie Hom
Disict Director
Internal Revenue Service
Intelligence Division Rm. 550
1515 Clay St.
Oakland,Calif. 94612

12

See Here

Host introducing man to woman wearing a strapless gown: "This is Professor Schultz, authority on structural engineering. He wants to ask you something."

The Daily Review

Serving Southern Alameda County

Weather

Fair through tomorrow, continued warm. High tomorrow in the 80s. Low tonight in the 50s. Variable winds 5-15 miles an hour. Details Page 2.

Vol. 75 — No. 17 | 783-6111 | Hayward, California, Monday, October 16, 1967 | 15 Cents | 24 Pages

Oakland Army Induction Center

JOAN BAEZ ARRESTED IN DRAFT PROTEST

OAKLAND—At least 60 demonstrators, including folk singer Joan Baez, were arrested today as about 800 demonstrators attempted to block entrances to the Oakland Army Induction Center in the first encounter of "Anti-Draft Week."

The long-haired vocalist was leading a crowd in a hand-clapping chant, "Want My Freedom Now," when police moved in and led her and a dozen others to a waiting patrol wagon.

It was the second wave of arrests in the mass demonstration which began at dawn.

Meanwhile, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors filed today in Alameda County Superior Court for a temporary restraining order to stop a "teach-in" planned for tonight at the University of California campus in Berkeley.

The petition names the Regents of the university; Chancellor Roger W. Heyns; Arleigh Williams, dean of students, and 30 "John Does."

It asked that those named be enjoined from failing to enforce the policies of the university and regulations of the Berkeley campus prohibiting use of university property for "on-campus advocacy of off-campus illegal actions."

It also asks that the regents and university officials be enjoined from refusing to cancel the campus registration of The Resistance, Students for a Democratic Society, Civil Action Day Committee, and similar groups.

The 15-page complaint, signed by Robert E. Hannon of Castro Valley, chairman of the board of supervisors, says "there will be continued misuse" of tax supported property unless the temporary order is granted."

It said the "security" of the residents of the county is threatened and publicly owned property is "endangered." If the actions are not prohibited, it said, the county will have to impose "great and inordinate" expense in enforcing the laws.

About a dozen Army draftees who arrived at the induction center early entered the building by stepping over the shoulders of huddled pickets.

Two busloads of draftees arrived two hours later and entered a side door while Miss Baez and her group were being arrested.

Among those arrested was Mrs. Dorothy Hill, 73, of Berkeley, who said that this was

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

★ ★ ★

L.A. Mother Of 2 Burns As Protest To Viet War

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A 55-year-old mother of two burned herself to death on the steps of the federal building Sunday before horrified onlookers to protest U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Florence Beaumont of suburban La Puente soaked her clothing with gasoline from a two gallon container, then set herself afire with a match outside the federal office building in downtown Los Angeles.

Witnesses said the woman ran for about 40 feet with flames shooting from her body before she collapsed. A security guard attempted to douse the flames with a fire extinguisher but police said the woman probably died before the flames were put out.

John Osbert, 66, said he was sunning himself on the steps when he suddenly saw "a mass of flames moving toward me." As he approached the figure "she stretched out her arms and moaned at me," he said. "It wasn't a scream, just a moan."

Her husband, George Beaumont, said the immolation was "absolutely intended" to be a protest against American participation in the Vietnam war.

"She couldn't stand to live any longer under this thing," he said. "She felt this had to be done, it had to be done."

Beaumont said he knew nothing of his wife's plan to commit suicide but added she apparently had confided her intention to a friend last week.

"I did not think she would go this far," Beaumont said.

Police found literature urging a vote against President Johnson in 1968 and opposing the war in Vietnam in a pickup truck the woman had parked near the building.



AP Wirephoto

WOMAN WEEPS AFTER HOME BURNED
Mrs. Lucille Carpenter's Home One Of 26 Razed

Fire Guts 26 Homes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A searing brush fire swept into another Los Angeles residential area today, boosting to 26 the number of homes left gutted in its path and threatening about 100 more on nearby hillsides.

The fire near suburban Chatsworth about 30 miles northwest of Los Angeles was one of two major blazes which have blackened an estimated 26,000 acres and left one person dead since Sunday.

Tired firemen, who battled through the night, said the major danger was that hot, dry winds might return.

FOUR HOMES

At the most destructive point of the 10,000-acre Chatsworth fire four homes were reported destroyed today.

Some 100 others stood in the path of the flames.

There were 22 homes destroyed Sunday in the area.

To the southwest—about 10 charred miles away—a second fire front burned toward new homes about three miles east of Thousand Oaks. However, fire

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

40 Per Cent Union City Vote Seen

UNION CITY — Although little controversy has clouded Union City's $1,150,000 park and street bond proposals, City Manager John Geoghegan predicted a 40 per cent voter turnout for tomorrow's election.

Geoghegan compared the noncontroversial bond campaign to the disputed $750,000 civic center bond issue of two years ago which drew 60 per cent of the registered voters. He said he was "real optimistic" the bonds will receive the necessary two-thirds majority. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

With the exception of the New Haven Unified School District Board's recent split vote on a recommendation for the street bond measure, civic groups have unanimously endorsed passage of both bond issues.

The school board unanimously endorsed passage of Measure A, a $670,000 bond issue for developing a community center and three neighborhood parks. Measure B is a $480,000 street improvement bond issue.



LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS FORM CORDON TO STOP DEMONSTRATORS
Anti-Draft Protestors Were Arrested As They Tried To Halt Inductees



Daily Review Photos by Jack Brain

FOLK SINGER JOAN BAEZ LEADS DEMONSTRATORS IN SONG
She Was Among Those Arrested Today At Oakland Induction Center Entrance

Chabot Trustee Bitter

Charles Stone, president of the South County Junior College District board of trustees, bitterly denounced tonight's planned anti-draft teach-in at the University of California during his remarks at yesterday's Chabot College-Community Auditorium dedication.

As he neared the end of some impromptu remarks about the new auditorium, the veteran San Leandro trustee stopped abruptly and told the audience that he had "something on my chest, and I'm going to get it off."

At Berkeley, he said "they're using a public school building for a meeting where they're going to teach disloyalty to the federal government. That hurts me—it hurts me deeply.

"I hope and pray that I never see that day when something like that will happen in this building."

Errant U.S. Bomb Kills 3 Marines

● *Heavy Red Chinese Artillery Rumored Awaiting Shipment To Vietnam, Page 2.*

SAIGON (AP)—A U. S. Marine plane accidentally hit the Marine outpost of Con Thien with a bomb Sunday, killing three Marines and wounding nine in the second mistaken bombing there in three days.

Communist shellfire wounded another eight Marines at the muddy base guarding Red infiltration routes just south of the demilitarized zone.

A mistaken bombing Friday killed two Marines and wounded

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

★ ★ ★

Military Proposes End To Target Ban

SAIGON (AP) — Vice Adm. John J. Hyland Jr., commander of the U.S. Navy's 7th Fleet, said today military men want "turned loose" all North Vietnamese targets on the Pentagon's list of areas ruled out-of-bounds to American bombers.

Hyland also told a news conference that all four main bridges leading out of Haiphong are down as a result of the Navy's aerial bombardment campaign.

Saved Fremont Family

Two Young Fire Heroes Identified

By TOM HARRIS

FREMONT — The "unidentified caller" who turned in the alarm on a $4,500 house fire Saturday is anonymous no longer — and neither is the courage he and a companion displayed in saving the lives of the family involved.

Credited with the heroic act are Mike Brewer, 17, of 6561 Graham St., Newark, and his cousin, Jack Fisher. Both had spent the night with their grandmother at a nearby Irvington trailer court.

Trey were on their way to a store early Saturday morning when they spotted smoke billowing from the Guillermo Anayo home at 3770 Union St.

★ ★ ★

BREWER RAN to the house and pounded on the front door to awaken the residents. The boys heard someone stumbling around in the front room, opened the door and battled through the thick smoke to lead the father out.

Hearing cries for help from the children, the boys dashed back into the burning home and ushered the three children to safety. They had to make a third trip into the blinding, smoke-filled home to lead the mother out as well.

The Anayo family, staying with friends and relatives throughout the area since their home was nearly gutted, was unavailable for comment today. But Brewer's father was understandably proud today when contacted for his reactions.

★ ★ ★

"THIS IS the kind of thing that really makes a dad proud."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Reuther Postpones Bargaining Session

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther caucused with his union colleagues today, postponing a scheduled bargaining session, and there were reports the union was considering a new offer from Ford Motor Co.

No one confirmed the reports but there was a terse announcement that resumption of negotiations, scheduled for 10 a.m. EDIT, was postponed.

Cultural Week Opens At Chabot Auditorium

By CHARLES PETERSON
Daily Review City Editor

A $1.6 million living monument to South County's growing appetite for culture was formally dedicated yesterday at Chabot College in Hayward.

And tonight, the Chabot College-Community Auditorium will begin living up to the lavish praise already heaped on it. A week-long series of music, dance and drama will open with an 8:30 p.m. performance by the Oakland Metropolitan Ballet Company.

But yesterday was the day for the South County Junior College District and Hayward Area Recreation District leaders who authorized the project to take their bows in the 1,500-seat theater.

★ ★ ★

THE LAST major facility to be completed on Chabot's showcase Hesperian Boulevard campus, the auditorium is the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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High Court To Study Church Schools Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to rule this term on a far-reaching challenge to the allocation of federal funds to parochial and other church-supported schools.

It did so by accepting an appeal by six New York City residents who claimed that aid for parochial schools under the 1965 Federal School Aid Act violated the constitutional provision requiring separation of state and church.

If the New Yorkers win the case, the way will be opened for an avalanche of other legal challenges to a variety of federally financed programs throughout the country.

In other actions, the court:

—Set aside the murder conviction of Johnny Coleman, an Alabama Negro who claimed there was racial discrimination in selection of the juries which indicted him and found him guilty of the 1961 slaying of a white man.

—Abruptly set aside a $75,000 libel judgment won in Louisiana courts by former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker against the Associated Press and the Times-Picayune Publishing Corp. In an unsigned opinion, the justices pointed to their decision last term that a public figure such as Walker cannot collect damages unless he can prove malice on the part of those making statements about him.

—Refused to interfere with Arkansas' conviction of a Negro couple on charges they contributed to the delinquency of minors at an interracial party in Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Dokes claimed police had invaded their apartment in a public housing project without a warrant or invitation.

—Declined to include a Suffolk County, N.Y., case in pending arguments on reapportionment which will decide whether the one man, one vote yardstick shall apply to local governmental bodies.

In the New York religious case, the Court will hear oral arguments on the issue, then hand down a written opinion later in the term.

The Weather



AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL FORECAST . . . Rain and showers are forecast tonight in the northern Pacific coastal states, the eastern Gulf coastal states, the southern Atlantic coastal states and from the Ohio-Tennessee Valleys to the lower Great Lakes region. Cooler weather is expected in the mid-section of the nation.

Forecast

MOUNT SHASTA SISKIYOU AREA — Fair through Tuesday. Slightly warmer today.

SIERRA NEVADA — Fair through Tuesday. Slightly warmer today.

SALINAS VALLEY — Fair through Tuesday. Continued warm afternoons. High both days in the 90s. Low tonight 45 to 55. Variable wind 5 to 15 mph except east to southeast 15 to 25 mph this morning. High today low tonight and high Tuesday at Salinas 92 52 and 92 Paso Robles 97 46 and 98.

MONTEREY BAY AREA — Fair through Tuesday. Continued warm afternoons. High both days 80 to 90. Low tonight in the 50s. Variable wind 5 to 15 knots.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair through Tuesday. Continued warm afternoons. High both days 85 to 95. Low tonight 45 to 55. Gentle wind. High today low tonight and high Tuesday at San Jose 90 54 and 91.

DIABLO SAN RAMON AND MORAGA VALLEYS — Fair through Tuesday. Continued warm afternoons. High today and Tuesday 85 to 95. Low tonight in the 50s. Gentle wind.

NAPA AND SONOMA VALLEYS AND SANTA ROSA PLAIN — Fair through Tuesday. Continued warm afternoons. High today low tonight and high Tuesday at Santa Rosa 94 46 and 94.

NEXT FIVE DAYS

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA — No rain. Temperatures average or slightly above normal, except on coast where expected to be 3 to 6 degrees above normal.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA — No rain. Temperatures average except along coast where expected to be 10 to 15 degrees above normal.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA — Fair through Tuesday. Continued warm. High today and Tuesday 80 to 90. Low tonight in the 50s. Variable wind 5 to 15 mph.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA — Fair through Tuesday. Continued warm afternoon.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY — Slightly warmer today. Fair through Tuesday. High both days 85 to 95. Low tonight 45 to 55. Gentle northerly wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY — Fair through Tuesday. Continued warm. High both days 85 to 95. Low tonight 50 to 60. Gentle wind.

Temperatures

P-2 South county temps ;Bell ix 8
Yesterday's high and today's low temperatures in:

SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY

	High	Low
Hayward	84	56
Union City	82	54
Fremont	85	45
Pleasanton	82	40

CALIFORNIA

	high	low
Bakersfield	92	57
Fresno	87	60
Los Angeles	99	65
Oakland	85	59
Red Bluff	56	50
Sacramento	84	51
San Diego	85	59
San Fran.	83	67
Thermal	94	61

AROUND THE NATION

	High	Low		High	Low
Albany	66	52	Miami	80	74
Albuquerque	83	57	Milwaukee	58	49
Atlanta	79	54	Mpls.-St. P.	61	29
Bismarck	60	28	Montreal	60	53
Boise	64	31	New Orleans	84	69
Boston	61	49	New York	69	57
Buffalo	70	55	Okla. City	72	47
Chicago	61	52	Omaha	62	39
Cincinnati	81	65	Philadelphia	70	53
Cleveland	76	65	Phoenix	91	56
Denver	52	32	Pittsburgh	76	58
Des Moines	59	36	Prtnd., Me.	60	47
Detroit	66	54	Prtnd., Ore.	70	42
Fairbanks	44	30	Rapid City	59	29
Fort Worth	72	54	Reno	69	36
Helena	58	33	Richmond	74	48
Honolulu	87	72	St. Louis	77	53
Indianapolis	83	63	Salt Lk. City	61	32
Jacksonville	91	65	Seattle	60	53
Juneau	46	40	Spokane	60	41
Kansas City	72	46	Tampa	84	69
Las Vegas	79	49	Washington	71	56
Louisville	83	67	Winnipeg	57	35
Memphis	87	67			

★ ★ ★

Tide Tables

TUESDAY, OCT. 17

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
Low	5:24	1.3	4:00	0.7
High	11:34	5.3	12:36	4.8

Sunrise 7:06 Sunset 6:36

South County Fire Calls

Southern Alameda County fire departments answered the following calls during a 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today:

CASTRO VALLEY

11:20 p.m., 4632 James Ave., grass fire.

3:36 a.m., Center and Sergeant streets, transformer fire.

10:47 a.m., 3009 Keith Ave., resuscitator call.

11:27 a.m., Redwood and Seven Hills Roads, washdown.

12:42 p.m., 3324 Jeanine Way, resuscitator call.

7:14 p.m., 3638 Castro Valley Blvd., smoke investigation.

7:50 a.m., Morris Junior High, locker fire.

HAYWARD

8:34 p.m., 1081 Forsailes Ave., smoke investigation.

2:08 a.m., Nimitz Freeway, ambulance call.

2:17 a.m., 22375 Mission Blvd., false alarm.

10:57 a.m., behind 2960 Baumberg Ave., grass fire.

11:02 a.m., end of Dunn Road, grass fire.

1:32 p.m., 1171 Merritt Lane, building fire, $2,000 damage.

5:25 p.m., PG&E right-of-way off Eden Green Ave., grass fire.

6:07 p.m., 188 West Tennyson Ave., car fire.

6:29 p.m., 397 Harris Road, ambulance call.

10:38 p.m., Soto Road and Berry Avenue, grass fire.

11:15 p.m., Shephard near Huntwood, grass fire.

3:49 a.m., 26896 Lakewood Way, minor building fire.

SAN LEANDRO

1:26 p.m., foot of Preda Street, creek, grass fire.

1:39 p.m., Callan at Jones, grass fire.

3:15 p.m., 201 Broadmoor, resuscitator call.

5:39 p.m., end of Preda Street, tree fire.

6:15 a.m., Wiley and Mersey streets, grass fire, false alarm.

ASHLAND

9:25 a.m., 17130 Los Banos, grass fire.

1:17 p.m., 163rd and East 14th streets, awning fire.

CHERRYLAND

10:26 p.m., 20852 Timms Ave., resuscitator call.

FREMONT

9:31 p.m., Alameda Creek, grass fire.

4:28 a.m., 3000 Stanford Ave., arcing wires.

9:02 a.m., No. 2 Fremont Center, assist police.

9:03 a.m., Driscoll Road and Joyce Street, grass fire.

9:52 a.m., 40441 Andover, resuscitator call.

9:52 a.m., Franciscan Shopping Center, service call.

4:48 p.m., Hillview Drive near reservoir, grass fire.

7:13 p.m., 33331 Cabrillo Drive, service call.

8:48 p.m., 4300 Williams St., grass fire.

8:36 p.m., Mission and Niles Canyon Road, grass fire.

UNION CITY

11:53 p.m., Union City Boulevard, alarm sounding.

NEWARK

6:15 a.m., Sandalewood and Fernwood, clothing fire.

PLEASANTON

4:39 a.m., end of Vine Street, unnecessary alarm.

8:35 a.m., south side of Western Pacific Railroad at Ventura, grass fire.

2:27 a.m., Pine and Murietta, couch fire.

VALLEY COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT

2 a.m., 7808 Starwood Drive, smoke investigation.

9:15 a.m., Dublin School, grass fire.

COUNTY PATROL-LIVERMORE

4:38 p.m., Altamont Pass, grass fire.

South County Births

EDEN HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Amos O'Daniel, 25401 Cypress, Hayward, Oct. 10, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard LaBarge, 22872 Second St., Hayward, Oct. 12, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simanson, 2751 Hunthwood Ave., Hayward, Oct. 12, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Perez, 734 Laird Court, Hayward, Oct. 12, a girl.

KAISER HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Belwant Denhoy, 31128 Royal Ave., Hayward, Oct. 10, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cuellar, 28755 Linda Drive, Fremont, Oct. 10, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Tilles, 1317 Liberty St., El Cerrito, Oct. 11, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Gullion, 261 Via Elevado, San Lorenzo, Oct. 11, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymundo Lagmay, 279 Monte Carlo Ave., Union City, Oct. 11, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, 1126 Via Madeira, San Lorenzo, Oct. 12, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Silva, 17271 Via Estrella, San Lorenzo, Oct. 13, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bloder, 15161 Via Alamitos, San Lorenzo, Oct. 11, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodrigues, 39951 Besco Drive, Fremont, Oct. 11, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Merrill, 3149 Crane Ave., Castro Valley, Oct. 11, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fernandes, 660 Berry Ave., Hayward, Oct. 11, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett, 18814 Madison Ave., Castro Valley, Oct. 11, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bradford, 7815 Mansfield Ave., Dublin, Oct. 11, a girl.

WASHINGTON HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hensley, 4250 Central Ave., Fremont, Oct. 12, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ford, 4441 Maude Carlo Park Ct., Fremont, Oct. 11, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis, 220 Hamm St., Milpitas, Oct. 13, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pimentel, 37749 Biscow Road, Fremont, Oct. 12, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vasquez, 36225 Christine St., Newark, Oct. 12, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cousman, 3325 Mowry Ave., Fremont, Oct. 14, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Payne, 34131 Ambers Place, Newark, Oct. 15, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hardy, 4184 Castilion Drive, Newark, Oct. 16, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary King, 5137 Brophy Drive, Fremont, Oct. 15, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reyes, 6762 Mayhews Landing Road, Newark, Oct. 15, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corrales, 33032 Third St., Union City, Oct. 13, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tuck, 6153 Bennington Drive, Newark, Oct. 16, a boy.

SAN LEANDRO MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Lamon Robinson, 977 Dillon St., San Leandro, Oct. 11, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conner, 1367 146th Ave., San Leandro, Oct. 12, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silva, 37148 La May Way, Hayward, Oct. 12, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kitajima, 1872 E St., Hayward, Oct. 12, a boy.

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

$1.6 Million Chabot Auditorium Opens

(Continued From Page 1)

product of a joint venture by HARD and the junior college district.

The recreation district furnished $420,000 to augment the college district's available funds and to expand the auditorium's size from the originally planned 999 seats to 1,500.

"It will give this community a lift for years to come," predicted Samuel Cohen, yesterday's master of ceremonies and chairman of the auditorium advisory board—a five-member body set up by HARD and the college district to recommend policies for community use of the building.

JUNIOR COLLEGE Trustee Frederick T. Sullivan, who grew up in the Mt. Eden neighborhood where the Chabot campus is situated, recalled that 30 years ago his main interest in the site occupied by the auditorium was in swiping an occasional strawberry from the track farm then situated there.

"In those days, the biggest cultural event in town was Bank Night at the movie on East 14th Street," Sullivan said.

Sullivan was president of the junior college board in 1963-64 when the agreements were made for joint financing of an auditorium "where the college and the community will intermingle."

★ ★ ★

HE PAID TRIBUTE to "the hundreds of people" whose interest made the facility possible, and singled out two of them—Hayward Councilman John Pappas, then mayor of Hayward and the late Delmar Nelson, then managing editor of The Daily Review.

It was to these men, Sullivan said, that he first carried the proposal for a joint auditorium project and from whom he won his first crucial support.

HARD Board President Kenneth Aitken, speaking in behalf of the recreation district board, called the auditorium "perhaps this district's crowning glory and greatest achievement.

★ ★ ★

"IT IS EVIDENCE that the end results are greater through joint action than if actions are taken individually," Aitken said.

Reed Buffington, junior college district superintendent and Chabot College president, termed the handsomely furnished auditorium "aesthetically grand and technically functional—it's not only beautiful but it works."



Daily Review Photo by Jim Chapman

OFFICIALS TOUR CHABOT COLLEG E AUDITORIUM AFTER DEDICATION
Trustee And Mrs. Ed Martins, Left, And Dean And Mrs. Jack Fishbaugh View Lighting Panel

Red China Sending Viets Big Cannon?

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence experts are puzzling over mysterious shrouded shapes spotted in a Communist Chinese railyard just above the North Vietnamese border.

At first, some experts thought the shapes might be tanks covered by tarpaulins on rail flatcars.

But sources say there is a growing belief the objects may be heavy self-propelled artillery, possibly bigger than any guns yet used by the North Vietnamese.

U.S. Marines at Conthien already have been battered by Communist artillery from north of the boundary separating North Vietnam from South Vietnam.

About eight tarpaulin-covered objects are among the mass of materiel which U.S. authorities said has been been building up in the big rail complex of P'ing Hsiang, which lies on the important train line between Hanoi and Nanning in south China.

Officials said the Chinese obviously have been stockpiling supplies and rail rolling stock at P'ing Hsiang in preparation for the extended period of bad weather, now closing in.

Under cover of this heavy rain and clouds, the Communists can hope to move supplies over the battered—but repaired—rail line to Hanoi while foul weather badly hampers U.S. bombing.

2 Heroes Lauded

(Continued from Page 1)

he said. "You spend your life trying to teach your children the right way . . . to care about other people, and you wonder if you ever make it. Then something like this happens . . . and you know. It's a great feeling."

The elder Brewer has had reason for more than the average share of fatherly pride in his son this year. This marks the second time Mike has been instrumental in saving lives. And some of the courage and ability he has shown under fire can be chalked up to lifesaving training his father has given him. A commander of Royal Rangers youth group, sponsored by the First Assembly of God Church, Brewer has imparted that kind of training to Mike and nearly 50 other youths 7 to 17 years old during the 2½ years the group has been in operation.

The first time the training paid off this year was at Weatherbee Lake when young Brewer rescued a non-swimmer companion from drowning. The youth tumbled off a rubber life raft and was being carried away by a swift current when Brewer, a strong swimmer, retrieved the raft and towed it back to his floundering friend and helped him back onto it before pulling him to shore.

Reagan's Daughter Denies Candidacy

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Maureen Reagan, daughter of California Gov. Ronald Reagan, told a Republican women's group Sunday her father was not seeking the presidential nomination.

But, she added, "he would make a good president. He has already proved that as governor of California."

Miss Reagan said the governor plans to go to the Republican National Convention only as his state's favorite son candidate.

Joan Baez Arrested In Oakland Draft Protest

(Continued From Page 1)

her third arrest for the same cause.

The picketing was organized and led by a group calling itself the Civil Action Day Committee and claiming support of various other Bay Area peace groups.

Miss Baez was accompanied by Ira Sandperl, head of her Institute for the Study of Non-Violence at Carmel Valley. She struck up a conversation with Chris Carr, 19, San Francisco Negro who was at the center to enlist.

THREE CHOICES

"It seems to me I have three choices — go to jail, leave the country or enlist," Carr told Miss Baez. "So, I'm enlisting. I think it is the only decent personal choice I can make."

"The big disease that you and other people are apparently suffering from is that nobody questions anything much," replied Miss Baez. "There is another choice. You could do what your conscience dictates and join us."

"I approve of what you are doing," said Carr, "but I don't feel so strongly that I'll go to jail."

The demonstrators ranged from youngsters to bearded, sandalled hippie types to gray-haired old women and some conventionally clad middle-aged men.

CARRIED SIGNS

They carried signs lettered with such slogans as "Hell No, I won't go," "Kill for Peace," "Make Love not War," and picture posters of dead children supposedly killed in Vietnam.

"We are here to make public witness showing our support for those committing civil disobedience," said one picket, who identified himself as Duncan Thomas, a graduate student in mathematics at Stanford University.

"We must protest; we must resist," he quoted from leaflets being passed out, urging demonstrators to "refuse to surrender."

Oakland police took over an adjoining parking garage as a headquarters.

About 100 officers were assigned there by Alameda County Sheriff Frank I. Madigan, who set up his command post on the second floor of the courthouse. All sheriff's officers are on 12-hour shifts this week.

Fifty California Highway Patrol officers were standing by at the courthouse.

Police officers in Hayward, Fremont and Newark were notified they may be called in to assist, but none were officially on standby status. San Leandro Police Chief Thomas J. Rogers and his top aides were to be in Oakland all day watching developments.

Meanwhile, leaders of The Resistance planned a demonstration today in which more than 200 young men would turn in their draft cards to U.S. Attorney Cecil Poole at the Federal Building in San Francisco.

Similar demonstrations are planned for New York, Denver, Kansas City, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Des Moines, Washington, Boston, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Seattle, Portland and other cities.

★ ★ ★

N.Y. Rally Against War

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 300 demonstrators, protesting the draft and the war in Vietnam, rallied in front of the U.S. courthouse Monday.

One by one, demonstrators announced their names over a loudspeaker and dropped their draft cards and "letters of noncooperation" into cardboard boxes on the sidewalk.

The demonstrators said their demonstration was part of a nationwide mobilization by those resisting the draft, and that similar demonstrations were scheduled in 24 other cities.

U.S. Bomb Kills 3 Marines

(Continued From Page 1)

21. Both incidents were being investigated.

The defenders of Con Thien came under repeated savage shellings last month from North Vietnamese believed attempting to take the outpost but overwhelming American firepower beat back the assaults.

U.S. B52 bombers, which play a major role in the battle around Con Thien, swept into North Vietnam 50 miles above the demilitarized zone, their deepest raid in 10 months and blasted the Mu Gia Pass. This is the main entry to the Ho Chi Minh trail, which carries Communist troops and supplies through Laos and Cambodia to South Vietnam.

The eight-engine, $8-million bombers are usually kept away from possible danger from North Vietnamese missiles, which can reach them even at the 30,000-foot altitudes where they fly.

The bombers struck truck parks, supply concentrations and fuel storage sites at the pass after coming from Thailand over Laos so they would be in North Vietnam only briefly.

Today, they were back pounding a suspected Red infiltration route 10 miles above Con Thien and a suspected buildup point 2.5 miles southwest of the Marine fortress.

Weather hampered strikes against North Vietnam Sunday and halted all raids around the vital port of Haiphong but the man who has commanded the Haiphong campaign promised more missions in the continuing effort to isolate the port.

Holding a farewell news conference in Saigon before leaving for command of the Pacific Fleet in Hawaii, the 7th Fleet commander, Vice Adm. John J. Hyland Jr., said the recent raids had cut all four of the city's main bridges.

Acknowledging that the North Vietnamese were repairing the bridges and had set up temporary pontoon structures, Hyland said Navy planes would hit them again "when the time is ripe."

Hyland made no direct comment on whether he was satisfied with the recent gradual relaxation of the Pentagon's ban on raids against certain sensitive targets in the North. But he said military men want "all those targets turned loose."

The U.S. Command reported heavy damage to at least three of five targets in the Hanoi-Haiphong area that were hit for the first time Saturday. They included boat yards, a storage area and a radar installation.

Man, 27, Killed In Cycle Crash

CASTRO VALLEY — A 27-year-old Castro Valley man was killed yesterday when his motorcycle and a pickup truck collided head-on at the intersection of Redwood and Seven Hills roads at 11:15 a.m.

Thomas D. Armstrong, 27, of 3391 Castro Valley Blvd., was pronounced dead on arrival at Fairmont Hospital. Highway patrolmen reported the collision occurred while the pickup, driven by Joseph J. Garcia, 57, of 19929 Center St., Castro Valley, was making a left turn.

No citations were issued pending further investigation.

TV Store Owner Clubbed With Rifle By Burglars

CASTRO VALLEY — A television store owner was clubbed on the head with his own rifle early today when he attempted to stop two burglars who escaped with television sets valued at more than $1,000.

Jerry Hild, 20, who lives above his radio-television shop at 2381 Grove Way, told sheriff's deputies that by means of an intercom he and his wife heard a window smash at 3:40 a.m.

While his wife called police, Hild took a loaded rifle downstairs and confronted two burglars loading TV sets onto a truck. A shot was fired as one of the burglars grabbed the rifle. A struggle followed.

Deputies said the burglar wrenched the rifle away and beat Hild on the head with it. The pair then fled with the loot, evading Hild who gave chase.

Brush Fire Guts 26 Homes In L.A. Area

(Continued From Page 1)

men said no homes there were immediately threatened.

About 1,000 firemen fought the fingers of fire which nibbled over hills and into canyons and gullies.

Fire officials said the Chatsworth blaze combined with a 3,000-acre fire in the Simi Valley of southern Ventura County. Both fires were burning on a 20-mile perimeter bordering U.S. 101, the Ventura Freeway.

Fire department spokesmen said Janet Cameron was killed at Simi when a fire truck collided with her car. Two firemen and other motorists were hospitalized. Traffic on the Ventura Freeway to the Simi area was backed up for eight miles at one point.

"I lost everything," said Edward Collins whose home went up in flames, "everything—house and furnishings. My son and daughter lost their home too. I stayed to fight the fire until it got so hot I had to leave. Now I have nowhere to go. All I have is on my back—pajama top, trousers and shoes."

No homes were damaged in Simi but a tract of homes near Thousand Oaks was threatened during the night. The fire burned around the rocketdyne testing center of North American Rockwell Corp., destroying several small sheds.

NEAR L. A.

A blaze threatened homes in the residential suburb of Whittier about 15 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

"It burned right up to the back doors of some houses," a Los Angeles County fire official said, but the flames were contained before there was any structural damage.

In Santa Paula, 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles, two ranches were destroyed in a blaze that had swept across 16,000 acres.

It was still reported burning out of control Sunday night.

MOUNTAINOUS

The hot, dry Santa Ana winds which fed the flames had died down during the night but the whirling air current was expected to gain momentum again. The mountainous path of the fire was inaccessable to most fire fighting equipment.

Gusty Winds Cause Minor Power Loss

Strong, gusty winds caused numerous minor power failures throughout Southern Alameda County during the weekend, and were responsible, along with low humidity, for fanning a number of grass fires throughout the area.

A county civil defense spokesman warned that continuing northerly winds and low humidity have resulted in a high fire potential.

A Pacific Gas and Electric Co. spokesman said the weekend winds caused no circuit failures in South County, although a number of "tap lines" serving groups of homes were blown down by the wind.

In Oakland and Berkeley, however, winds knocked down trees which became tangled in power lines causing interruption of some service for residents. In Richmond, a downed power line knocked out five traffic lights.

The Fremont Fire Department reported a number of arcing wires, and firemen throughout the county battled more than a dozen grass fires Saturday and Sunday.

Gov. Romney's Son Has Appendectomy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scott Romney, 26, son of Michigan Gov. George Romney, was described as in good condition after undergoing surgery Sunday for removal of a gangrenous appendix.

Ronna Romney, Scott's bride of less than two months, said he was taken to Mt. Auburn Hospital early Sunday and operated on about eight hours later.

Governors Start Cruise

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of the nation's governors set sail today for the Virgin Islands, with some of both political parties saying they didn't think President Johnson's Vietnam war policies will be an issue during the eight-day conference cruise.

The cruise ship Independence is the setting for the annual Governors Conference.

Ahead of the governors lay six days of working sessions at sea and two days in the Virgin Islands.

Govs. John Connally of Texas and Otto Kerner of Illinois said in separate interviews they will not press for any endorsement of Johnson's Vietnam policies.

Both of the Democratic governors noted that 20 of their colleagues had endorsed the general policies of Johnson in Vietnam at a luncheon Sunday in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The Democrats had reaffirmed their support of the President's course in Vietnam. Most of them had criticized it at a meeting in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., last December, but they retracted the criticism in a St. Louis, Mo., meeting subsequently.

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Bay Fair Shopping Center
San Leandro

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Top of the Day's News

The World

Signals received from a Russian space probe indicated that it has successfully soft landed an instrument package on the surface of Venus. Page 1.

The No. 2 and 3 men in the State Department, Nicholas Katzenbach and Walter Rostow, delivered speeches attacking the Vietnam critics and defending the new "China policy." Page 13.

A fierce, day-long jungle battle 41 miles north of Saigon between a Communist regiment and U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops ended with 103 Reds and 58 Americans killed. Page 13.

The Nation

The House Armed Services Committee voted to award a $2.7 billion pay raise to the military; it would be the fourth such raise in recent years. Page 1.

A special presidential commission advised President Johnson to drop the nation's three-headed budget system and adopt a single one similar to one of the three now used. Page 12.

City and State

Club-swinging police broke up an anti-draft demonstration at the Oakland Armed Forces Examining Station, carted 20 people off to jail, and sent 20 others to the hospital. Page 1.

Reporters, photographers and television cameramen were clubbed and gassed by Oakland policemen routing anti-draft demonstrators. Page 1.

Students at the University of California in Berkeley staged an "illegal" rally to develop strategy for a new assault on the Oakland examining station. Page 1.

Bi-partisan supporters of the Feather River Project moved toward getting a $600 million bond issue on the June ballot — over Governor Reagan's objections. Page 1.

Brisbane voters advised their City Council to reconsider its ban on dumping garbage. See Page 1

Fire crews battled a blaze in the Los Padres National Forest in Southern California that threatened the nests of California condors, birds in danger of extinction. Page 2

A new group which said it shared "individual and joint complicity" with young men resisting the draft signed a pledge and turned it over to the government. Page 8.

The Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic, still seeking funds to reopen its services, has named a medical advisory committee of distinguished local doctors. Page 3.

The theological training center for Jesuit priests on the West Coast will be moved from Los Gatos to Berkeley to be in the center of the scene. Page 5.

People and Places

More than one third of the people living in the U.S. Virgin Islands are aliens whose cheap labor forms the economic backbone of the Caribbean's "showcase of democracy." Page 1.

A few cases of poisoning from undercooked horsemeat, and the horsemeat butchers of Paris are faced with a sudden painful drop in business. Page 1.

Former President Eisenhower was taken to the Walter Reed Army Hospital suffering from a urinary tract ailment. His condition was described as good. Page 1.

Soon-to-be-wed Lynda Bird Johnson revealed that she had picked an all-American array of china, silver and glassware for her home. Page 12.

Sports

Cazzie Russell's jump shot with two seconds left gave the New York Knicks a 124-122 victory over the Warriors. Page 53.

Undefeated heavyweight Joe Frazier knocked out Tony Doyle in the second round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Philadelphia for his 18th straight victory. Page 53.

The American League meets today and the indications are it will grant permission for Charles Finley to move the Kansas City Athletics to Oakland. Page 53.

The Weather

Bay Area: Fair and cooler. High temperature Wednesday, 70 to 80; low, 50 to 60. Page 44.

