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SUSPECT CAUGHT IN WILD SAN FRANCISCO MURDERS

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RAYMOND SCOTT, a paroled convict, sought for the deaths of two young blacks in the Mission District Tuesday evening, was arrested in Lafayette. (See Story on Page 3)

COP KILLER INDICTED

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FIREMAN DONALD WEBSTER working to revive Mabel Jackson, 15, after she was overcome with smoke at an early morning fire in her home at 196 Harold Ave. Miss Jackson was revived and taken to Mission Emergency Hospital.
GUARD KILLS THREE BLACKS IN PRISON FIGHT

Racism Is The Bugaboo, Says Congresswoman Chisholm

Shirley Chisholm, Congresswoman, says in her autobiography, "Racism is the bugaboo of this country and is causing this country to be torn apart."

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Integrity Of Black Colleges Urged

A determined, cross road sit-in demonstration to preserve the accessibility and integrity of presently existing black colleges concluded this past weekend by the Student Government of Black College. The move came out of a national convener and reception mission of the student government at St. Edward's North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.

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"University A & T's boycotting the opening of the legislature. A & T's at the University of Maryland, attended all sessions of the legislature, and are determined to continue their struggle. The students began to grapple with the need for black students to organize and to unite for their common cause, " "This is a new day," said Thomas Johnson, who was elected president of the Student Government.

Johnson informed the delegates that there must be a struggle to save the black schools because another "isolation" is on the way. "It's a new day," said Johnson, "It's a new day of struggle." He called for the support of all black students across the country to ensure the survival of black schools.

The next steps will depend on the support of all black students across the country to ensure the survival of black schools.

Participants included students from across the country.

Black Candidate For Georgia Governorship To Speak Here

Attorney C. B. King, a native of Albany, and candidate for the seat now held by Lester Maddox, will speak at 2 p.m. on Thursday, May 5, at the University of Georgia. King will address the college council of the university and speak on "The Future of Our Country."
D.G. Comments

HELPED URGED FOR PANTHER BREAKFAST

Despite many difficulties and obstacles which continue to harass and wean the Black Panther Party, these dedicated young black people maintain their enthusiasm and determination to serve the needs of black children. In San Francisco the Panthers are opening three breakfast centers for feeding the children of all races who live in the black ghetto. The first center was opened at Sacred Heart Church, and the others are located at Hunter's Point and in the Western Addition at 3727 11th St. (at the Eureka (laser) Community), both of which have been opened between 10,000 and 20,000 youngsters each day.

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WILL THE cops go marching in again?

Despite the fact that the Panthers and others are now operating three breakfast centers for feeding the children of all races who live in the black ghetto, the black community still has much to be concerned about. The federal government and friends have been encouraging the community in search of funds to keep these very important nutritional projects going. A combination of food, cereal, milk and toast is provided for approximately 240 children, which is considerably less than what meals purchased at the public school facilities cost. Feeding 200 youngsters costs approximately $40 per day; on a five-day week basis, the total money required is $200 per week. It is estimated that $2,000,000 representing a planned budget for purchases of food and supplies is required by the month in order to feed 200 youngsters a week.

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Inside S.F. State

Hayakawa's Acracies

Special to Sun-Reporter

There is more happening in the way of anti-Frank on campus of Hayakawa's version of academic freedom and freedom of speech has led to the following constitutional amendments:

- "The college shall not allow any race, color, or national origin to be a basis for denying equal protection of the laws or sending any group of students to a different school or school district."
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Project PACE

Aims At Better Police Community Relations

By Sandra McCravy

The improvement of Police Community relations is the major aim of Project Pace, which stands for Police and Community Enterprise, has two goals. The project is aimed at reducing the harassment, animosity and polarization that has developed between the police and the community at large. With the reduction of police-community friction and an atmosphere of greater cooperation, Project Pace hopes to bring about a definite reduction of vicious kinds of crimes in the black community.

