

'Human Be-In's' Aftermath

Hippies Want S.F. Police to Go by 'Rules'

By David Searston

It was quiet in the Haight Ashbury yesterday following a day of merriment and a night of arrests.

Hippies — perhaps a few less than the normal number — walked up and down Haight street, or lounged in doorways or sipped coffee. And talked about what had happened.

Some of the talk was of the "Gathering of the Tribes" where about 15,000 people spent the afternoon at a "Human Be-In" in Golden Gate Park's Polo Fields listening to folk rock music and celebrating a union of political activists and hippies.

But more was of the 32 people arrested on Haight street Saturday night after the gathering.

REFUSAL

Police said the hippies refused an order to disperse about 9 p.m., blocked three buses and cars and pushed people off the sidewalk.

The hippies admitted that there was a large group of them on the sidewalk — listening to a man playing the saxophone — but maintained that the police did not give them a chance to disperse before the arrests started.

Petter Krugg, a spokesman for the Haight-Ashbury Independent Proprietors, a group that represents about 30 new wave stores, said "The police discriminated against hippies, passing up people with coat and tie. There was no chance to disperse. It was all over in about ten minutes."

The merchant group



Some 15,000, including hippies, beatniks and curious spectators turned out for a happening.

termed the police action "deplorable."

Sergeant Joseph E. Buckley, Park station watch officer during the arrests, said the police did not discriminate: "We arrested anybody who wouldn't move and there happened to be hippies there."

During the arrests, police said, four objects — including one bottle — were thrown, but there were no reports of injuries to police or damage to police equipment.

"We feel the incidents that started it (the arrests) didn't justify the violence that ensued," the merchants said.

Si Lowinsky, manager of the Print Mint, 1542 Haight street, said he was in his shop when the bottle was thrown and was arrested after he went out to see what had happened.

"They were picking up people walking along the street," Lowinsky said. "They would give no reason. They just picked people up."

Most of the 32 people arrested were booked for failure to disperse, but a few were charged with other violations ranging from possession of marijuana to assault.

The arrests closed what had otherwise been a peaceful day in the Haight Ashbury. Police said 69 tickets were issued for blocking driveways near Golden Gate Park, presumably to people attending the "Gathering." However, officers added that was normal for any well-attended event.

There were no arrests and no fights or other incidents during the four-hour outdoor happening, police reported.

MEETING

The merchants group called a town-meeting for tonight to consider the arrests — the latest incident in a long series of problems between the police and the hippies.

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"I think there is definite harassment by police of new community kids (hippies)," the minister said.

Sergeant Buckley said it would be a waste of time to deny the charges of harassment.

"We are not having a debating society," he ex-

plained. "If they commit a violation we're going to make an arrest."

The Rev. Mr. Dietrich and a group of both old and new Haight Ashbury residents formed a committee to hold town meetings to discuss the police question and other neighborhood problems.

Police from the Parkside station have attended and spoken before the meetings and early this month a 13-member committee was formed to discuss relations with police and hear testimony concerning arrests.

The committee will be

composed of lawyers, merchants, educators, ministers and hippies.

"I think the committee will draw the interest and respect of the entire community," Allan Kohen, editor of the San Francisco Oracle and one of the organizers of the town meetings said.

"It will hear evidence and report and make suggestions to the Mayor and Chief of Police."

However, Kohen acknowledged, the committee will not solve all the problems that exist between the police and the hippies.

Big Break In Oakland Murder Case

Alameda county sheriff's detectives yesterday were painstakingly checking the car of a murdered Oakland engineer, whose body was found last week in a wooded ravine just outside of Oakland.

The victim — shot three times with a large caliber weapon — was Ulrich C. Hoischen, 30, who lived in a swank apartment near Lake Merritt.

His car was found late Saturday in Hayward, 15 miles from where the body was spotted by a passing motorist 100 feet below Redwood road near the San Leandro Reservoir.

Sheriff's Lieutenant Glenn Dyer described finding the car as "the first major break in the case." Officers are checking out reports that two men, both about 30, were seen in Oakland in Hoischen's car.

One was described as having a pronounced limp, about five feet, eight inches tall, and weighing approximately 150 pounds. The second was wearing a tweed sport coat, officers said, and had dark brown hair.