San Francisco Chronicle

103rd Year No. 291 · FINAL HOME EDITION · WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1967 · 10 CENTS · GArfield 1-1111

A Bit Cooler Today

If you've been enjoying the Indian Summer, you'll enjoy it even more today — it'll be slightly cooler.

The thermometer got up to 85 degrees about 2:30 p.m. yesterday in downtown San Francisco, whereas the forecaster said today's high here would be 70, elsewhere in the Bay Area 80.

Gentle, variable winds too.

Virgin Isles Tended by Alien Hands

By George Draper
Chronicle Foreign Service

Charlotte Amalie,
St. Thomas
U.S. Virgin Islands

Cheap alien labor nourished on tourist dollars forms the economic backbone of America's "showcase of democracy" in the Caribbean.

There are roughly 60,000 people living in this remote U.S. territory, and according to the U.S. Immigration Service, 22,338 of them are aliens.

When the governors of the 50 States arrive here tomorrow aboard the S.S. Independence they'll have a job finding a native Virgin Islander who isn't either a Government official or a highly-paid cab driver.

As Labor Commissioner Melville Stevens put it:

"A dishwasher is the low

See Page 14, Col. 4

Brisbane Reconsiders Garbage Ban

Brisbane residents voted yesterday to reconsider a ban on dumping garbage.

In a special election, pro-dumping forces polled 591 votes on a resolution to offer the Sanitary Fill Co. a dumping contract. Votes against the resolution were 535.

In 1965, the voters ordered that the company's original contract be voided. At that time, the company was paying the city $25,001 a year for the dumping privilege.

Subsequently, the company raised its offer five-fold, agreeing to pay the city $100,000 annually if it could resume operations on 105 acres of tidelands east of the Bayshore Freeway.

Yesterday's vote is not final, as the matter must now be decided by the City Council.

After the 1965 decision to

See Page 14, Col. 2

Russia Lands A Probe On Venus

United Press

Moscow

A Russian spaceship carrying a ton of instruments plunged through the atmosphere of Venus early today and apparently jettisoned a package of measuring devices which made a soft landing on the surface of the mysterious, cloud-covered planet.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank radio telescope in England, reported that signals were being received from the instrument package and that it was apparently resting on the surface of Venus.

The Soviet feat ended a four-months, 210-million-mile race with a similar American ship, Mariner-5, which is scheduled to fly past Venus and measure the density of its atmosphere tomorrow.

Neither the Soviet nor the U.S. probe was equipped with cameras. The purpose of both was to test the conditions for making manned flights to Venus in future space shots.

Jodrell Bank scientists,

See Page 14, Col. 8

Water Bonds Plan Defies Reagan

By Jackson Doyle
Chronicle Correspondent

Sacramento

Despite objections from the Reagan Adminstration, a bi-partisan effort will be made in the Legislature next year to initiate a $600 million bond issue to "complete" the Feather River project.

Chairman Carley V. Porter (Dem-Compton) of the Assembly Water Committee said he will introduce the measure in January in hopes of getting it on the June ballot.

Porter was co-author of the original $1.75 billion water bond act narrowly approved by the voters in 1960.

Porter's new plan was promptly endorsed by Republican Gordon Cologne of In-

See Page 14, Col. 1

Newsmen Hurt

A number of newsmen were injured by police at yesterday's anti-draft demonstration in Oakland, and complaints were immediately lodged by Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, and by the Radio-Television News Directors Association of Northern California.

Oakland Police Chief Charles Gain defended the use of force and denied that his men had

See Page 9, Col. 1

Oakland Draft Protest

A Bloody Attack by Police ---Clubs, Tear Gas, Boots



Oakland cops were armed with clubs and Mace, a liquid tear gas, as they advanced against demonstrators

UPI Photo

Many Are Injured-- 20 Arrested

By Charles Howe

Police-swinging clubs like scythes—cut a bloody path through 2500 anti-war demonstrators who had closed down the Oakland Armed Forces Examining Station yesterday for three hours.

The demonstrators had blocked off the station's three entrances with their bodies at 6 a.m. Police waded into them with clubs, tear gas and boots after repeatedly ordering them to disperse.

It was the second day of continuous demonstrations at the station at 1515 Clay street, this one mainly involving students from the University of California and Stanford. They were organized on an ad hoc basis as Stop the Draft Week.

INJURIES

At least 20 persons were treated at Highland Hospital; four of them were held for observation. Two policemen sustained minor injuries, were treated and released.

Twenty demonstrators were arrested; four of them were charged with assaulting a police officer, a felony. The other 16 were charged with disturbing the peace, failing to disperse and creating a nuisance. Collective bail on the three charges was set at $660 per person.

Many of the demonstrators pushed and shoved police. The crowd had come to the station to prevent draftees from entering and had expected at worst to be hauled away in paddy wagons. What actually happened was a lot rougher.

LAW

Oakland Police Chief Charles Gain defended the use of force as well as tear gas as "necessary to restore peace."

He called the demonstration an "illegal assembly" and said the participants

See Page 10, Col. 5

A French 'Panic' Over Horsemeat

New York Times

Paris

The Minister of Information ate horsemeat before television cameras yesterday afternoon, but Joseph Faviot, the horse butcher in the Marche St. Honore was not sure it would do much good.

Sitting in the front of his deserted shop, under the three gilded horseheads, a symbol that denotes a horsemeat butcher, Faviot watched his customers pass him by and said, "it's catastrophic."

The crisis, the worst in the trade since horsemeat was legalized in 1830, began 12 days ago when a girls' school in southern France came down en masse with salmonellosis. The outbreak was traced to chopped horsemeat served at lunch.

PUBLICITY

Three days later, one of the girls died. On the same day, three girls in a suburb of Paris also became sick after eating chopped horsemeat. The resulting investigations and publicity caused a slump in horsemeat consumption now estimated at 60 to 80 per cent.

Since the first commercial slaughterhouse for horses was opened here 100 years ago, horsemeat had grown steadily in public acceptance. At first this was largely because it was cheap.

See Page 14, Col. 6

House Group OKs Raise For Military

Associated Press

Washington

A pay raise for 3.5 million servicemen was approved by the House Armed Services Committee yesterday without a dissenting vote.

The increase — which could cost $2.7 billion a year in 1969 — is designed to keep pace with a pending three-stage raise for Federal civilian employees.

The committee, in a 40 to 0 tally, also took action to assure the military comparable increases to those granted classified employees in the future.

The bill provides a 4.5 per cent increase for servicemen in the current fiscal year which actually translates into a 5.6 per cent increase in basic pay. The balance would

See Page 12, Col. 1

'Illegal' UC Rally Plans New March

By David Swanston

A crowd of 4000 young Berkeley activists took over Sproul Plaza for several hours yesterday and used the "illegal rally" to plan another march this morning on the Oakland Armed Forces Examining Station.

The explosive three-hour open forum was held in defiance of University of California officials and a Superior Court's restraining order that enjoined those officials from permitting anti-draft rallies on campus.

The University canceled its permission for a campus anti-draft group. The Resistance, to use Sproul steps after the organization refused to sign a promise that the rally would not include, nor lead to, violation of the law.

University officials said the promise was necessary to insure that the restraining order, issued late Monday, would not be violated.

Instead of signing the pledge, the students took to the steps—without the usual university-provided sound equipment—and began shouting news of the morning demonstration at the Examining Station.

However, rally leaders soon decided that the meeting without a microphone was not effective, and a portable sound system was carried onto campus as the crowd cheered.

The amplifier was plugged into an outlet in Sproul Hall and the rally continued with more than the usual amount of volume — until the plug was pulled.

Then, after a motion to "invade Sproul Hall" was defeated, rally leaders moved the equipment to the porch of the Student Union and the meeting began in earnest.

A wide range of views on the draft, on violence, on the

See Page 8, Col. 4

Ike in Hospital

Washington

Former President Eisenhower was admitted to Walter Reed Army Medical Center yesterday for treatment of a urinary tract disorder.

The hospital said the general was "comfortable and his condition is good."

General Eisenhower, who was 77 Saturday, was stricken at his Gettysburg, Pa. farm Monday.

United Press

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What the Doctor Left Behind

London

A 13-year-old boy was recently relieved of one of the oddest foreign bodies to be left behind in a patient by a surgeon.

While riding his bicycle, the boy was knocked down by a car and taken to the casualty departmentof a general hospital. Apart from extensive bruising and grazing, he was found to have a lacerated wound in the right buttock which the casualty officer tidied up and closed under local anaesthesia.

All seemed will after this treatment but three months later the boy returned with a swelling at the base of the spine.

Although he seemed to the doctors to be unusually plump for his age, they diagnosed a haematoma — or blood swelling—which they treated in the outpatients department, telling him to report in a week's time.

He failed to turn up, but was back two months later with a recurrence of the swelling. Finally the doctors decided to have the area X-rayed.

Deep in the muscles, the rays revealed a large foreign object. It proved to be a door handle from the car involved in the accident.

Describing the case in its annual report, the Medical Protection Society, which covers the casualty officer against malpractice, says that once the handle was removed there were no after-effects. The boy's feelings were assuaged by settling his claim for a "comparatively small sum." *Times of London*

Rivals for Mayor in Debate Row

Joseph L. Alioto challenged Harold Dobbs yesterday to a face-to-face debate — and charged that his opponent in the mayoral race was ducking out of such a meeting.

A campaign spokesman for Dobbs replied that his candidate "has debated Supervisor Morrison, Mr. Alioto, and other candidates numerous times and has dozens of requests for more. All these requests are being given courteous attention."

The spokesman said that Alioto will "simply have to wait his turn, along with the other candidates, all of whom are hoping to use Mr. Dobbs as a springboard for their own publicity."

Alioto offered to debate Dobbs any hour, any day and any place—and offered to have his own campaign committee foot the bill. He backed up the offer with a $5000 check, donated by the Laborers Union, to pay for a hall and for television time.

Supervisor Jack Morrison, the other major candidate, also took issue with Alioto's proposal.

"It's just another example of how he's trying to buy the election," Morrison said. Frankly, I don't think either of them has the guts to debate me."

Alioto made his offer during a noon talk at the San Francisco State College Forensic Union. He said Dobbs backed out of appearing alone with him there—and that Dobbs had also backed out of forums at Hasting School of the Law and at the University of San Francisco when he learned they were direct debate situations.

Fare Increase Is OKd for Peerless Stages

The State Public Utilities Commission yesterday approved a fare increase for Peerless Stages.

The increase of roughly 5 per cent will apply to trips between Oakland, San Jose, Santa Cruz and Palo Alto. A 10 per cent increase in some commute fares was alos approved.

The Commission staff found that Peerless was making only a small return on its investment with the current fares. Even with the higher fares, the passenger service will still be a losing operation with the difference made up by Peerless's charter services.

Armed Robbery At East Bay Firm

Two gunmen held up a savings and loan company in Oakland's fashionable Montclair district yesterday and escaped with $4000.

The robbers wore surgical rubber gloves and brandished pistols at employees of the California Savings and Loan company, at 1998 Mountain boulevard, as they made their getaway.

South City School Bond Approved

A $6.9 million school bond measure was passed by the South San Francisco Unified School District yesterday by the narrowest of margins.

The measure, which required a two-thirds majority for passage, was approved by 67.1 per cent of the voters. The vote wws 3546 yes, 1734 no — about 32 per cent of the registered voters.

The main purpose of the bond issue will be to expand the three existing junior high schools in South San Francisco, and purchase sites for two elementary schools and two more junior high schools. Other portions of the fund will be used to mprove existing elementary school sites and to construct an "instruction materials center" to store educational equipment.

The bond issue, to be paid off in 24 years, will cost a person with a $30,010 home about $1 a month, the fdistrict estimated. The election was called after a University of Southern California survey which indicated the district would face serioustrouble—such as overcrowding — if it didn't expand.

March on Embassy

Rome

Police turned back last night a march on the United States Embassy by several hundred leftist demonstrators mourning the death of Ernesto (Che) Guevara.

Associated Press

Condor Nests in Big Fire's Path

Los Angeles

Nine hundred fire fighters yesterday battled a blaze in the Santa Paula area that was headed toward the wildlife preserve in the Los Padres National Forest.

The fire, a conflagration five miles long and four miles wide, had burned about 5000 acres in and near the forest and threatened the rests of the California condors, the huge birds that are in danger of extinction.

For a time Monday night and early yesterday morning before the flames were turned back, the fire had threatened the town of Santa Paula, about 35 miles northwest of Los Angeles, in Ventura county.

OUT

For the first time since Sunday all brush fires in Los Angeles county were out, although brush and timber fires continued to burn out of control in widespread areas of Southern California.

Only mop-up crews remained at the scene of the county's two major fires — the Chatsworth area northwest of Los Angeles and Turnbull Canyon near Whittier, to the northeast.

ARSON

The fires still out of control burned in rugged, isolated areas of Ventura county, the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base in San Diego county and a strip of land south of the Mexican border near Tecate. No homes or other structures were threatened, however.

Two-Alarmer At Fairmont

A two-alarm fire in the Fairmont Hotel caused an estimated $5000 damage to the building yesterday afternoon.

Fire Chief William F. Murray said 90 firemen were called to the fire which started in an incinerator flue on the seventh floor and spread to the roof. There were no injuries.

A hunt for arson suspects netted two 16-year-old girls and a boy, all students of the Simi Valley High School.

The Ventura county sheriff's office said the girls and the boy were charged with setting a four-acre fire near the school Monday afternoon.

It was brought under control by fire units diverted from other blazes in the Simi Valley. The series of fires in the area blackened about 1000 acres.

Los Angeles county officials gave this summary of damage in the three days of fire:

Forty-three structures — from houses to sheds — destroyed, 16 damaged. Twelve vehicleywere destroyed.

Times-Post Service

Negroes Ask Overhaul of School Hiring

Negro educators and community leaders yesterday called on the San Francisco Board of Education to halt a "25-year drift to educational mediocrity" by overhauling hiring practices in ghetto schools.

"We must screen out teachers with deeply ingrained prejudices — teachers who feel Negro pupils don't want to learn," said the Rev. Mr. Edwin E. Smith of St. Cyprian's Church.

PLEA

The Rev. Mr. Smith, a spokesman for the Committee on Community Church Concerns, joined with other leaders in a plea for "immediate hiring" of 600 Negro teachers.

This, they said, would bring the school system's 4.7 per cent ratio of Negro employment up to Oakland's Negro teaching staff — now 19.2 per cent.

It was the third time the task force of Negro leaders had tried to present their proposals to the Board.

And this time the commissioners heard them out — thus postponing a Stanford Research Institute report on compensatory education — after a stern warning from Welvin Stroud, a teacher at John Muir School.

BLUNTENSS

"These people here," he said with a wave of his hand at the community leadars, "are all good middle-class Negroes. They're in your bag . . . You won't hear from the others until they close down your schools unless something id done."

In blunt terms, the Negro student is "just not being educated" because of prejudice or incapacity on the part of educators, according to Paul W. Malveaux, a Galileo High School teacher.

Greenland Quake

Washington

A moderate earthquake struck the Polar region off the east coast of Greenland last night, the National Earthquake Information Center said.

United Press

Merla Zellerbach Granted Divorce After 17 Years

Author and television personality Merla Zellerbach has been granted an interlocutory divorce decree from her husband of 17 years, Stephen.

The judgment was granted Monday by Superior Court Judge Charles S. Peery. Provisions for alimony and support and custody of their son, Gary, 15, were included in a separate, undisclosed, property settlement.

Merla, a glamorous 37-year-old, is the daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Elliot Burstein and the author of a novel, "Love in a Dark House."

Stephen, 40, is president of the Triple A Leasing Corporation, and the son of Harold Zellerbach, a Crown Zellerbach executive and member of the City's important paper family.

Professor Gets Grant After All

Professor Stephen Smale, the Berkeley professor who charged the National Science Foundation denied a grant to him because of his anti-Vietnam activities, announced yesterday the foundation has agreed to support his research for another two years.

Smale, a brilliant mathematician at the University of California, said he was advised by Graduate Dean Sanford S. Elberg that a grant for himself and three other Berkeley mathematicians has been approved.

Smale, 37, who has received the equivalent of the Nobel prize in mathematics, said he asked for $125,000 but expects to get about $90,000.

Another $125,000 grant proposal, however, originally part of Smale's application, has been shifted instead to Shoshichi Kobayashi, another Berkeley mathematician.

Smale said the foundation's agreement to support half his original proposal is "a 75 per cent victory so far" and added: "I'm not going to fight for the last 25 per cent."

10 Firemen Who Risked Their Lives

Fire Chief William Murray presented medals for heroism yesterday to ten members of the San Francisco fire department.

The highest award went to Fireman William J. Azich of Truck Company No. 14, who risked his life on September 17, 1966 saving a swimmer from pounding surf north of the Cliff House.

Azich was given a Class "A" award for exemplary and heroic actions and also the David Scannell Medal — the department's highest award for bravery.

Heroism awards were also given two sons of Battalion Chief Frank P. Blackburn. They are Lieutenant Frank T. Blackburn and Fireman Richard Blackburn.

Others decorated for heroism at special ceremonies at the Fire Commission meeting room at 260 Golden Gate avenue included:

James King, Frank Pugh, Earl Cooney, Dominic Spinetta, Thomas Engler, Jack Drago and Howard Tuscher.

Alioto Against Second Deck On Gate Bridge

Mayoral candidate Joseph L. Alioto declared last night that a second deck on the Golden Gate Bridge would do "irreparable harm" to San Francisco.

He said that San Francisco "must approach her transportation problems with foresight and imagination, not by ramming more freeways through our beautiful city."

He added that double-decking the bridge will "pour more traffic into San Francisco and convert our downtown into one vast parking lot."

Alioto said that high-speed ferries would be a much more effective way of handling the commuter problem.

He addressed some 600 supporters, members of the "Hellenic Committee for Alioto," in the lounge of the San Francisco Bar Association in the Mills Building.

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Handbags, first floor



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Sleeveless jewel-neck shell ..... 11.
Sleeveless terrace shell ..... 11.
¾-sleeve cowl neck ..... 12.
Straight skirt, sizes 8 to 16 ..... 13.

Action II, second floor



crescendoe's smart new tailored gloves

Sant Angelo designed this new glove look in washable fabric with a leather strap and elegant brass buckle. Chamois contrasted with Camel strap, or Oyster with Vicuna strap. ..... 6.

Gloves, first floor



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We invite you to come in for your Marian Bialac gift ... and show you her four-step daily beauty care. **Yatrolin**—the perfect night and day moisturizer and lubricant—1 oz. **4.50**; 2 oz. **7.50**; 4 oz. **12.50**. **Yatrolin L'guide**—a new blend to be used as a makeup base—helps keep the skin firm and moist—1 oz. **3.75**; 2 oz. **6.75**; 4 oz. **12.50**.

Cosmetics, first floor



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Shorty Pantie Girdle S,M,L ..... 9.
Décolleté Bra A,B, & C cups, sizes 32 to 38 ... 6.

The Sachet, first floor

Spain Tries a Duchess

Madrid, Spain

The Duchess of Medina Sidonia was put on trial by the National Court of Public Order yesterday on a charge of illegal assembly in connection with the anniversary last Jan. 17 of the United States H-bomb crash over Palomares.

The prosecutor demanded a year's imprisonment and a fine of $166 for the 31-year-old noblewoman. Her defense attorney demanded acquittal. The court reserved decision for three or four days.

The so-called "Red Duchess," three times a Grandee of Spain and the mother of three children, denied the charges, saying it was not a demonstration but a plan by neighbors of the affected area to come to Madrid and seek more damage payments from the U.S. government.

"I was not the head of any demonstration," she told the court. "They asked for my advice and I gave it to them. And I will always be ready to continue defending those who need it."

The prosecution contends the duchess tried to lead 100 farmers and fishermen in a march on the U.S. Embassy.

Associated Press

Truck Carries 15 to Death

Belo Horizonte, Brazil

Fifteen agricultural workers were killed and 32 were injured Monday when a truck in which they were riding crashed down a steep embankment in Minas Gerais state, police reported yesterday.

Reuters

Farm Strikebreaking Charge

Washington

A farm union leader accused the Immigration Service yesterday of failing to stop U.S. growers from illegally using Mexicans as strikebreaking cheap labor.

"Something like 44,000 people cross the international boundary line every day to work on American farms. Many of these workers are used as strikebreakers whenever we strike any of the farms," said Cesar Chavez, director of the AFL-CIO United Farms Workers Organizing Committee.

He said in a radio interview that the Mexicans work for as little as 25 cents an hour and that immigration officials fear to step in when farm owners hire them to break a strike of U.S. workers.

"For instance, when we approached the Immigration Service in Bakersfield, Calif., with a request that they go into the fields and investigate, we were told point-blank that they were unwilling to do so because if they went behind our picket lines looking for the 'green carders' they would incur the wrath of the growers," Chavez said.

The green cards are legal U.S. residence permits held by Mexicans who cross the border during the day to work in the United States but return home at night.

A Labor Department regulation prohibits Mexican green card holders from working where a strike is in progress unless they were hired before the strike began.

Associated Press

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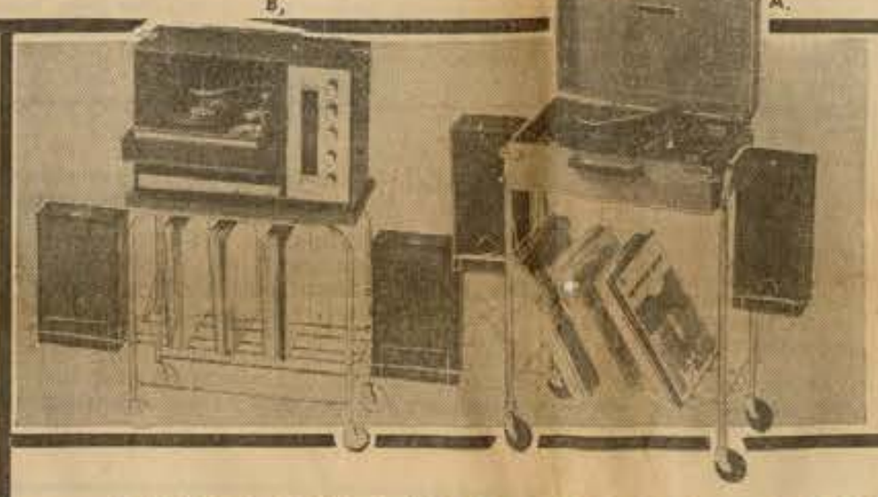


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- ☐ **SILVER THROAT,** Bill Crosby sings Bright Lights, Big City, Litte Ole Man, Place in the Sun, more.
- ☐ **SOUNDS LIKE** Tijuana Brass; includes Casino Royale, Town Without Pity, Shades of Blue, others.
- ☐ **INSIGHT OUT,** The Association. Includes Never, My Love, Windy, On a Quiet Night, We Love Us, others.
- ☐ **COME BACK WHEN YOU GROW UP,** Bobby Vee. Includes You're a Big Girl Now, Hold on to Him, Objects of Gold, others.
- ☐ **PROCOL HARUM,** Whiter Shade of Pale, Kaleidoscope, Salad Days, Mabel, Something Following Me, others.
- ☐ **AT HOME AT THE PALACE OPENING NIGHTS,** Judy Garland sings Over the Rainbow, The Man that Got Away, and others.
- ☐ **THE BEST OF BILLY VAUGN,** includes Sail Along Silvery Moon, Melody of Love, Moon Over Naples, others.
- ☐ **VANILLA FUDGE** sing Ticket To Ride, Illusions of My Childhood, Eleanor Rigby, Bang Bang, others.
- ☐ **THESE ARE MY SONGS,** Petula Clark sings Don't Sleep in the Subway, San Francisco, Imagine, others.

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- ☐ **MACBETH** (Verdi) . . . cast includes Birgit Nilsson, Giuseppi Taddei, Bruno Prevedi, with chorus and orchestra of L'Accademia Di Santa Cecilia of Rome; Tomas Schippers, conductor. (3 records)
- ☐ **MANON LESCAUT** (Puccini) . . . cast includes Renata Tebaldi, Mario Del Monaco and other soloists with chorus and orchestra of L'Accademia Di Santa Cecelia of Rome; Francesco Molinari-Pradelli, conductor. (3 records)
- ☐ **L'ELISIR D'AMORE** (Donizetti) . . . cast includes Giuseppe DeStefano, Hilde Gueden, Fernando Corena; chorus and orchestra of the Magic Musicale Fiorentino; Francisco Molinari-Pradelli, conductor. (3 records)
- ☐ **UN BALLO IN MASCHERA** (Verdi) . . . cast includes Birgit Nilsson, Carlo Bergonzi, Cornell Mac Neil, Giolietta Simionato, Sylvia Stahlman. Orchestra of L'Accademia Di Santa Cecilia of Rome; Georg Solti, conductor. (3 records)
- ☐ **DAS RHEINGOLD** (Wagner) . . . cast includes Kirsten Flagstad, George London, Set Svanholm, Jean Madeira, Kurt Boehme, Gustav Neidlinger, Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra; George Solti, conductor. (3 records)
- ☐ **LA BOHEME** (Puccini) . . . cast includes Renata Tebaldi, Carlo Bergonzi, Ettore Bastianni, Cesare Siepi, Fernando Corena. Chorus and orchestra of L'Accademia Di Santa Cecillia, Rome. Tullio Serafin, conductor. (2 records)
- ☐ **FAUST** (Gounod) . . . cast includes Joan Sutherland, Franco Corelli, Nicolai Ghiaurov and other soloists. The Ambrosian Singers. London Symphony Orchestra. Richard Bonynge, conductor. (4 records)
- ☐ **TRISTAN UND ISOLDE** (Wagner) . . . cast includes Birgit Nilsson, Fritz Uhl, Regina Resnik, Tom Drause, Arnold Van Mill, Ernest Kozub, Peter Klein. The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Georg Solti, conductor. (5 records)



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'Illegal' UC Meeting

Rally Plans New March



Six thousand students jammed Sproul Hall plaza for night's teach-in

Why They're In the Streets

As anti-draft demonstrators — both students and non-students — waited on the University of California campus early yesterday for bus rides to Oakland they talked of tactics — and of reasons.

The reasons? The consensus among the activists seemed to be that what they had done so far to stop the Vietnam war — marches, rallies — had not been effective. So they had to take more direct action, they said, such as physically blocking the process of Army induction.

"I marched in Washington and I marched in San Francisco," said a middle-aged man. "It's no good, the war goes on. So maybe if we close down this induction center we can begin a movement to stop the draft, and then stop the war."

And a Berkeley High School student, a girl with long hair, had this to say:

"I don't know if I can explain it without being emotional, but we've got to demonstrate. We've got to be in the streets. We've got to stop violence and the only thing we can use is ourselves."

As for tactics, most of the talk centered on whether demonstrators should remain totally passive in the face of police attacks, or whether they should fight back.

Yesterday morning, there were many who felt they should fight back.

At 4 a.m. when four buses pulled up to carry the protestors to the Oakland Armed Forces Examining Station, the atmosphere was somber. There was almost no singing or shouting. There was, mainly, an anticipation of trouble.

From Page 1

Vietnam war, on Oakland's Police Department and even on the rally itself were voiced.

Anthony Davidson, president of Volition, a conservative student organization, said the rally leaders were "little men trying for big power" who had made no effort to understand the position of the University.

William Boyd, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, said the rally was being conducted "without the permission of the university" and urged the students to disperse.

MARCH

At another evening rally, more than 1000 Cal students booed down a plan to "tear the draft board apart" and voted overwhelmingly to stage "peaceful picketing" near the examining station, beginning about 6 a.m.

The plan is for UC students to remain at a distance, they said, while students from other colleges and universities, including Stanford, stage a sit-in at the examing station itself.

Stop the Draft Week Committee leaders urged students to wear helmets, protect their ribs with padding, and explained about tear gas and eye irritants.

Mike Smith, a member of the Stop the Draft Week steering committee, said the demonstrators should not expect to get close to the Examining Station, and outlined a plan of clogging intersections with people who, he said, would "draw out the police and paralyze a large area of downtown Oakland."

ORDER

It was this planning of off-campus civil disobedience that the Alameda County Board of Supervisors had sought to prevent by means of the restraining order.

And although students held two demonstration workshops in the 24 hours after the order was signed, neither Superior Judge Lewis Lercara or county counsel Richard J. Moore believed University officials to be in contempt of court.

UC Chancellor Roger W. Heyns met the terms of the order by refusing to give over university facilities to the students — even though activists took over anyway, Lercara said.

And, Moore added, "I have no evidence that there has been any violation of the court order."

Moore explained that the order does not prohibit rallies, it prohibits university officials from granting permission for the rallies.

CAMPUS

In a mimeographed statement handed out on campus last night, Heyns said, "I want it to be clear that I will take appropriate disciplinary action for refusal by any member of the University community to comply with the direction of University officers persuant to the court order."

"I want it also to be clear that our time-place-manner rules remain in force and any violation of those rules by any members of the University community will also be cause for discipline. If circumstances warrant, such discipline may include the interim suspension of students," Heyns warned.

He added, "Needless to say, I regret the occasion of this notice. I urge all of you to study the court order carefully to determine what is forbidden and what it permits on your part and to comply with it and with our rules."



UC Debate

A young man stood up to defend the Oakland police during the afternoon rally at the University of California yesterday and found that a young lady disagreed with him.

Specifically, she slugged him with a right cross which knocked off his glasses and broke them.

The young man, who was unidentified, was in the midst of telling the unsympathetic crowd that the criticized police action was justified when the young lady, also unidentified, stood up and hit him.

The crowd pulled her away and the young man, after being booed by the crowd, left the rally.

457 Pledges

'We Aid and Abet Draft Refusers'

By Ralph Craib

United states Attorney Cecil Poole yesterday received the facsimile signatures of 457 persons who said they shared "individual and joint complicity" with young men resisting the draft.

"We explicitly encourage, aid and abet this civil disobedience and thus place ourselves in equal jeopardy with draft refusers," their signed pledges said. "We cannot leave then to take the risks alone for what is the basic act of conscience in our time."

The pledges were the work of the newly formed Committee for Draft Resistance, 1191 Stanyan street, whose chairman, Roy Kepler, was jailed Monday in the Oakland Selective Service protest demonstrations.

PRESENTATION

Because Kepler was still in jail, committee vice chairman Alan Strain of Palo Alto acted as spokesmen for the group at a brief press conference on the steps of the Federal Office Building, 450 Golden Gate avenue, before the presentation to Poole.

"Yesterday, hundreds of young men in many parts of the country turned in their draft cards, symbolizing their refusal to cooperate further with an unconscionable military draft," Strain said. "Today we ... publicly announce our support of this courageous action. We pledge . . . we will aid and abet these draft resisters in sustaining their position and in facing the penalties which may follow."

'EVILS'

Strain was joined in the press conference and in the presentation to Poole by the Rev. Robert McAfee Brown, Stanford University professor of religion and Presbyterian minister; Ben Seaver of the American Friends Service Committee, Phillip Drath, San Rafael contractor and veteran pacifist worker, and the Rev. Claire Nesmith, pastor of the Park-Presidio Methodist Church.

The Nation, said Drath, "has succumbed to the same evils" of militarism that brought about dictatorship and destruction of Germany. The American people, he said, "voted for Johnson because he said he wouldn't take part in the war." Because of the President's contrary actions, he said, civil disobedience was a necessity.

"When a young man comes to the decision that he can not, in conscience, serve," said Dr. Brown, "we can not stand on the sidelines. Some people are, of course, going to be hurt (by the pledges). But if these young men are going to jeopardize their future, we must stand with them."

"In the early 1950s," said Seaver, "people were arrested for far less than this."

Poole received the facsimile of the pledges with a polite "thank you," but no comment. He did not say whether there would be prosecution of the signers.

Rafferty On UC Teach-In

Stockton

Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said yesterday theat the teach-in at the University of California in Berkeley Monday night was a springboard for violence against the surrounding area.

Rafferty was asked to comment on the anti-draft demonstration while at Delta College in Stockton where he spoke to a Young Republicans Conference.

The superintendent was critical of UC Chancellor Roger W. Heyns' interpretation of the gathering.

Rafferty said the teach-in was the activation for a "highlyillegal action which involved violence against the surrounding American community."

Associated Press

The Landlord Praises Cops

The operator and the other tenants of Oakland's Plaza Building, where the Armed Forces examining station is located, yesterday commended law enforcement officers for "fine teamwork" in dispersing the anti-draft protesters.

Irene Smith, the building manager, sent a telegram to Governor Ronald Reagan praising officers of the Oakland Police Department, Alameda County Sheriff's Office and California Highway Patrol.

Rally Ban Upheld

The State Court of Appeals refused yesterday to overturn a court order banning "teach-ins" on the University of California Berkeley campus.

The Associated Students and a group of professors had charged that the order was "overly broad and unconstitutionally vague," but the court ruled that the students and professors were "not parties to the action."

The order was issued Monday by Alameda county Superior Judge Lewis Lercara. It came in response to a petition filed in Superior Court by the Alameda county Board of Supervisors seeking to prevent the use of the campus as a "staging area" for anti-war demonstrations.

Yesterday, Judge Murray Draper said the students and professors would be "at best indirectly interested" in Judge Lercara's order and added that the matter would be settled in Superior Court on or before October 25.

Norway Leader

Belgrade

Norwegian Prime Minister Per Borton arrived yesterday for talks with President Tito on Vietnam and the Middle East crisis. *United Press*

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Development Committee of the Board of Supervisors has scheduled the third public hearing on proposed changes in the zoning classification of property, affecting primarily that area bounded generally by Folsom Street, Embarcadero, Vallejo Street, Broadway, Van Ness Avenue, Franklin Street and 12th Street, (Downtown Zoning Study).

The meeting will be held in the Legislative Chambers of the Board of Supervisors, second floor, City Hall, on Tuesday, October 24, 1967 at 7:30 p.m.

All interested are invited to attend and to give testimony. Copies of the proposed legislation may be seen in Room 235, City Hall.

Further hearings will be scheduled, if necessary.

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Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

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Newsmen Clubbed By Oakland Cops

From Page 1

picked on newsmen as "targets."

Ralph Mayher, a cameraman for ABC-TV out of Los Angeles, was knocked down, kicked and beaten by police in the melee.

"They're trying to kill me," he shouted as his helmet was torn from his head as he photographed the lines of the advancing police.

Gordon Peters, Chronicle cameraman, got a shot of mace (the tear gas) in his left eye when police began their push down Clay street.

"I was standing in front of the wedge," Peters recounted, "between the officers and the demonstrators, about four or five feet from the police and 15 to 20 feet from the demonstrators behind me.

"I turned around and looked over my shoulder because I didn't want to fall down in that mess. As I turned back, I was greeted with a blast of gas right in my face."

TV

Jerry Jensen, KRON-TV newscaster, was squirted in both eyes with the chemical "by a cop who knew damn well I wasn't a demonstrator." Jensen said the demonstrators were lined against the buildings on both sides of the street and "they just couldn't get out of the way of the police fast enough."

Accompanying Jensen on the assignment was Terry Morrison, KRON-TV cameraman, who also received a jolt of Mace in the eyes.

Paul Gorman, a photographer for United Press International, was knocked to the sidewalk by billy-club swinging policemen.

"I was on the ground and they hit me several times with the nightsticks," he said. "They also kicked me in the head. I kept hollering I was with the press but they didn't listen."

'RESPECT'

A reporter for the Oakland Tribune, Doug Eaton, was hit across the bridge of his nose by a night stick and his glasses were shattered.

"It sure scared the hell out of me," he said. "My only thought was to get the hell out of there. I don't know why I wasn't hurt. It's amazing. But I don't blame the policemen. They were just doing their job. I have a brother who's a policeman. I respect them."

Another Tribune reporter, Dick Spencer, also was knocked to his knees by the police but his injuries, like the others, are not believed serious.

SQUIRT

Two more cameramen, Ernest Bennett and Robert Klein, of the Associated Press, were reported beaten by the police.

A veteran Los Angeles Times photographer, Frank Q. Brown, was squirted with Mace in the battle and described how it felt:

"I was working in close because it was dark and I had to use flash. As the police line moved toward the crowd, I hurried forward and jumped up on a bench on the sidewalk to shoot pictures. I made one shot and was knocked from the bench by a sharp, shoving blow on my left shoulder by an officer with a billy club.

"Then," Brown continued "I turned around to make another picture and some officer squirted this stuff in my eyes. I have never had anything in my eyes that stung quite that bad. There was a fierce stinging. I just couldn't see . . ."

Don Brice, news director of KPIX and president of the news directors association, accused Oakland police and the California Highway Patrol of unprovoked attacks on the newsmen.

The attacks, said Brice, "were not only unprovoked but it appeared to reporters on the scene that some members of the Oakland police department were deliberately selecting news people as targets for this treatment."

