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15¢ BAY AREA

20c ELSEWHERE



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KAYO HALLINAN, (above) himself an arm of the law, bounced back to put the finger on the long and wrong arm of law who clobbered him at SF State (story p.3)

FED UP with treatment illustrated by sign on Big Sur business (upper right) some Freemen are talking of Freedom Rides to the Sur (details p. 5)

HIZZONER the Mayor had a great trip in Golden Gate Park Saturday but the offer of a joint got under his collar. He just don't dig it, he said (story p. 5)

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BIG BUSINESS GANGS UP ON BLACK BOYCOTT

Thousands of Oakland Tribune readers found themselves looking down the barrel of a gun last weekend.

More than half of page 5 of the Sunday, May 19 Tribune was devoted to an automatic pistol pointed at the reader, with a trigger-ready hand holding the gun. The hand was apparently encased in a loose-fitting garden-type work-glove.

The headline read "WHAT WOULD YOU DO IN A CASE LIKE THIS?"

The sub-heading read: "Think it over carefully because sometime soon you may have to decide whether you want to run a business with a gun to your head or close up shop."

Further on, the reader was told that the Housewives Market boy-

cott by blacks was "attempted extortion" and "coercion pure and simple." Supporters of the signers' position were exhorted to "come into the nearest Tribune business office and sign up."

Signers numbered 108, including such community representatives as the Oakland Tribune, the Board of Port Commissioners of Oakland, the Tribune Building Company, the Oakland Police Officers Association, and dozens of investment and real estate brokers located in the downtown and lily-white neighborhood districts of Oakland, San Leandro and San Lorenzo.

Ten of the firms listed could not be found by BARB in either the current or the newly-issued June 1968 phone directories.

Ingrams Food Products Co., said to be owned by Mayor Redding of Oakland, was among the signers of the pledge to give our full support to the Housewives Market in this fight against business coercion.

The full page elicited a comment in San Francisco from visiting Daniel P. Moynihan. He is a former U.S. Asst. Secy. of Labor and adviser to JFK on urban affairs. He authored the widely publicized Moynihan Report "The Negro Family: The Case For National Action," released in 1967.

"I would not be particularly proud to have run that in a newspaper," Moynihan said on KQED-TV. He stated that that kind of an ad is an effort to scare white people, frightening them with the imminence of Negro violence.

Scores of callers on the bay area's talk-shows have been reacting to the Tribune's full page by stating they would cancel their subscriptions. One female caller stated she intended to canvass her neighborhood asking her neighbors to do likewise.

The strike on Housewives Market is being conducted by "Blacks Strike for Justice", a group of black Oakland housewives and concerned black community leaders.

Alfonzo Galloway, a spokesman for the group, called the Oakland Tribune "one of the most degrading things in the city of Oakland," and stated that the advertisement indicated the truly "racist nature of the paper."

"We're really hitting them where it hurts," he continued. "I don't see how Housewives Market can remain open much longer."

CALL OFF PROTEST

The International Days of Black Revolutionary Protest have been cancelled. The ten-day mobilization planned for next month has been sidelined due to political campaign activity, according to Kathleen Cleaver, Panther Communications Secretary.

"It was called off," Mrs. Cleaver told BARB. "The Black Panther Party has more political things to do. There's just no time to organize a program like that properly."

According to the Party's announcement many notables were expected to take part in the ten days of protest planned to culminate in a massive rally on the opening day of the Huey Newton trial.

Another facet of the International Days was to have been the participation by United Nations ambassadors in an examination of alleged black genocide in American ghettos.

Mrs. Cleaver said that parts of the program will still be held, especially the Huey Newton mass mobilization on June 6. She said she "regretted" that they had to let the program go, but that political activity demanded it.

This week, Eldridge Cleaver, Panther Information Minister, declared his candidacy for the Peace and Freedom Party's presidential nomination.

At least three other Panthers — Newton, Mrs. Cleaver, and Panther Chairman Bobby Seale — are

EXPERT EXPOSES THE DEAL ON MACE

To The Editor:

After four doctors testified before the Fire, Police and Safety Committee of the S.F. Board of Supervisors, the full board passed a resolution yesterday to adopt a policy that the use of toxic or potentially toxic chemicals should be suspended until health officials have reported that there is no possibility of long-term toxic effects on persons. (The vote was 8 to 3).

When I went before the board I followed a pharmacologist and cardiologist, both of whom reported the toxic systemic effects of Mace.

The following was emphasized before the board:

(1) The General Ordinance Equipment Company (GOEC), the manufacturer, perpetrated an outrage on the public and the police by:

- a. Performing totally inadequate safety tests on animals, and quoting hearsay evidence on human tests.
- b. Pushing sales by reassuring all of Mace's complete safety and recommended no restrictions with regard to its usage.
- c. Keeping the make-up of Mace a secret and not allowing doctors access to Mace for testing.

2. No federal, state or local health agencies checked into the manufacturer's statements before sales were made.

3. The only statements were from the F.B.I. and the Federal Riot Control Commission (FRCC), both of which brought and stocked Mace -- after consulting only the manufacturer. This apparently became the go ahead for all local police departments.

