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## E.Bay Woman Held For Manslaughter

A 23-year-old Oakland woman was held at Oakland City Jail for investigation of involuntary manslaughter following the death from stabbing of David Lovelace, 29, of 942 Union St., a Model Cities employee.

The suspect is Ann Perkins,

22, who lives at the same Union street address as did the victim.

Oakland homicide Inspector Jack Sprouse said Lovelace died at Highland Hospital Nov. 9 after he had been brought to the hospital following the altercation.

Black revolutionary Angela Davis was indicted in absentia by the Marin County Grand Jury Tuesday for her alleged involvement in an Aug. 7 Marin County kidnapping and shooting. She is charged in the indictment with murder, kidnap and conspiracy.

The eight-page indictment is being forwarded to the office of Gov. Reagan to be then sent to authorities in New York, where Miss Davis is being held. The California authorities requested that extradition papers be signed by Gov. Rockefeller so that she might be returned to California. However, Miss Davis' attorney has charged irregularities in the process by which Gov. Rockefeller complied with the request.

In a move to prevent her extradition, her lawyer, John J. Abt, initiated a habeas corpus hearing date Thursday, Nov. 5, on her allegation that she was illegally arrested and jailed because of her membership in the Communist Party. The date picked by Abt coincides with the date of an extradition scheduled by the state of California. The habeas corpus hearing usually takes precedence over any other proceeding and could keep the extradition date postponed indefinitely. If she fails to obtain her freedom at the hearing two weeks from now, she may appear in several other courts.

Miss Davis contends that because she has been the subject of persecution by the authorities of the state of California on the grounds of her beliefs she should be freed and not returned to California.

The Marin Grand Jury indictment charges her with 13 alleged overt acts under the heading of conspiracy. It also names San Quentin inmate Mitchell Magee as a party to the charges. The indictment asserts that it was Angela Davis who purchased guns used in the Aug. 7 incident. It

states that she, accompanied by Johnathan Jackson, bought a 12-gauge shotgun in San Francisco Aug. 5.

The indictment further alleges that she and Jackson visited San Quentin Aug. 5 and that Jackson visited his older brother, George Jackson, one of the Soledad Brothers. The indictment states that it was "one of the major objectives" of the "conspiracy" to free George Jackson.

Miss Davis and Jackson are then said to have visited the Hall of Justice where the event occurred. "Overt Act No. 2" states that she bought an airline ticket Aug. 7 and left San Francisco for Los Angeles. All of these "overt acts" are to be evidence of her alleged involvement in the events of Aug. 7.

In a press conference held by the Angela Davis Defense Committee in New York, a statement by Miss Davis called the charges against her a "frame-up" and said there is no evidence to support them.

## Defense Committee Set For Willie Fullbright

A committee for the defense of Willie Fullbright, the one-legged man who was gunned down with a shotgun in the hands of an Alameda County deputy sheriff in the infirmary at the Santa Rita Prison Farm Jan. 8, was formed Monday night.

The group met at the home of Dr. Richard Korn, University of California faculty member.

Plans were formed to raise funds for the defense of Fullbright, who was an inmate at the prison farm serving a sentence for being drunk when six armed guards entered the room where Fullbright was lying in bed under suspicion that Fullbright had a gun in his possession. Full-

bright had a metal bed caister which he had taken from an empty bed in the room.

Fullbright was later charged with two counts of felony and faces the prospect of a term in state prison if he is convicted.

Willie was held at Fairmont Hospital under \$5,000 bail with an armed guard outside the door to prevent anyone from seeing him. Sheriff Madigan would not even permit newsmen to talk to Fullbright.

The first action of the committee was to get in to see Fullbright, get his permission to retain private counsel, and then get the services of a bail bondsman to place the bail.

Money is needed to defend Fullbright, and anyone who wishes to make a contribution should make their checks out to the Willie Fullbright Defense Committee, Post Office Box 490 Berkeley, Calif.

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# EAST BAY

## E. Bay Hunger Hike Set For Nov. 21

The National Institute for Cooperatives and Economic Development will launch its first "antihunger hike," organized by East Bay youth, on Nov. 21, five days before Thanksgiving. The technique was introduced into this country two years ago by the current executive director of NCED, Robert Moses, who organized the first "walk for development" in Fargo, N.D., for a Washington, D.C., based group, the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

The "antihunger hike" on Nov. 21 will be the first occasion that a group involved in the U.S. war on poverty has utilized the techniques. The "hike" idea enlists thousands of young people to walk up to 25 miles, with pre-enlisted sponsors pledging varying rates per mile.

More than 80 percent of funds

### January Jobs Opening

Charles Jackson, executive director of the Oakland New Careers Development Council, Inc., has tentatively announced the January opening of a number of new positions in several private non-profit, and governmental agencies.

Jobs will begin the first week of Jan. 1971. The deadline for filing applications is Nov. 19, 1970.

Those applicants that are ultimately enrolled will spend about 20 hours per week on the job and about 20 hours per week doing college work in job-related courses. They are paid on a full-time basis. Enrollees participate in the work-study situation for two years, after which they become full-time employees of their agency.

The 1971 program will include on-the-job education opportunities in health services, technical jobs and certain administrative and management roles. The majority of the jobs will be in the areas of health services, such as nursing, x-ray technician work, dental lab assistance work, and multi-purpose health work.

Eligibility will be determined according to the Federal government poverty and residence requirements. To be eligible a person must be a resident of Oakland, 18 years of age or older, and fall within the classification of poverty as established by the Department of Labor.

Applications are being taken at the Human Resources Development office at New Careers, 438 - 13th Street, Rm. 313, Oakland and at the following HRD offices: 1470 Fruitvale Avenue; 8924 Holly Street in East Oakland; 1431 Center Street and 1205 Adeline Street in West Oakland; and 905 - 55th Street in North Oakland.

For further information, phone 465-4782.



Agnes Woods

Raised in the hike will go toward antihunger, antipoverty projects at home. The remaining 20 percent of funds will be directed to international projects.

For particulars contact Mrs. Agnes Woods, president, NCED 9500 E. 14th St., Oakland, 932-0905.

### Student Body

#### Confab In Fresno

Six Contra Costa College students will attend a California community college student government statewide conference in Fresno Nov. 23, 24 and 25.

Student government leaders from community colleges, which now number between 55 and 100, will consider student problems in several areas, such as ecology, minority students, financial assistance, and others.

The six Contra Costa College students and the workshops they will attend at the conference are: Mrs. Cheryl Marquez, financial aid; Rudy Venegas and Tom Pruitt, minorities; Dan Beckmeyer, ecology; and Mike Lowney, effective political action. Ernest Poniflet, president of Contra Costa College's Associated Students, and also president of Area 7, which includes about a dozen Bay Area community colleges, will attend the conference as a member of the statewide executive board.

The college's director of student activities, Clifford E. McClain, will attend the Fresno conference also.

### 200 Attend Foster Lecture

Dr. Marcus Foster, superintendent of the Oakland Unified School District, gave an impressive lecture on the education of minority groups last Monday at the College of Alameda.

Close to 200 people attended his lecture in the cafeteria on the campus. Dr. Foster is the first guest speaker to speak at the college.