Chief Gain said at a press conference that the newsmen were ordered twice to clear the area. "When they did not they became subject to arrest," he said.

Gain said that the "the police had a job to do, and the press were where they didn't belong."

All newsmen who could be contacted last night said they had heard no warning to clear the area.

Chief Gain said that if any newsmen present had "specific" cases of police brutality, he would investigate them, and, if true, disciplinary action would be taken.

The newsmen, Brice said, were only performing their duties for legitimate news organizations. He sent letters on behalf of his association to Oakland Chief Charles Gain and H. W. Sullivan, commissioner of the Highway Patrol, asking that immediate steps be taken to prevent repetition of such incidents.

Alexander Bodi, chairman of the Sigma Delta Chi chapter's Freedom of Information Committee sent a telegram to Gain "deploring such violence and interference with newsmen's rights to cover the news."



Policemen escorted busloads of inductees to the Examining Station on Clay street in Oakland.

Police Used a New Weapon

Oakland police employed a new kind of aerosol tear gas called Mace during the demonstrations yesterday.

The tear gas conisters, about the size of a small flashlight, contain 60 "squirts."

Ford Long, director of the San Francisco Police Department's Planning and Research Bureau, said the gas has no harmful after effects, even when sprayed in the eyes. The effects last 15 to 20 minutes, Long said.

Local police were issued cans of the tear gas on an experimental basis in June.

Viet Torch Death 'Her Sacrifice'

Los Angeles

The husband of a 56-year-old mother of two, who turned herself into a human torch to protest the war in Vietnam, said yesterday that he act was a "religious rite far beyond the hypocritical posturings of orthodoxy."

George Beaumont, 58, a commercial artist in La Puente, also told a news conference at the greater Los Anleles Press Club that last Sunday's self-immolation by his wife, Florence, was a "supreme sacrifice ... for all mankind."

Beaumont said his wife was an English teacher and a student of history who "passionately loved her country" and who belonged to the San Gabriel Valley Emergency Council, a peace group. He also said she recently has registered as a member of the Peace and Freedom party, formed to protest the war in Vietnam.

The visibly shaken wodower told newsmen he had no advance knowledge of his wife's plan to kill herself on the steps of the Federal building here by dousing herself with gasoline and lighting a match.

Beaumont said he felt his wife was not mentally deranged. He added that "there were no indications of escapism or frustration."

He said his wife, a member of the Covina Valley Unitarian Church, had a "deep feeling against the slaughter in Vietnam. She must have felt she had to do this."

Beaumont, who termed his wife's act "her sacrifice ... to humanity, to peace and freedom," added that "I wouldn't recommend what she did to anybody."

Also attending the news conference were the couple's daughters, Sally, 20, and Mary, 18, and a friend, Pat Marion.

United Press



CHARLIE PARMALEE
"Hit from the side"

8 Stitches For Head Wound

Eight stitches were required to close the head wounds of Charlie Parmalee, an 18-year-old San Francisco Art Institute student who was being held at Highland Hospital for observation.

Parmalee, who also suffered a broken thumb, said he was in the crowd at 14th and Clay streets, saw the police advancing, hesitated and then started to leave.

"I got hit from the side," he said, "and went down. When I started to get up they clubbed me again and started kicking and stepping on me."

294 Apply to Paint Bridges

The State's new apprenticeship training program for bridge painters — announced less than a month ago — has drawn 294 applicants, officials reported yesterday.

The applicants will be tested next month by the Division of Bay Toll Crossings and the 12 with the highest scores will begin the first training program in January.

Pakistan Visit

Karachi, Pakistan

Albanian Premier Mehmet Shehu left here for home yesterday after a three-day visit to Pakistan during which he had talks with President Mohammad Ahub Khan.

Reuters

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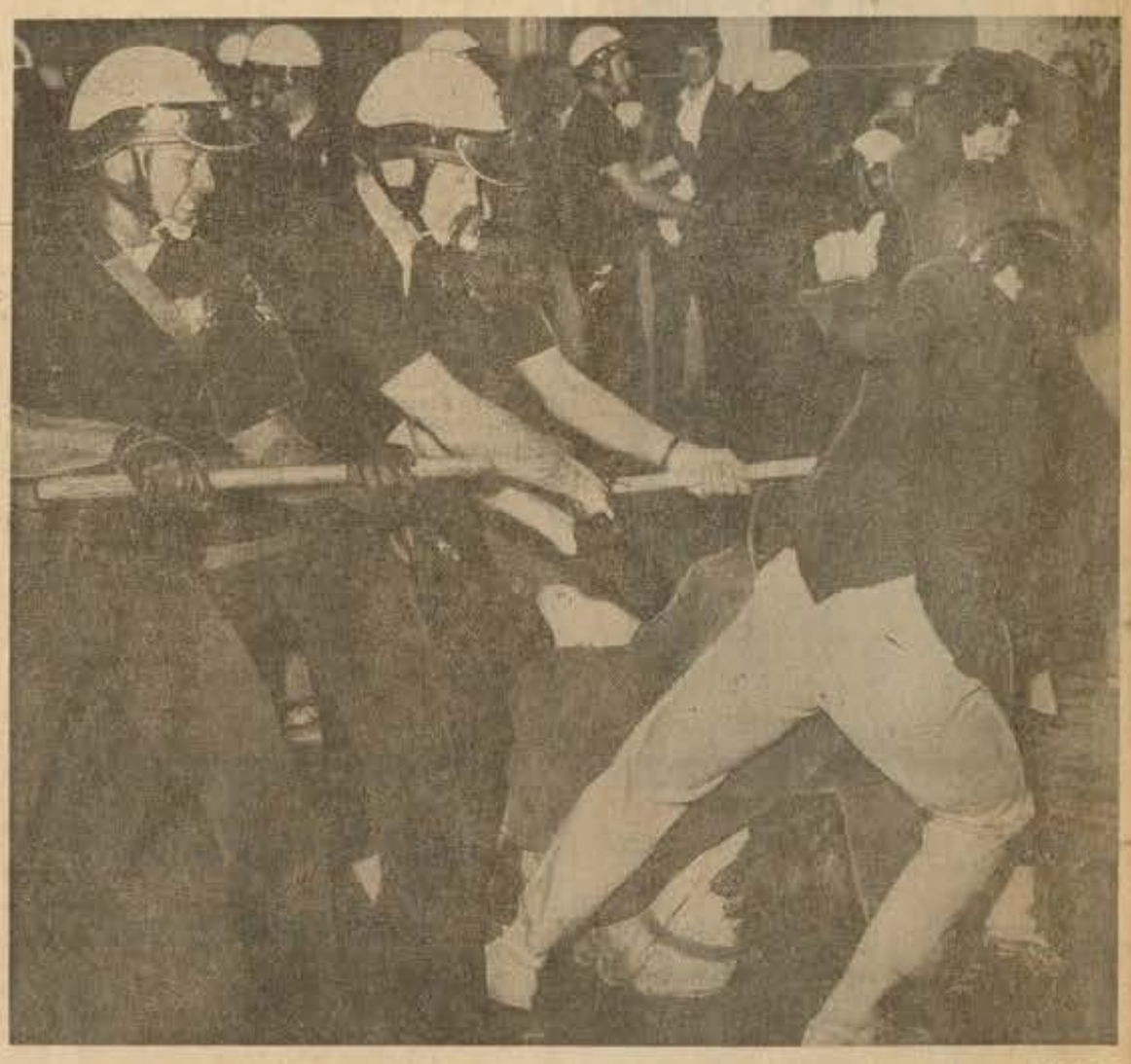
May all the buttons come off your suit coat for such thinking, Mr. Kuhl. Actually should invent another name for a coat such as this. The way it shoulders, calms the back of your neck, the hand rolling of the lapels so they lie close and flat. This Abercrombie jacket was developed especially for us by Norman Hilton. He even made a special trip to Scotland. Found rare coatings woven in native cottages of the Hebrides. Plaids like these, at $135. Also tartans, district checks, cashmeres. At $110 to $165. Coordinating wool slacks $39. Other sport jackets with the Abercrombie label from $75. Have to be right there if you're going to call yourself the new U.S. Capitol of men's sports jackets. Maybe headquarters is a better word than capitol? Don't really like either of them.





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Bloody Attack by Police



UPI Photo
One demonstrator fell to the pavement, another lurched back, in the face of a police charge

Anti-Draft Protest At Oakland Station

From Page 1

three times were ordered to disperse.

"Everyone in front of the police line was subject to arrest . . . This was a physical confrontation and this tactic had to be employed."

U.S. Attorney Cecil Poole, who conceded he missed the clubbings, described the action as "a mild amount of unnecessary violence" and termed the demonstrators "rabble."

This is what happened:

The demonstrators began assembling in front of the station as early as 2 a.m., far in advacne of its normal opening at 6 a.m.

Four hours later, hundreds of them ringed the building, marching, chanting and singing.

ORDER

At 6:50 a.m. a reedy, mechanical voice from a police bullhorn ordered them to disperse. The voice was shouted down and a few minutes later officers — from Oakland, the Alameda Coutny Sheriff's office and the Highway Patrol — began to pour out of a concrete garage across the street.

Police — ten lines deep — made their attack shortly after 7 a.m., beating their way through a thin, running line of frightened demonstrators.

Charging down Clay street, officers squirted liquid Mace — a tear gas — and rattled clubs aganist anyone who didn't move out of their way fast enough.

PRESS

Newsmen, ordinarily exempt from police clubs, were pushed, kicked or otherwise shoved aside — whether or not they wore press badges.

After securing a beachhead in front of the station, a detachment of Highway Patrolmen sealed off adjacent 15th street and faced a crowd of perhaps 300 demonstrators, some of whom threw cans, bottles and smoke candles at them.

Half way down the block, an additional 100 demonstrators were sitting in at the station's side entrance, sealing it off with their bodies.

CHARGE

After facing each other for a few minutes, officers suddenly surged down the street, their hard wooden sticks mechanically flailing up and down, like peasants mowing down wheat.

Deomonstrators who tried to get to their feet and move on were struck, kicked, knocked down and gassed.

Bodies began to pile up at the 14th street entrance and the cries of women could be heard as clubs thudded into them.

DOCTOR

"I went to an injured woman," said Dr. Norman Marcus, a physician at Mt. Zion Hospital here. "A policeman struck me in my chest as I tried to help her. I asked for his badge number; he smiled and hit me again."

"I saw people beaten and dragged through the streets and the policemen who weren't frightened were laughing," he said.

A Roman Catholic priest who attempted to throw his body between police billies and that of a woman described how he was beaten.

"An officer said this was an unlawful assembly," said The Rev. Mark Sullivan of The Rochester Diocese in New York. "Then I was hit in the stomach and knocked to the ground."

SICK

The beatings — which lasted perhaps 20 minutes — sickened a dentist who is a former paratrooper and a veteran of World War II and Korea.

"The cops came at a little girl who was scared to death," said Dr. Donald L. Gerber of Chico. "My God, these were Americans they beat up today . . . I've never seen anything like this in my life."

When police had secured an estimated one half square mile around the station, the demonstration began to sag. Some students tried to blockade streets with cars but their attempt failed.

Busses with about 250 draft inductees came down Clay street — now blocked off for almost a mile by police — at 9 a.m. The young men were hustled, unimpeded, into the station.

But even after the demonstrators had been generally dispersed, police clubs flashed out.

Dr. John I. Betinis, an interne at Highland Hospital in Oakland, was knocked down as he sought to aid an unidentified young man knocked out by a policeman at 13th and Clay streets.

"They hit me," Betinis said, bewildered; "I went to help him and they hit me."

Betinis was taken to Highland for treatment.

By 11 a.m. the demonstration had been completely broken up. Some 100 pickets still marched in front of the station but most of the police had left.

"We will be back on Wednesday," promised a monitor, his lip torn by a riot stick.

"We can bleed just as long as the cops can swing."



AP photo
Intern John Betinis, knocked down in the melee, returned to comfort another demonstrator.

Baez, Others Given 10-Day Sentences

Folksinger Joan Baez and 106 other persons were sentenced yesterday to serve 10 days in jail for their part in the Monday demonstrations at the Armed Forces Examining Station on Oakland.

The sentences were meted out without comment by Municipal Judge Delmar W. Brobst after the 107 pleaded nolo contendre (no contest) to charges of disturbing the peace.

Another seven arrested in the Monday demonstration pleaded not guilty and asked for jury trials. Their trial dates will be set today.

Miss Baez, who had been scheduled to perform last night in Houston, respectfully addressed herself to the court before being sentenced.

She said there comes a time when a person must express his feelings and she appealed to the President of the United States, the police and the world.

"Something is disasterously wrong when our nation pursues an unjust war," she began.

"Young boys are being asked to fight and die. We are repeating the errors of yesterday when we try to solve our problems by killing. This will lead to the third World War."

Among those given 10-day sentences along with Miss Baez were her mother, Jean Baez; her sister, Mimi Farina; and her friend, Ira Sandperl, head of the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence at Carmel Valley.

Authoress Kay Boyle, a teacher at San Francisco State College, also received a 10-day sentence.

Later, she and three other persons asked through Attorney Robert K. Treuhaft to change their pleas to not guilty. Judge Brobst will rule on their motion today.

The seven who pleaded not guilty to a resisting arrest charge and whose trial dates will be set today are: Lyn Bowman, Timothy English, Jack Goldwasser, John McInteer, Jeffery Shurtleff, Ida Ruth Wilcher and Alan Myerson. Myerson is a major owner and producer of the Committee Review and the Committee Theater.



AP photo
A demonstrator in Oakland argued with policeman and the cop began to club him

Reagan's Reaction

'Exceptional Ability'

Sacramento

Oakland area law officers were commended by Governor Ronald Reagan and Lieutenant Governor Robert H. Finch yesterday for their "exceptional ability" in handling yesterday's anti-draft demonstration.

Their work, the two officials said in a statement, "in meeting and stopping a threat to illegally disrupt and close down the induction center was in the finest tradition of California's law enforcement agencies."

"Their actions in upholding the law are to be commended and should serve as a reminder to all Californians that the law must be obeyed," said the statement.

"The taking of alleged grievances to the streets and the disruption of a community cannot and will not be tolerated." *Associated Press*

The Risk of Violence In Pentagon Protest

Washington

The chairman of a group planning a mass weekend protest against the war in Vietnam said yesterday that "a peaceful demonstration" was intended.

Dave Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War In Vietnam, told a news conference that if there was any violence during the various demonstrations next wekend, it would be "launched against us."

Dellinger also said he hoped "that thousands of persons will feel the urgency of taking part in non-violent civil disobedience."

"Simple dissent is no longer adequate," he said.

Asked what form the civil disobedience would take, Dellinger referred to a statement he had made earlier: "We'd like to blick the entrances to the Pentagon in an attempt to disrupt the business there."

Officials and some leaders of anti-war groups fear that at that point what Dellinger intends as "nonviolent civil disobedience" may erupt into violence.

New York Times

The Second Day of Nationwide War Dissent

Seattle, Wash.

strators, including three women, were dragged down a 100 - foot long corridor, loaded into police cars and hauled off to jail yesterday after they had sat in the doorway of the Selective Service office and defied police orders to move.

About 100 other demonstrators, many carrying anti-war picket signs, shouted encouragement to them as they were bodily removed from the Federal office building. Severl demonstrators burned their draft cards.

Those arrested were taken to jail and booked. They were held without charge on suspicion of trespassing and unlawful assembly.

In Los Angeles nineteen demonstrators were arrested and hualed away when they staged a sit-down in front of an induction center, barring the path for inductees who were trying to enter the building.

Armed forces officials denied that the center had been "shut down," as the protestors claimed. Young men reporting for induction or preinduction physicals streamed in throughout the demonstration. Many leapt over the sit-ins.

Twenty-five helmeted policemen were called to the center at 7:30 a.m., after the sit-ins had succeeded in choking off the main entrance to the building and slowing rush hour traffic. There was no violence.

At Madison, Wis., 350 University of Wisconsin students began a three-day anti-Vietnam war protest against the Dow Chemical Co., manufacturer of napalm used in the war.

Dow is holding job interviews on the campus. University officials have said they will take disciplinary action against students who disrupt the interviews.

United Press

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Police formed a wedge on Clay street in a confrontation with demonstrators at the main entrance of the Examining Station

Nobody Said Word Against Lecture-In

It was uncertain yesterday whether Professors Against the War staged their planned lectures in their classrooms at San Jose State College.

The college's administration sent out a series of memoranda warning that such a "lecture-in" would violate the academic freedom principles set up by the American Association of University Professors, and asked students attending any such classes to sign complaints.

There were no complaints.

James R. O'Connor, an assistant professor of economics, had announced Monday that between 60 and 70 professors would lecture against the war in their classrooms yesterday.

O'Conner said that the professors will continue with their plans to set up "discussion centers" today on Seventh street, which is to San Jose State what Sproul Plaza is to the University of California at Berkeley.

Each discussion center will be manned by one of the professors so that students who wish to discuss the Vietnam war may.

The administration made it clear that its objection to discussions of the war in classrooms did not apply where such discussions might be a valid part of the curriculum — such as in political science.

U.S. Role Puzzles Murphy

Washington

Senator George Murphy yesterday said he could not understand why the Federal government did not intervene in the Oakland anti-draft demonstrations.

In a Senate speech, the California Republican said he was "puzzled" because "the burden of protecting a Federal installation fell upon State and local authorities."

He said he had received no answer to a letter asking Attorney General Ramsey Clark whether the demonstrator's threat to close the Oakland Army Induction Center was a violation of Federal law.

"I speak for many concerned citizens . . . who are as puzzled as I am over the apparent disinterest of Federal attorneys to follow through in these cases," Murphy said.

Our Correspondent

Kuchel Defends Police-- Protest Tactics Assailed

Senator Thomas H. Kuchel spoke up yesterday in defense of Oakland policemen, accused of gassing and clubbing anti-war demonstrators.

"I think it is an outrage for anyone under the cloak of quote free speech unquote to commit any breach of the peace," the Republican Senator told a press conference at the Fairmont Hotel.

"I have no doubt breaches of the peace occurred. I think the level of force necessary to be employed is a question that must be determined by the law enforcement officers.

"We have the right to object to laws, and the right to demand that Congress change laws, but the line must be drawn when free speech is used as a ploy to commit an illegal act."

Kuchel started it off by reading two statements—one on his bill to create a Redwood National Park, the other on photos of captured American airmen released by Hanoi.

On the park: "It is imperative the Senate approve the compromise proposal this year. The timber companies will do all they can to defeat it."

On the photos: "I think it would be dangerous for Americans to take these photos as some sort of symbol of North Vietnamese good faith. . . . They are no more than a propaganda ploy and I hope they are recognized as such."

VIETNAM

He said it would take more than "Red bloc photos before we forget the inhumanities and lack of good faith of North Vietnam."

His views on Vietnam ranged from clear-cut to cloudy: the billions-per-month cost is nothing if you consider its purpose—freedom; those who want "to scuttle and run, and those who want to invade North Vietnam are equally wrong."

His support of the Johnson Administration policy was all-inclusive. He backed up Secretary of State Dean Rusk, criticized by Senator Eugene McCarthy (Dem-Minn.) for raising a "yellow peril" cry.

"I have no doubt China has been fomenting quote wars of liberation unquote and we can't blink at the fact that China has nuclear weapons."

Kuchel as much as conceded he was espousing a losing cause when he offered an appraisal of feeling in this State toward the President: "He is not enjoying any great wave of popularity in California."

How Military Uses The Oakland Station

The Oakland Armed Forces Examining Station processes young men who are about to enter military service.

About 400 men daily go into the station, most receiving pre-induction physical and mental examinations. Results of these examinations are sent to their draft boards, which then determine draft classifications.

Commonly, most men are inducted about six weeks after they've been classified 1A. They report back to the station, fill out various papers, and are then sworn into the Army.

Men seeking changes in their draft classification for physical reasons also are processed at the station, as are those who enlist voluntarily into various branches of the military services.

Joint Effort

750 Lawmen Were Ready in Oakland

An estimated 750 law enforcement officers were on hand to cope with yesterday's draft-resistance demonstrations at the Oakland induction center.

Not all of them, were used, however, Oakland Police Department spokesmen said. Many remained inside the police "command post" — the four-story parking garage across the street from the center.

The emergency force consisted of 250 Oakland policemen, 100 sheriff's deputies and 400 California Highway Patrol officers.

The officers from the various jurisdictions were made available under a countywide "mutual aid program" designed to cope with civil disorders of varying kinds and degrees.

Days-off in the three participating departments were cancelled and overtime shifts were put into effect in order to provide the large force at the demonstration scene without reducing normal manning for the three departments in their regular duties elsewheere.

The assembled policemen, highway patrolmen and deputies were told simply that they were to prevent any violations of the law, a police spokesman said.

Authorities would not comment on widespread reports that the police used unnecessary force against demonstrators and bystanders, including working newspaper, radio and television reporters and cameramen.

The mutual enforcement department effort, police said, was organized by the sheriff's department but on-the-scene direction was by the Oakland police department.

Teachers Polled On Strike Views

A "Teacher Opinion Poll" conducted by the National Education Association has disclosed that most teachers favor strikes only after other arbitration efforts have failed, the Association said yesterday.

When teachers throughout the nation were asked if they believe public school teachers should ever strike, 54.4 per cent said yes only "under extreme conditions." Another 33.7 per cent said "No, never."

the akron

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• an impressively large oval of dramatic color, rich loopy texture . . . edged all around the thickly tufted hand-knotted fringe . . . bringing warmth and beauty to your room, to your home
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• eye-delighting decorator colors of antique gold, royal blue, avocado, burnt orange, red . . . a brilliant choice!
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Schefflera Plants
• a graceful evergreen . . . fast-growing tropic foliage!
• glittering horizontal leaves . . . bright, waxen, 5-inches long
• here in california it thrives outdoors too (doesn't everything?)
• very effective in twos and threes
• 2 feet tall now . . . in plastic container
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Antiqued Plaques from Italy
• we're feeling an art renaissance . . . a resurgence of those marvelous italian treasures
• ovals, hexagonals, octagonals and others as large as 13½"x17¾"
• antiqued, gold leaf borders . . . centered by priceless works of art (copies of course) in a rubinesque, brilliant mood
• back-hooked . . . hang one (elsewhere 6.99)
1.99

Printed Wood Plaques
• relics of the past? • the look is deceptive . . . wood plaques which seem tamed by time and fire and the elements
• scenes rescued from olden days . . . fishing ports, ballooning, ancient maps of lands long gone!
• such wonders on a wall . . . such conversation stoppers
2.99
3.99
5.99

Drafting Table
• making any plans? • this must be the place . . . for architects, artists, doodlers, dreamers . . . on the level!
• 42"x31" white bass board surface with pencil ledge . . . never warps
• adjustable . . . on a sturdy hardwood base
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Drafting Lamp
• has all our steel drafting lamp clamps to a table . . . for an enlightened performance
• 45" extended . . . lamp circles a full 360° . . . beige or grey . . .
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• antiqued for your antiquities! • mobile flexibility . . . of smooth antique brass . . . smooth rolling even with contemporary designs
• plate and stem models . . . you easily move the furniture where you need it . . . for cleaning, for changing plans
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Sculptured Wood Puzzles from Japan
• test your skill . . . and your patience! • intricate put-together puzzles of polished wood . . . in these delightful, defying designs: church mouse, flying saucer, temple lantern, city hall, ball, cube, headdress, etc.
• hours of fascinating fun
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Alabaster Ash Trays from Italy
• genuine alabaster, carved by italian artisans into impressive ash trays
• two sizes: 6" or 7" in diameter . . . alabaster hollow-cut with three cigarette notches
• a wide selection of handsome decorator colors . . . white with black veins, green, blue, etc.
• you would never expect our modest price
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32-Gallon Plastic Trash Can
• stash all trash in this giant receptacle
• heavy-duty wedged plastic with a secure, lock-lid cover . . . lightweight and rustproof (of course) . . . easy to carry, easy to clean
• 32-gallon capacity . . . holds everything with room a plenty
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• step along with color and long-wearing floor comfort!
• 17"x29" mats from the philippines . . . individually hand-knotted of durable hemp
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A Way to End Budget Games

Washihgton

President Johnson was urged yesterday to boil the Federal Government's three budgets down into one to provide "a more useful tool for the decision - making in our democracy."

David M. Kennedy, chairman of the 16-member President's Commission on Budget Concepts, told a news conference that the United States budget is "the very best in the world," but it is "difficult to understand and, at times, confusing."

The confusion came to a climax last January when Mr. Johnson, the press, and Congress went everywhich-way in presenting the budget for fiscal 1968.

Mr. Johnson stressed the traditional administrative budget in his State of the Union address but then emphasized the less familiar National Income Accounts (NIA) concept in his budget message to Congress.

FIGURES

Some papers headlined the administrative budget total of $135 billion. Others went with the NIA budget of $169 billion. Still others used a third concept, the cash budget, which totaled $172 billion.

"This confusion of concepts makes it difficult for the ordinary citizen to keep abreast of what his government is doing," the commission said in its report to Mr. Johnson.

The commission, which includes three Administration officials and four members of Congress, urged complete abandonment of the administrative budget.

This traditional budget, which excludes the government's multi-billion-dollar Social Security and other trust funds, is a "misleading guide" to the effect of government spending on the economy, the commission said. Nor does it "portray or price out" all the operations of the government, the report said.

UNIFIED

Instead, the commission urged Mr. Johnson to use a single "budget of the United States," which like the cash budget would include the trust funds. This "unified budget" would also have a sub-total of Federal outlays and income excluding loans.

The sub-total would resemble the NIA budget, which many economists claim provides the best measure of the budget's impact on the economy.

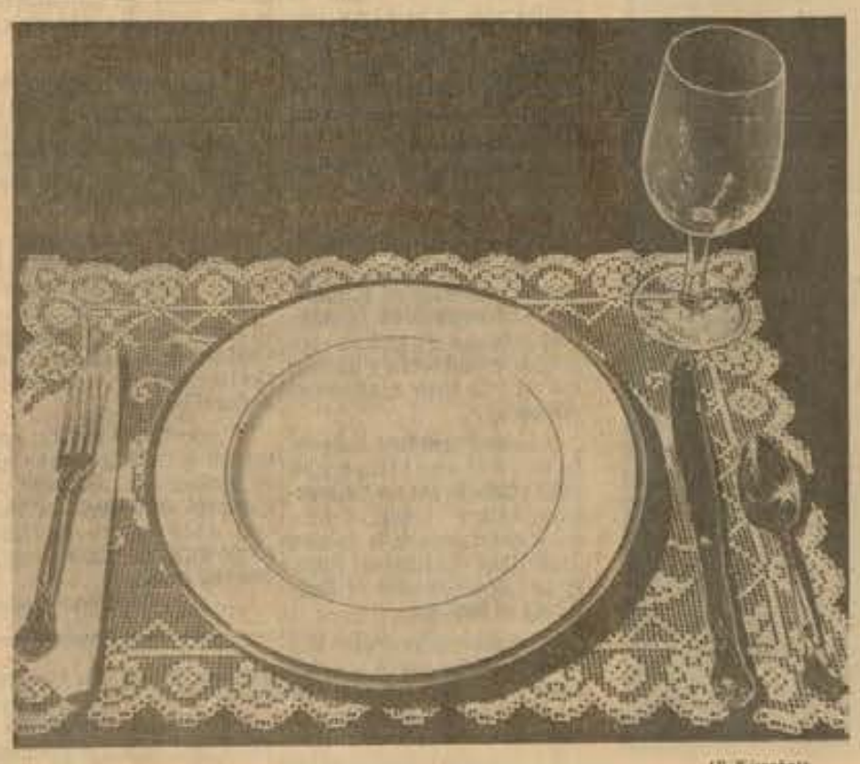
The result of all of this would be to make the budget "more understandable and useful," the commission said. But it would also make the budget — and the budget deficit 8 larger in most years, a fact that could make Mr. Johnson reluctant to adopt the commission's recommendation.

COMPARISON

In fiscal 1968, which began July 1, the proposed budget of the U.S. would have shown a deficit of $10.3 billion, compared to deficits of $8.1 billion in the administrative, $4.3 billion in the cash and $2.1 billion in the NIA budgets.

But Kennedy deplored "overconcentration" on the budget deficit figure, which he said had encouraged the use of so many different budgets. Officials have been known to use whichever budget showed the least red ink.

United Press



UP Wirephoto

China, glassware and silver selected by Lady Bird Johnson on display at the White House.

'All American'

Lynda's Tableware Selection

Washington

Bride-to-be Lynda Johnson said yesterday that she has selected all American makes for her china, glassware and silver.

The silver flatware is Gorham's Chantilly, a pattern her mother uses.

The glassware is the same as the White House crystal, purchased by Jacqueline Kennedy from the Morgantown, W. Va., glassware guild. It is known as the "President's House" pattern and is a simple clear glassware in tulip shape.

The china is "Tuxedo" by the Lenox China Co. of Trenton, N.J. It is white with a thin gold border and a circle of gold in the center of the plane.

Lynda's grandmother, the late Rebekah Baines Johnson, suggested more than nine years ago that Lynda pick a silver pattern so that she could give her some gift pieces. Lynda picked Chantilly, her mother's pattern.

Selection of the glassware came easily. Lynda liked "what we have at the White House," so she decided on the West Virginia crystal.

Lynda's fiance, Marine Captain Charles S. Robb, helped her pick out the china on a recent tour in the shopping area of Georgetown.

Lynda laughingly relates that friends suggested they should pick their pattern by looking at the coffee cups and deciding which they liked best. Lynda thought that was quite amusing since, she said, "neither of us drinks coffee."

Associated Press

Military: House Group OKs Raise

From Page 1

be distributed among such things as allowances, reenlistment bonuses and separation pay. It would be retroactive to October 1.

The proposed increase in the current fiscal year which began July 1 would work out this way for selected examples in increased base pay on a monthly basis:

General or admiral, $3001.60 to $3113.80; colonel or navy captain, $1121.40 to $1184.10; sergeant or petty officer 2nd class, $311.10 to $328.50 and private or seaman recruit, $90.60 to $95.70.

COST

The first year cost is estimated at more than $600 million.

It would be the fifth year in a row that men and women in the armed forces get a pay raise. A $1.2 billion raise was voted in 1963, a $207 million in 1964, $1 billion in 1965 and $356.6 million last year.

Committee chairman Mendell Rivers (Dem.-S.C.), who said he plans to seek House consideration "as soon as possible," took note of the Administration's support for a three-stage pay raise for Federal employees but only a 4.5 per cent increase for the military.

STUDY

Rivers said he hopes a Defense Department study now under way will result in recommendations that will enable Congress to carry out the President's view that "as civilian pay goes up, so should the pay of the armed services."

It is for this reason, he said, that the committee included language to insure that, if for one reason or another, either the President or the Congress fails to act affirmatively on additional military pay increases comparable to that provided civilian workers, the armed forces would be insured an automatic and equivalent adjustment in compensation.

Civil Rights Jury May Decide Today

Meridian, Miss.

The defense for 18 white men charged in the 1964 slaying of three civil rights workers rested its case yesterday after calling only one of the defendants.

The only one to take the stand was Herman Tucker, accused by the government of driving the bulldozer that allegedly was used to bury the three victims under a farm bond dam after they were shot. Tucker testified last week and denied any involvement in the alleged plot.

U.S. District Judge Harold Cox met with attorneys from both sides on the charge he will make to the jury, and then recessed the trial until this morning.

TESTIMONY

The jury probably will get the case today, following final arguments.

The defense called 117 witnesses, most of them persons who attested to the good name of the defendants. The prosecution put 45 witnesses on the stand.

As testimony ended, Judge Cox overruled motions for mistrials and acquittals for 13 of the defendants, and reserved judgment on acquittal motions for five others who raised technical challenges.

REQUEST

One of the acquittal motions on which Cox reserved judgment was filed by Neshoba county Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, who based his request on the fact that only three of the prosecution witnesses had mentioned his name, and none of them in connection with the June 21, 1964, slayings of James Chaney, a Negro from Meridian, and Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman, both white New Yorkers.

They were slain while investigating the burning of a Negro church at nearby Philadelphia, Miss. Their bodies were later found buried under a farm pond dam.

United Press

Merchant Marine Bill Approved by House

Washington

The House voted yesterday to establish an independent Federal agency to look out for the interests of the Merchant Marine.

Sent to the Senate was a measure that would take the Federal Maritime Administration out of the Commerce Department and set it up as an independent agency directly responsible to the President. It was approved 324 to 44 on a roll call vote.

Members acknowledged that if the bill gets by the Senate — which is problematical — it faces a certain veto by President Johnson.

The President, who has been trying to coordinate all government Federal transportation activities, persuaded Congress last year to establish the Department of Transportation. But maritime interests succeeded in excluding the Maritime Administration from the new department.

Supporters of the legislation claimed America's Merchant Marine was in a sorry state and that an independent agency might be able to produce some improvements.

United Press

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20-Pc. White China Set with Platinum Banding
• simple elegance . . . beauty to serve now or later.
• contemporary-designed white china with platinum banding . . . 20-piece service for 4 includes bread and butter plates, fruit dishes (they double as soup bowls), cups and saucers.
• genuine china containing the finest clays, fired at high temperatures . . . give a delicate lustre and beauty that belies its strength and chip resistance.
• elsewhere they're tabled at twice the price.
20-pc. set, 5.99



37" 6-String Guitar
• for flamenco, folk or fun!
• a guitar of glowing, resonant woods . . . with six singing strings of steel . . . 37 inches long.
• a well-made instrument to strum your favorite melodies . . . for the beginner or the quick-fingered expert!
11.99
• instruction book, 1.99



"Herman Jansen" Fruit Wines of Holland
• continental cure-all!
• mellifluent and marvelous fruit wines of Holland . . . herman jansen had more than a hand in each.
• graceful bottles of select fruit wines: apricot, mint, mocca or cacao . . . serve as a liqueur or pour a little into hot steaming coffee . . . smooth sailing to a rough day!
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Dietetic Cocktail Mixes
• truly for the thinking man's diet!
• low calorie dietetic flavor mixes . . . now it's easy for you to tend bar.
• authentic flavors with no sugar added . . . mai tai, sour, margarita, daiquiri.
• just pour, add liquor and ice . . . then serve or sip.
24-oz. 39c



4-Transistor Tape Recorder
• a carry-with-you miracle . . . only 8 inches big, but give a listen!
• speak your piece . . . it listens, faithfully, tapes, rewinds, plays back.
• complete with batteries, microphone, 2 reels and a private earphone.
int. 8.99
• telephone pick-ups, ea. 39c
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Beaujolais French Burgundy
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• excellent body and flavor and exciting color . . . beaujolais, so favored with your finest feasting!
• a delicious wine you'll serve with pride.
1 pint 7 fl. oz. 89c



Whole Smoked Oysters
• gourmet? make the world your oyster!
• almost 4 ounces of luscious smoked oysters from the shores of the orient.
• packed in cottonseed oil, with a pinch of salt for zesty flavor.
• definitely in season . . . a timely tip for a party delight, hors d'oeuvres, secret snacks.
3½-oz. tin 25c



Iridescent Glass Tumblers
• chasing rainbows? • don't! we've caught them all up . . . permanent beauty glassed in!
• twinkling, iridescent "rainbow" glasses with an unusual stippled effect . . . many-faceted, many-hued.
• get the 5-oz., 8-oz., 11-oz. and/or the good-for-anything 14-oz. . . . pleasing company ea. 19c
5/$1



Flannel-Backed Vinyl Tablecloths
• flowers for the table! • and fruits and vines and pretty things . . . imprinted on deluxe vinyl . . . in abundance of extravagant fall colorings.
• 65-inch rounds or 52"x70" rectangles . . . thickly fringed and flannel-backed (protective of tea surface interests!).
• waterproof, will not crack or peel.
2.99
• table pads available



Bright China Mugs
• twenty designs in the merriest of mugs . . . for stay-at-homes who like it . . . (consoling for those who don't!)
• 3½" tall, sturdy, pretty patterns blooming colorfully, colorful . . . 2-finger handle provides a steadying influence as your tea, coffee, milk . . . mix.
ea. 59c



Sale! Two-Tier Turntable
• organized labor-saver!
• double turntable, 10½" in diameter, 5½" tall . . . put one in the frig, on the dinner table.
• quickly assembled, it turns at a touch . . . smooth ball-bearing action spins everything your way.
• quick-to-clean white or beige, akron reg. 1.49
99c
1-tier turntable, 39c



Assorted Gray Dunn Cookies of Scotland
• have a fling—highland style!
• all sweetness and light . . . thick, rich chocolate-covered cookies from one of scotland's finest firms . . . crisp and jolly good!
• a delightful assortment: 8-oz. packages of hampden wafers, all sorts of cookies covered with luscious dark chocolate . . . have one, two, or!
8-oz. 29c



1-lb. Canned Holland Ham
• ham as you like it from the famed farms of holland.
• tender, tasteful, lean . . . boneless and skinless, cured in its own natural juices.
• more than enough to plan a dinner, great picnic fare . . . always keep a can or two on hand.
1-lb. 99c



Brass Ash Trays & Soap Dishes
• beautiful shapes in beaming, gleaming brass.
• leaves, shells, butterflies and fruits . . . nine distinctive designs.
• use them for guest soaps, candles, nuts, . . . or as ash trays . . . they'll be enchanting accents for your decor.
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14

See Here

On a small service station out on the edge of a Western desert hangs this sign: "Don't ask us for information. If we knew anything, we wouldn't be here."