Hoischen, a bachelor engaged to a Midwestern girl, was last seen Tuesday when he left his engineering job at Malsbary Manufacturing Company, ostensibly to go bowling. The German-born engineer lived in Oakland for the past 10 months, moving here from Detroit.

When the man's body was found, his wallet was missing, investigators said.

19 Million Years

Man's Origin --New Pushback

Nairobi, Kenya

The family of man is more than 19 million years old, according to archeological evidence gathered over the last 18 years in Kenya and presented in Nairobi yesterday by Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey.

"In terms of evolutionary history," the 63-year-old Kenya-born archeologist said, "man's separation from his closest cousins—the apes—is now carried back more than a million generations."

Dr. Leakey's announcement followed the report by a group at Harvard University on Friday that the elbow bone of a man-like creature had been found in a layer of sediment 2.5 million years old.

It has been tentatively classed as an early form of Australopithecus, which was far closer to modern man in time and in appearance than Dr. Leakey's find.

Addressing a news conference at the National Museum, Dr. Leakey displayed plaster casts of his evidence — incisor and canine teeth and bits of the upper and lower jaw of the oldest known ancestors of man, Kenyapithecus Africanus and Kenyapithecus Wickeri.

There were 11 specimens, presumed to have come from eight adults and one infant. The fossil remains showed

Bad Day for Young Lovers

Le Havre, France

A formal meeting here between a fiance and his future parents-in-law ended with two men in a hospital and two broken hearts.

Police said the young man argued and fought with his fiance's father, who fell and injured his head. The mother fired a shot which ricocheted off the floor into the youth's arm.

Reuters

signs of having been cracked by hyenas or some such flesh-eating animals that roamed the highlands and lakeshores of western Kenya 19 million years ago.

"They are not spectacular to the untrained eye, are they?" Leakey asked. "But they are the oldest so far clearly identifiable remains of Hominidae — the family of man."

Lodge Talks

Rome

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge discussed the Vietnam war for over an hour last night with Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani.

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Lectures on Art And Psychedelia

Lectures on psychedelia and "creative destruction" in art will begin Wednesday at the San Francisco Jewish Community Center, 3200 California street.

The three-lecture program is entitled "Astronauts of Inner Space."

Lecturer will be Jeff Berner, University of California extension instructor in French culture.

The lectures, to begin for

the next three Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m., are open to persons 18 or older. The program is free to Jewish Community Center members; visitors will be charged \$1.

The lecture titles: January 18: "The Psychedelic Revolution and Religion."

January 25: "The European Avant Garde and Happenings."

February 1: "Creative Destruction in Art."