His practical approach to the educational problems existing today conveyed the point that there needs to be more "public perception of what's going on in the schools."

He expressed a concern for the lack of understanding regarding the education of minority groups. Dr. Foster said "Individual responsibility is necessary to change the system. To drop out only reinforces the present strategy."

He stated that to a large extent urban education "has failed to meet the human needs of minority groups, which include Black and white poor, racial and ethnic people."

Dr. Foster neither condemned nor condoned violence but held the position that violence was not effective today. Violence but held the position that violence was not effective today. Violence "is allowing the people to focus on the violence rather than the legitimate issues," he said.



Marcus Foster

### Black Pom-Pom Girls

Two of the three Black contestants for homecoming queen at Contra Costa Junior College have withdrawn, charging that the contest "is for white pom-pom girls."

The women who withdrew, Linda Jackson and Della Head, have been supported by the president of the Black Students Union at the college, Dwain Colly. He called their withdrawal a "demonstration against domination by white culture" and called on other Black students to support them.



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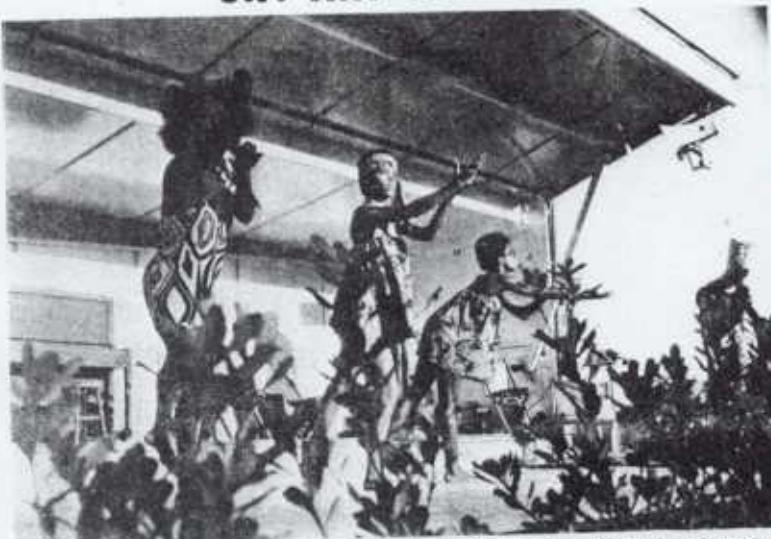
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## S.F. ART FESTIVAL



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## Panther Lawyer Charges Government Harassment

Charles Garry, lawyer for the Black Panther Party, charged at a press conference Tuesday in his office that he is facing "a double-pronged attack of intimidation and harassment" from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) as well as judges trying to curb his efforts to defend the Black Panthers by setting trial dates for them which overlap.

Garry attacked the IRS probe of his firm of Garry, Dreyfus, McTernan and Brotsky to examine tax returns.

"This is not a routine audit," he said; "This is part and parcel of harassment and intimidation of movement lawyers to get rid of lawyers who are defending Panthers."

Garry asserted that he is "not a rich man," and that "I have no holdings. I live modestly from what I earn."

"This is not by accident," he said. The IRS audit, which began last week, was, he said, an effort "of the attorney general and his stooges to find out about Panther financing."

He charged that the federal grand jury here which has been investigating the Black Panther Party and sent a Panther reporter to jail for refusing to reveal anything about the Panther paper, has been "invading the lawyer-client relationship by trying to determine who has paid lawyers."

"This is pure harassment and intimidation, as well of amounts to invasion of the client-lawyer relationship," Garry charged.

The IRS audit of his firm and the federal grand jury actions are directly related, he added.

Garry said the Justice Department "in its frustrations to get any answers to answer questions about Panther finances is now using the IRS."

He produced, to buttress his contention, a portion of the court transcript of the Sept. 2 grand jury testimony of a member of the Bay Area Urban League and Oakland's Black Caucus.

In it Virtual Murrell, 26, admitted under grand jury questioning that he was not footing



Charles Garry, Panther attorney

his attorneys' bills himself but refused to answer who was.

Murrell is not represented by Garry's office.

"Can you tell me whether or not the Black Panther Party is retaining these gentlemen to represent you?" An unidentified member of the jury asked Murrell at one point in the testimony.

Murrell refused to answer, citing the 1st and 5th Amendments, and was later cited for contempt.

Garry called this "intimidation" of lawyers for Black and Brown and other movement lawyers.

He also said trial dates for his clients, Bobby Seale, chairman of the Black Panther Party, and Huey Newton, defense minister of the party, were set to "tie down attorneys so they can't

handle cases."

"This decadent judicial system only pays lip service to due process of law," Garry charged.

Garry is to defend Seale in Chicago Oct. 12, then again in the Connecticut trial of Seale, and then Newton in Alameda on Oct. 26. David Hilliard's trial date was put off indefinitely by U.S. District Court Judge Albert C. Wollenberg in consideration of Garry's busy court schedule.

Charles Kinman, assistant district director, IRS, denied Garry's charges and said that the auditing of Garry and firm's returns was a "routine check picked up by the computer out of a fair sample for some 70 million tax returns filed every year in the country."

## Reagan Perpetuates Segregation

California Gov. Ronald Reagan was lumped with the governors of Mississippi and other states by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) for perpetuating "segregation by legislating against busing of school children."

The charges came at a weekend meeting of the Northern Calif-

ifornia region of the NAACP and the National Council of Negro Women in Monterey.

Measures to cope with school segregation were threats of suits against the state and its educational administrators.

Other specific approaches to what was called "the present and mounting crisis in education in the state" were putting pressures on Reagan to spend more money in ghetto schools, and the political approach to confront politicians and candidates in their formulation of educational ideas and policies. The conference also called for large numbers of minority teachers and minority positions in educational leadership.

Shortage of funds in both urban and rural school systems was pointed out as a roadblock to quality education. Another devil, according to the conference, was "political exploitation of emotional issues such as busing and

## \$26,000 JAILS POVERTY WORKER

A Western Addition poverty official was convicted last week in federal court of defrauding the government of \$26,000.

George Lorenzo Collins, 43, deputy director of the Western Addition Project Area Committee, a watchdog of San Francisco Redevelopment in the Western Addition, was indicted by a federal court jury for misappropriating the money in Department of Labor Funds allocated for the Western Addition Community Action program.

Collins worked as a supervising administrator for the Western Addition Community Action Program of the Economic Opportunity Council when he allegedly came in possession of a check amounting to \$36,000.

A source at the EOC office revealed that the money was neither requested nor was it earmarked for any programs that the EOC Western Addition office knew about.

"Probably this was a computer mistake," the source said. The source further said the FBI

investigated and exonerated him. He remarked that he didn't know how Collins got the check.

Collins was convicted of depositing a war-on-poverty check for money belonging to the Department of Labor into a bank.

Later, he allegedly wrote numerous checks in which he and a companion withdrew \$26,000 for their personal use.

Jeanette T. Rogomore, 30, also involved in the alleged fraud, faces trial.

Collins, who is to be sentenced Oct. 15 by Judge William T. Swegert, is free on bail.