The Daily Review

Serving Southern Alameda County

Weather

Fair through tomorrow, with low cloudiness near the coast tomorrow morning. Cooler tomorrow. High tomorrow 75-85. Low tonight 50-60. Gentle winds becoming westerly from 5-15 miles an hour tomorrow. Details, page 2.

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Busloads Of Inductees Delayed

ANTI-DRAFT FORCES ROUTED

OAKLAND — Some 4,000 to 5,000 anti-draft demonstrators delayed — but could not stop — the arrival of busloads of inductees at the Army Induction Center here today.

Seven buses, escorted by motorcycle police traveling about 30 miles an hour, moved south down San Pablo Avenue and arrived at the induction center at 1515 Clay St. about 10 a.m.

The buses were unloaded and on their way back down San Pablo by about 10:30. Some 200 demonstrators, milling in the street at San Pablo and 20th Street, scattered as the motorcycle escort sped through at 40 miles an hour.

WALKING WEDGE

Twenty minutes after the buses discharged the draftees, police employing their now familiar walking wedge technique began moving west on Clay Street, clearing intersections of demonstrators as they went.

Most of the protesters moved ahead of the police, refusing to challenge them to a pitched battle.

About 25 policemen remained to keep the crowds on the sidewalks as normal traffic resumed and tow trucks came to claim stalled cars that had been pushed into the streets by demonstrators.

TRAFFIC MOVES

By 11 a.m., traffic had begun to move almost normally in the 29-square-block area around the center where virtually nothing on wheels moved during the height of the demonstration.

The demonstrators caused an hour's delay in arrival of the buses, and when the vehicles came they had to be moved in the wrong way on a one-way street.

But the demonstrators failed in their announced attempt to keep the buses from unloading their inductees for processing.

A human hallway of officers protected the arriving inductees as the crowd hooted, jeered and cheered.

'LAST CHANCE'

In four previous days of demonstrations, police had managed to bring in the buses along the normal one-way route on Clay Street from the south. Today officers had to route them in the wrong way on Clay from the north.

"This is your last chance to say no," one picket shouted as the inductees were unloaded.

Police were pelted with soft drink cans and picket signs as they tried to clear the streets and force the crowds back.

The busloads of inductees had waited since dawn in San Francisco with a police escort, delaying a start across the Bay Bridge to Oakland, apparently because of the disorders.

BLOCK STREETS

Numerous attempts were made to block a street intersection near the induction center.

Demonstrators piled up garbage cans and news vending machines at 14th and Clay. Police cleared away the debris but had to do it again when more demonstrators dumped stuff in the street.

One demonstrator was wrestled to the street by officers and carried away.

A bit later demonstrators pushed an old car with one flat tire into the 14th and Clay intersection. Farther along Clay, away from the induction center, five more cars were left crosswise in the street.

Earlier, helmeted police, massed 10 men deep, had cleared away hordes of demonstrators from in front of the induction center between 15th and 16th on Clay.

U.S. tAttorney Cecil Poole, an eyewitness to the 15-minute action, called it a "clean sweep fore and aft."

The huge crowd was predominately young people in their late teens and twenties. But older

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

★ ★ ★

Area Police Back Oakland Forces

More than 100 officers from Southern Alameda County police departments were sent to the U.S. Army Induction Center in Oakland today, responding to a call for mutual assistance by the Alameda County Sheriff's office.

Thomas Ducey, chief of the San Lorenzo Fire Department and County Fire Service Chief for the State Disaster Office, said he and other disaster organization personnel were "on the alert for any possible problems" which might have developed out of the Oakland disturbance today.

SOUTH COUNTY

South County area police departments, and the number of men they dispatched today, included: Hayward, 30; Fremont, 40; Union City, 6; Newark, 14; San Leandro, 18 and Livermore, 6. Some men were also sent by Pleasanton police, and from the San Leandro office of the California Highway Patrol.

In Sacramento, Gov. Reagan's office is keeping close watch on today's Oakland anti-draft demonstrations but there have been no orders to call out the national guard, Press Secretary Paul Beck reported.

"We're on constant communication with Oakland," Beck said. He added that the state has a "standard plan that could be put into effect if the situation warranted."

REAGAN

The plan includes the California National Guard, which has observers in Oakland, Beck said.

Reagan is attending the National Governors Conference in the Virgin Islands. He said earlier this week that he might cut his trip short and return to California if the demonstrations got out of hand.

Reagan is scheduled to return to Sacramento Saturday night.

★ ★ ★

Protesters Threaten Pentagon

Daily Review Wire Services

Anti-war demonstrators threatened today to ignore government restrictions and lay siege to the Pentagon with "acts of civil disobedience," as a nationwide week of protest churned toward a frantic climax.

Troops from as far away as California were called to Washington to counter the protestors. Between 15 and 20 Air Force transport planes unloaded hundreds of Army military policemen Thursday after flying them from Ft. Bragg, N.C., Ft. Hood, Tex. and the Presidio in San Francisco.

Anti-draft protests also cropped up in Brooklyn, Portland, Ore., Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, San Marcos, Tex. and Oakland.

The MPs in Washington were the vanguard of what could grow to 5,000 regulars mustered to cope with what some organizers expect to be 70,000 demonstrators bent on shutting down the Pentagon, symbol of the Vietnam war they oppose.

After days of haggling with federal authorities, leaders of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam accepted late Thursday a permit specifying ground rules for the massive demonstration Saturday and Sunday.

But Dave Dellinger, commit-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

★ ★ ★



UPI Telephoto

CLUB-WIELDING OAKLAND POLICEMEN KNOCK PROTESTER TO THE PAVEMENT
Anti-Draft Demonstrators Sought To Close Induction Center

Rights Slayings

7 Convicted In Death Plot

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)—An all-white federal court jury convicted seven white Mississippians, including a deputy sheriff and a Ku Klux Klan imperial wizard, today on conspiracy charges stemming from the 1964 backwoods slaying of three young civil rights workers.

The jury of seven women and five men, which at one point declared itself "hopelessly deadlocked," acquitted Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence A. Rainey and seven others.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Harold Cox declared a mistrial in three other cases after the jury pleaded it could not reach a decision on them.

BOWERS KEY MAN

Testimony produced by the Justice Department during the trial which began 12 days ago pictured the convicted Klan chief, Sam Holloway Bowers Jr. as the man who ordered the elimination of one of the three workers, slain near Philadelphia, Miss., during the racially tense summer of 1964. Bowers is from Laurel, Miss.

Neshoba County Chief Deputy Sheriff Cecil R. Price, 29, also convicted, delivered the three workers—the marked man and two companions—to a waiting execution squad of Klansmen, the Justice Department claimed.

Also convicted were Alton Wayne Roberts, 28, a former Meridian night club bouncer and recently a trailer salesman; Jimmy Arledge, 29, a Meridian stock worker; Billy Wayne Posey, 30, former Philadelphia, Miss., service station operator; Jimmy Snowden, 33, a Meridian laundry truck driver, and Horace Doyle Barnette, 31, now a Cullen, La., truck driver.

STATEMENT

A statement signed by Horace Doyle Barnette was introduced as evidence. It described the backwoods execution as a Klan murder.

Found innocent besides Sheriff Rainey were Oren L. Burrage; Herman Tucker; Travis

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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Councilman Neveau Charges Blackmail By Downtown Improvement Opponents

Amid charges that opponents of a proposed downtown Hayward revitalization plan are attempting to "blackmail" the city council into a business license review, councilmen yesterday postponed final action on formation of a business improvement district to be financed by a 115 per cent increase in business license fees.

Petitions bearing the names of about 180 downtown businessmen opposing final approval of the improvement district were presented to the city council yesterday.

Opposing sides in the debate over the revitalization project met during the day yesterday and reached a suggested compromise which they brought to the council.

★ ★ ★

LED BY MILFRED E. Benkula of Acme Auto Parts and the California Finance and Loan Association represented by attorney Robert K. Byers, opponents to the proposal asked the city council to:

- Delay approval of the district and the business license fee increase for 90 days.
- Appoint a nine-member advisory board and instruct it to bring back a full and detailed report on the goals of the program and the proposed utilization of the estimated $45,000 in increased revenues which would come to the city from the business license increase.
- Appropriate immediately $5,000 for a study of the downtown area to pinpoint revitalization needs.
- Set a definite time limit on the life of the special assessment for district improvements.
- Launch an immediate study of the city's existing business license fee structure before undertaking the improvement program.

The council agreed to postpone action on the proposal for 30 days and to appoint a nine-member advisory board next

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Ford Pact Near; Plants Readied

DETROIT (UPI) — Maintenance workers today geared Ford Motor Co. assembly lines for immediate production as negotiators for the company and the United Auto Workers pushed toward the 24-hour mark in a marathon bargaining session. Settlement of the 44-day-old auto strike appeared imminent.

The Detroit News reported today that the UAW and Ford "wrapped up a tentative agreement today on the largest contract package in the history of the auto industry."

BENEFIT HIKE

The News quoted unidentified sources as saying the three-year contract package "contains wage and fringe benefits that would total slightly more than $1 an hour."

But there was no confirmation of this from either side and bargainers continued a session which began at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Both sides continued a news blackout which has shrouded the talks in secrecy since Oct. 10.

But Ford called secretaries to work in the middle of the night and negotiators breakfasted at the bargaining table as they pushed toward settlement of the longest strike in Ford history.

Maintenance crews made up of UAW members reported for work at Ford's transmission plant in Livonia, a Detroit suburb, under a special arrangement with the union, readying machinery for immediate production.

23 HOURS

More maintenance men were scheduled to report Monday.

At 10 a.m. EDT, bargainers had been closeted for 23 hours, the longest session since the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Abandon Tot In Car

A 10-hour-old infant, wrapped in a blue, pink and white receiving blanket, was found abandoned on the seat of a car parked at a Tennyson Road shopping center last night.

Harold L. Hitchcock, 38, of 442 MacKenzie Place, Hayward, told police he found the infant in the drivers seat of his car at 10:50 p.m.

The baby boy, weighing three pounds, 11 ounces, had dark hair and appeared to be in good health, doctors who examined him said. He was first examined at St. Rose Hospital, where doctors estimated he had been born approximately 10 hours before the time he was found.

A spokesman at High-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Taxman's Halloween Trick Mean

By LEONA WARD

Just before the Halloween goblins arrive this year, Alameda County Tax Collector Edwin Meese Jr., will be at your door for his "trick or treat."

Meese announced today that some 270,000 property tax bills will be mailed to Alameda County property owners before the end of next week. About 86,000 of them will go to addresses in Southern Alameda County.

And don't think you lucked out if your's doesn't arrive.

"It is the responsibility of the property owner to obtain his tax bill," Meese warned. "Taxpayers whose statements haven't reached them by Nov. 3 should inform the tax collector of this fact."

★ ★ ★

IN MANY INSTANCES, Meese explained, address

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Daily Review Photo by Jack Brain

DEMONSTRATORS GRABBED ANYTHING HANDY TO BLOCKADE OAKLAND STREETS
Efforts Failed Again To Halt Arrival Of Draftees At Induction Center

The Weather



AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL FORECAST . . . It will be clear tonight except for rain in Oregon and Washington and showers in the eastern Gulf Coast. It will be warmer over the northern Plains, the eastern Gulf Coast and the south Atlantic states. Other eastern and midwestern states will have colder weather.

Forecast

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA — Fair through Saturday except low cloudiness near the coast Saturday morning. High today 75 to 85. Low tonight 55 to 60. Cooler Saturday with high in 70s. Gentle wind becoming westerly 5 to 15 mph Saturday.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA — Mostly fair through Saturday but increasing cloudiness extreme north Saturday afternoon. Local fog and low cloudiness north coast increasing tonight and extending to central coast Saturday morning. Slightly cooler north and central coast Saturday.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY — Fair through Saturday except some cloudiness north end Saturday afternoon. High today 85 to 90. Low tonight 48 to 55. Slightly cooler Saturday with high in 80s. Gentle wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY — Fair through Saturday. Continued warm. High both days in the 80s. Low tonight 45 to 55. Gentle winds.

MOUNT SHASTA SKSKIYOU AREA — Fair through Saturday except increasing cloudiness Saturday afternoon. Slightly warmer today than cooler Saturday.

SIERRA NEVADA — Fair through Saturday, slightly cooler north portion Saturday.

MONTEREY BAY AREA — Fair through Saturday except local fog or low clouds late night and morning. High today 65 to 75. Low tonight 55 to 60. Slightly cooler Saturday with high 60 to 68. Northwest wind 5 to 15 knots in afternoons.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY — Fair through Saturday. Continued warm. High both days 85 to 95. Low tonight 55 to 60. Gentle winds.

DIABLO SAN RAMON AND MORAGA VALLEYS — Fair through Saturday, continued warm. High both days 85 to 95. Low tonight 55 to 60. Gentle winds.

NAPA AND SONOMA VALLEYS AND SANTA ROSA PLAIN — Fair through Saturday. Slightly cooler Saturday. High today low tonight and high Saturday at Santa Rosa 85 to 95. Gentle winds.

POINT ST. GEORGE TO POINT CONCEPTION — Wind variable 5 to 15 knots through Saturday. Fair except local fog or low cloudiness north increasing and extending to south coast tonight and Saturday morning.

Temperatures

Yesterday's high and today's low temperatures in:

SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY	High	Low
Hayward	80	57
Union City	79	55
Fremont	85	59
Pleasanton	84	47
Livermore	84	47

CALIFORNIA	High	Low
Bakersfield	84	71
Fresno	86	59
Los Angeles	69	62
Oakland	78	58
Red Bluff	88	55
Sacramento	86	56
San Diego	81	68
San Francisco	78	63
Thermal	91	67

AROUND THE NATION	High	Low		High	Low
Albany	80	59	Memphis	85	61
Albuquerque	71	43	Miami	85	66
Atlanta	82	60	Milwaukee	68	54
Bismarck	63	37	Minn.-St. P.	57	40
Boise	59	37	Montreal	61	53
Boston	63	42	New Orleans	75	61
Brownsville	79	60	New York	68	61
Buffalo	64	37	Okla. City	81	67
Chicago	66	43	Omaha	67	45
Cincinnati	67	53	Philadelphia	68	56
Cleveland	68	52	Phoenix	92	65
Denver	76	50	Pittsburgh	62	52
Des Moines	69	45	Rhid., Me.	58	38
Detroit	69	59	Rhid., Ore.	63	39
Fairbanks	24	11	Rapid City	70	39
Fort Worth	78	60	Reno	76	37
Helena	58	33	Richmond	64	50
Honolulu	85	74	St. Louis	69	48
Indianapolis	68	56	Salt L.K. City	71	54
Jacksonville	72	66	San Diego	81	68
Juneau	49	43	Seattle	58	49
Kansas City	66	48	Spokane	63	36
Las Vegas	85	62	Tampa	79	69
Los Angeles	82	61	Washington	67	57
Louisville	69	55	Winnipeg	56	37

Tide Tables

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
High	1:34	4.3	1:18	5.2
Low	7:12	2.8	8:34	0.6

Sunrise 7:11 Sunset 6:19

South County Fire Calls

Southern Alameda County fire departments answered the following calls during a 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today:

CASTRO VALLEY

1:21 p.m., 5463 Norris Canyon Road, car fire.
4:17 p.m., 4612 James Ave., unauthorized burning.
10:27 p.m., 19187 Garrison Ave., gasoline fire.

HAYWARD

11:43 a.m., 202 West Harder Road, service call.
2:39 p.m., 1342 B St., vehicle fire.
4:15 p.m., 603 Sorensen St., resuscitator call.
5:18 p.m., 217 Tennyson Road, vehicle fire.
6:58 p.m., Russell City, rubbish fire.
7:18 p.m., 25912 Hayward Blvd., smoke investigation.
7:25 p.m., 26266 Flamingo St., false alarm.

SAN LEANDRO

9:55 a.m., 132 Callen St., Apt. G, resuscitator call.
12:39 p.m., 15376 Mendocino St., resuscitator call.
1:15 p.m., 782 Marina Blvd., resuscitator call.
4:10 p.m., 1171 Glenn Drive, house fire.
11:13 p.m., 918 Carraway St., resuscitator call.

SAN LORENZO

11:20 a.m., 1868 Kaller Ave., resuscitator call.
1:47 p.m., PX warehouse, box alarm.

ASHLAND

1:30 p.m., 290 Lewelling Blvd., resuscitator call.

CHERRYLAND

1:45 p.m., Locust Street, lines down.
3:33 p.m., 133 Laurel St., resuscitator call.

UNION CITY

8:30 p.m., 10th and F streets, unauthorized burning.

FREMONT

12:29 p.m., 47631 Grizzly Court, building fire.
4:39 p.m., 40200 block Leslie St., auto fire.
8:33 p.m., 41974 McKay St., house fire.

LIVERMORE

1:14 p.m., 3115 Lillian Court, melted pot.

STATE DIVISION OF FORESTRY-SUNOL

2 p.m. Kaiser plant, Niles Canyon, grass fire.
7 p.m., Russell City, grass fire.

COUNTY PATROL—LIVERMORE

3:28 p.m., Tesla Road, grass fire.

Births In South County

EDEN HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Hipolito Torres, 24091 Silva Ave., Hayward, Oct. 18, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blevins, 3401 10th Ave., Oakland, Oct. 18, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Peterson, 19934 Lake Chabot Road., Castro Valley, Oct. 18, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, 1182 Merritt Lane, Hayward, Oct. 18, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Van Hatten, 21235 Lake Chabot Road, Castro Valley, Oct. 18, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corneiu, 4814 Kathleen Ave., Castro Valley, Oct. 18, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ivaldi, 3652 Oaks St., Hayward, Oct. 18, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer, 2539 Watson St., Castro Valley, Oct. 18, a girl.

KAISER HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Medrano, 15238 Beatty St., San Leandro, Oct. 18, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Cuebas, 3828 Ravenwood Ave., Newark, Oct. 18, a boy.

WASHINGTON HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Valenzuela, 1341 Dorham Road, Fremont, Oct. 20, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill, 80 Harris Place, Fremont, Oct. 20, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Garcia, 4163 Cedar Blvd., Newark, Oct. 20, a boy.

SAN LEANDRO MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barkhelder, 6125 Harmon, Oakland, Oct. 18, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Decena, 118 Castro St., San Leandro, Oct. 19, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Van Ramirez, 1711 Tangier Ave., San Leandro, Oct. 19, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller, 24639 Park St., Hayward, Oct. 19, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Jose DeRosa, 2272 Cherry St., San Leandro, Oct. 19, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hasarabedian, 7170 Hansen Drive, Dublin, Oct. 20, a boy.

ST. ROSE HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DiMaggio, 242 O'Herran Drive, Hayward, Oct. 19, a girl.

Marriage Licenses

Marie Ray Mangus, 20, and Wanda Marie Carley, 18, both of Fremont. Mailing address, 43616 Columbia, Fremont.

Archie James Stanley, 18, and Jenny Sue Sturgeon, 20, both of Pleasanton. Mailing address, 1662 Loganberry Way, Pleasanton.

Jerry Kenneth Bailey, 20, of Hayward and Kathleen Doris Rosser, 19, of San Leandro. Mailing address, 15015 Carolyn Ct., San Leandro.

David Gordon Vant, 20, and Carolyn Jo Henderson, 20, both of Hayward. Mailing address, 22954 Saklan Road, Hayward.

Victor Anthony Lagoria Jr., 20, of San Leandro and Doreen Carol Suehiro, 19, of Oakland. Mailing address, 2725 106th Ave., Oakland.

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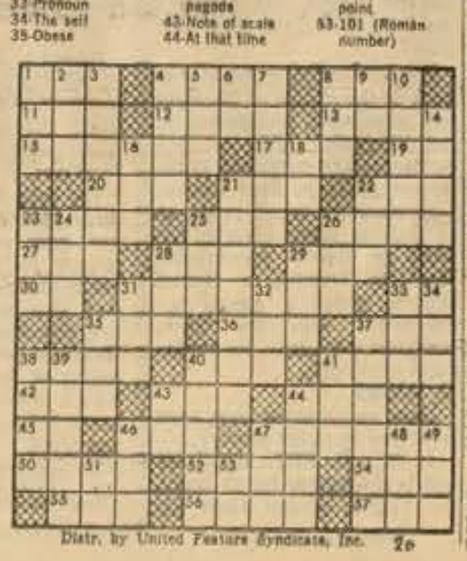
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Fondle
4-Knocks
8-Fall behind
11-Ventilate
12-Oilseed
13-Ireland
15-Comely
17-Be in debt
19-Printer's measure
20-Dance step
21-Native metal
22-Insane
23-Strike
25-High card
26-Consumes
27-Number
28-Frequent (poet.)
29-Skill
30-Cooled lava
31-Keeps
33-Pronoun
35-Preposition
36-Obtained
37-Supplicate
38-Level
40-Measure of weight
41-Edible rootstock
42-Soak
43-Man's nickname
44-Sailor (colloq.)
45-Printer's measure
46-Speck
47-Portions
50-Man's nickname
52-Pain
54-Period of time
55-Born
56-Hold on property
57-Hawaiian wreath

DOWN
1-Soft food
2-Goddess of healing
3-Surgical saw
4-Rodents
5-One, no matter which
6-Hebrew letter
7-Retail establishment
8-Confederate general
9-Three-toed sloth
10-Massive
14-Finishes
16-Hit lightly
18-Pronoun
21-Eight-sided figure
22-Small rug
23-Music: as written
24-Meadow
25-Rear part of ship
26-Bitter vetch
28-Above (poet.)
29-Emmet
31-Decay
32-Electrified particle
33-Pronoun
34-The self
35-Obese
37-Container
38-Part of violin
39-Citrus fruit
40-Sum
41-Chinese pagoda
43-Note of scale
44-At that time
46-Change color of
47-Pronoun
48-Before
49-Capuchin monkey
51-Compass point
53-101 (Roman number)



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Improvement Plan Critics Win Round

(Continued From Page 1)

Tuesday. No action was taken on the request for $5,000 to complete a revitalization survey for the proposed business district. The council agreed that the question on the business license fee strucure should be an entirely separate consideration.

* * *

AFTER HEARING the conditions of the compromise, City Councilman Thomas Neveau called it "out and out blackmail."

Neveau said it appeared to him that a few businessmen who feel their license fees are inequitable were attempting to blackmail the council into studying the structure of the license fee system in the city.

Mayor John K. Smith cautioned Neveau to move slowly in making such an accusation. Smith said there were more than a few people apparently opposed to the program.

Benkula said 90 per cent of all business people in Hayward favored revitalization, but they are opposed to the method of approaching it. There should be a study of the license fee structure first, he said.

Benkula said the program to be successful will need the full support and cooperation of merchants in the central city area.

"I don't like being put in this position of weighing business license fees against revitalization. It's an odd position to put the council in," Smith said.

* * *

MANY BUSINESS licenses in the city are too low, Smith said.

"You have put us behind the eight ball on inequities in the business license fees but there's no real change in this proposal of yours," Neveau told Benkula. "The only new thing is this request for $5,000 from the city."

Byers said no one has attempted to blackjack the city into this compromise.

"The people haven't said we are going to hold you up and blackjack you. I believe it was the other way around," Byers said. He said the business improvement district was created with no correction of existing inequities in the business license fee structure. Byers said his client, the small loan companies, would pay an unfair share of the cost of revitalization.

No one is opposed to the revitalization of the downtown area, Byers added. It's the 115 per cent increase in business license taxes that has created the opposition, he said.

Regents Pressed To Stop Protests

DAVIS (AP) — University of California regents faced increased pressure today from Gov. Reagan's administration and others to clamp down on student anti-draft demonstrators.

But some regents are supporting Chancellor Roger W. Heyns, who permitted — but didn't officially sanction — rallies this week at Berkeley.

The regents are meeting at the shaded, usually serene Davis campus. Today's agenda includes consideration of the anti-draft demonstrations and discussion of a 1968-69 proposed budget of $309.5 million approved Thursday by the regents' finance committee.

Davis campus Young Democrats planned a "silent assembly" today to protest any increase in student fees, the subject of a special committee meeting scheduled for Saturday.

Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch planned to ask today for "clear-cut ground rules so a chancellor knows what he can and cannot do." Reagan is not attending this month's regents meeting. He is at the National Governors' Conference in the Virgin Islands.

Regent Allan Grant of Visalia said university rules on demonstrators ought to be strengthened. "The community has had to take over," said Grant, an appointee of Gov. Reagan.

But Regent Frederick G. Dutton of Sausalito, appointed by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, said any strict new student rules might infringe upon constitutional rights of free speech and assembly.

"We don't have to respond to a temporary crisis by trying to erode personal freedoms," Dutton said.

During Thursday's series of regents committee meetings, the anti-draft demonstrations never were discussed publicly. But at a closed luncheon session in the basement of Freeborn Hall, Heyns spent 40 minutes summarizing the week's events at Berkeley.

Later, some regents congratulated him on his explanation. But Regent Grant said later that "the facts are not exactly as Heyns gave them."

In Sacramento, Republican Sen. George Deukmejian of Long Beach said Heyns should suspend or expel all students and faculty who participated in anti-draft demonstrations.

Heyns said that only 11 of some 250 arrested this week in demonstrations at the Oakland Army Induction Center were U.C. Berkeley students. The chancellor said that another 20 students at campus rallies were cited for breaking university rules.

Political tension was apparent at Thursday's committee meetings. Regent Dutton said Reagan's plan to increase student fees would hinder attempts to enroll Negroes and Mexican-Americans.

Heyns replied that "the barriers here are not substantially a position of the fraternities and sororities themselves" at Berkeley. Chancellor Franklin Murphy of U.C.L.A. said a major problem is improving the education of Negro children so they can meet university entrance requirements.

Later, Dutton told the Committee on Finance that he will ask for regents' approval of a new state bond issue for new university buildings.

Ford Pact Reported Near

(Continued From Page 1)

strike began at midnight Sept. 6 when Ford's 160,000 UAW members walked off their jobs.

So far the strike has cost the workers about $170 million in lost wages. The company has lost about 320,000 cars and trucks from its production schedule.

Ford was prepared to get some of its plants back into full operation within a week to 10 days. Many of the assembly lines were filled with unfinished cars when the strike by 160,000 UAW members in 25 states began at midnight Sept. 6.

Although Ford estimated it would take up to six weeks to resume complete production, many of the needed parts supplies have been stockpiled at warehouses during the strike and others are in boxcars on railroad sidings, ready for unloading.

The UAW was expected to use the Ford agreement as a pattern in negotiations with the other auto companies.



AP Wirephoto

SAM H. BOWERS JR.
KKK Imperial Wizard

CECIL PRICE
Deputy Sheriff

Seven Convicted In Rights Slayings

(Continued From Page 1)

Maryn Barnette; James T. Harris; Frank J. Herndon; Bernard L. Akin; and Richard A. Willis, Philadelphia area.

The judge declared mistrials in the cases of Ethel G. "Hop" Barnette, the Democratic nominee for Neshoba sheriff; Edgar Ray Killen and Jerry McGrew Sharpe.

The convictions of the seven were the major guilty verdicts in civil rights cases in this Deep South state.

Judge Cox ordered Price and Roberts taken into custody immediately and held without bond. He accused the two of "loose talk" after he delivered a new charge Thursday when the jury told him it could not reach a verdict.

"If you think you can intimidate this court you are sadly mistaken," Cox said to Roberts. "I'm not going to let any wild man loose on a civilized society."

The judge accused Roberts of saying, "He gave the jury the dynamite charge. Well, we've got the dynamite for him ourselves."

Judge said the statement was made in the hallway of the Meridian Post Office Building where the courtroom is located.

"We're not going to have any anarchy while I'm sitting down here," Cox added. "There isn't anybody on earth who can frighten this court. Its unthinkable that he (Roberts) made those remarks. Nobody else need be afraid of his bluster."

The judge added that he was annoyed by Roberts' "stupidity" in making the remarks. He did not reveal what Price had said.

The others convicted remained free under $5,000 bond.

Judge Cox delivered what attorneys termed a "supercharge" to the panel at midafternoon Thursday when the jury reported it was "hopelessly deadlocked."

The charge, first read in 1896 to a deadlocked jury, was a booster reminding the jurors that they should consider the majority in their deliberations but not yield any of their convictions.

The panel went back the the jury room and broke for the night shortly before 9 p.m. The verdicts came minutes after the jurors arrived back at the courthouse from the hotel at 9 a.m. Today.

Abandoned Tot Is Found In Car

(Continued From Page 1)

land Hospital, where the baby will be held until he can be moved to the county's Snedigar Cottage, said he still appears to be in good health.

Hayward police checked all area hospitals and police departments to alert them in case the mother comes in for medical aid.

Officers said they found several long, reddish hairs on the receiving blanket.

East Bay Police Rout Protesters

(Continued From Page 1)

men and women were there too.

White-uniformed doctors, nurses and interns, forming "Professionals for Peace," set up several first aid stations.

One small knot of demonstrators carried hammer and sickle flags.

The street - blocking attempts were made south of the induction center along the normal route for the buses down one-way Clay Street to the induction center.

But shortly before 10 a.m. masses of police, sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen suddenly moved northward, clearing that block while the demonstrators hurled tin cans and other objects at them.

The demonstrators pushed two cars into the street during this action but both were hauled away quickly.

It was the fifth straight day of the demonstrations, part of a nationwide series.

CROWD UGLIER

Today's crowd was uglier. Some shouted foul words at the officers, who were out in great force. At just one point, 16th and Clay, 250 officers were massed.

Many of the demonstrators wore helmets, vowing to battle the police force in a nattempt to shut down the center.

Screams of "no, no, we won't go" and "hell no, we won't go," were sounded in the street eerily lit up by television camera lights.

Many protesters gave the two-fingered "V" sign that has come to symbolize their goal of victory over the draft.

The officers, billy clubs at the ready position, quickly wedged the crowd away. There was little club swinging and only occasional squirts of tear gas fired from canisters.

Oakland's City Hall and Hall of Justice were closed except to persons with police credentials.

During the draft center confrontation, 11 cylindrical peace symbols, all about two feet high, were painted in red on walls and windows on front of the 10-story, tan colored building. The word "closed" was written across a glass door at one of the entrances.

DA Probes Nude Dance 'Happening'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The district attorney's office said Thursday charges may be filed against a college professor accused of being responsible for a nude ballet.

The incident occurred at the Straight Theater, a kind of hippie center for the performing arts, after a conference on runaways sponsored by Happening House, an organization which works with hippies.

WARRANT

Deputy Dist. Atty. Fred Wisman said a warrant may be issued against Leonard Wolf, 44, an English professor and a Happening House leader, charging him with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Police said four dancers, members of the Jane Lapiner dance group, were nude on the stage. Officers said spectators blocked the aisles when they moved to arrest the dancers who then disappeared.

'NO ONE SHOCKED'

Wolf said he was in charge of the seminar on runaways and that he watched the dance. His attorney, Terence Hallinan, said, "I don't think the police can find anyone in that audience who was shocked or outraged. There was no admission, no commercial exploitation, no lewd gestures."

Taxman's Mean Halloween Trick

(Continued From Page 1)

changes haven't been reported in time or new owners haven't been listed on the tax rolls, which were made up as of the lien date, March 6. As a result, bills may not be delivered.

Total amount to be paid by property owners is $213,897,002, the largest sum to be collected by the Alameda County tax collector in any one year. Half that amount becomes due and payable at the end of this month. Deadline for payment of the first installment is 5 p.m. Dec. 11. After that a 6 per cent penalty will be added for late payment.

City and county taxes on land and improvements cost all Alameda County taxpayers a little over $208 million, of which South County pays approximately $88 million. Flood control taxes on land alone, plus special assessments, add another $5.7 million to the over-all load.

* * *

IN SOUTHERN Alameda County's 10 communities seven cities plus unincorporated areas of Castro Valley, San Lorenzo and San Ramon) the composite tax rate has declined everywhere but in San Leandro, Newark, Hayward and San Ramon but every community is throwing more into the countywide tax pot this year than it did last.

To the individual taxpayer, this means that while his tax rate may be down, his taxes are going up — largely because of a change in equalization practices mandated by AB 80 and by the county's property reappraisals.

San Leandro property owners will pay a $16,866,319 share of the county tax bill this year, exclusive of flood control and special assessments; Newark's share is $4,633,681; Fremont's $18,181,068; Union City's $2,639,508; Livermore's, $5,166,186; Pleasanton's, $1,941,631; Hayward's, $15,314,273 and the three unincorporated communities, $22,972,406.

Meese calls attention to one escape route for senior citizens. Those over 65 who own and occupy their homes between July 1, 1967, and June 30, 1968, and pay the property taxes for the year ending June 30, 1968, may apply for a partial tax refund if their total household income for 1967 does not exceed $3,350.

Police Seeking Missing Student

STANFORD (UPI) — Police today sought Stanford University senior Harry C. Holoboski, 22, of Anaheim who was last seen at a party six days ago.

Police said he attended a party Saturday at Newman Center in Palo Alto and disappeared, leaving behind his motorcycle and most of his clothing and personal belongings.

Holoboski, who has dark hair and eyes, weighs 160 pounds and stands 5-feet-7, is a political science major scheduled to graduate in December.

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15

Top of the Day's News

The World

Fifty days of bombing in and around the North Vietnamese port city of Haiphong have left great areas of it in ruins, according to a French news agency. Page 7.

South Korea charged the Communist North Koreans had committed a flagrant violation of the truce in a border shooting that killed two South Korean GIs. Page 10.

The Nation

Seven Klansmen were convicted in Mississippi of taking part in a Ku Klux Klan conspiracy to murder three civil rights workers in 1964. Eight other men were acquitted and a mistrial was declared in three cases. Page 1.

Thousands of demonstrators began moving into Washington for the anti-war protest at the Pentagon as the Defense Department set up extremely tight security measures. Page 1.

Negotiators for Ford and the United Auto Workers Union reportedly agreed on wage contract terms that could bring an end to the 44-day strike. Page 1.

President Johnson decided not to address a meeting of Governors in the Virgin Islands where he received a political defeat on a resolution backing Administration efforts in Vietnam. Page 1.

City and State

The war against the draft in Oakland continued in an arena littered with debris, some 4000 young demonstrators, and thousands of police. Page 1.

The Regents of the University of California supported Berkeley chancellor Roger Heyns for the methods by which he has handled campus anti-draft demonstrations. Page 1.

Nearly 2000 affidavits supporting the claim that marijuana isn't as bad as lawmakers suppose it to be were handed to an amazed Superior Court judge in the Melkonian trial. Page 1.

Scientists here heard new evidence that artery diseases leading to heart attacks can begin in childhood among over-fed Americans on high-fat diets. Page 1.

The 11th annual San Francisco Film Festival opened on a sedate note at the Masonic Auditorium. Page 1.

A record $298 million budget for the 1968-69 school year was presented to the Trustees of the California State Colleges here by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke. Page 2.

West Coast officers of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy resigned en masse after a request that extreme left-wing members be removed was turned down. Page 5.

Three dangerous San Quentin convicts sawed their way out of their cells and climbed down the main prison wall to freedom. Page 12.

People and Places

Hippie guru Dr. Leonard Wolf was arrested for contributing to the delinquency of minors, in a new test case arising from a nude dance in the Haight Ashbury. Page 1.

A professional nit-picker whose audits have turned up million-dollar losses caused by the astounding Virgin Islands hotel subsidy program is a thorn in the side of the islands' governor. Page 1.

Twenty young activists from the Bay Area, quietly and with almost no public notice, planned the massive Oakland Examining Station demonstrations this week. Page 5.

Sports

The American duos of Arnold Palmer-Gardner Dickinson and Bobby Nichols-Johnny Pott won two matches each to give the U.S. a 5½-2½ lead over Great Britain in the Ryder Cup golf matches. Page 35.

Bob Kennedy, ex-head coach of the Chicago Cubs, was named manager of the Oakland Athletics, late of Kansas City. Page 35.

