COPS RIOT IN HAIGHT
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POLICE BULLET shattered Shirley Powers' window at 1770 Haight St. Two men were cut by flying glass. Slug made large hole in wall of room.

VIBES HEARD by San Quentin prisoners last week gave them courage to press to victory.

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STOKELY BEAMS in first appearance after Third World tour. Note Huey button. (Story, pix p. 3)

REGIS DEBRAY TESTIMONY AT HIS COURT MARTIAL CAMIRI, BOLIVIA

Photo by Oupland
Black Leaders Declare Huey Must Go Free

by Merry Wright

Defense of Huey Newton is where it's at for the Black Revolution. The three best-known black leaders of SNCC were in Oakland last week to merge with the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense. They put the Grandstanding on notice that if Huey is exonerated, "the sky is the limit."

Huey Newton's birthday, February 17, was the occasion for a Black Panther rally of over 1,000 in Oakland Auditorium. It came as close a meeting can come to being a confrontation with the city government, the federal government and the courts. The assassination of Malcolm X almost exactly three years ago, the framing of Huey Newton on murder charges, and assassination threats to all prominent black leaders, linked by all of the speakers.

They included Rap Brown, Jacki Carmichael and Jim Forman of SNCC, Bobby Seale and George Jackson of the Black Panthers. The death of Malcom X, Malcolm's widow, was scheduled to speak but could not make it. It was Stokely's first speech since returning from imprisonment in the Canary Islands.

"We are not talking about survival," Carmichael declared. "We need a generation of warriors who are going to restore our dignity. If they execute Huey, the final explosion will occur in our hands. We must discuss revolutionary tactics - how to do the maximum damage to them and the minimum to us."

Jim Forman repeated the "peace" on his own head that he had laid down in Berkeley February 3 when he appeared on the same platform with one Panthers governor, two mayors and fifty cops (applause). For Stokely Carmichael or Rap Brown, the price will be urged, for Huey Newton, the sky is the limit.

The crowd, about three-thousand black, never missed a single applause and then applauded some more because they felt it was every reference to police brutality.

Rap Brown arrested
New Orleans, Wed. 8 P.M. - Black Power leaders arrested this morning for a Federal Court hearing that could send him behind bars. He said America in preaching genocide.

Brown landed at New Orleans Airport with Adorno Williams, a Kunstler and speedy in a car after a short news conference. He stated 25% of American casualties in Vietnam are negroes.

Kunstler earlier had said Brown would not be sure he was a scheduled court appearance here, because he could not find a safe place from New York to New Orleans. But New Orleans planes were soaked solid because of Marshall Site. Brown was arrested in New York yesterday. General Magic said he was in police, on a warrant charging him with being a trip to California in defence of a court case which he brought to the New York area unless he received permission to travel.

-Rap Brown was charged with the death of a police and snapping of a shirt. The police and snapping of a shirt. The police and snapping of a shirt. The police and snapping of a shirt.
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The only thing that is going to free Huey Newton is power. All of the speakers at the meeting of the black political and religious leaders at the New World African church in Berkeley last night, realized that unless the black leaders organize, all their efforts to bring an end to the violence and lack of social or economic justice, unless the black leaders establish a movement of their own, it will be an almost hopeless struggle to break the police and the law. They said, all over black areas and colored people in the United States.

On the last point, every speaker referred to the Vietnamese. "The Vietnamese," said a speaker, "have shown the best way to deal with them (the white establishment)," said Carmichael.

There were differences of emphasis. Bobby Seale and Huey P. Newton used the concept of revolution, while Seale said that the white American police are the enemy and that the black masses are the ones who taught us what this struggle was all about of this thing inspired us to end this faction, David Green, former member of the Black Panthers, said that he is not going to allow them to take Huey Newton's life. We can't afford to let revolutionary leader anywhere be killed," said Carmichael.

The group was asked what their role as teacher and leader in the black community constitutes. The answer was,

"The police occupy our community. They are the enemy of the people. We must organize to fight them."

The meeting was also attended by the Black Panthers and the Black Panther Party's student group, the Black Panther Student Network.

COUNCIL REBUZZ DELLUMS ON HUEY

The Berkeley City Council took note this week that something is being done to prevent the selection of grand juries and trial juries in Alameda County. Councilman William D. Gates, who had read to the Black Panther Party a resolution of the Shasta County, was not sure

"If we're going to be judges of human institutions, and we're being immediate.

After the usual performance by the councilmen, John DeSoto, the group refused to consider point 2 as outside their jurisdiction and voted to study the need for point 5.

Without Seawood, acting mayor, in the meeting, Wallace John- ton said: "In my view there is something in a system which regularly, consistently has no regulations whatever.

As for trial juries, Seawood, who is acting mayor, said some juries in the county are "well mixed" racially, while in other cases "the picture is entirely different."

Councilman W. E. Brown said that if 150 to 250 a day automatically excludes a big section of the people from jury duty, he would vote no on that case. He also overruled the mayor.

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POT MARTYR PUTS IT UP TO JUDGE

By Leonard Glasser

Glasser, a former inmate at San Quentin, has been convicted of murder and is currently facing the death penalty. He is appealing his sentence, and his case has become a symbol of the struggle for justice.

Glasser was sentenced to death in 1972 for the murder of a prison guard. His appeal was denied, and he was sentenced to death. His case has been the subject of much debate and controversy.

Glasser's appeal was denied by the California Supreme Court, and he is now appealing to the United States Supreme Court. The case has garnered significant attention, and his case has become a symbol of the struggle for justice.

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San Q has admitted that on Monday, the inmates were properly treated in the lockup. Nelder ordered a general lock-up, as an aspect which the cons interprets as a sign of the reduction in the size of the prison. The cons view the general lock-up as a sign of the reduction in the number of prisoners and it prompted them from public pressure to go into recreation fields where there is no violence.

The cons allege that a general lock-up could have prevented the execution of the January 18, 1975 San Quentin riots. Instead, according to an article in "The Court", the cons interpreted the inmates as a sign of protest against the size of the prison and the cons protested from public pressure to go into recreation fields where there is no violence.

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UNDER SAN Q'S GRIM walls supporters painted signs and balloons to bally up spirits of cons behind barred windows - and it worked!

Martin Savio has claimed the victory of the 11th District seat in the State Senate.

Savio declared his victory Monday, but he might run in the primary if nominated by the Peace and Freedom Party. As there has been no call for an election for the seat, his campaign was decided by a consensus of the cons groups. The groups have begun to meet this week.

A statement made by Savio last Monday indicated that he had made no definite commitment to run in the primary, and that he had made no definite decision to run in the primary. The statement was made by Savio last Monday.

Savio's victory has had a significant impact on the campaign. The Peace and Freedom Party has seen a surge in support, and Savio has become a symbol of the struggle for justice.

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