4. There are now numerous weapons under consideration by the various police agencies, and will decisions be made the same way the Mace decision was made?

By in large most local police departments are continuing to use Mace. In California the state legislature is now considering bills to encourage the use of Mace by our state police and to allow the use of Mace in prisons. In view of what we now know about Mace these bills before the state legislature are incredible.

The Las Vegas Juvenile Authorities are now considering the use of Mace on detained juveniles.

It is absolutely imperative that our state legislature consider all of the short and long term potential effects of this dangerous chemical (Mace) before passing any legislation encouraging its use. They should at the very least consult physicians that have treated Mace victims and those people in the biologic sciences that are now conducting experimental studies with Mace.

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BACKING ALL RESISTERS almost everybody rises at Vietnam Commencement. Left to right in front row are Dan Siegel, law student; Black Panther Glenn Stafford; Judy Wells, student, sister of John Wells, a resister, and Sterling Hayden.

VIETNAM COMMENCEMENT GOES OFF WITHOUT HITCH

CDO's Vietnam Commencement rally came off virtually without a hitch or a Heyns and in spite of Ronald Reagan.

Before noon on Thursday, May 16, 24 hours prior to the scheduled ceremony, a federal court upheld the Regents' decision to ban the Campus Draft Opposition from holding a "Vietnam Commencement" on University property.

CDO leaders met that night and drafted plans for a commencement rally to be held on Sprout Steps instead of the planned program in the Greek Theatre.

Ronald Reagan, the governor, landed Thursday in San Francisco after a campaign trip and asked that the ceremony be canceled.

The event was held as promised on Friday. Stretched defiantly across the pillars of Sprout Hall was a huge banner proclaiming: "Vietnam Commencement." But the 58-minute ceremony itself did not defy anything in the way of campus rules.

The resulting Vietnam commencement-rally involved no loss of face for CDO, although it was perhaps a dull victory. When the Regents met Monday in Santa Barbara, Chancellor Roger Heyns denied CDO and attempted to console the other irate Regents.

Heyns told the meeting, "participants obeyed all University regulations and quit at two minutes before 1 p.m."

"Commencement paraphernalia, such as academic robes were dropped," the Daily Cal reported, and so the ceremony was not a commencement. Printed programs distributed to the crowd were for a "Vietnam Commencement" but they were printed in advance of the court decision.

Regardless of whether it was a commencement or a rally, CDO's tribute to draft resisters was a well-organized, well-publicized and well-attended.

A few of its remarkable touches included a live orchestra performing original compositions written for the ceremony, a system of identifying armbands and a ribboned aisle for the celebrants, a notable collection of professors and dignitaries, and a press section complete with reprints of all the speeches.

At precisely noon with hundreds seated on the steps and thousands in the plaza easily constituting the largest rally crowd of the year, the band struck up a dirgeful tune and it began.

The principal speakers were Professor Charles Sellers, speaking for the faculty; Daniel Siegel of the Boalt Hall Law School, speaking for the students; and Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, of the Center

Actor Sterling Hayden described past enemies as the Fascists in Germany, the Fascists in Italy, the Fascists in Yugoslavia, and then indicated that the Americans have taken that place in world opinion. "They're right," he yelled. "We're wrong."

Ronald Lockman and John Wells, two locally-known draft resisters, and Christian Hayden received "citation."

Panther Glenn Stafford explained, "The ghettos is my war."

Few black faces and no uniforms were visible in the large crowd.

Folksinger Phil Ochs made a very-appreciated appearance at the rally and sang, "I Ain't A Marchin' Anymore."

In accordance with university ruling regarding the rally, no actual pledges were solicited during the rally.

The commencement-rally ended quietly at 12:58 when 868 honored draft resisters filed off the steps and into the lower plaza. -- sbg

BULLDOZER GOUGES AWAY A HAPPY DREAM

A bulldozer gouged Herrick Peace and Freedom Park from the Telegraph Avenue scene in a dawn assault on Monday. The park was begun by friends of Chuck Herrick, co-founder of Ecology Action, on May 4, two days after his death.

If Herrick's friends have their way, the park will be reborn. When the bulldozer began its work Monday, Cliff Humphrey, the other founder of Ecology Action, was at the site. He noted that the park was scraped away by two supervisors who set to their job at 7 am, an hour before the regular workers arrived.

What it took human hands three weeks to build was destroyed by a machine in one hour.

On the evening before the park was wiped out, about 15 people from Peace and Freedom's Area 4 chapter gathered for a last supper of soup and cornmeal biscuits.



Tuesday, Ecology Action tried to give the Berkeley City Council some suggestions about creating a new park in the strip of land remaining when the right-turn lane is completed at the Herrick corner. The council referred them procedurally to that evening's session of the Civic Arts Commission.

The commission rapped with the Ecology Action people about the relationship of man and his natural environment for about 20 minutes. Councilman Daniel Dewey, liaison between the Arts Commission and the City Council, suggested that the EA make a model of a possible park to present to the Planning Review Commission next week.

Ecology Action plans to have a model to present to the planners at their May 27 meeting at 8 pm in the City Council chambers at City Hall. EA is urging "all friends of parks" to attend.