The main drive of Project Pace is to eliminate measures in the city by eliminating as many obstacles as possible to hold the black community as possible. Also, Project Pace hopes to raise the black community to the level of professional police by making contacts with officers of the police force. Project Pace has been working closely with the community to make the project more effective.

Project Pace coordinator, Terry Eilenberg, Ph.D., said that the program had trouble with some incidents of violence by the police but that the project was making progress. The black community is becoming more aware of the problems and is more willing to work with the police.

The interviews, surveys, and questionnaires were aimed at discovering the misconceptions, myths, and prejudices contributing to the atmosphere of hostility between police and the black community.

The blacks interviewed represented the full spectrum of life in the black community. There were those who had a sense of powerlessness, those who were involved in political activities, and those who were not.

The participants were interviewed by two black women, Dora Jackson and Bernice Williams.

To be continued

Following every attack by Tac Squad, community tries to pressure police to be more humane.
Cops Try To Link 6 To Grenades

The police were arrested on Thursday night after hand grenades identical to those used during an ambush of police April 11 were held in an undercover agent's police car Saturday.

The Friday night arrests involved drug charges. No charges were filed at the time excerting the grenade.

The matter is being investigated by the police.

According to Oakland Police Capt. Pat McGarry, an anonymous call was made to police a week and a half ago that someone in the neighborhood of a home at 2111 C St. was selling grenades.

About a week ago an undercover agent for the Treasury Department reportedly purchased 16 grenades at the home. McGarry said the 16th one in the grenades bought at the house and six others recovered Friday night were identical to the 16th number on two grenades found April 11. One of those was found at the ambush site and the others in a car used by suspects in that incident, according to police.

The April 11 ambush resulted in gunshot injuries to two policemen and a black mother and her child. During a high-speed chase, concussion grenades were allegedly thrown into the streets by the fleeing suspects.

All six persons arrested Friday have been booked for investigation of one count of possession of dangerous drugs and possession of marijuana. They are Charles Lee Loden, 24, of 720 Central Ave.; Linwood Michael Roy Harton, 25, and his wife Dorothy, 25, both of 2111 C St.; and Bruce McCurdy, 25, all of the street address, and Kenneth V. Smith, 25, of 3615 56th Ave.

All but Smith are married whites. Oakland Police Capt. John S. Lattimore said last week he believed the ambush was led by an involved in the Black Panther Party and that one of the men arrested in that incident, James Robinson, 27, is an officer in the Black Panther Party.

Police said the 16 grenades were the remainder of what was left in two cases and were bought for $25 each. No grenades were found during Friday night's arrest.

The grenades are a new type linked by the U.S. military with the Black Panthers. This has an explosive capacity equivalent to a pound-and-a-half of dynamite, police said, old-style hand grenades, they charge, are the equivalent of two ounces of dynamite.

Recovered during the arrests were, the police said, an automatic carbine, a .45-caliber automatic pistol, a .22-caliber revolver, and a second off, 45-caliber Hullington. Two in these pounds of marijuana and other drugs were also allegedly found.

Dail for Robinson was set at $10,000, for his wife at $5,000 and for Linwood, Smith, McCurdy and Dennis Harton at $8,000.
FRANCOIS, RILES IN RUNOFF

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DELLUMS BEATS COHELAN

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Democratic Choice

BELVA DAVIS' daughter, Daralyn, plants a victory kiss on the cheek of Ronald V. Dellums, Berkeley City Councilman, who on Tuesday night staged an upset victory over incumbent U.S. Congressman Jeffery Cohelan of the 7th district (SEE PAGE 2 FOR STORY).

ASSEMBLYMEN John L. Miller, left, of the 17th Assembly District and Willie L. Brown of the 18th district won the June primaries easily, but will be opposed in November. Miller was unopposed; Brown trounced three fellow Democrats from the District he has represented since 1965.