He faces 10 years in prison and \$10,000 penalty.

A charge of conspiracy against Collins was dropped during the trial.

His lawyer said Collins will appeal his conviction in Federal Appellate Court and "seek his complete vindication."

He said he could not reveal any details of what actions he would take to establish Collins' innocence at this time, but remarked that "there were many errors of law during the trial."

## Welfare Recipients Sue For Lost Checks

San Francisco welfare recipients have filed suit in Superior Court to require the city controller and the county Department of Social Welfare to issue immediate replacements when welfare warrants are lost in the mail. Judge Charles S. Peery, acting presiding judge of the San Francisco Superior Court, signed an order requiring the defendants, city controller Nathan Cooper and the general manager of the Department of Social Welfare, Ronald Burns, to provide recipients with funds immediately or to come to court Sept. 29 to explain why they have not done so.

Plaintiffs Judy McCabe, mother of four, and Blanca Perez, mother of an infant, are represented by Ralph Abascal

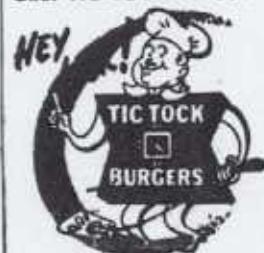
Assistance Foundation. Mrs. McCabe receives \$263 per month as a participant in the Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) program. Her Aug. 15 payment failed to arrive and she learned on Sept. 15 that the warrant had been stolen and cashed. She has been informed that she cannot receive a replacement warrant until the Department of Social Welfare has been fully reimbursed either by the forger or the person who honored the check. Mrs. Perez receives \$179 per month. Her May payment failed to arrive and she has not yet, four and one-half months later, received a replacement.

The cases of Mrs. McCabe and Mrs. Perez are not isolated instances of misfortune and injustice.

Twice each month in San Francisco, hundreds of mothers and their young children, who are totally dependent for their survival on categorical assistance provided by the Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) program, find themselves penniless. Through no fault of theirs, their semiannual payments fail to arrive. Despite the fact that public officials charged with the responsibility for administering and paying categorical aid, have the power, the resources and the obligation to replace lost warrants immediately, they refuse to do so. Instead, they require AFDC mothers to wait for their payments pending a lengthy tracing process which can last as long as four months.

Until their next regular payments arrive, these mothers have no way of securing the bare essentials of existence for their families. In most cases, they do not have the money to buy the cheapest foods. Often, they get behind in their rent and are reduced to borrowing from other welfare recipients who are only slightly better off.

Chef TIC TOCK Says ...



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# Community Access To Audio Media

By Dottie Ablgen

"Broadcasting is under no obligation to grant time to any specific group. There is no law which says a station must devote a fixed amount of time to community organizations. But stations pride themselves on being alert to their community needs and on their record of service in the public interest." —From "If You Want Air Time," a pamphlet published by the National Association of Broadcasters.

Some of the three above statements, taken alone, is untrue; but the three statements taken together convey a false impression which broadcasters perpetuate to their own advantage and to the disadvantage of the public.

It is true that "broadcasting is under no obligation to grant time to any specific group." It is also true that "there is no law which says that a station must devote a fixed amount of time to community organizations." It may even be true that "stations pride themselves on being alert to their community needs," but it is not true, as the paragraph implies, that broadcasters are under no obligation to serve the public interest.

The fact is that, in order to

get a broadcasting license from the FCC, a station is required to ascertain and serve the needs and interests of the community. The Communications Act requires all stations to broadcast "in the public interest, convenience, or necessity."

The fact that this requirement is stated so generally enables broadcasters to give the impression that it is only because of their own good will that they consider serving the public at all.

The requirement of public service, however, is a basic law of broadcasting, and should be understood by anyone seeking air time for a particular community group.

In regard to serving public interest in the area of controversial issues, the FCC has established the "fairness doctrine." This doctrine prevents a broadcaster from using his station solely for the presentation of his own point of view and the views of those who purchase time he offers for sale. It obliges broadcasters to provide coverage of controversial issues, and take responsibility to see that listeners hear all significant viewpoints on the issues.

If you feel that the point of view of your group has been ig-

nored by a station, or worse, that the honesty or integrity of your group has been attacked on the air, then you should have an opportunity to reply under the fairness doctrine. An instructive booklet called "In Defense Of Fairness" can be obtained by writing to the Office of Communications of the United Church of Christ, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Whether you feel that you should be given a chance to reply under the fairness doctrine, whether you feel that your group is involved in a newsworthy event, or whether you just want to get air time for exposure of your group's views, the first step is to contact the station.

Most stations employ a director of public affairs. Another person whom you may want to contact is the editorial director, especially in the case of fairness doctrine complaints stemming from station editorials. In talking with station personnel, keep in mind the station's obligation to serve the public, and if necessary, make it clear that you are aware of that obligation. If you feel attempts are being made to discourage you, be persistent. Remember that the station is there to serve you.

# Letters To Editor

## SOLEDAD LETTER

Dear Editor:

There was a letter in the Sun Reporter I read from an inmate of Soledad prison inviting people to a fair there some Sunday ago. He said letters were welcome. His name is Stanley Gores.

I wrote to him enclosing a \$2 check and a copy of a leaflet about the Soledad Brothers Defense Fund.

The letter was opened, resealed with tape and returned to me stamped "Deliver to addressee; not authorized CTF, Soledad, Calif."

What do you think of that? Seems unfair to me that prisoners' mail is opened and not delivered.

Mrs. Kay Ryan Biondo, Berkeley

## PARKMERCED

### TENANTS

Dear Editor:

On Aug. 18 the Committee of Parkmerced Residents Committed to Open Occupancy filed suit in federal court in San Francisco charging Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. with discrimination in its rental practices at its 3,500-unit residential complex, Parkmerced. This suit is unique in that for the first time, a group of residents (black and white) are suing a landlord in an attempt to increase the number of minority residents in a rental complex. We allege that we (the plaintiffs) "are deprived of the social benefits of living within a community which is not artificially imbalanced in a manner which excludes minority group members."

Our committee feels that the Parkmerced complex has features that normally would attract minority applicants. Rents are reasonable when compared to prevailing rates in San Francisco (\$650-\$1,250). The area elementary school, Frederic Burk, is renowned for its program. It must now bus in minority pupils from other areas of the city because of the lack of minority children in Parkmerced.

We are asking for community-wide support in our efforts. To date, we have received written endorsements from the NAACP, WACCO, Family Service Agency of S.F., Council for Civic Unity, League of Women Voters of S.F., and other civic and religious organizations.

Besides challenging the "tried and true" procedures of police forces, being an "aware" Black policeman also entails maintaining good relations with some of the very people that police departments often label "lawless" or "subversive," such as Nation of Islam ("Black Muslims") or the Black Panthers. "Actually," Renault Robinson charges, "all they're doing now is asking the public to approve what they've been doing in the Black community all along."

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feel should be aware of this situation. Hopefully, if Metropolitan Life hears from enough segments of the community, it will alter its present practices.

If you desire further information, please do not hesitate to contact our committee through our secretary, Mrs. Paul Trifficante, 101 Taylor St., San Francisco, 94112. We deeply appreciate your spending time and energy in this matter.