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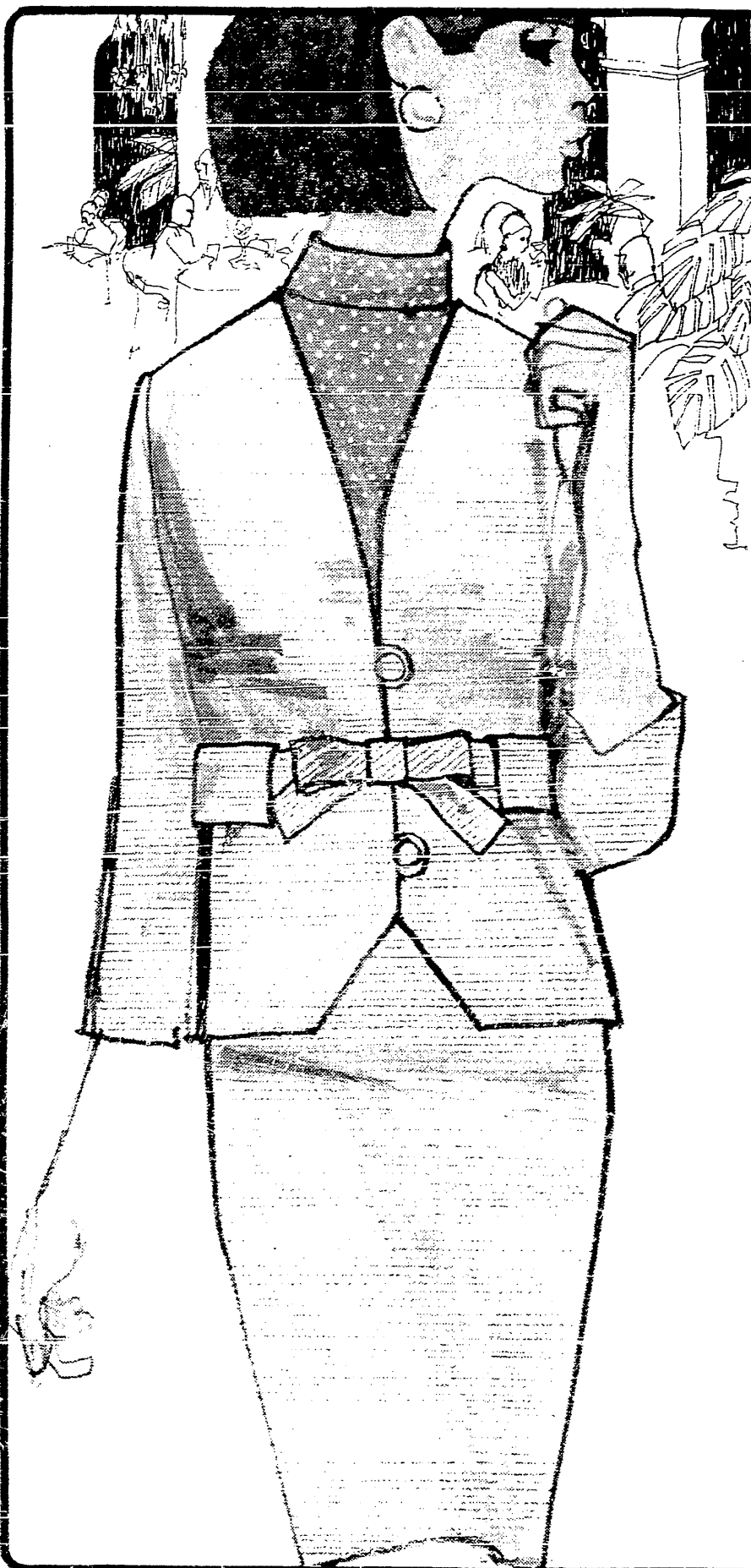
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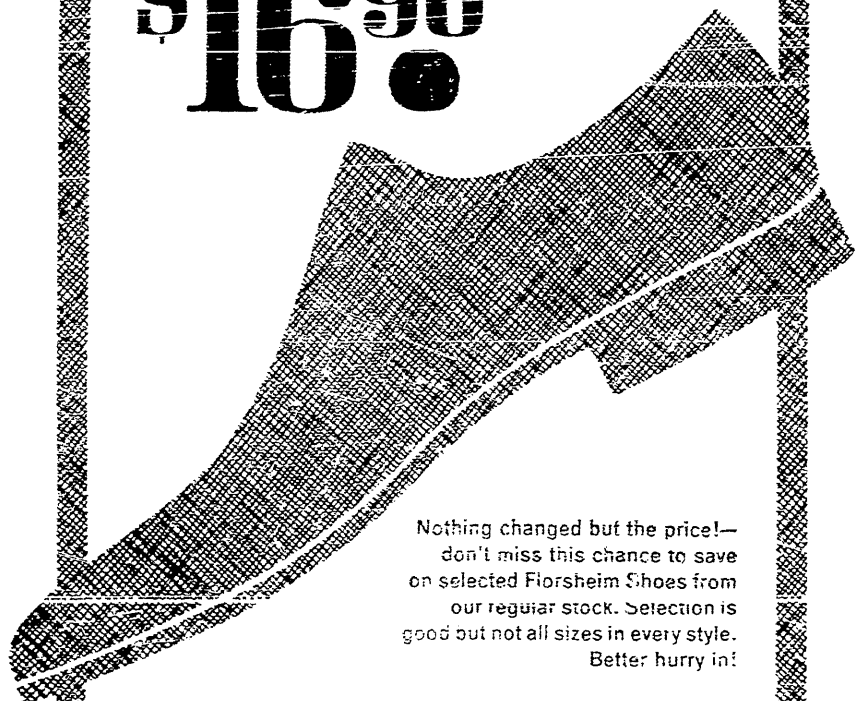
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