Stanford and California are both underdogs against tough opponents today, the Indians hosting third-ranked UCLA and Cal traveling to meet Syracuse, one of the Nation's top defensive teams. Page 35.

The Weather

Bay Area: Fair through Sunday except fog or low cloudiness along the coast extending inland Saturday morning. Highs, 65 to 75; lows, 50 to 60. Westerly wind to 20 m.p.h. in afternoons. Page 26.

San Francisco Chronicle

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Heart Disease In Childhood

By David Perlman
Science Correspondent

The long road to heart disease begins in childhood, and now, after many years of study, physicians are urging American families to launch sensible prevention programs early.

It is, in fact, astonishing to discover how early in life severe damage can strike the arteries of many Americans.

And, it is equally surprising how little damage there is among young people of other cultures.

See Page 8, Col. 1

'Guerrilla War' in Oakland as Protesters Try Street Blockade



The set-up of a street intersection blockade — an advance line of police, a youth deflating auto tire

2000 Police Called Up, 28 Arrests

By Charles Howe

A shouting, milling crowd of more than 4000 persons — most of them young and some throwing everything from bottles to chunks of concrete — stormed through downtown Oakland yesterday in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent inductees from entering the Armed Forces Examining Station.

A brigade of more than 2000 police from nine Bay Area counties was eventually called out.

They closed off an area of more than ten square blocks surrounding the station. And only then were busloads of inductees—escorted by San Francisco police on motorcycles—brought in at 10:10 a.m.

ARRESTS

In the fifth day of protest against the war in Vietnam, yesterday's action — the most disruptive to date — saw:

- Twenty-eight persons arrested on charges ranging from failing to disperse to assaulting police officers.
- Eight policemen injured — one hospitalized with a knee fractured, officers said, when demonstrators pushed him into the path of an oncoming San Francisco police car.
- At least ten demonstra-

See Page 4, Col. 1

7 'Surprise' Convictions In Lynching

Times-Post Service

Meridian, Miss.

A Federal jury convicted seven Ku Klux Klansmen of conspiracy yesterday in the 1964 slaying of three civil rights workers in Neshoba county.

Among the guilty were three accused lynch leaders:

Neshoba Chief Deputy Sheriff Cecil Price, 28.

Imperial Wizard Sam H. Bowers Jr., 43, of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Alton Wayne Roberts, 28, a former nightclub bouncer.

The jury acquitted Neshoba Sheriff Lawrence Rainey and seven other defendants, but failed to reach a verdict on the remaining three defendants, including accused lynch leader Edgar Ray (Preacher) Killen.

United States District Judge Harold Cox ordered

See Page 11, Col. 4

A Tentative Pact In Ford Strike

Associated Press

Detroit

The United Auto Workers Union and the Ford Motor Co. reached tentative agreement on a new contract, an industry source reported.

The contract's provisions reportedly include some form of guaranteed annual income and could increase the average worker's wages 43 to 59 cents an hour.

For a small minority of workers — the 20,000 skilled tradesmen among the 160,000 UAW members striking Ford for the 44th day — the wage gain could rise to 95 cents an hour over the three-year life of the pact.

The UAW and Ford ended a marathon 31-hour bargaining session late yesterday with neither confirmation nor denial of the report. They still operated under a news blackout the two sides invoked October 10.

Another source said a few details remained to be worked out, but were not expected to greatly alter the totoal price tag.

The UAW and Ford said

See Page 9, Col. 2

1952 Swear Pot Is Not Addictive

By Charles Raudebaugh

Attorney Molly Minudri lugged 1952 affidavits into court yesterday to support her claim that marijuana is non-addictive and that the laws against it are unconstitutional.

"If you had told me you would present the signatures of nearly 2000 people, I would not have believed it," said Superior Judge Joseph Karesh, in obvious amazement.

"And there were hundreds I advised not to sign, after what happened to that Nicasio schoolteacher who was fired for her affidavit," said Mrs. Minudri.

"I think we are seeing the truth at last."

EFFECT

A majority of the signers of affidavits said they used marijuana themselves and found it without bad effect.

The rest — including a number of doctors, college professors and other professionals — said nothing about personal use but asserted that the drug was harmless and that the law should be modified.

The purpose of the affidavits was to persuade Judge Karesh to set aside the jury conviction of Melkon Melkonian, 36, a Mill Valley mechanic, for sale of marijuana.

In the courtroom audience was Garnet Brennan, 58, the Nicasio school teacher-principal who was fired two weeks ago because she ad-

See Page 11, Col. 3

Arrest Over Hippieland Nude Dance

The opening gong sounded on another important test case involving nude performances in San Francisco with the arrest yesterday of a San Francisco State College professor.

Dr. Leonard Wolf, 44, surrendered to police on a warrant charging him with contributing to the delinquency of minors.

As the director of the Happening House in the Haight - Ashbury, the bearded, Romanian-born hippie "guru" was charged with permitting a nude dance to take place at Wednesday's conference on runaway juveniles.

Six young people — three men and three women — danced completely nude before an audience of some 400 to 500 juveniles at the Straight Theater on Haight street.

When police arrived to break it up, crowds of young

See Page 9, Col. 6

Elaborate Plans

Pentagon Is Ready To Repel 80,000

New York Times

Washington

Thousands of demonstrators against the war in Vietnam began moving into the Nation's capital yesterday while the Administration set in motion elaborate plans to prevent and confine any violence.

The demonstrators—most of them young and of draft age, but many in the middle life—arrived in chartered buses and trains, by car and by thumb.

The National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam — a coalition of roughly 150 organizations ranging from church groups to the Peking - oriented Progressive Labor Party — could give no accurate estimate of how many thousands would demonstrate. Neither could the District of Columbia police.

A committee leader, while disclaiming any intention to provoke violence, said yesterday that many demonstrators would not be "total pacifists" and that some would "offer themselves" to a newly militant policy against the war described as "moving from dissent to resistance."

He refused to explain what he meant by "offer themselves," but Government officials regarded the phrase as ominous.

FOCUS

The Pentagon, the focus of the demonstrations, and the Justice Department, which will have to decide whether to prosecute any law violators, doubted that the crowd would exceed 20,000. But the security precautions were aimed at handling a crowd four times that size.

A force of 2000 city police

See Page 6, Col. 4

Governors' War Rebuff To Johnson

By Earl C. Behrens
Political Editor

Fredericksted, St. Croix
U.S. Virgin Islands

President Johnson decided yesterday not to fly down from Washington to receive a severe political defeat on Vietnam personally at the hands of the nation's Republican Governors.

The vote in favor of considering a resolution backing efforts to bring the war in Vietnam to a "successful conclusion" led by 26-18 — seven votes short of the three - fourths affirmative vote required.

Resolutions supporting Mr. Johnson's Vietnam policy carried in the last two conventions because an overwhelming majority of governors were willing then to suspend the rules confining their deliberations to domestic affairs.

LONER

This time, Governor James A. Rhodes of Ohio was the only Republican willing to cast his vote in favor of the President's position.

The other 18 Republican Governors, including Ronald Reagan of California, held

See Page 11, Col. 1

Regents for Free Speech On Campus

By [illegible]
Chronicle Correspondent

Davis

Chancellor Roger Heyns of Berkeley won the backing of the University of California Regents here yesterday after making an eloquent defense of the way he has handled campus anti-draft demonstrations.

Heyns squarely blamed the Alameda county Supervisors and the court restraining order they obtained for increasing campus difficulties.

When he had finished, the Regents approved two resolutions. One declared that the Regents' policy is that University facilities shall not be used for organizing or carrying out unlawful activities.

COMMENDATION

The second said that the measure of free speech permitted by the U.S. Constitution cannot be curtailed on University campuses.

Both were approved by voice vote without any audible dissent, and after little discussion.

In introducing the first resolution, Regent Dewitt Higgs of San Diego began by particularly commending Heyns.

See Page 7, Col. 1

50 Housewives Oppose Marines

Tokyo

A group of 50 housewives staged a sit-down demonstration yesterday at the U.S. military training ground in Kita Fuji, about 60 miles southwest of Tokyo.

The housewives, protesting against the U.S. forces training in the area, closeted themselves inside a hut. U.S. Marines set fires around the hut to smoke out the protesters. Authorities said at least three housewives were still holding out. *Associated Press*

Tax Plum In the Virgin Isles

By George Draper
Chronicle Foreign Service

Charlott Amalie,
St. Thomas,
U.S. Virgin Islands

An employee of the lottery operated by the Virgin Islands government was reported recently to have won nearly $20,000 in prizes since 1959.

The report was made by Peter Bove, a Department of Interior official with the title of United States Comptroller for the Virgin Islands.

"It may be that good luck was responsible for these winnings," Bove announced, "but the frequency with which they have been happening . . . raises some questions."

Bove, a professional nit-

See Page 9, Col. 1

Opening Night at the S.F. Film Festival

By Paine Knickerbocker

The 11th annual San Francisco International Film Festival opened last night, more in the manner of a worldly matron than that of the high-kicking starlet she has occasionally resembled in the past.

No glitter of scandal marked its gown, no shoulder strap fell loosely from its white shoulder as the event began with cocktails and a buffet on Walter Landor's ferryboat-office moored at Pier 5.

Richard Lester's "How I Won the War" was the feature at the Masonic Auditorium, and a Festival Pre-

See Page 9, Col. 5

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The New Bridge



The new San Mateo-Hayward bridge dwarfs the original span

A Dedication At San Mateo

Two bands struck up "California Here I Come" and U.S. Senator George Murphy, wearing sunglasses and a wrinkled gray suit, wheeled up in a glossy black limousine half an hour late to dedicate the new San Mateo-Hayward Bridge yesterday.

At ceremonies on the high point of the swooping $70 million deck, the Senator sprinkled a few words of praise around and allowed he had "wondered if this great span would ever be finished."

In fact it was not finished. State officials said they would have to postpone the opening for a week or two because the thin paving coat of epoxy asphalt needed more time to cure.

For a few nervous moments it looked as though the bridge would resist dedication. Hefting a gigantic pair of scissors, the senator snipped away at the steel-tape ribbon with no effect. Then he started sawing and wrenching and finally the tape — very much mangled — fell apart.

"It's a beautiful bridge," he observed, "and I look forward to many years of pleasant travel between San Mateo and Hayward . . . It makes me proud to go back to Washington and tell my colleagues what a great state we have here."



AP Wirephoto

SEN. MURPHY
Trouble at the tape

The new bridge climbs to a height of 138 feet above the bay and is nearly seven miles long. The old bridge, which was opened in 1929, will be torn down next year.

A Battle for Ano Nuevo Island

By Scott Thurber
Chronicle Correspondent

Santa Cruz

Science and Recreatic" battled vigorously but indecisively yesterday over a scenic little island off the San Mateo coast.

The issue: Should the State be allowed — for whatever reason — to exclude the general public from lands purchased, with public funds, for the State park system?

Emphatically yes, a long parade of scientists told the State Park Commission at its meeting here yesterday.

Decidedly not, argued the opposition. The idea is wrong both morally and legally.

ANO NUEVO

The argument involved little Ano Nuevo Island — which scientists say is an almost unmatched habitat of varied species of seals and sea lions.

The State acquired the 11-acre island seven years ago. Together with a chunk of adjacent mainland, it comprises the Ano Nuevo State Reserve — part of the State park system.

The controversy erupted this summer when the State Department of Parks and Recreation — urged on by scientists who've been studying the island's wildlife — decided to bar the general public.

In defending that action yesterday, Dr. Robert T. Orr of the California Academy of Science, said unimpeded public use of the island would destroy the wildlife habitat he described as "unique among the sea lions of the world."

ABALONE

The ban was vigorously attacked by Louis Cannon, a San Jose newspaperman and admitted abalone addict.

Cannon contended that prohibiting public recreational use of State park property is morally wrong and probably illegal.

Further, he said, it's unnecessary, because Ano Nuevo Island is difficult to reach, and is visited only by a handful of abalone fishermen and seal-watchers like himself.

The islet is reachable only by boat or low-tide, waist deep wading.

The commission — at its last official meeting before merger into the new Park and Recreation Commission — also reiterated its opposition to any highway route on Lake Tahoe's west shore which would bridge Emerald Bay.



FOR NIGHT WEAR—Paul Loup Sulitzer of Paris has designed these glasses for people who like to read at night. There is a small battery-powered light in each lens.

Mental Health

Chronicle Writer Receives an Honor

Sacramento

The Chronicle's Carolyn Anspacher received the annual award of the California Association for Mental Health last night.

Earl Warren, Jr., president of the National Association for Mental Health, presented the award to Miss Anspacher "for her major contributions, through her byline stories in the San Francisco Chronicle, to the understanding of mental illness and mental health problems."

"The skill with which Miss Anspacher has investigated and reported conditions for treatment of the mentally ill are in the highest traditions of responsible journalism," Warren, a Sacramento attorney, told a banquet meeting of delegates to the tenth annual meeting of the statewide organization.

CHALLENGE

The son of the United States Chief Justice concluded:

"The field of mental health, because of its complexity, presents a major challenge to those whose job it is to inform the public. Miss Anspacher has met — and continues to meet — these stringent standards."

Miss Anspacher, member of an old and distinguished San Francisco family, is the winner of many citations for the excellence of her reporting and writing of Chronicle assignments.

NOMINATION

In nominating Miss Anspacher for this year's award, the San Francisco Association for Mental Health declared in a letter to the State organization's awards committee:

"The San Francisco Chronicle has made a most significant and noteworthy contribution to our cause this year. The contribution has been made to the total cause of mental health associations, through and around a number of specific issues.

"The prime issue, of course, came during the spring when a new State administration took action to rapidly implement a philosophy many health leaders believed required more coordination and planning than it received."

The San Francisco Association also praised Miss Anspacher and The Chronicle for recent coverage of cutbacks by the Reagan Administration in the Medi-Cal program, as well as earlier budgetary cuts in funds to mental institutions and clinics.

Our Correspondent

3 Scholarships From the Co-op

Three winners of scholarships of $500 each — aided by a Berkeley co-op grant — were announced yesterday by the Neighborhood Co-op of San Francisco.

Winners are Avis Marie Kemp, 18, a Washington High School graduate; Richard N. Woods, 18, a student at City College, and Oscar S. Williams, 23, a student at San Francisco State College.

Drive for Wallace

Santa Monica

A voter registration drive in behalf of Alabama's former Governor George Wallace as a presidential candidate will be started in California next week, his representatives reported yesterday.

Associated Press

$297 Million

State College Budget a Record

By Ron Moskowitz

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke yesterday presented the Trustees of the California State Colleges with a record $297,894,805 proposed budget for the 1968-69 school year.

All but $55 million of that would have to come from the State General Fund. The $55 million would come from student fees and other non-State sources.

A majority of the trustees, here as a joint committee on Educational Policy and Finance, examined the document and asked questions but took no action on it.

ACTION

The joint committee's recommendation will be made next week when the trustees meet in Pomona. Action is expected at that time.

The proposed $297 million budget for 19 colleges is $44 million more than the trustees asked for last year and $58 million more than they got for normal operating expenses.

The State did, however, finally agree to give a 4.9 per cent faculty salary increase which cost an additional $9 million.

BUDGET

Dumke noted that the 1967-68 budget provided "minimum State support" and "did not make provision for sufficient increases in the level of support needed to carry out the colleges' role in the Master Plan for Higher Education."

He said there were three basic reasons why the 1968-69 budget was higher.

First, the increased workload to take care of enrollment growth would cost $15.6 million. This year's enrollment is well over the estimate of an equivalent of 144,120 full time students and next year's estimate was placed at 185,390.

PROGRAMS

Second, $1.8 million is requested to replace pieces of programs cut out of the current budget during Reagan's economy reductions.

And third, $18.5 million is being requested to augment present programs.

"I am convinced that educational quality can only be brought to an appropriate level by significantly increasing the amount expended per student," Dumke said of this third item, which would constitute 7.6 per cent of the State support program.

LEAVES

These are the same augmentations, for the most part, which were turned down last year. They include broadening the graduate program, getting rid of a backlog of 2500 professors eligible for sabbatical leaves over a five-year period, and the creating of additional support positions for the professional staff.

Vice Chancellor Harry Brakebill noted that student fees — which currently run about $125 a year on campus, might have to be raised $6 a year to cover the increased costs of student services.

Dumke stressed again the need to transfer full authority over budget execution to the trustees.

MONEY

Before last year, money earmarked for a college was sent to that college. If the trustees wanted to make an inter-college transfer of funds, permission had to be obtained from the Director of Finance and the State Board of Control.

But last year, the Legislature agreed to give a lump sum for all the colleges to the trustees and allowed them to make inter-college transfer of funds — as long as those transfers were used for the same thing at one college as they were designated for at the other.

Now, Dumke is recommending unrestricted inter-college transfers.

Of tthe proposed support budget, 6.3 per cent would go to general administration at the campus level, 57 per cent to instruction, 5.8 per cent for library acquisitions, 5.7 per cent to student services, 9.7 per cent for plant operation, 6.4 per cent for student scholarships and loans, and 3.1 per cent for instituting additional year-round operations. The remaining 6 per cent would come from a variety of self-supporting reimbursed activities.

Reagan Urged: Don't Block Park

Washington, D.C.

Representative Jeffery Cohelan yesterday called on Governor Ronald Reagan to "abanson his efforts to block passage" of the compromise Redwood National Park plan approved last week by the Senate Interior committee.

Reagan has repeatedly argued the new park would seriously harm the California lumber industry.

Yesterday, Cohelan said that a recent repitition of that argument made by Reagan was "utter nonsense."

The Senate bill, Cohelan said, is designed to maintain lumbering as a primary industry and to develop recreation and tourism as a secondary industry.

"If the governor truly supports a redwood national park," Cohelan told the press, "he should be wilhng to support this compromise plan."

The East Bay Congressman had originally introduced legislation calling for a 30,000-acre park in the California redwoods. But, because of lumber industry arguments, the Seante proposed that the park area be reduced to 63,000 acres.

The compromise bill was sponsored jointly by Senators Henry M. Jackson (Dem-Wash.) and Thomas H. Kuchel (Rep-Calif.). Jackson is chairman of the Senate Interior Committee and Kuchel its top-ranking GOP member.

Our Correspondent

The Flow of Americans To Canada

The number of Americans emigrating to Canada is taking another big statistical jump this year, it was reported yesterday.

In the first eight months of this year, 12,021 United States residents moved across the border to live. That compares with 11,153 immigrants during the same period in 1966.

Fred M. Norman, who heads the Canadian Immigration Service office in San Francisco, said estimates are by the end of the year 20,000 Americans will have migrated northward, about a 16 per cent increase over 1966.

He said a large percentage of the American immigrants have a high standard of education or are highly skilled.

Norman said about a third of Americans entering the Canadian labor force in August were schoolteachers and college professors, which Canada is now actively recruiting from the U.S.

Norman said contrary to popular belief, Canada is not serving as a haven for draft-dodgers. He said in the 15 to 24 age group, there were 2243 women immigrating to Canada last year compared to 1368 men.

9 Papers Back

Montevideo, Uruguay

Nine Montevideo newspapers are expected to resume publication Monday after being closed for almost four months.

Reuters

Catholics And Mixed Marriage

Vatican City

The Vatican's top Christian unity expert appealed at the Roman Catholic bishops synod yesterday for an easing of the Church's regulations on marriages of Catholics to non-Catholics.

Augustin Cardinal Bea, the 86-year-old president of the Vatican's Christian Unity Secretariat, declared the Church should drop its traditional demand for formal promises that the children of all mixed marriages be reared as Catholics.

He also said local pastors should be given permission to dispense in certain cases with the regulation that for validity a wedding must be performed by a Catholic priest before two witnesses.

His suggestions went beyond Pope Paul's instruction of March, 1966, which made the Church's rules on the subject less strict.

Urging that greater emphasis in mixed marriage decisions be left to local bishops, the German-born prelate said: "The mixed marriage problem will not be solved with laws but with intense pastoral care."

In his 1966 instruction, the Pope lifted the Church's demand for written promises that a child of mixed marriages should be reared as a Catholic, but held that the promises still must be made.

Cardinal Bea's position did not go as far as that of a number of bishops. Thus he said the canonical form should be retained, along with the Church's canonical "impediments" to mixed marriage-the statements in Church law that make certain mixed marriages illicit or invalid. *Associated Press*

A Real Heap of Trouble

Bournemouth, England

For 40 years brothers-in-law Sam Light and Bill Rickman lived next door to each other without speaking after a family quarrel. Then they went at it with pitchforks and pig manure.

Light, 65, and Rickman, 62, charged each other with assault in a Bournemouth court Thursday.

Light said Rickman piled the manure against his garden fence. Light began hurling it back with his pitchfork.

Rickman, similarly armed, returned the fire. Light forked the manure back again and again.

"He couldn't get it back fast enough," Light testified. "That was why he attacked me with his pitchfork."

The court dismissed the charges and warned the two men to keep the peace.

Associated Press

Karl Rahner to Lecture Here Tomorrow

Karl Rahner of the University of Munich, one of the world's ranking religious existential thinkers, will give a lecture tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the University of San Francisco Memorial Gymnasium.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the noted Jesuit theologian will participate in a service in Grace Cathedral. His figure is included in a stained-glass window in the Episcopal church, along with such religious philosophers as Martin Buber.

A typographical error in Friday's Chronicle gave the time of the morning service as 1 p.m.

City Argues Police Could Order Prods

A lawyer for the City was in court yesterday to defend the Police Department against a charge that it plans to buy cattle prods.

No one showed up to represent the two civil-rights leaders who had brought the charge. Their lawyer, Garfield Steward, said later he hadn't heard about the court session.

The two, Ray Taliaferro and Noah W. Griffin, both officials of the NAACP here, sought an injunction to prevent Police Chief Thomas J C.ahill from spending money to buy "batons" — which they said were electric cattle prods — and police dogs.

The batons are not cattle prods said Cahill, who yesterday repeated his earlier categorical denial that any such purchase is planned.

The $10,000 "special equipment" appropriation, he said, will cover head masks, face shields and batons — which are wooden clubs, longer than billy clubs, but without any electric or any other kind of device attached.

As for the police dogs, Cahill said the $8800 appropriation under that heading maintains the present police dog unit, which is used against individual criminals and not for riot or crowd control.

Deputy City Attorney Michael C. Killelea, representing Cahill in court yesterday, did not dispute the NAACP leaders' charge.

He was arguing in favor of a demurrer, which is a legal way of saying, "So what?"

Drewes took the motion under submission.

A Report on U. S. Units in Europe

Frankfurt, Germany

The 35,000-man cut in American troops in Europe, announced last May, may be canceled, the weekly newspaper Army Times reported yesterday.

The withdrawal of Army and Air Force units from Europe was scheduled to begin after the end of this year.

Associated Press

Friendship



AP Wirephoto

Robert Noell of Tarpon Springs, Florida, got this affectionate hug and what must pass for a smile from Tarpie, his 18-month-old girl gorilla. The young, 48-pound primate was captured in Spanish Equatorial Guinea and appears to have adjusted nicely to her new life.

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Judge's OKs

The Search for A Human Soul

Phoenix

The last will and testament of an obscure Arizona miner who wanted to know if there is a human soul was fulfilled in Superior Court here yesterday.

Maricopa county Superior Court Judge Robert L. Myers ruled that the Neurological Sciences Foundation was the best qualified of 138 claimants to fulfill the last request of James Kidd, and awarded it Kidd's $230,000 estate.

Kidd, who disappeared in 1949 and later was declared dead, left a handwritten will stating, "Sell all of my property . . . and have this balance money go in a research or some scientific proof of a soul of the human body which leaves at death."

SCIENTIFIC

Myers said the hardest decision he had to make, and one upon which he sought divine guidance, was whether the Will's intent was a theological or a scientific question. He finally decided that the bequest was not a theological question.

"It is incumbent on the court to insure that the residue and remainder of the estate of the deceased be used in such a manner as to benefit mankind as a whole to the greatest degree possible and this can be best accomplished by the distribution of the said funds for the purpose of research which may lead to some scientific proof of a soul of the individual human which leaves the body at death," read the judge's order.

He ruled that the research could be be done "in the combined fields of medical science, psychiatry and psychology and can best be performed and carried on by the Barrow Neurological Institute, Phoenix."

AGENCY

The foundation is the fund-raising agency for the Barrow institute, which is located at St. Joseph's Catholic Hospital here.

The First National Bank of Arizona, which is holding Kidd's estate, said none of the money would go for Federal taxes, but a very small share would go to Canadian taxes. Some of Kidd's interests were in Canada.

Judge Myers said the foundation would have to give "a full and complete report" annually on how the Kidd estate is being spent.

The judge set a November 7 hearing date for those who wish to object.

CLAIMANTS

Claiments came from all parts of the United States. Some were scientists, others were theologians and others claimed they had communicated with Kidd from time to time.

Some used history books while the ministers stuck with the Bible. One woman used a hair dryer for her demonstration.

In Kidd's will, he said he had never been married and had no family. After the courts held it was a legal bequest, thousands of persons around the world wrote Myers telling him why they should receive the money.

Kidd was considered a loner, and no one knew until he died that he had been buying stocks and bonds which had increased in value over the years.

U.P. & A.P.



Lassie, Go Home

Police staged another sweep down Haight street at mid-afternoon yesterday, and scooped up eight runaways, aged 12 to 17. Eleven policemen and a police paddy wagon conducted the latest clean-up. "We're just trying to get the kids under age off the street," said Sergeant Ralph Schaumleffel of the special tactical unit. Similar raids have netted scores of runaway juveniles like this young girl

Medicine-- For Profit Or Service

By Donovan Bess

A San Francisco social-work leader yesterday accused organized medicine of a "God complex" and failing to see that the poor get treatment as fine as the rich.

He called on medicine to override those doctors who put protection of their profits ahead of the profession's historical commitment to human service.

The charges were made by Richard B. Rogers, executive director of the Family Service Agency of San Francisco, during a meeting of physicians, social workers and hospital staff workers at the University of California Medical Center.

Rogers entitled his talk, "Poor People Had Better Not Get Sick," and dedicated it, sarcastically, to Governor Ronald Reagan, whose cutbacks in the Medi-Cal program adversely affect many of California's poor people.

The agency head said there are 38,000 poor families in San Francisco and declared: "I think we are playing games with the lives of these people when we talk about community resources."

The city's health services, he charged, "really operate at the convenience of the professions." He told of great physical and emotional hardships worked on poor patients.

The health services, he declared, "reflect the aspirations, whatever they might be, of powerful upper-class social and political forces."

The result, Rogers said, is "welfare colonialism."

At issue, he asserted, "is whether medicine is to find its identity in the profit - making or the human - service sector of our society.

"If it is to take this latter road, it can only find such an identity when it recognizes and supports the idea that the poor have a right to the best medical practices under conditions of dignity and in a style in which they are comfortable."

Medicine, Rogers declared, "has to begin talking about guaranteed health services for all families."

The welfare service leaders, he said, "pretend there is no relationship between malnutrition in children and the family's income" — and "continue such practices while the voice of medicine remains very quiet."

18th Divorce, Going on 19

Los Angeles

Glynn De Moss Wolfe's 18th marriage ended yesterday, but he says he's too busy thinking about No. 19 to worry about the past.

"I've got something cooking but I don't think I'd care to mention who's involved," the 59-year-old hotelman said just before his marriage to Esther Katz, 18, was annulled in Superior Court by Judge Joseph L. Call.

Miss Katz testified that after their June 3 wedding, Wolfe took her and her girl friend to a Las Vegas hotel where he rented two rooms, one for himself and one for the two girls.

"I think of you more as a daughter than as a wife," she testified Wolfe told her.

Wolfe said the rough sailing really began three hours after the ceremony when he stuck her with the dinner check "after she called me a tightwad."

Wolfe said the thee-hour affair was the shortest marriage to any of his 16 wives, two of which he married twice.

Associated Press

Reno Fire Bombing --Man Badly Burned

Reno

A 33-year-old man, believed to be a university student, suffered burns over most of his body when a fire bomb was hurled yesterday at the rear side of a downtown bar and hotel here.

The victim, Ben Pinili, was critically injured when the fire from the explosion raced through his room behind the Three Deuces bar.

Some 30 persons living in the five-story Lido Hotel above the bar were evacuated while two fire companies battled the blaze for an hour before bringing it under control.

Witnesses told police that two men — one tall and the other short — had entered the building shortly before the explosion and had apparently tossed the fire bomb, described as "something like a Molotov cocktail."

Police said they were investigating to determine the motive for the bombing and to learn whether Pinili was the specific target.

Associated Press

Eugene O'Neill's 2nd Wife Treated For Malnutrition

Point Pleasant, N.J.

Agnes Boulton Kaufman — second wife of playwright Eugene O'Neill — was in good condition at Point Pleasant Hospital yesterday after being treated for malnutrition, a hospital spokesman said.

The 76-year-old woman entered the hospital Thursday and had been listed in critical condition.

Her daughter, Oona O'Neill, wife of Charlie Chaplin, flew in from Switzerland to be at her mother's bedside. Mrs. Chaplin has not been in her native country since 1952.

Associated Press

5th L.A. Smog Alert

Los Angeles

The fifth first-stage smog alert of the year in the Los Angeles basin was called yesterday by the Air Pollution Control District when the ozone count in the east San Gabriel valley reached .50 parts per million parts of air.

Reuters

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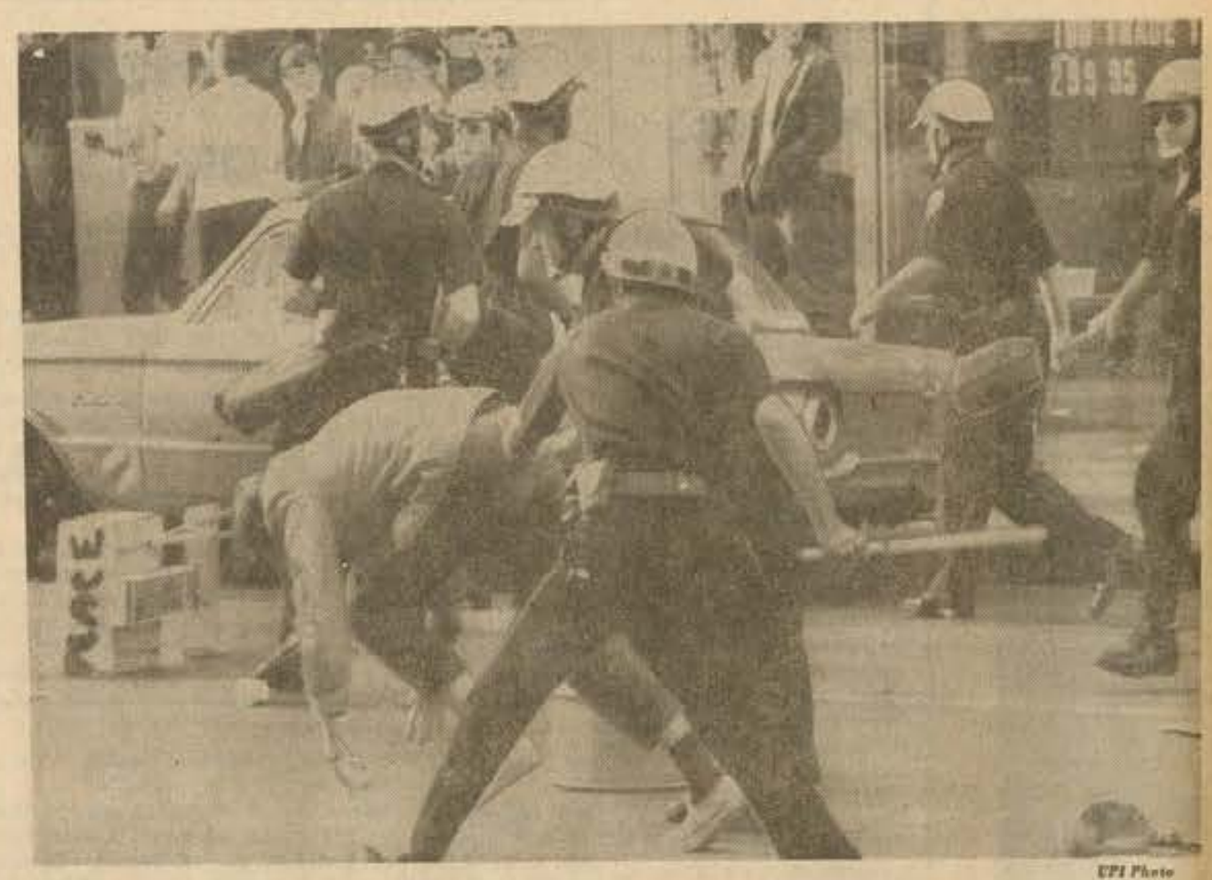
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UPI Photo

Club-swinging policemen shoved youth onto street, between traffic-blocking newspaper rack and can



Crowd pushed out a pickup to block intersection after retreating from Examining Station

4000 Protesters, 2000 Police

'Guerrilla War' in Oakland

From Page 1

tors treated for minor injuries in various East Bay hospitals.

● Cars overturned, buildings defaced with paint, and block after city block closed off after demonstrators pushed parked cars out into the streets and deflated their tires in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent buses carrying inductees from getting through.

Police, well-disciplined and rarely using their clubs despite provocation which ranged from curses to a hail of bottles, cyanide-laden gopher bombs and heavy nails, swept the immediate area surrounding the station, at 1515 Clay street, at 7 a.m.

The demonstrators, for the most part, moved out in an orderly manner to positions several blocks away. By 7:30 a.m., however, they began disruptive strategy which, like little brushfires, spread to intersection after intersection.

The sweep began after Oakalnd Deputy Police Chief Ray Brown, using a powerful loudspeaker, repeatedly told the crowd to get off the streets.

Demonstrators — and newsmen, too — were advised by Brown that "we are about to move in and tear gas may be used."

There were no reports that gas was actually used, however.

Unlike Tuesday's bloody action, police almost always kept their clubs waist high. Later, when instances of violence broke out at 14th and Clay streets, officers moved in quickly and efficiently, almost always with a minimum of force.

Perhaps six newsmen were roughed up — some by police and some by charging demonstrators, who pushed them in between officers. Most who were banged about agreed they were not "singled out" for an attack.

"Hell, we just got in the way. It was one of those things — the fortunes of war," was how a photographer put it.

LEAFLETS

The demonstrators — men outnumbered women about 4 to 1 — were on hand well before 5 a.m. They seemed unsure of their exact goal and just how to go about achieving it. Earlier reports there were as many as 10,000 were substantially scaled-down later in the day.

Some passed out leaflets deploring "activism" — physical attacks and the like — while others came prepared for combat.

Many had coated their faces with Vaseline under the impression they would be protected against Mace tear gas. Others wore helmets or carried plyboard shields with handholds to defend themselves against police clubs.

And many more had cans of red spray paint which they used on the Armed Forces Station — and surrounding buildings — to paint peace symbols and various anti-war slogans.

MILITANT

Leaders of yesterday's action — definitely not an affair sponsored by pacifists or others who "did their thing" on Monday and Wednesday — waged what amounted to low-key guerrilla warfare.

An AC Transit bus was halted at 14th and Grove streets while activists quickly opened the engine compartment and ripped wires loose, stalling it.

A Coca-Cola truck was similarly disabled and for block after block cars, garbage cans, newspaper racks and potted plants on sidewalks set out by the City of Oakland, were arranged to prevent the entry of buses — or anything else.

HOT

Fourteenth and Grove streets seemed to be one of the demonstration's hot spots.

A car driven by a middle-aged woman was attacked by young activists who kicked in its side. The woman sped off, only to come obediently to a halt a few yards away at a red light no one else was paying any attention to.

And even before dawn an old woman stuck her head out of an apartment window near this location and shouted at chanting demonstrators:

"You boys be quiet or I'll call the police!"

Many of the demonstrators were almost in tears as the protest began to turn into an amalgam of riot and high school high-jinks.

PLEA

"For God's sake, stop it," a bearded youth shouted at his contemporaries as they dragged and pushed a car out into an intersection at Clay and 13th streets.

"Don't you understand; you're defeating the whole movement. You're going to kill us with the public!"

They paid no attention to him.

By 10:25 a.m. most of the demonstrators had regrouped at Lafayette Park a few blocks away from the Examining Station.

"We've dictated our terms to the Oakland Police Department," Terrence Cannon, chief organizer of the anti-draft Resistance movement told them.

"We closed down the draft center for hours and we will close it down forever."

POOLE

The Army claimed the week of protests has not affected the station's operations one whit, a semtiment echoed by U.S. Attorney Cecil Poole, on hand yesterday during the action.

