

TO THE CITIZENS OF NEW HAVEN:



Bobby Seale and Attorney Charles Garry

THE PEOPLE RALLY FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE

In a few days, a great many people will rally together in New Haven. There will be music and speeches and peaceful demonstrations. The weekend is for everybody and will be a good education for the whole country about the importance of New Haven. Now everybody knows what brings so many people to New Haven—the unfair trial of Chairman Bobby Seale and eight members of the Black Panther Party. Bobby and the Panthers tried to improve the lot of all people Black and White who work hard for a living, who are the heart of the community. That's why those in power want to send these innocent men and women to the electric chair—their crime is conspiracy to serve the people. And they're not getting a fair trial either but are made to look like guilty criminals already. Well Poor People have been mistreated and railroaded through courts for too long. And that's because Justice is really in the hands of rich businessmen and politicians. Of course, this Repression has been going on for a long time and 28 Panthers have been murdered and hundreds carted off to jail. Now all people who believe in Freedom and Justice and who are opposed to this repression are coming to New Haven. Coming to say NO to the very violence used against the Black Panther Party and against all Black and Working People in general. So the real issue of the rally this weekend is Social Justice and an END TO VIOLENCE. All the arrangements have been made. We have legal permits from the City and food, lodging, and rest areas for our visitors. Everybody is invited. All citizens concerned with equal justice for ALL People and who want to cooperate toward a peaceful and enjoyable weekend. Let's work together to make this a genuine People's Rally for the betterment of our community and all communities.

For more information, come up to our office or call:

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MAY 1ST WEEKEND
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WEATHER

TONIGHT: Increasingly Cloudy
TOMORROW: Partly Sunny
(Full Details on Page 2)

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City Sets Plan For May Day Rally

Fears War Will Spread

Senate Panel Fights Cambodia Arms Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has made clear to the administration it opposes any U.S. arms aid to Cambodia despite that embattled nation's plea for enough military hardware to outfit a large army.

"The committee was virtual-

ly in agreement and very firmly against sending assistance," said Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., after Secretary of State William P. Rogers briefed the panel behind closed doors Monday.

Agreeing with Fulbright, senior Republican committee member Sen. George Aiken of Vermont said he is sure "the President will take into consideration how this committee feels."

Fulbright and Aiken met with newsmen following the 2½-hour session with Rogers. The secretary left hurriedly saying he didn't have time to comment.

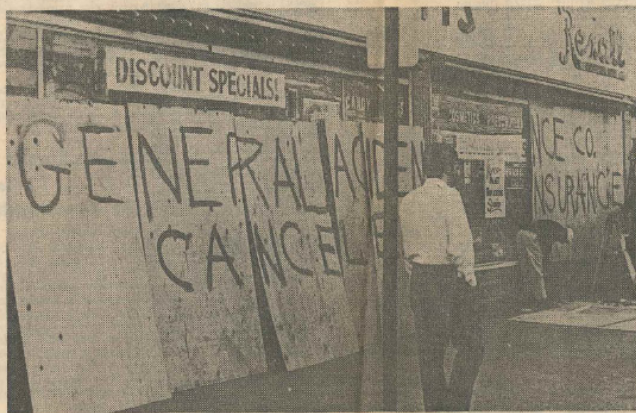
Large Request

Fulbright quoted Rogers as saying the Cambodians had made a "very large request for equipping a very large army," including rifles, trucks, half-

tracks and airplanes—but not

U.S. Bombers Kill 10 Viets By Mistake

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today the loss of five more aircraft in which 15 Americans died and



Boarding Up

Photo by John Sherman

With its plate glass insurance cancelled, the Liggett Drug Store at Broadway and York Street did the next best thing in preparation for possible trouble this weekend — it boarded them up. A store spokesman said the General Accident Insurance Co. cancelled the glass insurance because of the frequency of window-smashing there.

Guard Units Ready To Augment Police

By FRANCIS J. WHALEN

Assistant City Editor

Quietly yet noticeably the New Haven Police Department has been undergoing extensive preparations for the weekend demonstrations scheduled here, with meetings and conferences heading the list of activities.

At the same time, observers in the area of City Hall and Police Headquarters have noticed an increase in "new faces," reportedly an influx of undercover help from state and federal agencies.

Guard, Police Meeting

Officers of the National Guard are slated to meet sometime today with Police Chief James F. Ahern to iron out details related to the Guard's participation in offering whatever assistance might be needed locally.

Officials such as Ahern and Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida have presented calm exteriors in the wake of recent protests but

related to city protection is still "being drawn up," some officials said. Monday night, Guida, Ahern and Fire Chief Francis J. Sweeney held the first in what will probably be a series of meetings before week's end to determine city procedures.

