

# 6 Face \$50,000 Loss for Cleaver

By Tim Findley

Six California backers of a wild exchange of gunfire between Oakland police and Black Panthers last April. Eldridge Cleaver falls to show up in Alameda County Superior Court Monday. The six, however, say they do not have the ready cash which may be demanded of them Monday, and suggest an effort may be made instead to pass the bill on to Cleaver's public.

5000 bail on charges stemming from a wild exchange of gunfire between Oakland police and Black Panthers last April. SIGNERS Besides Mrs. Cleaver, the signers are: San Francisco Attorney Paul Jacobs, an unsuccessful Peace and Freedom Party candidate for the U.S. Senate; Edward Keating, a lawyer associated with Panther attorney Charles Garry and former publisher of Ramparts Magazine; Dr. Phillip Shapiro, San Francisco psychiatrist; black comedian Godfrey Cambridge; and a Palo Alto woman doctor whose name could not be immediately confirmed.

Cleaver was to return to jail as a parole violator for his alleged part in the shooting, but three days before his scheduled return on November 27 to San Quentin, the Panther Minister of Information disappeared. UNKNOWN His whereabouts are still unknown, and he is scheduled to appear in Alameda County Superior Court Monday to have a date set for his trial on charges of assault to commit murder and assault on police officers during the April gun battle.

# Huge Tax Lien Against Cleaver

Eldridge Cleaver owes the Federal Government \$39,718.12, according to a tax lien filed against the fugitive Black Panther yesterday. The startling sum is income tax owed on the money the Internal Revenue Service says Cleaver earned this year.

authorities hope to determine what assets he may have left in the Bay Area in order to insure payment of taxes. The estimated sum and source of Cleaver's income was not revealed by IRS authorities. The FBI said last week that it concluded Cleaver has left the state after an intensive investigation here and after officers said Mrs. Cleaver flew to New York City with some \$30,000 she withdrew from the couple's joint bank account.

# 'Toys for Tots' Distribution

Charles E. Kingman, Acting District Director for the Internal Revenue Service here, said his office began investigating Cleaver's income soon after the Panther Minister of Information was declared a fugitive from justice for failing to appear for his scheduled November 27 return to prison as a parole violator. Kingman said the tax lien was filed months before the national agency had declared because Cleaver had fled Federal fugitive status.

Two very tough outfits — the United States Marine Corps and Youth for Service — joined forces yesterday to make it a happier Christmas for some 300 Hunters Point Children. The occasion was the annual, pre-Christmas distribution of Toys for Tots, a project Marine regulars and reservists work on several months in advance of Christmas. The toys were distributed with the help of street workers of Youth for Service.

# A Grading Boon At S.F. State

The Academic Senate at San Francisco State College modified the grading system yesterday to ease the worries of good students whose work has been interrupted by recent campus turmoil. Grading has been by letters — A, B, C and so on — but from now on students who make a written request will be graded simply as "Passing or Failing."

those subject to the draft," said Dr. Leo McClatchy, president of the Senate. "Some classes haven't been held recently and some students haven't been able to attend classes on campus and also in some cases instructors were busy at meetings and were not holding classes." A student whose letter grade average might be pulled down by the interruptions of the last few weeks may therefore be given a "Pass rating. If the instructor believes he is entitled to it.

# A Posh Reception To Strikers' Views

Three strike leaders from San Francisco State College spelled out the problems of non-white students to a warmly receptive audience of Pacific Heights residents last night. Some 60 members of a group calling itself the "Pacific Heights Ad Hoc Committee Supporting the San Francisco State College Strikers" met with the leaders in the plush home of Mrs. M. R. Farberman at 2504 Jackson street.

colleges based on values other than such things as IBM SATs (Scholastic Aptitude Tests). "We want to judge minority people on how they relate to things that interest them. The SATs and other current bases for admission are irrelevant to minorities. Perhaps a black pimp or prostitute in the ghetto could be judged on the basis of the environment he works in." A black student said the residents they could help by speaking out in support of the striking students to show that we are not isolated.

Slitting on folding chairs in Mrs. Farberman's living room the residents listened to Roger Alvarez, campus coordinator of the San Francisco State College Strikers' Union. Alvarez said the strikers were not just protesting against the school's administration but also against the "academic tight rope" it agreed to establish of a Black Studies Center under auspices of the Reed Institute and separate from Reed College.