"Legitimate protest gets obscured," Poole said as he surveyed littered Clay street, "when you foul it up with illegitimate action.

"Today's demonstrations were bad conduct and they are going to inflame a lot of the American public."

And a policeman who was in Tuesday's action and who said he personally felt his department had lost prestige through press coverage of that club-swinging, gas-spraying event said:

"Nobody can take today away from us. It was our day no matter how you slice it. We held back as much as we could and I think we did pretty fine."



Unable to halt police directly, numbers of protestors dragged debris into streets — here, at 15th and Grove



Potted tree, cars with deflated tires, met police line sweeping down Clay



UPI Telephoto

Line of police hit massed demonstrators, sending several sprawling onto pavement



Police immobilized T-shirted youth, stick against his throat, as cameramen shot

'New Left' Cohesion

The Silent Leaders

By David Swanston

Quietly, and with almost no public notice, a loosely knit group of young New Left radicals conceived and planned the massive Oakland Examining Station demonstrations of this week.

In early August, the Stop The Draft Week Steering Committee formed and began making plans. And in these three months, both the Committee and its individual members have managed to stay almost completely out of the focus of the public spotlight.

Except for brief occasions — to speak at a rally or give a press conference — the Committee members stayed behind the scenes, and gave the impression that the demonstrations were nearly leaderless.

But in dozens of meetings, the twenty young activists from Berkeley, San Francisco and Palo Alto hammered out policy and plans to "close down" the Examining Station.

Two left-wing organizations, Students for a Democratic Society and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, nominated the planning group — but the cohesive factor was thinking along the same lines on tactics, not common organization membership.

Specifically SNCC and SDS agreed in the early planning stages that the demonstration would not be committed to non-violence — a radical departure from traditional protest policy.

David Harris, former Stanford student-body president and a potential leader for the demonstrations withdrew from the group over the non-violence issue.

Other pacifists drifted away, leaving the steering committee completely dominated by militant SDS members and white SNCC activists.

Terry Cannon, an early SNCC organizer and editor of The Movement, the Committee's newspaper, came the closest to being the demonstration's leader.

The day before Stop The Draft Week was slated to begin, Cannon was arrested by Oakland police after 28 wooden clubs were found in the trunk of his car. (He said they were to be picket sign handles.)

He appeared at several rallies after he was released on bail, but, before the end of the week, he drifted out of the spotlight.

Mike Smith and Steve Hamilton, two former students of the University of California at Berkeley who were active in the campus SDS, became the main spokesmen for the steering committee but then they too slipped from sight.

Reese Erlich, a steering committee member, SDS activist and UC student, then came briefly to the fore as he negotiated to have the Stop The Draft Week group recognized on campus.

Committee members said there were several reasons for remaining as anonymous as possible — including rumors that conspiracy charges would be filed against the demonstration leaders.

"We were just a group of people who got together to do a certain thing," one member explained yesterday. "We didn't have a leader — we probably didn't need one. But now we've had the demonstration and it doesn't matter either way."



UPI Photos

Highway patrolman, club ready, held a youth by a fistful of shirt



Three policemen grabbed a young man to move him out of the way



Anti-War Medical Team

Uniformed doctors, nurses and interns — members of "Professionals for Peace" — set up several aid stations in Oakland to meet emergencies. A demonstrator had his head bandaged in one of them.

'Anti-American' Issue

West Coast Rebellion in SANE

By J. Campbell Bruce

West Coast officers of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy resigned en masse yesterday in a dispute over left-wing elements in the ten-year-old body.

They had sent a letter to the national board earlier in the week, threatening to quit if SANE did not reaffirm its original independent policy and purge itself of what they called "anti-democratic and anti-American" elements.

Robert Pickus, a vice chairman of SANE's West Coast office, said they were informed yesterday that the national board, meeting in New York Thursday, had turned down their plea.

"Since the board rejected our request that it differentiate SANE from those groups which, while attacking American military policy, support Communist military policy, we are resigning," Pickus said in a statement.

"We will continue to work through the 'Negotiation Now!' effort for a radical change in American policy, but we are committed to building a peace movement, not an anti-American movement."

SANE, founded in 1957 to protest nuclear testing, is perhaps the most influential disarmament group in the nation, with many notables in public life and the physical sciences among its members.

The dispute of the Western officers, joined by some board directors in the East, came to a head over what one called the "ecumenical promiscuity" of Dr. Benjamin Spock, the eminent baby doctor.

Pickus said that Dr. Spock, then SANE's national chairman, and Sanford Gottlieb, its political action director, had played a prominent role (Spock as co-chairman) in last month's New Politics meeting in Chicago. This meeting adopted resolutions supporting "all wars of liberation" and condemning the "Zionist imperialist war."

Dr. Spock resigned as SANE chairman early this month after the stir caused by his Chicago actions, but he retained his position as a board member in order, some said, to mobilize forces to fight the dissidents.

Clarence Heller, West Coast chairman, said the protests originally came before the national board at its September session but it refused to dissociate SANE from the New Politics resolutions.

Besides Heller and Pickus, other western leaders who resigned from SANE yesterday were Robert Gomperts, vice chairman; Paul Ekman, political action chairman, and Robert Freeman and Gerald Ruhin, board members.

Typhoon's Toll--69 Filipinos

Manila

Delayed reports from northern regions of the Philippines said yesterday that Typhoon Carla and her after-effects killed 69 Filipinos.

Filipino Red Cross reports, slowed by communications breakdowns, said 44,000 persons were homeless after the typhoon. In Baguio, the mountain resort north of Manila, landslides were reported to have killed 48 people.

Associated Press

Los Banos Buys Church for Jail

Los Banos, Merced County

The city of Los Banos is buying the Seventh-day Adventist church to use as the new jail and police headquarters, it was announced yesterday.

City Manager Michael Dambrosio said it would be cheaper to convert the building than to alter the present jail.

The Adventist congregation will move to a new building.

Our Correspondent

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Assemblymen Hear The Oakland Story

By Jackson Doyle
Chronicle Correspondent

Sacramento

A long-scheduled hearing into "police techniques in mass demonstrations" turned yesterday to the right of newsmen covering such events to protection from police brutality.

This was the result of current anti-war demonstrations in Oakland, during which police injured several newsmen — one of whom testified wearing a neck brace yesterday.

Lewis Irwin, a Los Angeles radio newscaster, said he has covered riots in many parts of the State and country. He said that never before has a police order for the mob to disperse been interpreted to include reporters covering the scene.

FORCE

Irwin said he couldn't say whether Oakland police might have dealt with the law-breaking rioters with less force, but declared:

"In all similar situations, members of the press were allowed to remain at the scene to do their jobs. We have enough to be concerned about just protecting ourselves from the demonstrators."

Irwin said he was hit on the head twice with a nightstick, suffering severe back and neck injuries. He conceded that while the very presence of cameramen and other news representatives conceivably could cause demonstrators to keep going "to get a little more publicity," as one committee member put it, "that is one f the dangers of a free society."

"Our job is to be there — as the eyes and ears of the public," he declared.

HEARING

Earlier, responding to a telegram from Fred D. Fletcher, executive secretary of the San Francisco - Oakland Newspaper Guild, the Assembly Committee on Criminal Procedure, chaired by W. Craig Biddle (Rep-Riverside), agreed to call a special hearing soon on the question of police brutality involving newsmen at the Oakland scene.

Assemblyman John J. Miller (Dem-Berkeley) had asked that Oakland Police Chief Charles Gain be subpoenaed, if necessary, to yesterday's hearing.

Gain's office promised to send a respresentative — who turned out to be Oakland Patrolman William Lovejoy, who merely told the committee that he was not authorized to say anything but that Chief Gain "would be happy to meet with the committee at anytime, other than right now, due to business in Oakland."

Chairman Biddle said he understood this position.

SPECIFICS

Representatives of other law enforcement agencies declined yesterday to discuss specifics of riots and police actions involving injuries and arrests in their communities because of possible effects on pending lawsuits.

Under-sheriff Wesley A. Pomeroy of San Mateo county detailed a system his department uses for training officers in coping with mass demonstrations, and in establishing "dialogues" with demonstrators in advance to try to keep order.

It doesn't always work, he said — but often does.

Asked by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty (Dem-Beverly Hills) whether it might be well to establish "workshops" in various parts of the state to train and guide local police in the handling of mass demonstrations, Pomeroy declared that police "are hungry for the right kind of information and the right kind of training."

Judge Zirpoli in open court quoted two lines from a Gilbert & Sullivan operetta: "When constabulary duty's to be done, a policeman's lot is not a happy one" — and agreed with it.

He said his action in issuing the restraining order showed "no lack of faith in the police" nor was it to be taken to "confer on the press special privileges over and beyond their calling."

The original complaint was backed by affidavits of newsmen and photographers who said they were clubbed by officers and sprayed in the eyes with a type of aerosol eye irritant called Mace.

Press and Police Talks 'Fruitful'

A hearing on the question of Oakland police interference with working newsmen was postponed indefinitely yesterday.

Both sides in the dispute — The Chronicle and KRON-TV against the city of Oakland — agreed that the hearing need not be held now.

They both told Federal Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli that "fruitful meetings" had been held. Robert M. Raymer, representing The Chronicle Publishing Company and The Chronicle Broadcasting Company said the two sides had "worked out significant portions" of an agreement which would enable both newsmen and police to do their work.

Judge Zirpoli, who had encouraged an amicable working-out of differences, declared: "I'm glad to see it is being done."

ORDER

The judge issued a temporary restraining order early Wednesday for bidding police from interfering with newsmen in their newsgathering work, as long as newsmen did not interfere with police performing their duties. The restraining order was requested after many newsmen were clubbed and tear-gassed while covering the Tuesday anti-draft demonstration in Oakland.

Judge Zirpoli's order stays in effect until 1:30 a.m. Monday.

A hearing would help the judge decide whether or not to make the temporary order permanent. But that was deemed unnecessary at this time and the matter placed in abeyance. A hearing can be held any time the need arises, however, Judge Zirpoli noted.

DENIAL

Mark B. Shragge, Oakland deputy city attorney, filed an answer yesterday denying the charges that had been made, and then agreed with Raymer that a fruitful meeting had been held. Both attorneys met with the judge in his chambers before court convened yesterday.

Ike Leaves Hospital

Washington

Former President Eisenhower was released yesterday from Walter Reed Army Medical Center where he had been hospitalized since Tuesday with a swollen prostate gland.

Mr. Eisenhower left the hospital by automobile. He said he was "feeling fine" and his doctors pronounced him to be "in good condition."

The 77-year-old General was stricken with a partial obstruction of the urinary tract at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm Monday.

United Press

Kuchel Says GOP Can Win Without Using War Issue

Los Angeles

Senator Thomas H Kuchel (Rep-Calif.) said yesterday he feels that a "competent" Republican nominee can defeat President Johnson in the 1968 election without making the Vietnam war an issue.

Kuchel told a news conference he does not believe the war is the chief cause of a reported drop in President Johnson's popularity.

"Many, many factors" have contributed to the opposition to Mr. Johnson, Kuchel said, and cited fiscal policy and recent cutbacks in Federal funds for highway construction.

Kuchel declined to name his choice as Republican nominee.

United Press



AP Wirephoto

This fence, topped by barbed wire, was erected around an area in the Pentagon where demonstrators will assemble.

Pentagon: Capital Gears for a Protest

From Page 1

will be reinforced by about 1800 National Guardsmen and four battalions of military police — roughly 3000 men — who have been flown in from various parts of the country. At least one of the military police battalions is an airborne unit from Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Others were reported to have come from The Presidio of San Francisco and Fort Hood, Tex.

ALERTED

Several hundred Marines at bases near Washington were understood to have been alerted to provide security for Marine and Navy installations in the area, should that become necessary.

In addition, a large number of U.S. Marshals will be stationed at demonstration points and along the line of march from the Lincoln Memorial to the Pentagon.

An authorized spokesman, who insisted on speaking anonymously said that the U.S. troops would carry light sticks and pistols, just like civilian policemen.

The National Guardsmen will be armed only with nightsticks. The troops and guardsmen will not be equipped with the chemical spray (called Mace) that causes temporary blindness. However, it was learned that the police will be so equipped.

SIEGE

The Pentagon resembled a fortress being prepared for siege.

Barricades were placed in readiness within the corridors of the Nation's military center. A chain fence topped with barbed wire was erected around an area where demonstrators are to assemble. Loudspeakers were installed so instructions could be broadcast to the anti-war group.

The official Government spokesman told reporters:

"We don't expect demonstrators to interfere with the normal operation of the Pentagon on Monday, or Sunday, or Saturday . . . we are not expecting trouble, and hope there won't be, but we're prepared for it if it comes."

Leaders of the National Mobilization Committee, at a news conference, denounced the Government's deployment of troops at the Pentagon as "shameful" and "provocative."

They charged that the use of troops was a "Government tactic" to frighten away participants in the demonstration. One committee spokesman, Lars Speyer, said the tactic was discouraging some persons who had planned to attend.

At the same time, some members of the protest group's steering committee, which carries out the policies decided on by the administrative committee, appeared to justify the Government's formidable security precautions at the Pentagon.

These members warned that "there will be serious attempts by some of our people to reach the Pentagon steps" — an area foreclosed to the demonstrators by the terms of the permit signed by Government and protest representatives Thursday.

No Live TV 'To Stir Up' Rally

New York

The three television networks will not present live coverage of today's peace demonstrations in Washington.

The Columbia Broadcasting System, the American Broadcasting Company and the National Broadcasting Company will each have several film crews at the Lincoln Memorial and the Pentagon and plan to carry reports on their early evening news programs.

But they feel that the presence of large mobile units necessary for live coverage might induce demonstrators to "perform" for the cameras.

New York Times

Freeman Speaks Out On Vietnam

Syracuse, N.Y.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman opened the Democratic campaign for the 1968 farm vote yesterday and used the occasion to defend the Administration's Vietnam policy.

He broke a public silence on what he described as "clearly the dominant issue of today" to tell a farm audience in the Syracuse War Memorial Auditorium that "one does not deter aggression by rolling over and playing dead."

Freeman spoke at the annual meeting of Agway Inc., one of the country's largest cooperatives with stated assets of $191 million. It serves farmers in twelve Northeastern states.

In describing Vietnam as "clearly the dominant issue of today," he said that every American must seek answers "in an atmosphere of reason, responsibility and purposeful analysis."

"Emotionalism, exhibitionism, irresponsible demonstrations and politics have nothing to contribute to the answers we are seeking. Indeed, they becloud the clear determination of life - and - death issues," he said.

New York Times

The Nation's Anti-War Protests

New York

A massive strike by Brooklyn College students, angry over a police invasion of their campus, virtually closed that institution yesterday.

A small demonstration by anti-war groups Thursday against Navy recruiting at the college became a broad protest againt "police brutality" and the suppression of academic freedom.

Of 10,000 students, fewer than 2000 attended classes yestereay. Many faculty members joined the protest.

CAPITULATION

Late in the day the college president, Francis Kilcoyne, capitulated and agreed to student demands. He promised to intercede in behalf of the 40 students arrested Thursday, pledged that police would not again be called on "internal campus matters" and dropped all charges against demonstrators.

At Madison, Wis., 1500 University of Wisconsin students voted to march on the Madison Police Department today. They said they will ask the end of "outside police power" before they will return to classes.

A demonstration Wednesday against a Dow Chemical Co. job recruiting table erupted into a bloody riot in which 10 policemen and 70 students were injured and 13 students suspended.

ELSEWHERE

There were anti-war demonstrations elsewhere in the nation.

In Salt Lake City, a group of eight protesters sat down in an alcove to block the entrance to the Armed Services induction center and were promptly hauled off bodily to jail.

All were charged with loitering and trespassing on Federal property and held in lieu of $400 bail. The eight said they were University of Utah students.

FISTICUFFS

In Northampton, Mass., minor violence broke out during anti-draft picketing at the city hall. About 20 anti-war students demanded the resignation of the chairman of the draft board.

A counter-group of 60 other students who support the Vietnam war became involved n fisticuffs with the initial group and police broke up the scuffle. Some noses were bloodied.

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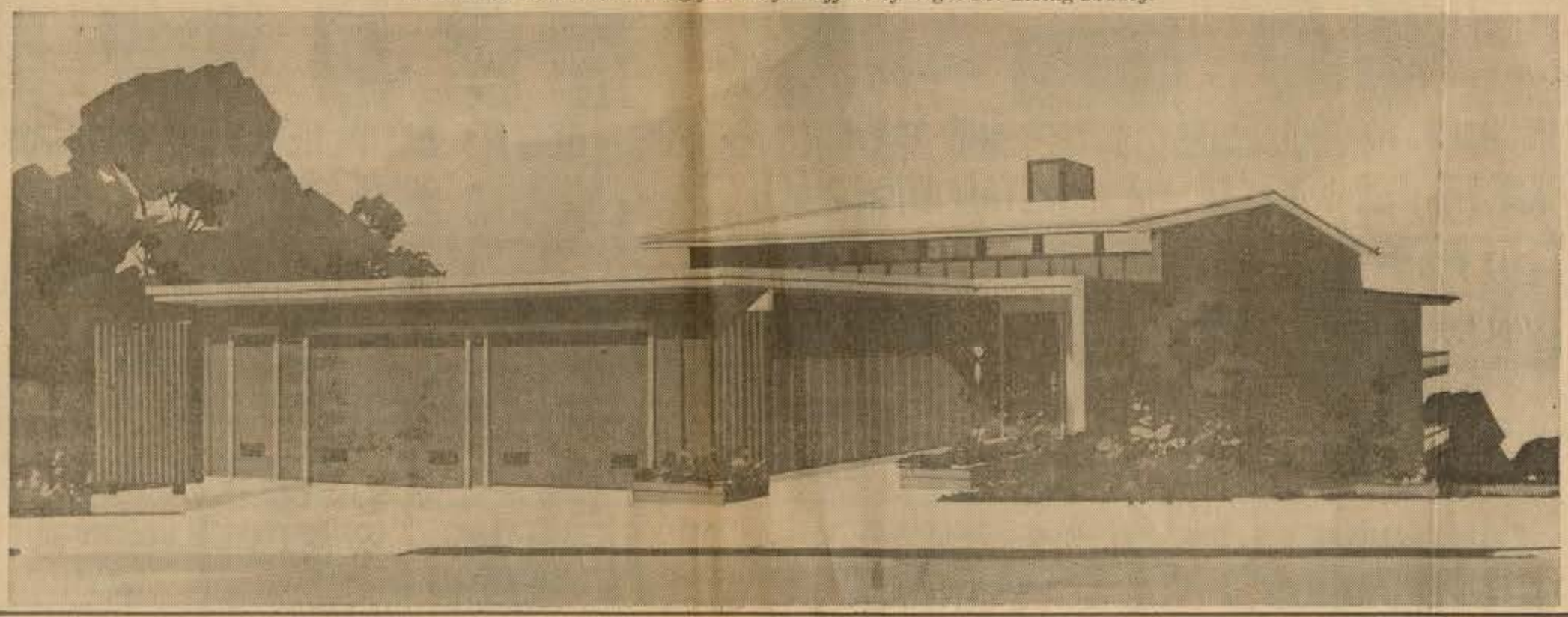
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'Sedition,' Briefly

Three Armed Forces Examining Station protestors arrested this week were charged with — of all things — sedition.

Within hours the charges had been changed, to simple trespassing, on orders of U.S. Attorney Cecil Poole.

The arrests were made by a deputy marshal, Richard St. Germain, when he saw the three grab legs of inductees entering the induction center.

Poole said, "three guys reaching up and touching the leg of an inductee, and that's conspiracy to commit sedition? That's ridiculous!"

Later he added, "We'll decide what to prosecute, not marshals."

When a Federal arrest is made, the U.S. Attorney decides if he will prosecute, and on what charge.

St. Germain, a retired Marine, based his action on a section of the sedition law which states it is illegal for "two or more persons to conspire by force to prevent, hinder or delay the execution of any law of the United States."

But to prosecute this, Poole said, there must be a "careful investigation to get proof of purpose, intent and motivation. It's a serious crime." It carries a penalty of a possible $20,000 fine and 20 years in prison.

The last attempt at a sedition prosecution here was in 1958, of John W. Powell and his wife, Sylvia, editors of the China Monthly Review. It ended in a mistrial and the charges were dismissed in 1961.

Regents: Heyns Is Commended

From Page 1

That was the only reference to the chancellor by name, and it clearly conveyed the sentiments that the majority of the regents have been expressing here in private conversation.

Heyns told the Regents that "the burden of protecting the right to dissent seems to have fallen most heavily on our universities."

This calls, he said, for understanding and self restraint from the whole community. Heyns told how the restraining order, obtained from Alameda Superior Court Judge Lewis Lercara, ... the supervisors, forced him to cancel an all-night student "teach-in" that "could have turned out to be an alternative to lawbreaking."

The meeting, he explained, was organized by the Associated Students to provide that all sides of the question be heard, and no fewer than 35 faculty members, and the Chancellor himself, were to participate.

An attorney for the Free Speech Movement was going to talk about the consequences of violating the law that were experienced by that group.

When the court order forced cancellation, Heyns said, students were "frustrated and disappointed" and an outdoor meeting took place despite the administration's efforts to stop it.

CONTROL

That meeting, he noted, was not run by the Associated Students, but by people who advocated interfering with the operation of the Armed Forces Examining Station in Oakland.

This was the first serious violation of University rules in almost nine months, Heyns added. Since then, there has been considerable rule violations through unauthorized rallies which have a demoralizing effect on the campus, he said.

Nearly 100 people have now been cited for rules violations, he reported. Warrants are being sought, he said, for a relatively small number of non-students who are involved. It is not the policy of the campus to use police force to prevent assembly, the chancellor said, but he will call police if necessary to protect campus disciplinary procedures.

"I want to stress the importance of getting the temporary restraining order lifted," Heyns said, "for while the conditions it imposes are in effect they put burdens on the campus beyond those we should be expected to assume."

Many of the current rules violations, he said, are not against University rules but against the restraining order.

Another complicating factor, Heyns declared, is the "double standard by which we are judged."

"We have often known occasions when an event that passes unnoticed elsewhere is looked upon with alarm when it happens in Berkeley."

If the restraining order is lifted, Heyns said, he is confident that Berkeley students will excercise self restraint and the University can proceed with its real business. As evidence of this, he said, the vast majority of the students are even now going to their calsses in normal fashion.

Bomb Raids On Haiphong 'Not Hurting'

Haiphong

The United States air attack against transport facilities inland from the Haiphong docks has caused enormous damage to the city and its outskirts since it began 50 days ago.

The multiple bombing raids coming almost every day have demolished whole neighborhoods, but observers believe that the effects on the unloading and routing inland of strategic material have been negligible.

A correspondent who witnessed three raids, seven bombing waves, eight alerts and numerous isolated flights over the area Wednesday was told that the day was a normal one.

CRATERS

Ships continue to arrive. Long truck convoys return from the docks over roads riddled with craters.

The bridges to Hanoi and the rest of the country have been knocked out in Haiphong. Large piles of supplies wait in the streets. Traffic has definitely slowed since the attacks begin August 31.

But foreign observers recall that the streets were piled with goods several months ago. Examinations of present storage areas turned up nothing of notable strategic value. The same kinds of machinery and spare parts can be seen stacked on sidewalks and squares in Hanoi.

Most observers believe that nothing of significant value to the war effort remains in Haiphong very long.

RUBBLE

Meanwhile, as the transport battle has raged, Haiphong and its outskirts have suffered enormously. The western suburbs, on the whole, are fields of rubble.

Haiphong authorities estimate that 2000 people have been killed or wounded in the city since Aug. 31.

Several projectiles were reported to have fallen in the center of the city damaging a hospital and a school.

Agence France-Presse

Congress Invites Diaz Ordaz

Washington

House Speaker John McCormack (Dem.-Mass.) announced yesterday that the President of Mexico, Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, has been invited to address a joint session of Congress October 27.

Diaz Ordaz will be in Washington for talks with President Johnson. The next day, the two presidents will meet again in El Paso, Tex., to complete the exchange of documents in the Chamizal land swap.

United Press

Fairmont Lunch

Business View of Viet War Risk

An industrialist gave America's engagement in Vietnam yesterday the same dispassionate, hard-headed appraisal he might accord a business proposition.

"It's a bad deal," he concluded.

The industrialist — Harold Willens, president of Factory Equipment & Supply Corp., Los Angeles — spoke at a businessmen's luncheon at the Fairmont Hotel arranged by Independent Sponsors of Proposition P, the anti-Vietnam war measure.

Willens, a co-founder of the national Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace, at a press conference earlier "congratulated the people of San Francisco for their courage and vigor" in putting Proposition P on the ballot.

EXPRESSION

"I find it peculiar that people quibble at its terminology," he said. "It isn't an attempt to take over the negotiating process or tell the President how to do it.



HAROLD WILLENS
'. . . a bad deal.'

"It's simply a way for the President to find out how the people feel. In business we call it market research, and we'll pay a fortune to find out how people feel about a product."

Before his executives' movement came upon the national scene last month, Willens said he wired assurance to the President: "We are not a hostile force. We believe we can help you."

ADVICE

He indicated yesterday the White House had not taken up the offer. His tone was neither bitter nor flippant, but deeply concerned, as he spoke of the men about the President.

"The kind of advice he's getting is coming out of a world view that made some sense, I guess, in the early 50's. His advisers put their minds in a deep freeze. It's sad that he listens to so few — that no one around him feels free to criticize."

He said his group could accept the President's goal of a negotiated settlement, but the policy pursued has failed to achieve that objective. His group's proposal: de-escalation, of both the air and ground war, and agreement to negotiate with all parties involved.

RISK

"We don't mean a pause in the bombing, but cessation. As businessmen we deal in calculated risks, and from all the evidence available, we think this is a damned good risk."

But what would the other side do?

"Our best guess is that they would not heighten the war. I laugh at people who say, 'Hey, you want our men to fight with their hands behind their back?' Listen to this: every time we escalate, our casualties go up. So far in 1967, our casualties are twice those of all 1966. Escalation.

"You tell me: where do they get this nonsense, 'Hey, you're being disloyal, trying to kill our troops.'

"I can't buy that kind of thinking. That way, gentlemen, leads to bankruptcy."

French Farmers Barricade Roads

Paris

Nearly a thousand French farmers yesterday barricaded two major highways at Castelsarrasin in Southern France in protest against Government delays in reforming agricultural policies.

The demonstration was the first since the farmers union delivered an ultimatum to President de Gaulle's Government Thursday to speed up its agricultural program or face a new wave of demonstrations.

United Press

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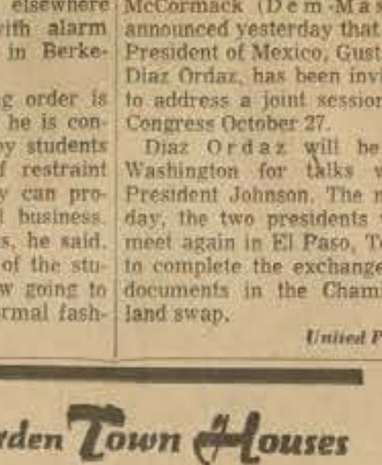
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Hearts--The Trouble Starts in Childhood

From Page 1

where living off the fat of the land is much rarer than it is in abundant America.

And so many heart experts now are advising pediatricians and family doctors to help reform the diet and exercise patterns of their patients, and to bear down harder than ever on prospective young smokers.

A group of researchers discussed the link between youthful living patterns and heart disease yesterday at the 40th annual meeting of the American Heart Association at Civic Auditorium.

It was, as Dr. Jeremiah Stamler of Chicago told reporters, "the beginning of a real effort at breaking the back of America's coronary epidemic early."

And the effort was buttressed by strong new evidence from the University of California at Los Angeles that sound exercise can not only help prevent fatal heart attacks, but can actually reverse the course of heart disease and make sick patients better.

LINK

The diet evidence came from Dr. Jack Strong of Louisiana State University who heads an international research team studying heart and artery disease in 14 countries.

The team has now examined microscopically the arteries of 23,000 people of all ages after death. They have looked at aortas, the body's biggest artery, and at the coronaries, the tiny blood vessels that carry oxygen to the heart muscle itself.

By the age of three, Dr. Strong reported, all children in all cultures, both primitive and "advanced," show grossly visible fatty streaks in the lining of the aorta.

By the age of ten these streaks begin to show up in the coronary arteries, and by the teens the streaks lace the coronary artery linings of half of all the youngsters.

But the next stage that leads to overt heart disease — the formation of raised, fibrous plaques of fat and calcium inside the arteries — rarely occurs among young people in primitive cultures, the study shows.

In America, however, these fatty plaques that narrow the arteries and diminish blood flow are surprisingly common by the time men reach their twenties.

PLAQUES

And in the thirties, one of Dr. Strong's studies showed, coronary artery plaques are five times more widespread among men in New Orleans than among men of the same age group in such countries as Costa Rica or Guatemala or among the Bantu of South Africa.

Even in children, Dr. Stamler noted, there are differences among the cultures. For the earliest fatty streaks seen in the arteries of over-fed American kids are far fattier — and presumably far more prone to later deterioration — than in the youngsters of simpler-living societies.

For Dr. Stamler the lesson is clear: America's diet of foods rich in animal fats, of excessive meats and eggs and high-fat dairy products, badly need reforming in every family home — not only for coronary-prone father, but for the children as well. And it needs reform in school lunch programs too, he said.

The exercise picture seems equally clear, and it was emphasized yesterday by Dr. Albert A. Kattus, Jr., chief of cardiology at UCLA medical school.

Dr. Kattus has launched a unique trial program of exercise for adult men who are already in the throes of heart disease, with the severe pains of angina and X-ray evidence of plugged-up or drastically-narrowed coronary arteries.

At UCLA he tests these patients as they walk on a treadmill, and then prescribes steady walking exercise for them right away. A severely ill man may walk only 100 feet two or three times a day. Others may walk a few blocks, or even a mile or two.

TESTS

In tests of 50 such men, Dr. Kattus reported yesterday, 75 per cent showed "gratifying improvement" in their symptoms and their disease as they built up tolerance to more and more walking.

When the coronary arteries were completely plugged, Dr. Kattus said, tiny, unused arteries expanded as "collaterals" to handle blood circulation. When arteries were narrowed, the narrowing reversed and the arteries grew perceptibly wider.

So far, Dr. Kattus said, not a single one of his exercising patients has died; but in a group of 30 angina patients who took no exercise at all, six are dead today.

"It certainly indicates," commented Dr. Stamler, "That stiffened, diseased tissue has biological plasticity, that cells can smooth out, that arteries can undergo repair, that clogged pipes can expand."



Researcher and radio-equipped baboon in Kenya

Busy Baboons Debunk An Old Medical Theory

A dozen baboons on the loose in Kenya have upset some long-cherished notions about blood circulation.

The baboons were surgically hooked up to a batch of internal measuring devices, then turned loose to broadcast their own measurements through radio transmitters strapped to their backs.

Like a block of anthropoid astronauts the instrumented animals roamed the slopes of Mount Kilimanjaro, telemetering blood flow signals as they rested, ate, exercised, fought and copulated.

REPORT

A report on the unique experiment was presented to a scientific session of the American Heart Association yesterday at Civic Auditorium by Dr. Robert L. Van Citters and Dr. Orville A. Smith Jr. of Seattle, and Dr. Dean Franklin of La Jolla.

The physicians were eager to test an old medical hypothesis that in periods of extra exertion the body "borrows" blood flow from such organs as the kidney and the gut, so that muscles in use can be more plentifully supplied.

They were interested in learning how such a process is regulated, and they couldn't very well implant their instruments in humans.

What they found was that the "borrowing" principle doesn't exist.

METERS

They put their tiny blood flow meters into baboon kidneys, intestines and muscles, then tracked the animals with radio receivers as they wandered through the bush.

There was no drop at all in blood flow, they reported, whether the animals were fasting or eating, resting or copulating strenuously.

Even when two radio-equipped baboons got into a fight, there was no drop in kidney blond flow; the flow, instead, actually increased.

"Now," said Dr. Van Citters yesterday, "we know that blood flow follows a different pattern than the text books say. But we still haven't the slightest idea how it's regulated."

EXPLODE

What happens when the baboons have done their job for science? It's simple; the researchers push a button on their control transmitter and explode a vial of tranquilizer inside the animal's blood stream by remote control. The animal drops asleep, the doctors recover the instruments surgically, and the baboons run free again, none the worse for wear.

Dr. Van Citters and his colleagues are now planning another expedition to Africa — this time to study blood flow in giraffes. The questions: How does a giraffe's body handle a blood pressure three-times higher than man's? And when he bends his neck to the ground, why doesn't he fall dead of a stroke? The research is supported by the National Heart Institute and the American Heart Association.

Plane Hits School

San Jose, Costa Rica

A plane crashed into a school here yesterday and 400 students and 20 teachers escaped from the building unhurt only seconds before the roof caved in.

Reuters

Peking's Protest

Hong Kong

Communist China yesterday made a strong protest to Britain over recent border incidents in Hong Kong and demanded the immediate removal of barbed wire fences on the Man Kam To border bridge, the Communist New China news agency reported.

Reuters

Youthful Sect

Second Coming in Japan

By Andy Adams
Chronicle Foreign Service

Tokyo

Japanese parents are up in arms against a new religious Pied Piper who they claim is brainwashing their children and leading them astray.

Called Genri Undo, or Basic Principle Movement, the controversial Christian sect was launched 13 years ago in Korea as a free-sex group. The founder, 47-year-old Mun Seon Myong of Korea, is regarded as the fulfillment of the second coming of Christ.

Some 80 unhappy parents from all over Japan have now joined together to set up a national organization to protect their sons and daughters from falling prey to the new religion. Most of Genri Undo's following is composed of high school and university students — about 3000 in all.

TOURS

The parents charged that before joining the sect, the students are made virtual prisoners at a Genri Undo church and not given enough to eat or drink.

After they're "brainwashed" and inducted as around the country.
new members, the students generally abandon their studies, leave home for one of the church's dormitories and go out on 40-day preaching tours

Introduced to Japan in 1959, Genri Undo was officially recognized by the government in 1963.

Kaichi Komiyama, the 26-year-old leader of the movement in Japan, described his conversion by the man who introduced it here, Masaru Nichikawa: "We prayed together and we shed tears together for four days while Nishikawa overcame me with a passion like that of an erupting volcano."

DORMITORIES

The boy and girl converts live together in dormitories built by the church, which calls them "training centers." The youthful followers are required to go on 40-day evangelical trips once a year throughout Japan.

Instructed to live "on the crusts of bread" during their journey, many wind up as victims of malnutrition by the time the trip is over.

Genri Undo claims a worldwide membership of 300,000 in 16 countries, with most of the followers coming from South Korea.

There are 150 churches in Korea, and although there are only a handful of churches in Japan, Genri Undo has organized cells on more than 80 Japanese university campuses.

Even in the United States, the movement is reported to have 30 churches for its 1000 members.

DOCTRINE

The original Genri Undo doctrine, which bears a striking resemblance to the militant Buddhist sect here called Soka Gakkai, was drawn up by Mun just after the Korean War. It goes something like this:

There is a contradiction in man acquired after his birth between his righteous attempts to find happiness and his urge to satisfy his evil desires.

In an attempt to resolve this contradiction, man has followed a materialistic approach by surrendering himself to science. But he can never be happy unless he finds spiritual truth. Other religions have failed and are now only shells of what they were originally.

POLITICS

A new truth is needed to unify science and religion — the external and internal worlds. Mun, who is regarded as Jesus reincarnated, is accomplishing this union. His basic aim is to create a human family (mankind) with a single father (God) by unifying individuals, families, communities, races and nations — all embodiments of egoism.

The Genri Undo movement is promoted by the National United Church of Christianity. Eventually it may go into politics.

A well-known rightist leader is even now encouraging the followers of Genri Undo. He says it is naturally a rightist group because the students are "indifferent to their own selfish interests or gain and are trying to work in the interest of their country."

Professor Wins Heart Award for Cell Research

Wallace O. Fenn, Ph.D., professor of physiology at the University of Rochester's School of Medicine and Dentisery, yesterday was awarded the 1967 Research Achievement Award of the American Heart Association.

The award, which carries an honorarium of $1000, was presented by the Association's president, Dr. Lewis E. January, on the opening day of a three-day scientific meeting in Civic Auditorium here.

Dr. Fenn was the first to demonstrate that potassium could move freely across cell membranes — a demohstration which radically changed concepts of cell chemistry.

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Virgin Isles' Tax Plum

Nit-Picker's Thorny Discovery

From Page 1

picker and bookkeeping detective, is a thorn in the side of Governor Ralph Paiewonsky.