Rev. Arthur Newberg

For the committee

## LETTER TO

### MITCHELL

To Attorney General John Mitchell:

In Los Angeles recently we saw one more of those great police exhibits that have never solved any problem in the past and never will give a productive answer in the future. We had a sheriff's riot. Every illegal and every bit protected by the best words public relations money can buy.

How explain to the grandchildren of a Mexican-American woman the reason for two sheriffs chasing their grandmother to the back of an empty bus and clubbing her down into a pool of blood? They then left her to club the kids who were watching and too terrified to run away.

The brutal killing of the noted journalist, Ruben Salazar, by sheriff's deputies firing a high-powered, staccato-piercing missile from a distance of 15 feet through an open door, underscores the degree of hate toward dark-skinned peoples.

There are many such eyewitness stories that were brought back by friends on the scene, friends who went over to the Eastside on Saturday, Aug. 29, to join with our Latin community to protest the continuing war in Southeast Asia.

In your hands, as one individual, Mr. attorney general, in the power to put an end to this type of police immorality. You can do it at your annual meetings of sheriffs and police chiefs; you can end this immorality at the yearly conferences of state attorney general. You can end this police immorality by getting on the long-distance telephone and giving out the good words that will bring our servants hired to "protect and serve" back to their human senses.

These attitudes are respectfully submitted by a concerned citizen.

David Seldman  
Los Angeles

# The Changing Image Of Black Cops

By Bernard E. Garnett

The Black policeman's attitude has changed remarkably in the last few years. Usually assigned to patrol Black neighborhoods (and almost never in white areas), he could be depended upon to deal as harshly as his white counterparts. Some of his critics, in fact, have charged that in his zeal to prove his "impartiality," the Black policeman often enforces the law more vigorously than did whites. It was not uncommon to hear Blacks grumble, "Give a brother a badge, and billy club and a gun, and he becomes a bad n-----r."

In "Blackening" himself, the Black policeman finds his views in direct conflict with those of his white superiors and most white civilians. "Law and order" has the same unpalatable connotation to "Officer Soul" that it does to Huey Newton or the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, while much of the white community looks upon the phrase as no more a dedication to the principle of bringing criminals to justice.

The "new" Black policemen drown upon movies, television broadcasts and police campaigns that urge citizens to "support your local police," especially those that drop the cops-vs.-robbers theme for one that depicts Black activist and white liberal police reformers as villains. Though he also may be disturbed to be called "pig," "fuzz" or that special epithet that may be hurled at him in the Black community—"stoolie-geon for white folks"—he blames police methods and attitudes for the current breakdown in police-community relations.

He abhors the idea that prop-

erty rights supersede human rights and dislikes the attention paid to developing weapons to disable and discourage would-be lawbreakers, at the expense of efforts to revamp training procedures that place more emphasis on apprehension than on crime prevention and human relations.

One of the principal problems, according to Renault Robinson, is that police are actually arms of political power and prevailing moods, rather than protectors of the community ("except the white community"). He cites as an instance the 1968 Democratic convention, which he says was a mess because Mayor Daley used the Chicago police "as his own private army, in order that the convention was handled the way he saw fit."

But these old attitudes are especially painful in the Black community, today's Black policemen believe. They view white officers in the same light as civilians do, noting that most white officers are suburbanites whose only contacts with Blacks are while on duty and that white lawmen often belong to the white-dominated police guilds that favor such enforcement measures as stop-and-frisk, preventive detention and no-knock. "Actually," Robinson charges, "all they're doing now is asking the public to approve what they've been doing in the Black community all along."

By contrast, Lenny Weir believes, the Black community is "home" to the Black officer. "If he's aware," the patrolman argues, "he looks on a little kid as someone who could be his son, or his brother or sister. The elderly woman is his mother

ther or aunt, so he doesn't yell at her or use profanity. When he sees a Black man and woman fighting, he doesn't think in terms of an assault case, the way the white officer might. To him, it's a Black family having a disagreement, and if he can persuade the two of them to settle their differences peacefully, he will."

Robinson calls it "acting positively, instead of negatively." Asked about the gangs in Chicago, whose terrorism in Black communities once again has become a major problem, the AAPL leader agreed that gang activities constituted a major problem and blamed the contributions by wealthy whites for much of the trouble—a stand no different from the police hierarchy's.

But rather than "crack down"

on gangs, Robinson would have the police understand that the real criminal element is the handful of leaders who siphon off

most of the funds before they

reach the underlings. While the

gangs could be brought under

control by police, suggests Robi-

nson, other agencies could be

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## Community Elections For Legal Services

Community elections for representatives to sit on the board of directors of Berkeley Neighborhood Legal Services (BNLS) are being held in conjunction with similar elections of the Economic Opportunity Office-Berkeley Area (EOO-BA).

Three representatives are to be elected from the Franklin area, two from both the Lincoln and Longfellow areas, and one representative each from the Columbus and LeConte areas. The first is the Franklin election on Sept. 27, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., at James Kinney Park (8th and Delaware). At least one representative from each area must be an attorney (who need not live in the area). Residents wishing to run as a candidate from their area should gather at least 10 signatures from their neighbors. These signatures and a statement by residents that they wish to be candidates should be delivered to the BNLS office at 2229 4th St. in Berkeley before

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### 500 Needed For School Program

The Oakland school volunteer program needs 500 people to help out in the public schools this fall tutoring children and helping teachers with classroom projects.

Also needed are professional people qualified to go into a classroom and describe their profession or some aspect of it to an interested group of youngsters. People willing to share their travels, hobbies, and talents are also in demand, as are persons willing to help out in school libraries and in clerical positions.

Because of the multiethnic character of the Oakland schools, most urgent need is for volunteers from minority cultural and ethnic groups.

Volunteers can set their own pace, but are urged to work at least two hours a week. Placement within the school system is based on matching the volunteer's interests with school needs.

No experience is needed to participate in the program. Training workshops are scheduled throughout the school year.

Recruitment for the volunteer program, currently under way, will continue throughout the fall. For an interview or further information, call the Oakland Public Schools Administration Building, 628-2622 (ext. 742).

The volunteer program, part of a concerted effort to encourage community participation in the public schools, is a composite of both men and women of all ages and includes housewives, business and retired people, and college and high school students.

the Friday preceding the election.

The BNLS election is being conducted by the League Of Women Voters.

## E. Bay Skills Center Exhibit

The East Bay Skills Center, 1100 - 97th St., Oakland, has announced the formal opening of its third annual art exhibit Oct. 12 through Nov. 16.

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etc., created by the trainees, instructors, and staff of the skills center, and some contributions by members of the community.

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## The Changing Image Of Black Cops

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"we're opposed to," in his fight with the police force, Robinson has been supported by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Black Panthers, and Black lawyers, among others.

Black police methods of winning community support often seem a bit unorthodox. In addition to participation in (or spon-

soring) community activities, AAPL leaders even urge neighborhood residents not to trust policemen who don't merit that trust. The organization has been outspoken against police methods and proposals, among other ways, through a Chicago Defender column. Weir is another who expresses his views through the Black press. Meanwhile, the NS-AAP also has honored the Muslims and their leader, Elijah Muhammad, and the African-American Students Association, and is planning a benefit for Harlem Prep, a Black-run school, and the Muslims' proposed Islamic educational center.