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Dellums Upsets Coehlan

BY CARRIE DAVIS

It was sweet victory for supporters of Ronald V. Dellums, 34-year-old Berkeley City Councilman, who last Tuesday defeated 54-year-old Antrey Coehlan, six-term winner of the seat in the 7th Congressional district of Alameda.

Victory was as certain to the supporters because the weather, hard-fought, smooth, and unlimited vote 24-hour campaign had come to an end and they had come out victory.

About 8:05 p.m. Tuesday night (June 2), some 300 campaign workers turned off the fiery stream and journeyed from the 5941 Shattuck Ave. headquarters to the Regency Room of Oakland's Paramount Hotel. Without a single predistress report, they flipped off the bright lights, went the 19-piece band and began "swimming, prostrating and jumping" until 3:12 a.m., when handmade Ron Dellums, accented by some 50 security guards marched into the Regency Room and announced, "We're winners, we're moving on up."

It took the crowd about 10 minutes to calm down long enough to hear that Dellums was leading Coehlan by 2,300 votes - a sizeable enough margin to claim victory. Never such hugging, kissing, dancing of hands, clenching of fists and "right on!"

"This was the people's victory," Dellums, a young, gifted and black leader, told the cheering crowd. "Everybody said we couldn't do it. They said a black could never win."

A great fight it was. His opponent Coehlan on a burning budget - lack of political know-how; no support from the usual places, such as labor, daily newspapers, without the old-line black politicians; and against mass confusion and chaos.

Dellums credited his victory to a group of people who believed that "their time had come," most of whom were strangers in politics. They saw in Dellums that ray of hope they still have for the survival of this country.

If Dellums is able to go into the general election in November with only John Healy, the 24-year-old accountant from Alameda, Calif., as the Republican opponent, and isn't turned up on by those Democratic party bosses who can't stand defeat and who are already talking about putting up independent candidates, Dellums will have smooth sailing, his supporters expect.

"We're not going to beat the general election as a sure win," Dellums told his campaign director immediately following his primary victory. "We'll do it just as hard as the first day we decided to run," he concluded.

If Dellums wins in November, he will become the nation's 11th black congressman and California's second. Gus Hawkins of Los Angeles being the other.

TRIES TO FLY, KILLED IN LEAP

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Bail Sought For Huey

A petition seeking bail for Huey Newton, co-founder of the Black Panther Party and a suspected leader of youthful blacks, whose conviction for voluntary manslaughter after the death of an Oakland police officer was reversed by the state court of appeals, has been filed with that court.

Attorney Charles F. Garry is asking either for "reasonable bail" for Newton, who is charged with murder, or an order to hold the case back to the Alameda County Superior Court.

Newton, after a long trial before Alameda County Superior Court Judge Alphonse Friedman, was sentenced to prison in 1966 to 20 years in the 1967 shooting of Officer John Peck. His case was charged with assault with a deadly weapon in the shooting of Officer Herbert Benson and the killing of a third man.

In reversing the conviction, Justice Joseph A. Battaglia wrote that because Peck's death was "in the struggle, he was in 'status of insurrection'" when Peck was shot.
Vain Death In Vietnam
Man Who Was "Tired Of The Hill"

By Shashi Dalal

She was to meet him... somewhere in Saudi Arabia. His request for an interview was turned down by the military. She said, "I will put it in for you again. Let me be your go-between to his wife in a letter from a combat zone in Vietnam. That was his last letter ever to his wife or his family of friends. Staff Sgt. Will Issac Jr., 28, a black airman, was killed in the U.S. Army overseas in December, and killed in the battle for Saigon. He died May 25.

"I was so shocked," said a friend to Mrs. Issac, who is in Saigon. "She couldn't believe it..." she trailed off in her hand written note.

After being in a war zone in Vietnam in which she was wounded in the chest, Will was picked up again (his second Vietnam tour last December.