When things are just beginning to go smoothly for the Governor, Bove is apt to drop another little bombshell.

He may report that the Virgin Islands government spent $25,000 to bring a $1 million U.S. surplus tugboat here and that the tug has remained idle for four years.

Or, he may find some excruciatingly annoying little item like the governmental expenditure of $630 for repairs on a nine-year-old car.

From time to time, however, Bove throws a hard punch.

SUBSIDIES

He threw one a year ago in a report to the Honorable Ralph M. Paiewonsky that begins dryly as follows:

"Previous audits of the Industrial Subsidy program have disclosed erroneous subsidy payments totaling well over one million dollars.

"This audit discloses additional losses to the Government of the Virgin Islands totaling well over another million dollars."

Now, the Industrial Subsidy program was designed to attract new hotels and industries to this U.S. colony in the Caribbean.

TAXES

Juiciest of all the plums in this program is the 75 per cent income tax subsidy whereby a corporation paying $1000 in corporate income taxes would get back $750.

There are currently about 99 tax-exempt concerns in the U.S. Virgin Islands and this year they will receive more than $3 million in tax subsidies or returned taxes.

Hilton Hotels International of the Virgin Islands, which operates the big Hilton Hotel here, is on the tax exemption list.

HOTEL

Also on that list, enjoying a second ten-year tax exemption spree, is Virgin Islands Hotel Corporation which owns the Hilton.

The 211-room Hilton Hotel rises like a great, chalk cliff from the hills behind Charlotte Amalie.

There, sun-hungry tourists reside in $58 to $68-a-day rooms and send the waiters scurrying for drinks with chuckling names like "Three Foolish Virgins" and "Suffering Bastard."

Sidney Kessler, head of Virgin Islands Hotel Corporation owning this pleasure palace, is a close friend of Governor Ralph Paiewonsky.

BUDDY

He is sometimes referred to as Paiewonsky's "dollar-a-year" adviser.

Paiewonsky, who was associated in business with Kessler in the '50s, speaks of his old buddy as "a pioneer."

"He has done more for the tourist industry and housing than any other person in the Virgin Islands," Paiewonsky told this reporter.

Shortly after Kessler built the multi-million-dollar Hilton in 1950 he obtained from the Virgin Islands government a ten-year tax exemption certificate.

HILTON

About the time this great tax exemption expired, Hilton entered the picture and leased the hotel from Kessler.

Hilton, as operator of the hotel, obtained a tax exemption for another ten years.

Meanwhile, Kessler's company added another 25 rooms at a cost of $400,000 to the building.

The Virgin Islands legislature then passed, and Paiewonsky signed, an amendment to the Tax Incentive Act that seemed to dovetail with the expansion of the Hilton.

Its effect was to give Kessler tax exemption on the entire multi-million dollar property for another ten years because of his additional investment of $400,000.

Kessler's Virgin Islands Hotel Corporation received a new tax exemption and subsidy certificate worth tens of thousands of dollars.

The certificate was signed this year by Paiewonsky and is retroactive to 1964.

Paiewonsky told this reporter the amendment to the tax incentive act was needed to attract large hotels to the Virgin Islands

CRITIC

Former Governor John Merwin, however, is critical of this amendment that seems to grant tax exemptions ad infinitum.

The principals of the Virgin Islands Hotel came to him in 1960, he said, and asked for tax exemption on the new wing, "intending to have it apply to all previous facilities exempted under earlier grants."

"I disapproved it and mutilated it (the Kessler application) because it violated the intent of the law and opened up a floodgate of possibilities for indefinite extensions of tax exemptions," Merwin said.

The connections between the Kessler family and the Paiewonsky family would seem to be almost as endless as the tax exemptions.

Kessler's son-in-law, Elliot J. Fishman, is now president of something called Caribe Vintners while Paiewonsky's brother, Isidor, is vice president.

The secretary of this relatively obscure corporation is listed in official records as Amy J. Lewis.

Amy J. Lewis has also appeared as secretary of Kessler's Virgin Islands Hotel Corporation. Fishman was vice president of the hotel company in 1966 and may still be.

FINANCE FIRM

In the mid-'50s, Paiewonsky and Kessler were directors of the West Indies Investment Company.

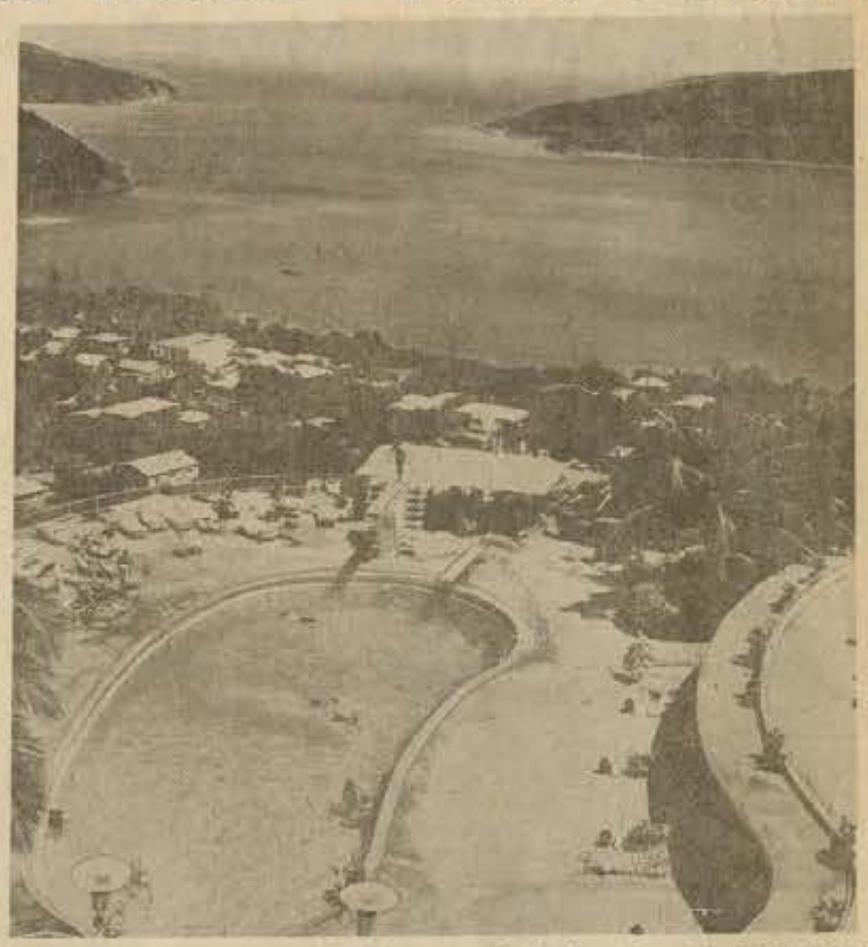
They are believed to be out of that company now although Isidor Paiewonsky still holds a small interest in West Indies Investment, according to President Sidney Lee.

Lee is a story unto himself.

In 1960, he bought a small piece of land from the old St. Croix power company for $65,000 and sold it back to the new Virgin Islands government power authority last year for $310,000.

Governor Paiewonsky, as chairman of the power authority, approved the purchase.

Last of six articles.



View from the plush Virgin Isle Hilton, one of the firms in on the juiciest deal

Strike: Tentative Ford-UAW Pact

From Page 1

another bargaining session was set for 11 a.m. today.

On the basis of details outlined by the source, it appeared that the UAW pact may have fallen short of the goals announced by the union's president Walter P. Reuther.

Reuther did however get his main objective — guaranteed annual income, or a form of it, the source said.

VALUE

Total value of the package could not be determined since some of the wage gains are geared to any fluctuations in the Cost-of-Living Index in the coming three years and may not even be known by either side until then.

Reuther reportedly is striving for a contract package which would, in his estimation, represent wage and fringe benefit gains worth $1 an hour over three years, a 7 per cent increase over the $4.70 Ford says it paid in wages and fringes per hour under the old contract.

The source said the guaranteed income provision apparently involves a weekly deduction of $7.50 from a worker's pay to finance up to 95 per cent of wages he would draw if laid off for an extended period of time. The program is tied to seniority.

Opening: S.F. Film Festival

From Page 1

mier party followed in the Hilton Hotel at midnight.

The visitors and local film buffs wore an air of respectability at the opening and the cleavage was only reasonable. Ingrid Thulin, the beautiful Swedish actress who starred in last year's controversial "Night Games," appeared gracious and svelte on the arm of her husband, Harry Schine, who heads the Swedish Film Institute. There was no sign of the air of depravity she brought to last year's screen, frightening Shirley Temple Black away.

The Festival this year is shorter than it has been since it was founded by Irving M. Levin, and the quality of the pictures is the most promising in its history.

WINNERS

More winners from European Festivals are included than ever before. Many other showings endeavored to get "How I Won the War" which is reviewed on page 31), but Lester held out for a festival which was not competitive. The picture opened Wednesday in London.

The Hippie 'Guru' And the Nudes

From Page 1

people threw up a protective screen which allowed the dancers, members of the Jane Lapiner dance group, to get dressed and flee out the side door.

Wolf, who was questioned and released at the time, said the whole thing was "ridiculous" and defended the dance as "educational."

"I thought the dance was beautiful," he said. "Young people are trying to say things in modes we are not used to. People my age don't seem to understand what is going on."

The police, however, took a different view. A misdemeanor warrant was signed yesterday by Municipal Judge Albert Axelrod on the recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Fred Whisman.

Wolf, a professor of English, was close-mouthed on the circumstances of his arrest when he showed up at the Police Department's Juvenile Bureau yesterday accompanied by a lawyer, Lin B. Densmore, and a friend from State, anthropology professor John Adair.

In the presence of Inspector Pete Maloney and Patrolman Donald Goad of Park Station, Wolf was booked in City Prison, the first time he had been arrested.

The "mugging and printing" (photographs and fingerprints) procedure was enlivened by a quarrel which broke out between Densmore and police over a mysterious throwaway or advertising circular found in Wolf's pocket and which police seized for "evidence."

The throwaway, which was believed to advertise a nude dance, was first given back to Wolf by the officer who frisked him. Wolf in turn gave it to his lawyer. But later, at the insistence of Police Captain Dan Quinlan, Densmore reluctantly handed it over.

"These are police state tactics," said Densmore. "I demand that paper back."

Quinlan refused to give the paper back, or to discuss the matter.

After Professor Adair posted $550 bail, Wolf, who has become one of the leading counselors and spokesmen for the hippies in the past year, walked out of the Hall of Justice.

He insisted that the throwaway taken from him "had no relation to the charge" — it was something he picked up off the street and hadn't even read.

Wolf, on the advice of his counsel, refused to say whether he knew in advance there would be a nude dance at Wednesday's conference, or whether he considered the performance indecent. "I'm pretty shook up about this," he said. "I'd prefer not to talk about the case."

Another leading lawyer, who may end up representing Wolf when the case comes to court, was Marshall Krause of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Krause said "it's going to be interesting to compare San Francisco's attitude toward nude dancing with the city's view about topless and bottomless dancers in North Beach."

He said Section 272 of the Penal Code under which Wolf was arrested punishes people who encourage juveniles to lead immoral lives.

"I'm not sure," said Kruse, "whether mere nudity does this."



PROFESSOR WOLF
'. . . dance was beautiful'

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Kathmandu Is Talking About

Festival to Women

By Laura Peters
Chronicle Foreign Service

Kathmandu

HUNDREDS OF women in and around Kathmandu Valley gathered at the temple of Pashupathinath last month to celebrate Tij, a festival dedicated to women.

It is a day of fasting and purification, marked not by gravity, but by dance, song and color. And the women themselves in their flowing dress and gold jewelry, take the opportunity to honor themselves on their "day" — by providing the most colorful part of the celebration.

★ ★ ★

MANY OF THEM wore the sari, five or six yards of fabric pleated and draped over a petticoat and blouse. Others wore a long-sleeved, high-necked blouse and full, ankle-length skirt.

But such differences in dress were obscured by the common feature of all the clothing — its stunning color. Against the background of the green woods that lead to the temple, the continuous movement of women in red, fuchsia, pink, orange and purple created remarkable patterns. Women wore combinations of these colors that one is only beginning to see in the West in "psychedelic" fashions.



★ ★ ★

RED IS AN auspicious color among Hindu women — it suggests life, fertility, happiness. In addition to the color of their dress, women adorned themselves with red in the form of dots, or tikas, in the middle of their foreheads. Many of them rubbed crimson powder in the part of their shiny black hair, which they wore flat and sleek at the top and pulled back behind the ears in a long thick braid.

In the jewelry they wore, the women added even more touches of red. It is the custom all year round for women and girls to wear narrow bangles, usually made of glass, on both wrists. On such festivals as Tij, red bangles are the most popular.

The final touch of red was often to be found in the necklaces made of multiple strands of glass beads which are a traditional ornament for married women.

★ ★ ★

THE OTHER MOST characteristic feature of their dress wes their use of gold All the women at the temple were wearing gold in their ears. Some wore only a single ring in each lobe, as Western women do, but others had eight or ten rings fastened through holes along the lobe of each ear or large golden discs, engraved or begemmed, fastened through the cartilage and resting inside the ear. Almost every women had a gold ornament in her nose.

And finally, the women, who like to reflect all the startling beauty of the valley, adorned themselves with its flowers. A bright, fresh flower could be seen on almost every head.

The whole point of "woman's day" was definitely proven by the ladies.They are a nice sex.

60 Shells Fired Across Korean DMZ

Seoul

The United Nations Command reported yesterday that Communist North Korean troops shelled a South Korean position across the demilitarized zone late Thursday, killing two Republic of Korea soldiers and wounding four others.

South Korean officials described the Communist shelling as one of the worst such incidents since the Korean war ended in 1953. They said the North Korean artillery fired 60 rounds into South Korean territory.

A South Korean Defense ministry report said the Korean soldiers were hit while they were on guard duty at an Army outpost near the 151 mile-long demilitarized zone.

The Defense Ministry said the shelling began at 7 p.m. Thursday. It did not disclose what kinds of guns were involved, but news reports reaching Seoul said the Communists used howitzers.

The UN command confirmed the Seoul Defense Ministry report. *United Press*

Chilean Quake

Santiago, Chile

A strong earth tremor shook central Chile last night causing villagers to flee into open fields. *Reuters*

Army's View

Why Mao Can't Purge His Foes

By David Oancia
Globe and Mail

Peking

The Chinese Communist army newspaper told its readers yesterday that the "handful" of people accused of taking the capitalist or revisionist road can only be overthrown if officials are united and educated to follow Chairman Mao-Tse-tung's proletarian revolutionary line.

This significant declaration in the Liberation Army Daily would indicate that supporters of Mao's policy do not feel the nation is as yet sufficiently united to permit the final act of purging disgraced chief of state Liu Shao-chi, former Defense Minister Peng Teh-huai, former propaganda chief Tao Chu, military commission vice-chairman Ho Lung and others charged with opposing the chairman and his policies.

EDUCATE

"In the fundamental sense this great Proletarian Cultural Revolution is a revolutionary movement to educate the masses of cadres and people to combat and prevent revisionism," said the Army Daily.

"In order to insure that proletarian power will never change color we have to overthrow the handful in power inside the party taking the capitalist road and at the same time educate the majority of the cadres. Overthrowing this handful is precisely intended to achieve the unification and education of the majority. Only by uniting with and educating the majority can we really overthrow the handful."

BLOWS

The newspaper added that the "bourgeois reactionary line" pursued by the handful was one of "dealing blows at a great many to protect a handful" and of "doubting everything and overthrowing everything, which is left in appearance but right in essence."

"This is a line to subvert proletarian dictatorship and restore capitalism," it stressed.

Uptight in Tanzania

Arusha, Tanzania

Both the mod generation and old-fashioned tribesmen have been warned by Tanzanian authorities not to show too much leg.

An official spokesman said yesterday that both miniskirts and loincloths are banned. He called loincloths "an ancient, unhealthy tribal custom," and said miniskirts are part of a "shameful foreign culture."

United Press

British Official Killed in Aden, Six Arabs Die

Aden

Six Arabs and a British High Commission official were shot to death yesterday in renewed violence in this territory, scheduled to get independence in January.

A militant nationalist group, the National Liberation Front, claimed credit for the killing of the Briton, Derek Rose, 25, who was shot twice in the back of the neck when he went into a shop.

Two of the Arabs killed were shot by British troops after they threw grenades, a British spokesman said. The others were killed when they tried to break through British lines. *Reuters*

That Air Attack

Egyptians Told The Israelis Did It

Cairo

Egyptians were publicly informed for the first time yesterday that Israeli jet bombers — not American or British — swooped in low over the Nile delta last June 5 to deliver a devastating blow to the United Arab Republic's air force.

It was his argument that aircraft from British military bases in the Mediterranean and from the United States Sixth Fleet helped Israel win the war that led President Nasser Gamal Abdel to break off relations with the U.S.

Editor Mohammed Heikal reported in Cairo's Al Ahram that Israeli planes entered Egypt by a roundabout oversea route, giving the impression they came from the west.

APPROACH

"The enemy did not fly in from the west as we had previously thought," wrote Heikal. "But rather followed the natural course of approach — the gap between Port Said and the Lake of Borollos."

The entry indicated would be mid-point in the Nile delta from which planes flying southwest swerved to the southeast to reach Egyptian airport targets.

Heikal said that invading flyers followed a "natural" route — "the only route we should have expected."

WEAKNESSES

Heikal, a close friend of Nasser, gave details of the Israeli air invasion in the last of four weekly articles explaining why he feels the Arabs lost the six-day war. His conclusion was that the Egyptians at least were defeated by their own weaknesses and mistakes and not by Israel's superstrength or by connivance by outside powers.

In the new article he made no specific reference to charges of Anglo-American military support for Israel. However, a government official said the editor of Cairo's authoritative newspaper was "correcting the record in a nice way."

Heikal told how the attack bombers from Israel flew low over the sea at 150 feet to avoid Egyptian radar defenses with the help of six signal vessels on the sea route.

LANDMARKS

"Their signal boats marked the course for aircraft flying over the surface of the water," said Heikal. "when they reached Egyptian territory the attacking aircraft could recognize their course by distinguishing landmarks."

Low flying enabled Israeli pilots not only to avoid radar detection but also to escape anti-aircraft artillery and missile fired, he said. Once they had dropped their bombs and grenades on Egyptian planes caught on the ground, the pilots climbed swiftly to high altitudes for their return to Israel.

Heikal said the Arabs face "a modern educated enemy" who after the surprise air attack, used only conventional tactics "taught at all institutes of military instruction."

New York Times

N.Y. Pier Strike

New York

Defying an arbitrator and their own union, longshoremen stayed off many Brooklyn piers again yesterday as a strike of hiring bosses and pier superintendents entered a second day. *Associated Press*

Israel Seizes Red-Armed Terrorists

Jerusalem

Israel yesterday announced the capture of 11 Syrian-trained infiltrators in a tiny cave near the West Bank border east of Jenin.

Army sources in Tel Aviv said the gang had been seized with Chinese and Russian weapons last Monday. Their capture brought to about 200 the number of infiltrators rounded up since Israel occupied the west bank of the Jordan river in the six-day June war.

Israeli sources traced the movements of the 11 men from their training at Duma camp near Damascus in Syria, through Jordan — where they enjoyed Jordanian cooperation, Israel said — and finally to their hideout, a six foot by three foot cave.

New York Times

Prince Meets Johnson

Washington

President Johnson greeted the visiting Prime Minister of Laos, Prince Souvanna Phouma, yesterday for a two-day visit with United States officials.

The Prime Minister and his daughter, Princess Moune, were guests of honor at a White House luncheon for 12 including Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. *Associated Press*

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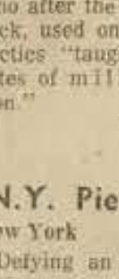
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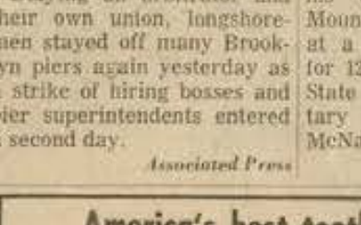
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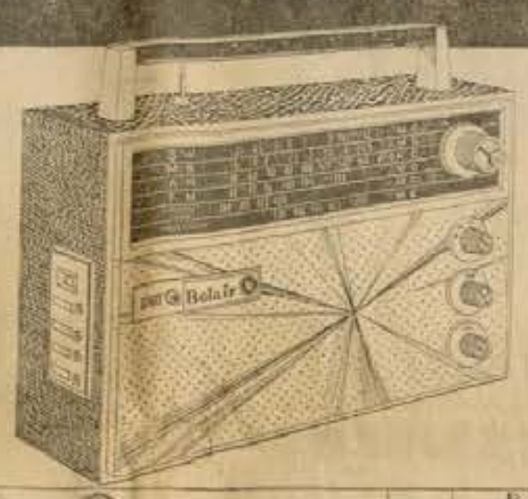


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• a graceful foursome from west germany . . . each set includes dinner knife, dinner fork and spoon, a petite teaspoon
• sculptured with fluid curves . . . three-dimensional shapes in 18.8 stainless (best you can buy!)
• the bowls and prongs have a mirror polish . . . handles a satin finish (cutting out elsewhere at $10)
4-pc. set, 3.99



Letter Openers of Spain
• a stroke of genius . . . for opening letters (so good for hara-kiri!)
• no envelopes will foil their decisive point . . . beautiful artworks from toledo, spain
• six designs, each approximately 6½" long . . . steel blades counterpoised with golden handles . . . engraved and colorful, some with mother-of-pearl
• genuine leather scabbards for safety's sake!
99c



Mahogany Louvered Doors
• create a room divider, french door effects, wardrobe closets, interior walls!
• louvered doors made of kiln-dried, beautifully textured wood . . . 1⅛" thick and smoothly finished . . . ready for staining or painting
• think of all the home decorating plans you can make!
12"x80" 4.99
15"x80" 5.99
18"x80" 6.99



"Coronet" Teflonized* Steam & Dry Iron
• (teflonized) ironing . . . no wrinkles allowed!
• the new teflon-based iron . . . smoothest thing to come aboard, prevents starch build-up
• for dry or steam ironing . . . graduated heat control . . . the right degree for wash and wear fabrics
• UL approved with one year replacement guarantee (steaming off elsewhere at 19.95)!
7.99



3-Panel Room Dividers
• 72-inch panels in a warm walnut-finished wood . . . to divide and conquer a room
• three panels with glowing amber or green styrolite panels . . . a fascinating "mars" pattern . . . the look of glass, the look of luxury!
• cookie-cutter hinges so they swing both ways . . . 2-way swingers!
• each panel 17½ inches wide (elsewhere they're shut in at $30)
19.99



Foam Mattress
• decorating schemes come to life!
• you do-it-yourself with this large mattress of polyurethane foam . . . firm, floating, it won't give up the ghost
• creates a contemporary couch or cozy floor seat!
72"x24"x4" 5.99
39"x75"x4" 8.99
36"x12" bolster, 2.99



Wooden Planter Barrels
• barrels of fun!
• for the horticulturist . . . naturalist . . . decorator or estate-dweller
• natural planter tubs in weathered, well-worn wood . . . bound in steel . . . sturdy
• twenty inches in diameter, and fifteen inches high
• to hold dwarf citrus, philodendron, australian tree ferns, bamboo . . . prized palms and other flora (anything that's alive and standing!)
1.99



Floral Upholstered Bed Rests
• double your pleasure!
• lean back in luxury against this plump kapok-filled companion . . . center-buttoned with jumbo welt
• take it to bed with you . . . for reading, conversation or recuperation
• 24" wide in a bed of colorful flowers . . . fragrant reds, blues, yellows, greens on polished cotton (why, you're yawning already?)
2.99



Hand-Woven Hemp Rugs from the Philippines
• contemporary floor flattery . . . a hand-woven rug in a giant-flower design, 5' in diameter!
• an easy breezy rug for a dining area, a terrace . . . even a living room
• exciting hand-dyed colors to complement your decor . . . spanish straw, antique gold, natural bleach, sunshine yellow, verdant green, riviera blue
• all hemp . . . all happiness for every room in your castle!
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Women's World

Festival's Indispensable Extras





Smiling hostess Mrs. John Rende was on the airport run yesterday as delegates arrived

SOME of San Francisco's most attractive matrons are members of the hostess committee for the San Francisco International Film Festival, which opened last night.

Their work didn't end when they met delegates at the airport and saw them to their hotels. It continues through the festival during which they will staff an office set up in the Canlis restaurant in the Fairmont.

All personal problems of the delegates — from where to shop to getting to a party on time — are the duties of these unsung stars of the festival.



Checking out hostesses, Mrs. Charles Wiles and Mrs. John Fell Stevenson, was Mrs. John Ward Mailliard III (center), activities chairman of the Film Festival



Staffing a hospitality office for Film Festival visitors is among the duties of the Mmes. Robert Conlan, Audrey Hamilton Robinson and Herbert James Cornish III

Photos by Bill Young

Film Festival VIPs were welcomed by Mrs. Joseph Costello Jr. and Mrs. Eugeneio Puyat, who will continue their hostess roles

Have You Heard

New Way to Fun: A Split-Level Party

By Jerome Zerbe

New York

EARL BLACKWELL must have been in a quandary over how to handle his party for his good friend from Los Angeles, Cobina Wright, whom he has known for many years.

So he invited 75 friends for cocktails from 6:30 to 8, and another 75 for a buffet supper at 8:30. The supper was individually cooked and served by the Omelette Man, as Earl's dining room is too small to handle any great number. Instead, he used his office in the rear of the house, pushing together steel desks and covering them with tablecloths. The portable equipment for concocting the omelettes was set up right there.

Earl always gets an amusing group together. There was, for instance, Bob Schuler with his singing wife, Patrice Munsel. Pat was wearing a tight-fitting outfit, which consisted of silver and white lace pants with a long-sleeved jacket, high at the neck and scalloped in the back, leaving her back completely exposed down to the waist, to show off her marvelous suntan. She had a headband of the same material, which she said was wonderful for hiding her own hair, and long dark falls, which made her quite Oriental.

Honey Hohenlohe was in a mini-skirt, and the girl sitting next to me remarked, that having seen Honey's legs she now understood a lot of things she had never understood before. With her was her husband's beautiful young blonde cousin, a Hohenlohe by birth, who lives here in New York in the East Eighties.

Ruth Ford Scott was in one of her kookie outfits, while Angie Dickinson wore a one-piece tight-fitting jumpsuit of gold lame, with the back cut to a deep V to the waist. They had to leave early as her husband, Burt Bacharach Jr., leads the orchestra for Marlene Dietrich, who is having a sensational run here.

Paul Manno of Cartier's was with his attractive wife, who was also in a jumpsuit. Hers was of green beads and looked very stunning.

To me the most exciting new face was that of very, very young Kit Johnson, whose home is Hong Kong. Her father, Linden Johnson, owns the Dynasty Shop, and Kit, with her mother, is here now in charge of the New York salesroom of their company.

Needless to say, Earl's party brought out all the familiar faces, such as Estee Lauder, Adele Astaire Douglass, the Burt Bacharachs Sr., who were so proud of their son's great success, and the George Zauderers, to name a few.

★ ★ ★

The exhibition of portraits by Alejo Vidal-Quadras at the Wally F. Galleries brought out the smartest group of the smart set to be seen in New York in many a year.

The only point was that they were all hanging on the walls — as paintings or as charcoal drawings. To name a few, Prince Juan Carlos of Spain, the Marquesa de Villaverde, Princess Grace of Monaco and her children, Albert and Caroline, and Queen Anne-Marie of Greece. Among the



Jerome Zerbe photos

MRS. TED BASSETT, SERGE OBOLENSKY
In the gallery crowd

Americans, the Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. George Headley (Sonny Whitney's sister), Jane Pickens Langley and Charles S. Payson looking like an admiral and very handsome indeed. When I told him so he replied that it was painted six years ago.

Also included were Francis L. Kellogg, who was the first to arrive, as he wanted to see if he had been well hung; others were Miss Edith Rockefeller and Mrs. George F. Baker Jr. (the late Kay Kendall's sister) and there was a stunning oil of Audrey Hepburn. Those who were in town came around to have a good look at themselves, as they were exceptionally fine likenesses.

★ ★ ★

A wealthy recently widowed matron of Long Island and New York found herself faced with a most difficult problem. She had not been well, although she was still most attractive. However, she is one of those women who cannot bear to be alone, and her family are too busy with their careers to be able to give her much of their time.

They heard of a male escort service pool in Caracas. After discussing it with her, she decided to try it. One writes giving specifications of the type of man that is required. In this case it was to be someone around the house, who could play backgammon with her and escort her to all the cocktail parties and dinners she enjoys so much. It is a fairly highly salaried position, and an excellent chance for those who find a life in exile difficult, to say the least.

Inquiries were made and photos sent up for inspection and approval. She made her choice and sent the fare from Caracas to New York. The chauffeur met the man at Kennedy and drove him out to the castle in the Hamptons. He proved himself absolutely impossible and was shipped back within 10 days.

The next one, however, has proven a great success, at least as far as this past summer is concerned. He was attentive, well-mannered, a delightful conversationalist and a titled Hungarian to boot.

What Women Want to Wear

By Joan Chatfield-Taylor

Los Angeles

CALIFORNIA fashion spans an incredible range that goes from the excellent (as in Rudi Gernreich and James Galanos) to the absolutely appalling (let's be charitable and not name names).

In between are dozens and dozens of designers and manufacturers who may not be great creators but who do produce clothes that women really want to wear.

One of these is Lee Herman, whose specialty is knits of all kinds. Her particular trick is combining fat knits with bulky knits, for the kind of costumes that take women around the world and back.

One of her most loyal customers is Princess Grace of Monaco, who got to know Lee back in her movie star days. When Princess Grace visited Los Angeles recently, she invited Lee over for coffee and praised a particular coat that she had bought from her years before. Miss Herman just happened to have a duplicate of it with her, so the Princess went off with it.

Next spring's collection by Lee Herman includes plenty of flat-knit dresses with bulky knit jackets, and a red, white and blue one is particularly snappy.

Lee Herman has always been identified with bright colors, and the brightest and prettiest thing in this collection is a knit fabric that's been printed with bright, fresh looking flowers.

Miss Herman only went into the dress business about four years ago, but you'd never know that she used to do almost nothing but sporty separates. She's been one of the pioneers in proving that knits can be as dressy or as sophisticated as any woman could want.



HOT-HUED flowers are planted on double knit by California designer Lee Herman—the floral explosion includes (left to right) a skimmer with a half-a-square scarf, in multicolor on white; man-tailored, front-buttoned shirt over welt-detailed pants; a Chanel-influenced sweater jacket over a fluid shift with double-detailed neck and slashed pocket; the jacket and shirt are multicolored on white, pants and shift in yellow, green or white

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RELIGION

Dialogue

Marxists Mix With Christians

By Lester Kinsolving
Religion Correspondent

Two dozen arch-conservative Catholics made a definite (if unintended) contribution to Santa Clara University's epochal Christian-Marxist Dialogue this week.

The ad hoc group, entitled "Catholics For Truth About Communism," distributed a 12-page booklet featuring Catholic anti-Communist articles (dated 1936), atrocity pictures, and an anti-Communist Encyclical by Pope Pius XI.

Father Theodore Mackin, S.J., of the university faculty, acknowledged the brochure and advised Catholics to check the vintage of Encyclicals. "If you followed the Syllabus of Errors of Pope Pius IX today, you would be in direct violation of the Declaration on Religious Liberty — which has the authority of a Church Council behind it."

INDONESIA

"Imagine the horror pictures that a young Marxist could be shown," said Stanford University's renowned lay theologian Michael Novak.

"It pains me to hear Catholics denounce others for atrocities — with their own history including the Inquisition. I distributed this kind of stuff when I was in the eighth grade, as a result of my anti-Marxist upbringing . . . 400,000 Indonesians were murdered last year because ostensibly they were Communists — and it was hardly mentioned in the American press."

Some hope of reconciliation between Christianity and Marxism was expressed by Father Austin Fagothey, S.J., who observed that "capitalistic countries are becoming more socialistic, while Communist nations appear to be growing more capitalistic. Both Christianity and Marxism hold that they seek the good of all mankind. We seem to be irreconcilable however, on the question of eternal life."

POWER

Boston University's Professor Robert Cohen contended that "since the very nature of religion is still an open question and since there is no completed world view of Marxism, the two by no means are incompatible. The Catholic Church, to the delight of all of us, has learned about religious liberty. I hope the Marxists will too."

This was conceded in part by Dr. Herbert Aptheker, the U.S. Communist Party's leading theoretician, who allowed that:

"One of the major deficiencies of Marxism is that it has not paid attention to the problem and uses of power."

As to Marxism's attitude toward religion, however, he firmly asserted that "To summarize Marx's attitude toward religion as being merely an opiate of the people is like quoting Christ as having said 'Go and sin' — without adding 'no more'. Among other things, Marx termed religion the heart of a heartless world and the beauty of an ugly world — which people only abandon when they can fully understand nature — a pretty darn big qualification."

Aptheker also contended that early Christianity:

- denounced the ruling gods — and was denounced itself as being deluded, atheistic and subversive.
- repeatedly (in New Testament) deprecated riches and private property (in the Acts of The Apostles).
- held that the chief source of evil was covetousness — which he said is the basis of capitalism.

He also cited St. Ambrose, the 4th century Bishop of Milan: "For so long as we eagerly strive to increase our riches . . . we put away from us the essential nature of justice and common beneficence."

THREAD

As other examples of what he called "the small red thread" in religion, he designated slave rebellion leader and preacher Nat Turner, abolitionist John Brown and Populorum Progressio an Encyclical of Pope Paul VI — which directly quotes Bishop Ambrose in opposing the idea that property rights are immutable.

"Marxism knows and emphasizes goals common to those held by partisans of the Enlightenment and by those who uphold the great religions. Were Marxists alone in this dedication they would fail. Together, all of us who stand opposed to systematic exploitation will overcome the forces of evil and fulfill the promise that is man."

Marxism came in for some heavy criticism, however, from Bryn Mawr's Professor Robert Klein, who chided the Soviet Union for having reinstituted capital punishment for embezzelment and counterfeiting — crimes against porperty.

He reported that acquisitiveness is encouraged in Russia, although it is called "material interestedness."

Georgetown University's Professor Louis Dupre recalled that "In 1961, long after Stalin, there was one of the worst religious persecutions. The West has never seen a more belligerant way of promoting peace or a more oppressive way of liberating people." Yet he too conceded that a reconciliation may be possible someday.

Philip Burton Address On Peace

Congressman Philip Burton will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow at The First Congregational Church, Post and Mason Streets.

His talk, "The Search for Peace — An Imperative Concern," will climax the church's observance of United Nations Sunday.

The observance tomorrow will also include:

- At 8:15 a.m. the Rev. Francis W. Thompson, Associate Minister of the church, will be heard on KCBS radio on "The Part the Church Could Play in Backing the U.N."
- At 8:45 a.m. a continental breakfast will be held at the church.
- At 9:15 a.m. at the church a panel of students from San Francisco State College will discuss "Young People's View and Hopes for the U.N."



PHILIP BURTON
"Search for Peace"

Trusting God Talk Theme

Trusting God will be the theme of the Christian Science lecture entitled "What Can You Depend On?" to be held 8 p.m. Friday at Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 450 O'Farrell street.

Glenn L. Morning, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston who has also traveled widely as a concert pianist, will deliver the talk.

Gaelic Mass

Fifteen Irish-speaking priests from California parishes will concelebrate a 9 a.m. Mass in Gaelic today at St. Anne's church, 850 Judah street.

The Mass will be the opening event of the second annual Irish Festival Week, which will conclude next Saturday, October 28.

The main concelebrants will be the Rev. John Buckley of St. Joseph's church of San Francisco and Rev. Jeremiah Sullivan of St. Jude's church in Monterey.

A choir of nuns from St. Finn Barr's will sing hymns in Gaelic during the Mass, which will follow a procession into the church.

Mass booklets in Gaelic will be distributed to the congregation.

Poet in Big Sur Pulpit

Ric Masten, the poet-songwriter of Big Sur, will share the pulpit of the First Unitarian church with the Rev. Howard Matson tomorrow at the regular 11 a.m. church service in the church at Franklin and Geary streets.

Masten, a folk singer who composes his own songs, will accompany himself on the guitar in a presentation which will be discussed with the Rev. Matson in a dialogue.

The pastor pointed out that the form is not as contemporary as it may at first seem. The ancient prophets of Israel, he said, disguised themselves as minstrels to go about singing songs of protest.

Masten, whose songs are full of folk-rock influences, worked for ten years in Hollywood before "dropping out." He bought a mountaintop ranch in Big Sur where he and his wife raise their four children, and an assortment of goats, donkeys, sheep and chickens.