The rallies here this weekend have been billed as non-violent demonstrations in support of the Black Panthers on trial here for the kidnap and murder of fellow Panther Alex Rackley last year.

While no one would officially estimate the number of National Guardsmen to be assigned here, all concerned expressed the hope "they would not be needed."

"They will be on standby," one Guard officer said, "since in any situation where the intelligence indicates possible trouble we must stand ready."

Mr. Evidence

Over 20,000 Expected At May 1 Start

By STANLY FISHER JR.
Register Staff Reporter

The Chicago Conspiracy Seven, Attorney William Kunstler, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy and a crowd estimated by rally supporters at from 20,000 to 30,000 persons will arrive in New Haven next week for three days of demonstrations, beginning May 1, in connection with the Black Panther trial here.



Slogan-laden boards come down in New Haven's business district.

Register photo by Art Dialis



Early arrivals from Colorado unload their car near Old Campus.

Register Photo by Gene Gortick



With fixed bayonets, National Guardsmen seal off Elm Street near Church Street.

Register photo by John Mangillo Jr.



Guardsmen report for duty at Goffe Street Armory this morning. Register Photo by Gene Gerlick

Force Of 2,000 Marines Standing By At Quonset

QUONSET POINT, R.I. (UPI) — Marines have landed at the Naval Air Station here equipped with all the gear needed to fight a riot or any other possible trouble which might arise at the May Day Black Panther rallies in New Haven.

Four-thousand troops were ordered to New England Thursday morning by the local authorities call for help in handling potential disturbances among the 35,000 persons expected

landed 65 miles from New Haven at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee Falls, Mass. Two thousand Marines from the 1st Regiment of the 2nd Marine Division began arriving Thursday evening aboard C-141 jet transports in groups of about 30.

The flights came every 15 minutes until about 2 a.m. The planes arrived at a spotlighted runway area, disgorged the men and jeeps and one truck per

and wore fatigues and helmets. "Sure is cold here," one muttered as he ran to a bus with the others in the 50-degree weather. The men were taken to a parking lot 200 yards away and transferred to other buses for the ride to vacant barracks, only partially vacated for their arrival.

"If you see a bunk, grab it," boomed an officer over a loud-speaker. The base was originally closed

It Began Last May 21

By DONNA DOHERTY

May 21, 1969—Body of Alex Rackley found in Middlefield swamp.

May 22, 1969—Arrested in New Haven: Warren Kimbro, Ericka Huggins, Margaret Hudgins, Rose Marie Smith, Jeanie (Aletta) Wilson, Maude Francis, Frances Carter and George Edwards, all charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

May 28, 1969—Loretta Luckes arrested on same charges.

June 6, 1969—Lonnie McClucas arrested in Salt Lake City, Utah; Landon Williams and Rory Hithe arrested in Denver, Colo.

June 23, 1969—New Haven Superior Court grand jury indicts on kidnaping charge: George Sams Jr., Ericka Huggins, Margaret Hudgins, Rose Marie Smith, George Edwards, Frances Carter, Loretta Luckes, Rory Hithe, Warren Kimbro, Landon Williams and Lonnie McClucas. On aiding and abetting in first degree murder charge: all of above except Warren Kimbro and Lonnie McClucas.

June 24, 1969—Middletown grand jury indicts Warren Kimbro, Lonnie McClucas and George Sams on first degree murder charges.

June 25, 1969—Warren Kimbro pleads

innocent to kidnaping, conspiracy to kidnap, conspiracy to murder, binding with criminal intent. Loretta Luckes pleads innocent to kidnaping and aiding and abetting in first degree murder, conspiracy to kidnap, conspiracy to commit murder and binding with criminal intent.

June 26, 1969—George Edwards pleads innocent to charges of kidnaping which resulted in death, aiding and abetting a murder, conspiracy to kidnap, conspiracy to murder and binding with criminal intent.

Aug. 7, 1969—George Sams Jr. arrested in Toronto.

Aug. 19, 1969—Bobby Seale arrested in Berkeley, Calif.

Aug. 27, 1969—Seale indicted by New Haven Superior Court grand jury on charges of first degree murder and kidnaping.

Nov. 7, 1969—Judge Aaron Palmer issues court order placing restrictions on Panther proceedings.

Nov. 12, 1969—Bail hearing for Ericka Huggins, Margaret Hudgins, Frances Carter, Rose Marie Smith and George Edwards begin.

Nov. 25, 1969—Juvenile defendant ordered to jail for refusing to testify at bail hearing.