But dedication to the Black community can be hazardous, both patrolmen say. Robinson's suspension and the Police Board action against him, on charges that include insubordination and sleeping on duty, are acts of police harassment, the AAPL leader insists. "They've been trying every way they know how to break us up. One brother was suspended, I understand, for being too friendly with the Panthers."

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# MAGEE EXPOSES CONSPIRACY

by Pat Gallyot

MARIN COUNTY Superior Court -- Pre-trial proceedings were halted Wednesday (June 30) following Russell Magee's denunciation of all court officials (including his co-counsel) whom he claims are acting in concert to deny him his constitutional rights. Magee's verbal tirade was in response to Superior Judge Richard Arnason's refusal to acknowledge his petition or removal of the case to federal court and to stop all proceedings in accordance with the laws governing its filing. At Tuesday's hearing Magee advised the court that he had submitted the petition to San Quentin officials for filing, adding that he had no control over its actual delivery to the clerk's office -- "I'm not the mailman," Magee stated flatly. The judge called a short recess at that time to see if the petition had been filed. It had not, according to Judge Arnason, who proceeded to rule on motions for discovery presented by Howard Moore, attorney for Angela Davis.

The 1964 Civil Rights Legislation gave defendants the right to remove their cases to federal court in order to combat the uneven and often unconstitutional application of the law (at the state level) to racial minorities.

To avoid a similar occurrence the following day Magee submitted to the court a notarized copy of the removal petition and gave copies to Attorney Henry Bamsey, Jr., to be filed in his behalf, and to the prosecutor, Assistant Atty. Gen. Albert W. Harris Jr.

Arguing in his own behalf, Magee stated that once a removal petition is filed (or due notice thereof), "the Superior Court is without jurisdiction to proceed."

Judge Arnason's ignoring of the petition is apparently based on an order from Federal Judge Samuel Conti which termed Magee's petitions "frivolous" and according to Magee, "illegally and improperly remanded the case to Superior Court on June 16."

"The order is so illegal," Magee continued, "it attempts to change the statutes."

At that point, Magee stated, "You will be proceeding in clear violation of my constitutional rights," reminding the judge that he had previously set aside the case pending the removal petition. He then went on to blast all of the attorneys for allowing the court to proceed as they "are fully aware" of the denial of his constitutional rights.

Looking directly at the prosecutor, Magee called them "KKK Klans disguised as judicial law officers" and accused them of "putting on a show," "driving over the law," and "pretending you're acting in the interests of justice." Magee further declared his determination to expose "fraud" and "racial prejudice" in the attempted railroad of Miss Davis and himself, stemming from the August 7 Marin County slave rebellion."

Turning to Moore, Magee said, "I have no alternative but to believe you are a pig... wasn't arguing in deny Miss Davis a speedy trial... she will not be free until Moore is exposed." He demanded that Moore refuse to present any further arguments in the case while the court persisted in denying his rights and, at that point, Moore requested a recess.

After about an hour's recess the judge reopened the session and granted requests by Moore for adjournment until next Tuesday and a conference among co-defendants and counsel in the interim.

Angela Davis then addressed the court for about 30 minutes, during which she stated that "in spite of the mass movement for a fair trial... forces in court militate against this possibility... 'Each time Magee's rights are trampled on... I find myself in the position where I cannot receive a fair trial.'" She pointed out the oppressive treatment Buchell is receiving, noting how he was shackled to the chair with chains on his hands and feet. "We are bound together in this monstrous affair... and each time his rights are denied, my rights are denied."

Assistant Atty. Gen. Harris objected vigorously to the continuance.

Magee then cited Harris' re-

fusal to recognize his petition for removal and the judge's refusal to allow him to take a literacy test, declaring the L.Q. test (which indicates Magee's L.Q. as 75) "fraud." Magee reiterated that he could read and write clearly well enough to study the law. He then challenged both Harris and Federal Judge Conti to deny under oath any of his allegations.

In a collateral issue, Magee advised the court of his plans to file a Writ of Habeas Corpus regarding his prior conviction and subsequent life sentence which he claims is invalid.

Atty. Henry Bamsey, Jr., a Black professor of law at the University of Calif. at Berkeley who has had considerable experience defending San Quentin inmates, has been appointed as "special counsel" to work on the Habeas Corpus writ. This issue is crucial to Magee's defense in that it could result in a reversal of his prior conviction, which under California penal code 4500 now threatens his life if he's convicted of assault. Further hearings could reveal Magee's "state of mind," or lack of the requisite "criminal capacity" in this case -- in view of his eight-year legal struggle to obtain a hearing on his 1963 conviction (which he claims is illegal) up to the August 7, 1970 escape attempt.

At Monday's pre-trial hearing, arguments by Angela's attorneys on motions for discovery were heard, and a compromise decision was declared by Judge Arnason on Tuesday. Among those items granted were the right of defendant to review certain documents, and the names and addresses of certain state witnesses. However, the defense was denied the right to review transcripts of the Grand Jury proceedings held subsequent to the original Grand Jury hearings from which the indictments were made. The defendants have been denied the right to know who the eight jurors were who did NOT testify at the original Grand Jury hearings. Only four of the jurors present at the aborted August 7 trial were selected to testify before the Grand Jury, none of whom has been revealed to the defense.

Also, at Monday's hearing, the prosecutor declared February 16, 1970, as the date on which the alleged conspiracy commenced. Coincidentally, it was on this day that one Fred Billingsley, a militant Black prisoner, was found dead in his cell at San Quentin having been tear-gassed to death by prison guards (according to sources close to the incident). Magee, the Soledad Brothers, and other Black prisoners were fighting hard to expose the death of Billingsley, whom prison officials claim died of pneumonia.

# Miyako Hotel Racial Bias Charged

when Mrs. Stenmire and her two sons waited for over an hour for service. They finally decided to go elsewhere for service.

A final indignity came when the hotel management attempted to force Mrs. Stenmire and her two sons, Dr. Sunyan Bryant, and Salay Smith, from their rooms a day early by revoking their 24-hour notice agreement on checking out. Dr. Bryant is director of the Crisis Intervention Network for Education Unrest and Miss Smith is its secretary and coordinator of the conference. Both are from the University of

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## Huey Trial--

### Jury Under Attack

The system of selecting the 1967 Alameda County Grand Jury that indicted Black Panther leader Huey Newton came under blistering attack this week when attorney Charles Garry questioned 14 Superior Court judges.

The judges were placed on the stand to tell how and why they chose grand jurors. They all testified that the only basis for selection was prospective panelists' qualifications and willingness to serve.

But some admitted, they did nominate only whites in many cases. The 1967 jury was composed of whites only.

Garry subpoenaed the judges in an attempt to squash the original grand jury indictment against Newton, the co-founder and minister of defense of the Black Panther Party.

Garry says the grand jury system is unconstitutional because it does not represent the entire community and discriminates against racial minorities in the way it is made up.