Spiritualist Halloween Party

The Golden Gate Spiritualist Church, 1901 Franklin street, will hold its annual Halloween Party at 8 p.m., Saturday, October 28.

There will be a children's costume contest and a program for all ages.



REV. JAMES JONES
Unique tour

Tour of Four S. F. Churches

A tour highlighting the art and architecture of four of San Francisco's most unique churches will be held tomorrow from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. by the San Francisco Council of Churches, according to the Rev. James Jones, chairman of the Council of Churches communications committee.

Shuttle buses will take visitors to the Greek Church of the Annunciation, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, St. Mary the Virgin Episcopal Church, and the Church of the New Jerusalem.

The cost is $2.50, including bus transportation or $2 without bus transportation.

Fall Fair

Grace Lutheran church, at 33rd avenue and Ulloa street, will have its annual Fall Fair today beginning at 1 p.m. Dinner will be served from 3 p.m. The public is welcome.

Forum on New Greek Government

At the Sunday Forum of the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley tomorrow Professor Joseph Fontenrose of the Classics Department of the University of California will discuss "The Present Government of Greece."

The forum meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Fireside Room of the church, at 1 Lawson road.

Fontenrose just returned from a Sabbatical year in Greece, where he observed the overthrow of the parliamentary government and the installment of the present military regime.

The regular 10:45 a.m. Sunday service will be given by Dr. J. Raymond Cope. At 5 p.m. the congregation will hold its annual United Nations dinner, featuring an international variety of foods.

Psychologist Talk On Developing The Inner Self

Dr. Allan Y. Cohen, a psychologist at the UC Counseling Center, will speak for the Second Church of Religious Science tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Scottish Rite Temple, 19th avenue and Sloat boulevard.

Cohen, a pupil of Dr. Timothy Leary in Leary's early approved drug research at Harvard, will speak on "The Development of the Inner Self."

Cohen rejects the use of LSD as a means of personal growth.



Author At Unity Church

Author and lecturer James Dillet Freeman will speak at Unity Christ Church, 2690 Ocean avenue, tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Presently the Director of Educational Expansion for Unity School of Christianity at Lee's Summit, Mo., he has written several books and his poetry has appeared in McCalls, Good Housekeeping, The New Yorker, and the New York Times.

Tomorrow evening he will speak at the Century Club, 1355 Franklin street. Both talks ar open to the public.

Fellowship Church Talk

The Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples, 2941 Larkin street, will have Rev. James W. White as guest minister at the 11 a.m. services tomorrow. His topic will be: "Tell it like it is." The Rev. Mr. White is a graduate student at Pacific School of Religion.

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Rev. Johnson preaching
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The Honorable Philip Burton
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On the occasion of the 22nd Anniversary of the founding of THE UNITED NATIONS
TOPIC: "THE SEARCH FOR PEACE — AN IMPERATIVE CONCERN"
Special Music by Choir and Soloists
U.N. Flag Processional by 50 student bearers
8:15 a.m. KCBS RADIO Meditation
"The Churches and The U.N.
9:15 a.m. ADULT FORUM on U.N.
A panel of San Francisco State College Students
10:45 a.m. CHURCH School and Nursery
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SCIENCE OF MIND
Religious Science
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Dr. Alan Y. Cohen

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NEW TEMPLE, Vallejo & Fillmore
Buses 22, 41, 45
Swami Chidrupanananda
Sunday at 11 a.m.
"THE FUTURE OF RELIGION IN INDIA AND THE WEST"
Swami Shraddhananda
Wednesday at 8 p.m.
"PATH OF PLEASURE AND PATH OF PERFECTION"
OLD TEMPLE, Filbert & Webster
Sunday School at 11 a.m.

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service
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1355 Valencia at 24th Street 285-4018
JACK R. WHITESELL, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
PASTOR SPEAKING
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
PASTOR SPEAKING

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
11 a.m.
"YOUR WORLD IS WAITING"
ORVILLE EASTERLY
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
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Market and Octavia
John Brewer, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
"THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST"
6 p.m. Training Union
7 p.m. Guest Speaker
TED WISE
Missionary to the Hippies
William A. Miller, Minister of Music
Nursery provided all services
8-9 a.m., KPAT-FM 102.9 AM 1400

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Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 9:30 & 11 a.m.
"THREE CIRCLES"
Rev. Laurence Monroe
7:00 p.m. Youth Groups

EPISCOPAL
GRACE CATHEDRAL
California and Taylor Streets
8:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion and a TALK-BACK SESSION led by
DEAN BARTLETT
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
CANON FORBES
Broadcast by KPEN-FM, 9-10 p.m.
5:00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon
FATHER SMITH
Nursery at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

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Rev. R. Hidy
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study

LUTHERAN
ASCENSION LUTHERAN
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Waldo L. Ellerbusch, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study
11 a.m. Worship Service
"THE WONDER OF GOD'S WAYS"
Nursery Care Provided

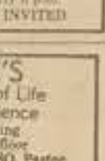
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Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
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Youth Fellowships:
Jr. Hi. 6:30-8 p.m. Sr. Hi. 7:30-9

EPISCOPAL
ST. LUKE'S
Van Ness Avenue at Clay Street
Spencer M. Rice, Rector
Hollinshead T. Knight, Assistant
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer, Church School
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
Nursery care at 9:15 and 11
Wednesday 7:30 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion
Wednesday 8 p.m. Lecture on Erich Fromm's Terry Lectures

LUTHERAN
ST. PAULUS
LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Eddy and Gough Sts., Civic Center
REV. ROLAND E. GRUMM
8:45 a.m. S.S. & Bible Classes
8:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship
"SHOULD I FORGIVE?"
Oldest Lutheran Parish School in the West

SPIRITUALIST
GOLDEN GATE
Spiritualist Church
N.S.A.C.
1901 FRANKLIN COR. CLAY
REV. FLORENCE BECKER, Pastor
7:30 p.m. Spiritual Healing
8:00 p.m. FORUM
Led by David Barr with Marie Haggquist LeRoy Haynes
Spiritual Greetings by MRS. WOLLITZER MARIE HAGGQUIST

Rev. Becker
Midweek Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28 Halloween Party 8 p.m.
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

THE SALVATION ARMY
SUNDAY 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
CHINATOWN
2 Waverly Place
CITADEL
95 McCoppin St.
FILLMORE
2000 Golden Gate
MISSION and OCEANVIEW—140 Broad St

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH
SAN FRANCISCO
SCIENCE OF MIND
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
at 2622 Jackson St.
"LOOK AT YOUR ATTITUDES"
Rev. Al Heard, Speaker
Office 26 O'Farrell—GA 1-1805

COVENANT
FIRST COVENANT
455 Dolores at 16th St.
REV. BRYAN J. H. LEECH
9:45 A.M. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. Evening Service
An evangelical fellowship in the heart of San Francisco

UNITY
UNITY CHRIST CHURCH
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity
2690 Ocean Avenue 566-2670
REV. ETHEL HIGGINS, Minister
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
JAMES DILLET FREEMAN
Sunday 8:00 P.M.
MR. FREEMAN
will speak at the
CENTURY CLUB
1355 Franklin St.
Co-hosts
Affiliated Inter Unity Centers
LOVE OFFERING

BAPTIST
TEMPLE BAPTIST
3355 19th Avenue
REV. M. G. BERGLUND
An American Baptist Church in Stonestown and Parkmerced Areas
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Layman's Sunday
Dr. CARROLL CURTIS, speaker
Temple Men's Chorus

EPISCOPAL
TRINITY EPISCOPAL
Bush and Gough Streets
"The Mother Church of the Pacific Coast"
The Rev. Hugh L. Weaver, Rector
Harold Mueller, F.A.G.O.
Organist-Director
Worship Services 8:00, 9:30 11 a.m. and 7 P.M.

LUTHERAN
ST. MARKS LUTHERAN
O'Farrell at Franklin
Pastor:
Ross F. Hidy

Rev. R. Hidy
SUNDAY
8:45 and 11 a.m.
"DISCOVERING HIDDEN TREASURES"
9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study

LUTHERAN
ASCENSION LUTHERAN
Formerly Norwegian Lutheran
Dolores at 19th Street
Waldo L. Ellerbusch, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study
11 a.m. Worship Service
"THE WONDER OF GOD'S WAYS"
Nursery Care Provided

SPIRITUALIST
ST. JUDE'S
Cosmic Church of Life and Spiritual Science
Native Sons Building
414 Mason St., 6th floor
REV. MICHELINA RUSSO, Pastor
SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.
Communion
SPIRITUAL HEALING & GREETINGS
ALL SERVICES

GNOSTIC
THE CHURCH OF ILLUMINATION
1615 Polk St. PR 6-7552
WORSHIP SERVICE
Sunday 11:30 a.m.
REV. J. ALLEN GILBERT, D.D.
"COSMIC REBIRTH"
Non-denominational

Free Lecture
ALTORA ACADEMY
1615 Polk St. 775-7352
Wed., Oct. 25 — 7:30 p.m.
Dr. J. Allen Gilbert
"GNOSTIC WISDOM FOR THE NEW AGE"
Free-will offering

UNITY
UNITY TEMPLE
Affiliated Unity School of Christianity
65 Ninth St.—621-7440
THE REVEREND M. SCULLY, Minister
Sun. 10 a.m. Adult Bible Class
11 a.m.-Sun. Sch. & Devotional
"AWAKENING TO PROSPERITY"
Classes: Tues., Wed., 7 p.m.; Thurs., 11 a.m.
Healing Services—Wed. 1:30 p.m.
Prayer Counseling 621-7440

METHODIST
GLIDE MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Taylor and Ellis Streets
OPPOSITE HILTON HOTEL
REV. A. CECIL WILLIAMS
REV. LLOYD K. WAKE
REV. EDWARD L. PEET
9:30 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Worship
AN OPEN DISCUSSION ON THE GENERATION GAP
lead by
REV. A. CECIL WILLIAMS

PRESBYTERIAN
ST. PAUL'S
Serving the Sunset
42nd Ave. at Judah
Rev. John D. Grebner
S.S. FOR ALL AGES 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
"COMPUTER CHRISTIANITY"
Youth 7 p.m. All are welcome

CATHOLIC
OLD ST. MARY'S
(Paulist Fathers)
California St. and Grant Ave.
SUNDAY MASSES:
6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:05
Paulist Choir 11, 12:15
DAILY MASSES:
6:30, 7:30, 8, 12:05 and 5:05 p.m.
NOVENA TUESDAY
12 noon and 5:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN
ST. PAULUS
LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Eddy and Gough Sts., Civic Center
REV. ROLAND E. GRUMM
8:45 a.m. S.S. & Bible Classes
8:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship
"SHOULD I FORGIVE?"
Oldest Lutheran Parish School in the West

PRESBYTERIAN
ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN
Arguello and Lake, Buses 1, 3
REV. LAURENCE B. MONROE
Assistant Minister
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 9:30 & 11 a.m.
"THREE CIRCLES"
Rev. Laurence Monroe
7:00 p.m. Youth Groups

EPISCOPAL
ST. LUKE'S
Van Ness Avenue at Clay Street
Spencer M. Rice, Rector
Hollinshead T. Knight, Assistant
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer, Church School
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
Nursery care at 9:15 and 11
Wednesday 7:30 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion
Wednesday 8 p.m. Lecture on Erich Fromm's Terry Lectures

LUTHERAN
WEST PORTAL
(Missouri Synod) 661-0242
200 Sloat Blvd. at 19th Ave.
REV. IHNO A. JANSSEN, M.A.
9:30 a.m. SS & Bible Class
9:20 & 11 a.m. Morning Worship
"THE ROYAL THRONE"
7:30 p.m. Vespers
Elementary, Jr. Hi. School 661-0242

SPIRITUALIST
FIRST TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM
3324 17th St., San Francisco
SUNDAY 2 P.M.
Earl Williams, Missionary
2nd & 4th Tues. 7:30 p.m.
1ST SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE
SUN. & WED. 2 P.M.
M. Moreno, Minister

Christian Science
CHURCHES IN SAN FRANCISCO
FIRST—California & Franklin Sts.
SECOND—655 Dolores St.
THIRD—1250 Haight St.
FOURTH—300 Funston Ave.
FIFTH—450 O'Farrell St.
SIXTH—Clay & Divisadero Sts.
SEVENTH—536 Sutter nr. Powell
EIGHTH—1964 Great Highway
NINTH—175 Junipero Serra Blvd.
TENTH—2246 Lombard St.
ELEVENTH—3030 Judah St.
TWELFTH—60 Onandaga Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES AT 11 A.M.
Also additional services at 9:30 a.m., at 2nd, 4th, 8th & 11th 5:00 p.m. at 3rd 8:00 p.m. at 1st, 5th & 9th

The Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples
2941 Larkin Btwn. Bridwy. Vallejo
11 a.m. Morning Worship
Rev. James W. White
Guest Speaker
"Tell it like it is"

EL BUEN PASTOR
(Church of the Good Shepherd)
BAZAAR
Oct 21 . . . 1 p.m. to ?
Needlework—New & used clothing—White Elephants—Mexican Food, Pastry—Hot Dogs & Coke—Games. Proceeds for the remodeling of Church interior.
450 GUERRERO ST.

METHODIST
TEMPLE METHODIST
Junipero Serra Blvd. at 19th Ave. 586-1444
Minister
G. RUSSELL OAKS
10 a.m. Church School
9:05 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
"PERSONS WITH PURPOSE" Mr. Oaks

UNIVERSAL RELIGION
CULTURAL INTEGRATION
2630 Fulton at 3rd Ave.
Ph MI 8-1489 Buses
5 McAllister, 21 Hayes
Sunday 11 a.m.
DR. HARIDAS CHAUDHURI
"Meditation in Daily Living"

Buddha's Universal Church
Washington at Kearny
PAUL F. FUNG, M.D., Ph.D.
Public Tour 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.
English Lecture 3 P.M.
DR. FREDERICK H. HONG
Chinese Lecture 2:30 P.M.
Dr. George D. Fung "Virtuous Thoughts & Popular Views, An Important Comparison"

UNITY
UNITY TEMPLE
Affiliated Unity School of Christianity
65 Ninth St.—621-7440
THE REVEREND M. SCULLY, Minister
Sun. 10 a.m. Adult Bible Class
11 a.m.-Sun. Sch. & Devotional
"AWAKENING TO PROSPERITY"
Classes: Tues., Wed., 7 p.m.; Thurs., 11 a.m.
Healing Services—Wed. 1:30 p.m.
Prayer Counseling 621-7440

THE APOSTOLIC FAITH
1227 Sutter at Van Ness
Rev. L. A. Wallace
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Friday 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
PORTALHURST
Taraval and Funston Avenue
Ministers:
EDWARD G. MOMBOW, Interim
JOHN SHELLENBERGER
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Guest Speaker: THE REV. MR. ROBERT D. BUCKLEY
"I Give You What I Have"

CATHOLIC
ST. BONIFACE
(Franciscan Fathers)
133 Golden Gate Avenue
Rev. Alfred Boeddeker, O.F.M.
SUNDAY MASSES: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:15
WEEKDAYS
TUES., St. Anthony Devotions After 8, 12:10, 5:15 Masses
FRI. 5 p.m. Stations or Way of Cross

UNITARIAN
FIRST UNITARIAN
1187 Franklin Street at Geary
Ministers
Harry B. Scholefield, D.D., S.T.D.
Howard G. Matson, S.T.D.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
"EVERYBODY'S GOT HIS OWN BAG, BABE"
Richard Masten

OPEN BIBLE
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Pastor speaking
6 p.m. Youth & Adult group
7 p.m. Evening Service
Pastor Speaking
WED. and FRI. 7:30 p.m.

W. CRAWFORD JONES, PASTOR
2135 MARKET ST.

CATHOLIC
ST. IGNATIUS
of the University of S.F. Catholic Church (Jesuit Fathers)
Fulton St. at Parker Ave. 752-1000
Rev. Charles W. Dullea, S.J. Rector
Sunday Masses, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00, 12:15
Mon. through Fri. 6:45, 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:05, Sat. Morn. no 10 or 11
First Friday & Holy Days 5:45 p.m.

UNITARIAN
THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF BERKELEY
One Lawson Rd., Kensington (entered from Arlington & Terrace)
Tel.: 525-0302
Dr. J. Raymond Cope, Minister
9:30 a.m. Forum-Prof. Jos. Fontenrose
Service at 10:45 a.m.
UNITED NATIONS BIRTHDAY

Attn: Marie Hom
District Director
Internal Revenue Service
Intelligence Division
1515 Clay St.
Oakland, Calif. 94612

16

See Here

You can save a lot of unnecessary conversation if you remember that people aren't going to take your advice unless you are a lawyer or a doctor and you charge them for it.

The Daily Review

Serving Southern Alameda County

Weather

Clear and continued warm weather is expected to continue through tomorrow, with high temperatures from 80 to 90. Low tonight, 55 to 62. Details, page 3.

Vol. 75 — No. 18 | 783-6111 | Hayward, California, Tuesday, October 17, 1967 | 15 Cents | 28 PAGES

Oakland Police Arrest 25

8 HURT IN ANTI-DRAFT MELEE

● *Scores Arrested In Demonstrations Throughout The Country. Page 2.*

● *U.S. Grand Defies Court Order In Berkeley Demonstration. Page 7.*

OAKLAND—Police wielding night sticks and squirting tear gas today dispersed an estimated 3,500 demonstrators who had vowed a sit-in to halt activity at the Army's Oakland Induction Center.

The demonstration, part of a nation-wide anti-draft effort, had largely collapsed by mid-morning. More than 25 persons were arrested and at least eight were treated at hospitals with injuries suffered in melees with police.

The disturbance was the second in two days out side the induction center. Police yesterday arrested 125 anti-draft demonstrators, including folk singer Joan Baez, at the same location.

FAILED TO GAIN

Demonstrators today failed to gain any beachhead inside the induction center at 1515 Clay St.

★ ★ ★

Reagan Praises Oakland Police

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan and Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch issued a joint statement today praising Oakland police, saying their club-swinging charge to break up antiwar demonstrators "was in the fin-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

as police set up roadblocks around the area after routing demonstrators from the immediate area in a scuffle which started about 7 a.m.

Nine busloads of draftees, whose processing the demonstrators had hoped to stop, entered the induction center shortly after 9 a.m. A platoon of Oakland police marched in front of the buses, keeping the street clear of protesters.

One demonstrator was carried away on a stretcher after the inductees arrived.

BRIEF RALLY

A few hundred of the demonstrators gathered in Lafayette Square at 11th and Jefferson Streets, about five blocks from the induction center, for a brief rally in mid-morning.

The biggest clash today came after an office in a parking garage across the street from the induction center shouted an order by bullhorn for the demonstrators to disperse from the sidewalks around the 10-story building.

"We gave the demonstrators 45 minutes warning on bullhorns to clear the street," said assistant police chief Sam White later. "If there was anybody left, they just shouldn't have been there."

The crowd estimate was made at the scene by U.S. Atty. Cecil Poole who warned "we have sufficient law enforcement resources to maintain law and order."

"The law is not going to lie down and not do its job because

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

★ ★ ★



AP Wirephoto

OAKLAND POLICE AND HIGHWAY PATROLMEN HERD DEMONSTRATORS FROM STREET AT INDUCTION CENTER
An Estimated 3,500 Anti-Draft Protesters, Many From The University Of California, Jammed The Area

Kuchel Blasts Sit-In

By ERNEST HINES

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., yesterday rapped the efforts of anti-draft groups to shut down the Army's Induction Center in Oakland.

"I regret I come into this community today where some Americans have flouted any respect for this democratic system," said Kuchel, who visited Oakland for a reception in his honor.

"The right of free speech is countered by responsibility," Kuchel told about 100 persons attending a California Republican Alliance-sponsored reception.

"In this American democracy, each citizen has his freedom and his rights completely unknown and foreign to the closed regimes on the other side of the Bamboo Curtain. But he also has far greater responsibilities.

"Basic to his citizenship is his indispensable duty to respect the law. For if there is no respect for law, anarchy will replace order," Kuchel said.

Kuchel returned two weeks ago from Vietnam and a tour of other Southeast Asia countries. He supports continued bombing of North Vietnam to slow infiltration of troops into the south.

The state's senior senator said he was "embittered" about the course of conduct of "some of our allies in Europe whom we saved from defeat and devastation from the axis."

Kuchel indicated he felt Western European nations should be supporting the U.S. efforts in Vietnam.

Kuchel spoke to the convention of the League of California Cities in San Francisco yesterday. He also is scheduled to address the County Supervisors Association of California in Fresno. He is being accompanied by his wife, Betty.

Kuchel said he was not talking politics, refusing to declare whether he would seek reelection next year.

"I don't plan to make any decision on this until late this year or early next year," he said.



Daily Review Photo by Jack Dixon

HIGHWAY PATROLMEN ARREST A DEMONSTRATION LEADER
Officers Took 25 Anti-Draft Pickets Into Custody Today

Probe Brush Blazes In South State After Arrest Of 2 Teen-Aged Girls

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Fire authorities, besieged by a series of fast-breaking brush fires in Southern California, pressed a full scale arson investigation today following the arrest of two teen-age girls.

As an army of firefighters battled two remaining major brush fires and new flareups as far north as Vandenberg Air Force Base, investigators warned of "too many fires in too many places."

SCHOOL BLAE

The 16-year-old girls were taken into custody late Monday after one new blaze seared four acres near the Simi Valley High School.

Hot desert winds, which had whipped flames to blowtorch intensity during the past two days, decreased and gave fire fighters hope of containing blazes in the Simi Valley and Timber Canyon areas of Ventura County.

Homeowners in the Simi Valley manned garden hoses to quench glowing embers carried by the wind onto roofs. One home was saved by a direct hit by a tanker plane carrying fire retardent chemicals when flames had licked to within 15 feet of the structure.

43 BUILDINGS

A half-dozen fires in tinder-dry brush have destroyed at least 43 structures, caused one death and charred more than 45,000 acres in Los Angeles and Ventura counties.

Ventura County sheriffs deputies said it was believed three fires in the Simi Valley, including one that raged on three fronts today, were started intentionally.

Police issued an all-points bulletin for three men in a light blue car seen in the vicinity of the blaze when it erupted late Monday afternoon near Ditch Canyon on the northern side of the valley. The men also were seen when two smaller fires broke out behind some small homes in the western portion of the valley.

FATALITY

The one fatality blamed on the fires that have burned for three days was Jan Cameron, about 75 of Simi, whose car was involved in a chain reaction collision in dense smoke.

Division Fire Chief Everett Doe of the Los Angeles County Fire Department blamed arsonists for a number of minor blazes that started Monday but were immediately contained. "We're going to have these until we catch a firebug."

The Simi Valley fire was burning east and west along a ridge on the northern side of the the flames at first by traffic jams caused by curious spectators on access roads.

FIREBREAKS

By early today an estimated 3,000 acres had been blackened and fire officials said at least one home was destroyed. Firemen concentrated on constructing firebreaks on the east and west fronts, which were burning rapidly. About 120 men were on the lines.

The Timber Canyon conflagration started about 3:00 p.m. Monday about a mile east of Santa Paula and was racing toward the town of Ojai and the boundary of the Los Padres

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Children Saved

Area Teen-Agers Rescue Four From Burning House

CASTRO VALLEY — Two Canyon High School students, babysitting at the home of a Castro Valley doctor, braved flames to rush four children from the house, which was destroyed by a flash fire last night.

The students, A. Carol McKenney, 14, of 5854 Greenridge Road, and Mike Alcorn, 16, of 5916 Highwood Road, were watching the four children of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Daniel, at 5866 Greenridge Road when the fire began shortly after 8 p.m.

Castro Valley Fire Department investigators today were still trying to determine the cause of the fire and the point in the home where it began. Preliminary investigation indicated the fire may have begun in a bedroom.

The two youths told firemen they were tossing a football back and forth in the house when they saw flames. The McKenney youth got Terry, 4, Kent, 7, and Douglas, 8, out of the home and then ran to his own home to get his father. Alcorn, meanwhile, ran into the flaming house and carried 2-year-old Todd to safety.



MIKE ALCORN



A. CAROL McKENNEY

Firemen, who reported the home was completely in flames when they arrived, said the boys "were lucky" to have got out of the burning house.

Four units and 15 men responded to the call. They were unable to save the house, but were commended by fire department officials for preventing the flames from damaging nearby homes. The homes in the area range in price from $35,000 to $42,000.

In San Leandro, a fire which may have begun in a utility room did approximately $8,000 damage to the home of James F. O'Brien at 845 Linwood Way about 1:30 a.m. today.

Firemen said the fire is still under investigation.

Active In Hayward

Former Penney Manager Dies



DARRELL PARKIN

BURLINGAME—Darrell B. Parkin, 54, a former manager of the J. C. Penney store in Hayward, died in a Burlingame hospital yesterday.

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a.m. at Our Lady of the Angels Church in Burlingame.

Mr. Parkin arrived in Hayward in 1948, and was manager of the Hayward store until 1951, when he was transferred to Indianapolis, Ind. He returned in 1958 as district manager for the Bay Area, settling in Burlingame. He had been with the nationwide department store chain since 1933.

He was in charge of the March of Dimes fund campaign in Hayward in 1950, and was a member of the Lions Club, merchants' association and chamber of commerce.

He was a native of Moline, Ill.

He was the husband of Ella F. Parkin of 1200 Cortez Ave., Burlingame; father of Mrs. Sheila Silva of San Jose, Jim Parkin of Seattle, Wash., and John, Thomas, Kathleen, and Mary Parkin, all of Burlingame and grandfather of two.

Rosary will be recited at 8 tonight at the Crosby N. Gray Mortuary, 2 Park Road, Burlingame. Burial will be at Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma.

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Navy Accident Kills War Victim's Brother

A 23-year-old Hayward youth, who volunteered for active military duty in July because of the death of his younger brother in Vietnam, has been killed in a Navy accident.

Mrs. Marie F. McCall, 28175 Ruus Road, Hayward, said today she has been notified that her older son, Charles Gordon (Mickey) McCall, was killed Friday in a diving accident near San Clemente Island in Southern California.

He was an electronics technician first class with the U.S. Navy.

★ ★ ★

HER YOUNGER son, Marine Pfc. Douglas H. McCall, 18, died in April of wounds he received while on patrol near Danang in Vietnam.

Mrs. McCall said her older son had already fulfilled his active military duty obligation. He had served for 3½ years with the Navy and had been released to the Naval Reserve.

"Mickey went back into the service because of his broth-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Downtown Area Loses Power

A large portion of downtown Hayward was "blacked out" today.

The source of the power failure, according to a spokesman for the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., was a 12,000-volt circuit from the Castro Valley substation to the downtown Hayward area.

The power was reported off at 10:32 a.m.



A WALKING WEDGE OF OAKLAND POLICE ESCORTED DRAFTEES' BUSES
Officers Held Clubs At The Ready As They Marched Up Clay Street

Anti-Draft Mobs In Clash With Oakland Police

(Continued From Page 1)

3,000 or 4,000 persons are opposed to the war," he said.

Twenty two persons were treated for injuries at nearby hospitals, including one officer who suffered an ankle injury. Some of the injured were knocked into the gutters by the flying wedge of officers that swept the street in front of the center.

Fourteen arrests were made, some after the initial fracas climaxing a sunrise confrontation between the pickets and officers. More than 400 officers were called out to maintain ordeer center Monday. 125 persons

At one point, a youth tried to shove through the police line carrying a sign reading: "Let the individual choose in which war he gives his life." Officers shoved him back with billy clubs.

Chants of "hold that line" and "Hell no, we won't go," were screamed by the pickets.

A force of 200 officers, marching in ranks of 40, then swept along the middle of the street. Demonstrators who did not yield were struck with clubs or shot in the face with the Mace gas, temporarily disabling fumes used in riot control.

Groups trying to maintain sit-in position in doors to the center also were cornered by the officers. After hitting them with clubs and firing the gas cans, officers shoved them onto the sidewalk where other officers forced them from the area.

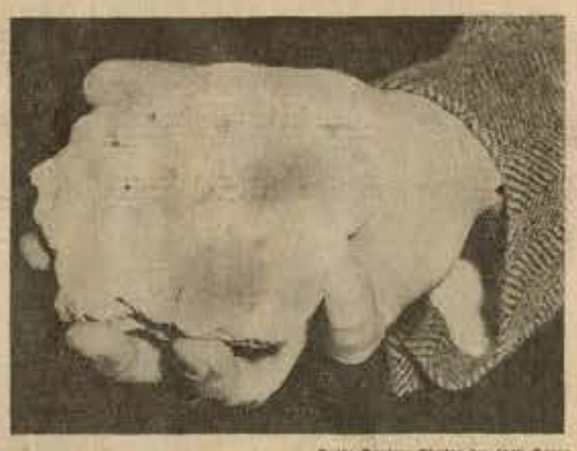
Within minutes, the area was cleared and sub-command posts were established by officers at all intersections around the center. The doorways were littered with papers, shoes, ladies handbags, wallets, discarded picket signs and overturned newspaper racks.

After the melee, two youths burned their draft cards in front of the police command post. Others attempted to reorganize sit-ins on nearby streets but officers extended the sealed-off area to at least five blocks.

About 100 inductees arrived in buses after officers made another sweep along Clay Street in front of the center. As the draftees peered through bus windows the demonstrators shouted, "don't go, don't go."

pickup oth pgh: Several newsmen and cameramen,

Several newsmen and cameramen also were hit with clubs and the tear gas.



Daily Review Photos by Jack Brain

POLICE DODGED ROCKS HURLED BY DEMONSTRATORS
'Peaceful Demonstration' Had Moments Of Violence

★ ★ ★

Gov. Reagan Lauds Police

(Continued from Page 1)

est tradition of California's law enforcement agencies."

The statement was issued by Reagan's office about an hour after the police charge broke up the demonstrators, who were trying to blockade the Oakland draft induction center. Reagan is on a trip to the Virgin Islands, and Finch is acting governor in his absence.

The two declared "The work of the Oakland Police Department, the Alameda County Sheriff's Department and the California Highway Patrol in meeting and stopping a threat to illegally disrupt and close down the induction center was in the finest tradition of California's law enforcement agencies."

It added:

"The officers displayed exceptional ability and handled themselves with great professional skill. Their quick action is a tribute to the high caliber of training they have received and reflects a fine spirit of cooperation between city, county and state law enforcement agencies.

"Their actions in upholding the law are to be commended and should serve as a reminder to all Californians that the law must be obeyed. The taking of alleged grievances to the streets and the disruption of a community cannot and will not be tolerated."

L.A. Arson Investigation Requested

(Continued From Page 1)

National Forest to the northwest.

The flames were being fought along an eight-mile front by 300 men pulled off other fires which had been subdued.

Walker said if the wind decreased in force there was hope the blaze could be encircled early today. Other fire officials said if the wind changed, the Timber Canyon blaze could be the most serious in Ventura County. No structures were reported damaged.

★ ★ ★

Forest Fire Hits San Mateo Coast

PESCADERO, Calif. (UPI) — Firefighters battled a forest fire today two miles east of Pescadero on the San Mateo County coast.

Assistant Ranger Tom Meade hoped the blaze would be under complete control later today.

Seven air tankers from Hollister, Paso Robles, Columbia and Fresno dumped over 10,000 gallons of flame-smothering jellied water on the fire.

State Unions Plan Program For Field Of Agriculture

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A number of California unions are planning a program for joint action in the field of California agriculture, it was reported today.

This would include joint organizing and bargaining.

The Los Angeles Times said it has learned that a planning session here last weekend was attended by union representatives of the teamsters, packinghouse workers, auto workers, farm workers, longshoremen and warehousemen, and wine and distillery workers.

Highlights of the Times' story:

The unions which have participated in planning represent 200,000 workers in various phases of agriculture, including some unions that have been feuding.

If the plan works in California, it will be expanded across the country.

First conferences were to lay ground rules for a formal council. Other unions will be invited to participate.

A motivating factor in the move is the growing number of large corporations in agriculture and the fact they are diversifying.

"We have to unite our own forces if we are successfully to bargain with such companies," one official said.

Pay Increase To Military Approved By Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-stage pay increase for military personnel to add an ultimate $2.7 billion a year to their pay was approved today by the House Armed Services Committee.

The vote was 40 to 0.

The bill would provide a 4.5 per cent increase for members of the armed forces retroactive to Oct. 1, and other increases in the next two years.

The 4.5 per cent increase—actually a 5.6 per cent boost in basic pay—would cost an estimated $600 million.

The committee, however, took note of a three-stage increase voted by the House for postal and classified government workers and took steps to keep the military on a comparable basis:

It approved language to insure that if either the President or the Congress fails to act affirmatively on additional military pay increases comparable to that provided the civilian workers, the armed forces would be insured an automatic and equivalent adjustment in compensation.

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Walkie-Talkie Gear Taken From Trailer

A burglar took close to $1,500 worth of walkie-talkie and battery equipment from a trailer at the American Pipe Co., 29901 Industrial Parkway sometime Friday, the company said.

The loss was reported to Hayward police yesterday.

Thousands In Nation-Wide Protest

Associated Press

Scores of persons have been arrested in antiwar and anti-draft demonstrations staged by thousands in cities from coast to coast. Hundreds burned what they said were their draft cards.

Spokesmen at a demonstration in New York said their action was part of a nationwide mobilization of those resisting the draft. Protests took place in 30 cities across the country.

At Boston's Arlington Street church the singing of "We Shall Overcome" sounded as 67 youths, mostly college students, burned their cards at the altar Monday.

Afterward, 220 more youths surrendered their draft cards to clergymen. The total number of demonstrators was swelled to 3,500 by students who arrived from colleges and universities throughout New England.

"In the name of student deferment," read a Boston newspaper ad signed by 200 faculty members of different schools, "the son of the middle-class white American is all too often spared the fate reserved for the poor and black."

Four demonstrators were arrested in Chicago after some 250 persons tried unsuccessfully to push their way into the federal building to surrender their draft cards at the U.S. marshal's office.

There were 10 arrests at the Selective Service Center in Champaign, Ill., following a rain-drenched demonstration on the University of Illinois campus. Two of the youths claimed to have burned their draft cards.

PROTESTORS

In Portland, Ore., three youths were seized for disorderly conduct in an antidraft demonstration after they refused to leave state Selective Service headquarters. About 300 more protesters stood outside.

The draft cards of several Americans in London wound up in the lost and found department at the U.S. Embassy there after they tried to hand the cards over to embassy officials.

Hostile bystanders jeered as five young men burned what they said were their draft cards during a rally outside Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

The Rev. David M. Gracie, urban missioner for the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania, lauded the "courage and imagination" of 175 persons attending the demonstration.

BURN CARDS

Two youths burned what they described as draft cards at the federal building in Cincinnati, Ohio. When a draft official refused to accept cards from some 150 youths an envelope with 27 cards was thrown on his desk.

In Washington, D.C., 10 demonstrators talked with Col. Daniel O. Omer, deputy director of Selective Service, and left him an envelope containing registration certificates.

Fifteen Cornell students turned in draft cards at Selective Service headquarters in Ithaca, N.Y. About 200 students backed by some professors had demonstrated earlier.

There were also demonstrations in Denver, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Albany, and Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Pittsburgh, Providence, R.I. and San Francisco.

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19 Held In L.A. Protest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nineteen antidraft demonstrators were arrested today after a sit-in at the armed forces induction station.

There were 200 demonstrators in a three-hour protest at the center at 1031 S. Broadway, part of the nationwide "stop the draft" movement.

It was a peaceful demonstration but police who had been called on standby alert moved in after some protesters sat down in front of the entrance and refused to move.

Officers picked up the 19 bodily and put them into a police bus. They did not resist.

Fifteen men, three women and a juvenile boy were booked on charges of blocking a doorway.

Korea Head Recovers

SEOUL (UPI)—South Korean President Chung-Hee Park is in satisfactory condition today following 'minor surgery" Monday at Seoul National University Hospital, according to a medical bulletin.

Family Loses Second Son

(Continued From Page 1)

er's death," Mrs. McCall said. "He felt he owed it to his country for his brother's sake."

She said that the Navy is still investigating the accident and that she did not know any details of her son's death.

★ ★ ★

THE YOUTH graduated from Tennyson High School in Hayward and enlisted in the Navy immediately after graduation, his mother said.

After his release from active duty, he attended California State College at Hayward for a period of time, she said. He was working in missile research at Lockheed Missiles and Space Company at Sunnyvale when he requested to be returned to active duty, she said.

The two boys were her only children, she said.

The father, C. G. McCall, lives in Oakland. Mrs. McCall lives at the Ruus Road address with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gaudinier.

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