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**Anxious City
Awaits 3-Day
Trial Protest**

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**Appeals Made For Calm
As May Day Draws Near**

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***Mood Cautious At Yale
On Eve Of Panther Rally***

***Albertus Magnus Faculty:
Students May Participate***

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**Dodd Says Conspiracy
Behind May Day Rally**

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***Agnew Urges Alumni
To Oust Brewster***

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***Rally On Green
Proves Peaceful***

THE GREATER NEW HAVEN COUNCIL OF CHURCHES, INC.

" H A N D B O O K " . . .

C O N C E R N I N G

T H E M A Y D A Y D E M O N S T R A T I O N S

A GENERAL INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATIONS CENTER HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE NEW HAVEN COUNCIL OF CHURCHES, 53 WALL STREET, 06511. THIS HAND-BOOK IS DESIGNED TO ASSIST YOU IN THE DAYS AHEAD.

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II. GENERAL BACKGROUND ON THE TRIAL AND DEMONSTRATION (cont.)

After bail hearings in Dec., all the defendants except Frances Carter were denied bail.

Three defendants (Warren Kimbro, Loretta Luckes, and George Sams) have pleaded guilty. Of these, Sams is a chief witness for the State. The Black Panther Party says that at the time of Rackley's death Sams was not a member in good standing of the Party, and that he was a police informer.

Pre trial motions by other defendants are still being argued. Some have been granted (e.g., motion for a bill of particulars, motion for joint conference outside the jail with all defendants and their counsel); others have been refused (e.g., motions contesting jurisdiction to quash arrests because made without a warrant, challenges to grand jury, etc.).

The ACLU has filed an extensive challenge in Federal Courts to the conditions of the pre-trial detention, protesting the censorship of mail and reading materials, the restrictions on visitors, etc.

B. ACTIVITIES ON THE GREEN

Friday, May 1.

10 12 a.m. - Workshops

Panthers' Repression
Women's Liberation
Cuba
White Support

12 4 p.m. - Workshops

Movies in Law School Auditorium
Amerika, "May Day", "On Strike"

1 00 p.m. - Speakers in Woolsey Hall:

Stewart Meachem, American Friends Service Committee,
et. al.

4 7 p.m. - Rally on the Green

Kunstler, A. Seale, Fromer, Rubin, Hoffman, et. al.

7 12 p.m. - Open Teen Lounge, YMCA

Dancing until 2:00 a.m. at Hockey Rink

Saturday, May 2.

10 30 - Assembly at Courthouse

11 3 - Rally on Green

Chicago Seven, Abernathy, Panther Defense Committee

8 12 - Ingalls Rink dancing and music

Colleges: Films and Workshops

A. The Black Community

Since this bulletin is being prepared in the White Community, at least two items must be kept in mind. First, the Black Community exhibits an internal unity which many of us wish the wider area might achieve. For the weeks and months ahead, 400 Columbus Avenue (772-3600), The Black Community Information and Communications Network, will represent our neighbors in the Black Community. The New Haven Black United Front represents all Black activity at Yale, and the United Front is co-ordinated with The Black Community Information and Communications Network. Second, the Black Community speaks for itself. Any overtures from White groups toward the Black Community should be made directly to 400 Columbus Avenue (772-3600), or to The Information and Communication Center at the Council of Churches (624-3128), and we will forward any requests to The Black Community Information and Communications Network.

The Black Community has as its concerns:

1. effective responsive action by the wider community and Yale to the legitimate and long-standing concerns of Black people,
2. the assurance of a fair and just trial for the Black Panther defendants,
3. an attack by the White Community itself on racism, in the light of which we should understand the two former concerns.

The Black Community supports a peaceful demonstration for justice and fairness on May 1-3, but clearly disassociates itself from the use of violence during the days ahead. Of course, so long as the wider community ignores the concerns of Black people in New Haven, it will be impossible to guarantee that frustration will not escalate to bitterness and anger -- the prerequisites of violence. Still, The Black Community Information and Communications Network focuses on the concerns above and they disavow the use of violence.

B. The Wider Religious Community

Many Churches and Synagogues are working actively to insure that the concern of the wider community will be properly focused on justice and equality. In the immediate situation, several Churches have taken concrete action to prevent violence and further polarization. More specifically, the following Churches are offering their facilities for a variety of supportive services; many of their members will be actively involved:

United Church on the Green
Trinity Episcopal
Center Church on the Green
Trinity Lutheran
St. Paul's Episcopal

St. Luke's Episcopal
Edgewood Congregational
Whitneyville Congregational
Hamden Plains Methodist
Society of Friends

This is just a partial list. In addition, many other area Churches are now meeting to decide how they might be of service. Several Churches have indicated a willingness on the part of some of their members to provide