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# Exploratory Mediators Meet At S.F. State

Mediators seeking solution to the crisis at San Francisco State College moved cautiously through a series of meetings yesterday with representatives of the trustees, the Academic Senate, the teachers' union, and the Black Students Union. Everyone connected with the sessions emphasized their "preliminary" and "exploratory" nature. "In all the meetings, I've been getting a good briefing on the anatomy of the conflict," summed up Samuel Jackson, a distinguished Negro professor of Washington, D.C., brought to San Francisco by the Mayor's citizens committee.

range further discussions early next week. COMMITTED Although no solid agreements came out of the meeting, Haughton said it did indicate that the trustees definitely are committed to meeting with the teachers. The teachers are demanding a greater voice in college affairs as well as settlement of the grievances of minority students who kept the campus in turmoil until Acting President S. I. Hayakawa closed it for Christmas vacation a week ahead of schedule. The teachers repeated that if "meaningful negotiations" are not under way by January 8, when the college is to resume classes, they will strike, with broad student support.

UNION Ronald Haughton, a Detroit labor mediator who is acting for the San Francisco Labor Council, conducted a two-hour session with negotiators for the school's union teachers and two representatives of the State College Board of Trustees. Norman Epstein, the trustees' legal counsel, and union attorney Victor Van Bourg said the meeting was essential to inform the trustees of the teachers' specific demands. Epstein and Vice Chancellor Mansel Keene said they would take the information to the trustees and probably arrange further discussions early next week.

At the campus, Jackson talked first with Dr. Hayakawa, and then with leaders of the Black Students Union. The BSU and the Third World Liberation Front, representing other non-white students, are on strike for a broad ethnic studies program. Greater enrollment of minorities, students, and other demands. The Academic Senate was addressed by Haughton, who pleaded for "any knowledge that may lead to some constructive peace."

# Peace at Reed College—Black Studies Plan OK'd

academic tight rope. It agreed to establishment of a Black Studies Center under auspices of the Reed Institute and separate from Reed College. In the past, Reed College and Reed Institute have been, for all practical purposes, the same. The resolution permits Reed president Dr. Victor Rosenblum, the trustees and consultants to pick the black studies director. The director will select the faculty.

DISPUTE The Senate is in dispute with President Hayakawa over campus disciplinary machinery and other matters. Campus disciplinary procedures. In turn, are involved in the demand of striking students for amnesty for all persons suspended during the strike. "We work on an ad hoc basis in this country and almost anything can be worked out," Haughton told the Senate.

# Fiery Black Meeting at Poly High

Some 150 Polytechnic High School students heard a series of fiery demands for greater minority participation in the school's leadership last night by a panel of black college students. The students, bundled in their coats in an unheated music room, heard the exhortations of a panel of the chairman of Black Students Union Chapter at 14 Bay Area colleges. While newsmen were asked to leave the meeting not long after it began, it was sponsored by the Educational Clearing House arm of the Federal Government-financed Plan of Action for Challenging Times. The black high school students were asked to attend college — more to aid in what one speaker called the struggle to free the black undergraduate than to attain what the white culture considers a higher education.

"Bootlickers and Uncle Toms and traitors, you're not welcome here," said Bernard Stewart of the BSU at San Francisco State. "But if you want to come and take care of business, we want you." He dismissed those black college graduates who earn a degree — and then are unable to communicate with their own community — as abstract intellectuals.

Larry Pinkney of the BSU at City College of San Francisco explained how his organization finally persuaded college officials there to create a library section of African history. "We got damned tired of going in and out, back and forth, up to the man's office. So ten of us went and said we want an Afro section in the library now," he said. "We said we don't want to verbalize. We don't want a dialogue. We want it now," Pinkney recalled, "and you know what? We got it."

LIBERALS Laura Luster of the University of California at Santa Cruz said black militancy has established a solid foothold here despite the small numbers of Negro students because white students there think it is "in" to be liberal.

**VISIONS OF PEACHY CREME DANCED IN HER HEAD [VANITY FAIR'S NEW COLOR]**

IT WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS AND ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE, NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING, EXCEPT FOR HER, PEERING IN HER PACKAGES, LOOKING FOR THE GIFT SHE WANTED MOST: THE NEW LINGERIE COLLECTION BY VANITY FAIR.

- FLOWING PEIGNOIR SET (35.) IN PALE
- PALE PEACHY CREME ICED WITH CAFE SOCIETY LACE, SCRUMPTIOUSLY SOFT PUFFY QUILTED ROBE (28.)
- AND A LONG FILMY DOUBLE-LAYERED GOWN WITH EMPIRE WAIST (15.).
- SHE KNEW THE MATCHING SLIP, HALF-SLIP, BRIEFS AND BIKINI PANTIES (3.50-9.) WERE THERE TOO, BUT SHE WOKE UP! DREAM ON, GIRL... MAYBE SOMEONE WILL MAKE IT COME TRUE.