Will's last words to his wife before leaving Vietnam were "I don't want to go back to Vietnam." He did everything he could to prevent a second tour of duty in Vietnam. Will and Eva went even to the point of posing to have their photo taken in Saigon.

But the clerk at the desk in the Pentagon told the man in command of the Brigade in charge of the photo that there was no way to prevent a second tour of duty. He made several attempts to inform his superiors of his experiences but was ignored and continued to think about unity is the only way to save the country. People of this country the house was to be saved. Will told his wife to write him in April.

"WILL ISSAC JR.

He knew America was going down the toilet but he was not giving up. He was a professional of the air force. He had been shot down to Vietnam to fight some people's war and kill people..." But Eva was told there was nothing that could be done because of the war. They were not going to be able to say something to their superiors.

From Vietnam Will wrote to Eva in letter after letter that "things were really bad here," urged her to watch TV and say "she could see some of the things that were really happening" in Vietnam and try to understand what was going on. "The United States was fighting a criminal war on the Vietnamese people.

While in Vietnam, she said, Will was beginning to understand the contradictions of the racist capitalist society back home. "She came from a state where he had to go through the bad door, always live in fear, and not even be accepted as a human being," Mrs. Issac said. "She was a black woman..." and he was treated with contempt. His last letter was to his wife in July and was not accepted."

Will realized that his real fight was in the United States, she said, where he had to be accepted as a human being. "The average black person doesn't know what he's going to be fighting Vietnamese... It really gave his life for his country," Mrs. Issac said.

Will was born in Alabama, where he worked in steel mills. He had seven brothers and sisters. His mother was a domestic worker for the Navy. He was the first in his family to go to college. Will's only worry was his family. Will's mother said she wouldn't stop worrying until he was buried in the ground.
Black Arts & Culture

Neglected Black Poetry
by Bataan

The minstrelsy of black America is literature that is often neglected. This is the case with many works by black authors who do not receive the recognition they deserve. This is a tragedy, as these authors have much to offer the world in terms of their unique experiences and perspectives.

Powerful Long Ladder
by Owen Dodson

Franklin, Missouri Gazette, Inc.

Paperback, $5.95

Here we go again!! The Grasshopper is a brilliant film and carries a message that all sincere young people should be made aware of. The Grasshopper also displays the same racist ideology that black America has been fighting against for years. It's a case of what we've been telling the world all along.

Clay Commentary
by Beryl Clan (I)

HOLLYWOOD RACISM

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Black Renaissance

Project Progress Summer Job, a program sponsored by the Contra Costa County Department of Education, is the first year project. The program is designed to help black students with summer work for about $50,000 disadvantaged youth.

The project is open to all black students in grades seven to 12. The program will be offered from June 7 to July 21. The program will be open to all black students in grades seven to 12. The program will be offered from June 7 to July 21.

Piano Concert

The Western Addition WAC/ACL will be the host of the University of California's summer program. The program will be held at the Coliseum, San Francisco, on Saturday, June 4, at 8:00 p.m.

The program will feature the university's chamber music group and the university's orchestra.
**PANTHER RALLY - JUNE 7TH**

**DICK GREGORY TO SPEAK**

Dick Gregory and address June 7th rally to be held at the Unity House, 409 North Park St. David Hilliard, Chair of the Black Panther Party, and Mayor Chavis will be the featured speakers. The rally will be held at 3:00 p.m.

**WILSON RILES, CANDIDATE FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION**

Wilson Riles, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, whose popularity forced Mayor Raftery to hold a run-off this week, is shown at the Blackman's Art Gallery with Fr. John Petroni, artist whose show "The Chest Legend" is currently on display. Bill Hollis and Bill Thomas. Riles also dropped in to the Black Writers' Workshop last week to express his approval of the kind of education the people are receiving. He said there is a great need for more black writers and vowed to aid them. Riles met with nearly 175 interested parents, friends, and art lovers at the Blackman's Art Gallery and spent nearly two hours answering questions and then spoke on the problems facing education.