The judges said this is not so. They tried to get Blacks, the judge testified, but couldn't seem to be successful.

The testimony was consistent in declaring that the 1967 Alameda County Grand Jury was selected this way:

Each Superior Court judge nominated one candidate from each of the three specific judicial districts. Nineteen grand jurors then were picked by drawing their names by lot.

Among the 13 questioned was Judge Lionel J. Wilson, the only Black judge on the Alameda County bench. He said he had named Black candidates for the Grand Jury, but none of them made it.

Newton is charged with manslaughter in the death of Oakland policeman John Frey during a shootout on the night of Oct.

28, 1967. He was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter although charged with murder and sentenced to a prison term of two to 15 years.

The District Court of Appeal overturned that decision in 1970 in that the original trial judge improperly instructed the jury. Newton now faces a new trial unless Garry succeeds in proving that the grand jury system itself is unconstitutional.

No matter what the result of his attempt, observers said it is certain the decision will be appealed. In any case, the famed defense attorney is bucking long odds.

### FIREMAN EXAMINATION

The San Francisco Civil Service Commission will hold an examination for recruitment of Firemen.

There are only four Black firemen and one oriental out of approximately 1700 members of the uniformed force.

The recruitment drive, with the cooperation of the Fire Department, will encourage young men from all areas of the city, who have been residents of San Francisco for three years, to make application for their responsible career job.

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Michigan headquarters.

The alleged discrimination began, however, when the first Black guests arrived and checked into the rooms reserved by the University of Michigan. The management promptly called the University of Michigan to verify these guests.

Stereotypically, they asked the first white guest to appear, Philip Schneider, of the University of California at Irvine, to further validate the Black guests who had arrived before him.

It was in this atmosphere that over 50 people sought answers to some of the many problems that plague minority students in the United States public schools.

According to Julian Richardson and Thomatra Scott, directors of the Northern California E.C.T., this conference, one of their most productive, was intensified by the atmosphere created by the hotel's staff and its man-

agement, the Western International Hotels, Inc.

Among the distinguished speakers and panelists in addition to Dr. Bryant, Mrs. Sizemore, Julian and Harry Richardson, Miss Smith and Scott, were William Savage, Edison Uno, Jeff Mori, Phillip Schneider, Dr. Thomas Shaheen, Ray Thompson, Mrs. Gloria Davis, Mrs. Cheryl Ward, Dr. Art Thomas of Dayton, Ohio, Dr. Al Townsel, Dr. Laurel Glass, Mrs. Janice Cobb, Susan Martinez, Andre Dupre, Dr. Gerald West, Mrs. Alma Maxwell, Ben Travis, Askie Wilson, Doretha Greene, Yvonne Davis, Dr. William Pierce, May O'Neal, Gail Katagiri, Tamu Horn, Marvin Hall, Noliko Kaba and his muscians.

After a scathing denunciation of the hotel management by Dr. Uno, he and the other participants of Japanese ancestry boycotted the hotel.

### Door To Door



CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER John Lewis and Georgia State Representative Julian Bond, both officials of the non-partisan Voter Education Project (VEP), conduct door-to-door visits in Belzona, Miss. to encourage Black voter registration. The VEP-sponsored Mississippi Voting Rights Tour will include public speaking and local canvassing in a 21-county area.

## Hilliard Trial-Ruling Near

Judge William J. Hayes will rule Friday morning in Alameda County Superior Court on the motion of David Hilliard for a new trial on two counts of assault on a police officer.

Hilliard was convicted June 11 by the jury that also found him innocent of two counts of attempted murder in the April 6, 1968 shoot-out with police.

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Hilliard's attorney, Vincent Hallinan, argued Monday before Judge Hayes for a new trial, basing his case on errors in instructions of Judge Hayes and attacking the tactics of Asst. Dist. Attorney Frank W. Yukota.

Hallinan argued that court rulings prevented him from showing the entire picture. He referred to the court's denial of his motion to bring out testimony that a number of guns stashed in three cars placed there after an alleged anonymous telephone call informed Black Panther headquarters that the police were on their way to shoot up the place.

"It was a close case."

Hallinan argued, "and the jury brought in a compromise verdict. If they had all the facts they would have brought in an acquittal."

He cited as "glaring misconduct" Yukota's argument to the jury about a coat in which ammunition was found. He said there was no proof it was Hilliard's coat, but he quoted Yukota, "I know it was his coat. They say he wears a 38 but it looks like a 42 to me."

In reply, Yukota told the court, "A majority of the counsel's remarks were brought up during the trial and ruled on by the court. Any further statement by me would be repetitive."

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Portraits, Weddings,  
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Rodney Williams, Director of the Police-Community Relations Unit, S.F. Police Dept., fields some tough questions from the young audience at a rap session on police community.

### Sickle Cell

The Black Man's Free Clinic has initiated a screening program for Sickle Cell and information relating to the disease. The Clinic, at 689 McAllister St., urges the community to be screened for Sickle Cell. The hours are from 6 to 9 p.m.

Ninety-eight per cent of the victims of this painful blood disease are Black, and ten per cent of the country's Black population carry the genetic trait which enables the disease to be passed on to one's children.

who sends the complaint to that division."

Then the citizens who complained gets a letter telling about the results of the investigation. Williams is not sent the results of the charges.

This drew a response from a young Black man who claimed he had been beaten by police. "Don't let (Police Chief) Al Nelder be another Hitler," he protested. "We've got to get together and appoint members of our own community to look into these things."

He shook his head. "The way it is now, the officers are always right."

Do complaints about brutality endanger an officer's future? Only when complaints are piled on complaints, Williams answered. "But," he said, "if that policeman takes an examination

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## Rodney Williams Faces Tough Questions

by Ken Tichenor

Rodney Williams, head of the San Francisco Police Community Relations Bureau, painted a pathetic picture of bureaucracy and a man caught in the middle when he spoke before Youth



Percy Pinkney

for Service this week.

The occasion was an ABC luncheon. The letters stand for "Always Be Cool"—but the atmosphere was far from cool as Williams told what he could do (not much), couldn't do (plenty) and would like to do (very much).

About 75 young men and women present shot some tough, uncomfortable questions at Williams, who refused to duck but came up with answers that increased the frustrations of minority communities in dealing with the police department.

"Our public servants (the police) don't act like public servants—they act like public enemies," a young Black told Williams. "What can we do about that?"

Williams' unspoken answer was: "Not much." What he actually said was that the public should be informed through such meetings as were taking place. "You can petition, see the mayor and acquire the kind of public pressure needed to bring about changes," Williams said.

It could have been a coinci-

dece, but about 20 of the young people left the room when he had finished answering.

The meeting started with Williams, in red shirt and a tie, giving some history of the Community Relations Bureau. He said it started in 1962, had 17 members, with five in each of the EOC target areas, and was an attempt to bridge the gap between police and the city, with emphasis on minority citizens. He told of various functions in the "cooling" process, such as sponsoring dances and a camping program, setting up a summer job bureau. It was his day-to-day description of his job that drew the response.

In essence, his job consists of forwarding complaints about police actions. "We don't investigate complaints," Williams said. "We write them out, and send them to the police chief,



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**Black Leadership Confab****A Call For Concrete Action, Plan And Strategy**

By Shashi Dalal

LOS ANGELES--If the Black Leadership Conference held at Asilomar last year was an attempt to gain a firm foothold as to the direction Black liberation should take, the conference this year showed signs, however miasmic, of increasing irritation with the rhetoric and tried to look for action based on plans, strategy and direction Blacks, at least in California, should take.

The change from the esoteric talk...of last year to this year's focus on action can mainly be attributed to Ron Dellums, the dapper and fiery congressman from Berkeley; Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, publisher of the Sun Reporter and chairman of the conference, and to Henry Ramsey, Jr., the "Night On" U.C. Berkeley



Aileen Hernandez

law professor.

Dellums' Report From Washington was, to put it simply, a sledgehammer on the whole rotten system based on the capitalist economy. He reminded the Blacks that it is time to go beyond party politics and stop being conservative. "Somebody has to blow the lid off the system, so that we can start changing it," Dellums told the audience.

He pointed out that the Blacks are not smothered by the plasticity of life the majority of whites live; Blacks have the humanity, love and ability to relate to people, which "makes us a fulcrum to change the system." "We are citizens of this world, not just Americans, not just Blacks," and so we have to be involved in the problems of the world--the Vietnam War; the apartheid regime in Southern Africa; the plight of Blacks in Rhodesia; distribution of wealth in this country--to end militarism, racism, and all the ills which afflict this society and which have made Blacks and others

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A CAPTIVE AUDIENCE at the 11 session of the California Black Leadership Conference held June 25-27 at University of Southern California, Los Angeles.



ALEX HALEY, who gave Russwurm lecture on "Man and the State," and an admirer at the social gathering



BERKELEY'S BLACK MAYOR Warren Widener all for "Power To The People."

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CAUSE FIGHTER Ron Dellums and his admirers.



A STANDING OVATION for Berkeley Congressman Ronald V. Dellums on his "Report From Washington."

Cong. Ron Dellums

# A Report From Washington

By Cong. Ronald V. Dellums

Due to a death in my family, I will try to be as short as possible in my speech...

The United States Congress, composed of mediocre prima donnas, operators, professional politicians, isn't doing a damn thing about solving the problems in this country. Most of the congressmen draw something like \$42,000 a year. I call that drawing welfare checks.

At this very moment, the United States Congress is the weakest branch of government while the executive branch is growing stronger everyday.

The tragedy of the nation is that 99 per cent of the congressmen have no politics except to think about their own survival and return to Congress every four years, perpetuating their own egos, their own personality power.

I came to Washington as something of a "radical extremist." But I carried no fire-bombs and no weapons and no bandolier under my shirt. What I am all about is to change the system in terms of relating it to the people and their daily lives. I am 35 now, and I don't give a damn about being re-elected or not. But when once you decide--you're either courageous or crazy enough, I won't tell you which I am--to assume some political leadership in the country, your first responsibility is to your political ideas. Until someone tells me I'm totally wrong,

*The Report From Washington, and the article on Black Liberation Struggle are excerpts from speeches delivered at the California Black Leadership Conference held June 25-27 at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.*



Cong. Ron Dellums

I'll do what I have to do the way I have to do it.

I belong to no one; at the end of two years, if you don't like it, fight against me. I am going to do all I can in those two years to change the system, to educate people, to blow the lid off the system for people to see the rotteness lying under it.

Many of us don't have any politics, have no perspective that allows you to put in orderly fashion the things you think around you. I have a "left" perspective. Black people have been forced into a position where they can't take a position outside of the two-party system. We have been conservative long enough, so we need to talk to each other from a "left" perspective.

You know, the rich in this country exist from the benefits of socialism. American corporations make millions every year on socialism; the Department of Defense gets a contract for half a billion dollars. Yet, when you ask for money for housing or education or health, they say: "We can't do it because of inflation." "We can't give you a loan because you are a credit risk; yet they give contracts to companies who shoot up prices and ask for more on the basis of inflated costs.

House of Representatives have free medical services, free physicians' services, and they can take a rest at Walter Reed Hospital. If that's not creeping

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## Black Liberation Struggle--America And Africa

By Don Wheeldin

One of the most important aspects of the Black Liberation Movement in the USA, and one about which the least is known, is the real and differentiated situation that presently obtains in vast sections of Africa--particularly sub-Saharan or Black Africa and our connection to it.

Because of the critical nature of the Black Movement in this country, deepened and exacerbated

ed in recent times by the dismal policies of the Nixon Administration and I might add--because it is presently subject to open and mass violence being directed against it--compels any meaningful assessment of that relationship we hold with Africa to rest on the most realistic, unromantic basis as presented by the hard facts of life.

Africa is one of the great underpopulated continents of the world. The Congo, alone, with a

land mass of more than 50 per cent of continental United States contains a population of less than five per cent. The underpopulation of this great and rich section of the earth's surface can best be understood as we note that Africa was robbed and plundered of approximately 80-100 million people--her richest resource--from the 15th through the 19th centuries.

Since World War II, some 33 African States have re-emerged

## Letters To Editor

### SILENCE OF CHURCHES

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a member of Peoples Temple, and wish to say we here support the June 13th editorial in which you spoke out about how they want to stay the way they are. We want to thank you for speaking the truth in this time of crisis.

JOSEPH HELLE  
MEDWOOD VALLEY,  
CALIFORNIA



TO THE EDITOR:

Just a few lines to let you know I certainly agree with your editorial of June 19 in which you stated how churches are segregated and do not want to progress.

Thank you for speaking the truth. Certainly we are in a time of stress, and it is good to know someone is standing for what they believe.

May you continue the good work.

MRS. MAXINE SWANEY  
UKIAH, CALIF.

### GERM WARFARE

TO THE EDITOR:

Thanks for publishing the article on the impending peril to the entire Bay Area which would emanate from the Army's clandestine venture to go ahead with its biological warfare research program under the guise of studying diseases of Southeast Asia.

We have been trying for a long time to publicize the matter, but met with no success until we approached the brilliant Black Congressman from Berkeley, Ronald V. Dellums.

With the government increasingly indulging in press censorship to dampen the flow of incriminating information about its activities, and the Establishment press ignoring embarrassing news, we feel that the Sun Reporter has done a good job in bringing the Army's upcoming project to public light, and hopefully, to public scrutiny its surreptitious building of Western Medical Institute of Research.

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### WHITE TRICKS

TO THE EDITOR:  
I read the article by Ken Tichenor about white tricks and role played by the "elders" therein. The reaction of the parents and adults to the proposals put forward by the Ghetto Youth Movement to chase the white tricks from our community is not surprising at all. For years all we have ever heard from our "elders" is just talk, talk and talk and more talk.

When the time for action comes, all these super-talkers turn chicken as quickly as they can.

I have never been as ashamed of their actions as their turning their backs on the problem of how to chase the white tricks out of the community.

SHAME ON ADULTS.  
DANIEL NOLAN,  
SAN FRANCISCO



UNDERCUTTING IMPERIALISM--These African Freedom Fighters, sitting on the Benguela Railroad, which runs through Benguela to Angola to Congo to the British-owned copperfields (used by Portuguese), are ready to fight to keep African resources in Africa, with guns if need be.

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# Soledad Brothers Move To Disqualify Judge

By Pat Gallyot

At a brief, 20-minute, pre-trial hearing held Friday, June 25, at Superior Court, the three militant Black prisoners, John Cluchette, Fleeta Drumgo, and George Jackson, advised the Court of their decision to file a motion to disqualify Superior Judge Walter Carpenetti. The defendants based the move on Carpenetti's obvious prejudice toward the defense as illustrated by his remarks to Jackson's attorney John Thorne at prior hearings. In open court, Thorne accused Carpenetti of calling him a liar when on June 18 the judge stated on record, "I assume you're not telling the truth." Other complaints stem from the April 6 hearing wherein a fight broke out between security guards and defendants when an officer forcibly attempted to grab legal papers from Jackson. In response to Thorne's request that the Court prevent guards from any further attempts to abuse his clients, Carpenetti inquired if he (Thorne) were "threatening the Sheriff's Office."

The motion to disqualify the judge is expected to be filed before Friday, July 1, which would preclude the scheduled hearing.

Final decision on the defense motion for production of inmate files has been delayed due to the prosecutor's lateness in filing his opposing memorandum of law.

The only other request made at Friday's hearing was directed to Attorney General Kirk, representing the Department of Corrections, and concerned the recent federal suit won in behalf of plaintiffs John Cluchette and George Jackson.

Thorne asked Kirk to stipulate the reinstatement of the plaintiffs' lost visiting rights in adherence with U.S. District Court Judge Alphonse Zirpoli's decision of June 23, 1971. The suit, filed against prison officials, followed the arbitrary suspension of two visitors by prison authorities and denial of a fair hearing in each case.

On two separate occasions, similar incidents occurred at San Quentin wherein the visitors witnessed an attack by prison guards on inmates Jackson and Cluchette just as they were leaving the visiting room. The melees which followed on each occasion resulted in the visitors' immediate suspension and Jackson and Cluchette being subjected to disciplinary procedures. At the subsequent hearings, the brothers were denied the right to adequate notice of charges, the right to call witnesses in their be-

## WHY ALI CAN NEVER BEAT JOE FRAZIER

Next time Muhammad Ali will be kayoed for the count! So predicts sports expert A.S. "Doc" Young in July SEPIA in his blast at Ali, never a top fighter and not in a class with Frazier, says Young. Don't miss this provocative article in the all-new exciting July issue.

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SOLEDAD BROTHERS - (From left to right) John Cluchette, George Jackson, and Fleeta Drumgo. The picture was taken in Salinas in 1970 before their case was transferred to San Francisco.

half, the right to counsel, and the right to be heard before an impartial body.

Judge Zirpoli's decision declared all disciplinary procedures at San Quentin unconstitutional and wiped the two inmates' records clean of the adjudged infractions. His order gave prison officials 100 days in which to file new procedures that would safeguard the constitutional rights of all San Quentin inmates to fair hearings. However, the order included a 30-

day stay of execution also upping prison officials to appeal his decision. In view of the pending appeal by prison officials, Attorney General Kirk denied the request to release the visitors.

It should be noted that such unconstitutional disciplinary practices have heretofore been largely responsible for depriving inmates of parole since any violations of prison rules appearing on an inmate's record within a given span of time can ruin his chances for release.

## GOP Will Lose Black Vote, Sen. Edward Brooke Warns

U.S. Senator Edward W. Brooke, warned the Republican Party that the Black vote will be lost in the 1972 presidential election "unless the President does quite a sharp turn around in philosophy and programs."

Senator Brooke observes that President Nixon "has not established a rapport with the Black community." Brooke concedes: "I don't expect that you'll see a drastic change in the Black vote in 1972."

Senator Brooke expresses the opinion that to seriously attract Black voters, the Republican Party will have to improve the quality of life generally for Black Americans."

Senator Brooke notes that President Nixon did not campaign in the Black community in 1968,



Sen. Edward Brooke

took "the wrong course" on both the voting rights act and school desegregation and "alienated the Black community."

Senator Brooke is critical of Vice president Spiro Agnew, stating that "much of the rhetoric which the Vice President used was very discouraging to all Blacks."

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## The POLITICAL GAME

by Emory Curtis



The gall of the Establishment in this City is absolutely astounding. Especially when it comes to "ripping off" the goodies in the public trough. Superintendent Thomas Shabean has quickly caught on to the San Francisco game and is now playing it to the hilt. After being on the job less than a year and doing the almost impossible job of making an incredibly bad school system worse, he wants more money. A lot more. Like a raise to over \$50,000 by 1975 with the freedom to consult, to pick up even more bread-and our students are still not learning to read.

I guess one of the reasons Shabean feels he deserves more money is because he prepared a budget that calls for \$3 million more than last year. That's probably worth a raise. Especially since there will be less students, less teachers, less emphasis on reading, less classrooms, double session kindergartens, and no reduction in class size.

Shabean probably got the idea that San Francisco was easy pickings when he was first contacted about the job. When our talent scouts asked, "Are you interested?" he quickly replied, "Yes." Naturally he was really interested because he knew the School Board of Rockford, Illinois was not going to renew his contract. Besides that, San Francisco was offering him \$42,000 per year, a 40 per cent raise from his \$30,000 job in Rockford. Not too bad a stroke of luck for someone who was being wiped out of his present job.

Our talent scouts needed, for once, to find a capable superintendent that could change the consistently atrocious job the schools have been doing in educating our youngsters; especially in teaching them to read - that most basic skill needed to exist in this economy.

A look at the reading test scores for Bayview-Hunters Point and the Western Addition students shows the tragic educational situation in our schools. Over one-half of the youngsters begin the Fourth Grade at a mid-Second Grade level or below; about one-half of the youngsters in the Sixth Grade are reading at more than two and one-half grades below their grade level. And the Head Man wants more money. And the Board, at this writing, is within one vote of giving him more. Check it out.

This is the same Board that questioned the superintendent about the budget and time after time Shabean couldn't explain how decisions were made in determining what money went to what items. How did they decide to put kindergartens on double sessions? How was the decision reached to drop the junior high interscholastic athletic programs? The superintendent doesn't understand, the staff doesn't understand, and, as far as we know, what it's all about no chance.

That shows the position we're in; school administrators and school boards are usually "tax-watchers" instead of "education watchers" anyway. This is not even watching where the money goes.

As for watching the education that the system is delivering - only meager lip-service is paid to that. For instance, there is no earthly reason the test scores for the students in this system are not available to the Board and the public BEFORE the new budget is reviewed for approval. It should be used to gauge the performance of the superintendent and the whole damn system before giving them new money.

If the youngsters are not learning to read, then Shabean and the rest of the crew should be held accountable-accountable in the pocket-book. This deal of administrators making these high salaries while still not producing what they are paid to produce has to cease. You and I can't get by with it on our jobs. They shouldn't.

It's inconceivable that the school board would seriously consider giving Shabean a raise and the freedom to consult with other institutions when he is not doing his work here-producing students who can function in an economy that requires the ability to read and write, as a minimum, to survive. Check it out.

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