

Police and Tourists Infiltrate Beatnik Area of San Francisco's Grant Avenue

San Francisco—(UPI)—The fuz and the squares are making the whole North Beach scene a drag for the Beat Generation these days, man.

Translated into conformist talk, daddy—that means the police and the tourists have infiltrated the hallowed grounds of San Francisco's upper Grant ave. where the beards, bongoes and babe-filled leotards once held exclusive rights.

The Beatniks are still cooling it, though. Only now it's hard to sip a beer or a cup of espresso and stare bitterly into space in peace. If the fuz aren't trying to book somebody on a vagrancy charge, the squares from Nowheresville, U.S.A. are shuffling up in their people clothes trying to take pictures.

And to compound the woes of the anti-materialistic set, the owners of the art shops

and bars are being corrupted by prosperity. The squares keep bringing fistfuls of bread (money) on their jaunts around the edge of Telegraph Hill. Since the owners naturally dig bread, they are stocking up on all sorts of square things, like "paint the numbers" do-it-yourself oil painting kits and paper towels in the lavatories.

It's wiggling the whole movement, man.

Like, for example, the orig-

inal headquarters of the Beat Generation, The Place, has folded. The far-out proclamations of "Blabbermouth Night," when anyone could climb up to the balcony and protest loudly about anything (the best protester got a fifth of champagne) are just echoes in the minds of a few.

Big Daddy Barred

Eric "Big Daddy" Nord, once the father-confessor of North Beach, has been barred from the area. The

fuzz also closed his warehouse Party Pad where for a buck one could bring in a jug of red wine and mambo to an impromptu bongo band from midnight to 4 a.m.

The Bread and Wine Mission has just been closed for six months. The mission, an opposite of the "beans for hymns" arrangement, may not reopen after its founder gets back from a much-needed vacation.

Pierre Delattre, Congrega-

tionist minister, who in the last year and a half has helped to start many an aspiring artist and writer working in his field, said quite a few of the talented Beats are moving away from North Beach or no longer sitting in on Beat affairs.

The mission kept religion well in the background. It offered a place where one could bring his poetry aloud, exhibit paintings, use the printing press, take advantage of the well-stocked library with everything from St. Thomas Aquinas to Sartre, or just sit around and sip coffee.

Delattre, in his working clothes of sweatshirt and kha-

ki, was often mistaken for one of his followers. He admitted there weren't many artistically-ambitious bohemians left who sought the facilities of the mission, adding that the phonies—"the spiritually dead and the culturally stagnant"—were growing beards and slipping on sandals and out-beating the Beats.

Paddy Goes Square

And to top it off, Paddy (Padric Seamus) O'Sullivan, poet and roving landmark in North Beach, has shaved off his wild mustache and goatee, doffed his 17th Century plumed hat and cape and started to wear square clothes.

But don't let the above bug you, Clyde. The Co-Existence

Bagel Shop and the Coffee Gallery—the kitchen and living room of the Beatniks—are still swinging. Painting and photography exhibits, poetry and essay readings and the weird riffs of modern jazz are still regular nightly attractions.

If you've got enough bread to buy a round of beer, and the ability to not alienate the inhabitants, you can still find somebody who will discuss Zen Buddhism, existentialism, outer space or the aesthetic appreciation of sex.

That is, if you can fight your way through the fuz and the squares.

Oh yes—and then, too, hey—you can still run across chicks

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Sen. Kennedy Is Favorite of Oregon Students

Middletown, Conn. — Sen. John F. Kennedy is the favorite Democratic candidate of Oregon's grade and high school students, according to a presidential preference poll conducted by Wesleyan university.

Kennedy ran far ahead of four other Democratic hopefuls, but Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the only Republican on the ballot, polled the highest vote. The total Democratic vote, however, was more than 400 higher than Nixon's 3,128.

Stevenson Second

Kennedy had 2,265, followed by Adlai Stevenson with 479, Sen. Hubert Humphrey with 348, Sen. Lyndon Johnson with 242, and Sen. Stuart Symington with 202.

Sen. Wayne Morse led the write-ins with 79 and New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was second with 46.

The vote was conducted through three of the national current affairs periodicals published by Wesleyan — Current Events, Every Week and Our Times.

In the national vote, conducted in more than 32,000 classrooms in 50 states, Nixon, running as the only Republican on the ballot, received the largest total of any individual with 441,902 votes. Kennedy, however, led the five Democrats on the ballot by a wide margin, and the total vote cast for Democrats exceeded the total cast for Republicans — including, in both cases, write-ins. Nearly one million students in grades 6 through 12 voted.

\$15,468 for Democrats

Final counts for individuals on the ballot showed these totals:

Nixon	441,902
Kennedy	324,058
Stevenson	56,826
Johnson	32,812
Humphrey	46,083
Symington	31,137
Write-ins	12,857
Total	965,492

The Democrats received 515,466 votes, including write-ins, or 53.4 per cent of the total vote cast, and the Republicans received 447,805 votes, including write-ins, or 46.4 per cent of the total. The remaining 2 per cent were scattered write-ins for persons not readily identifiable by party.

Kennedy led all other Democratic candidates in 48 of the 50 states and the District of Columbia, losing only in Texas and Missouri to native sons Johnson and Symington. Nixon received the highest individual vote in every state but Connecticut, Massachusetts, Missouri, Rhode Island, Texas, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia. Kennedy carried all of these except Missouri and Texas. The Democrats carried 29 states and the Republicans, 21.

Search Continues For Bomber in Lake

Hill Air Force Base, Utah—(UPI)—Air and ground crews resume their search of Great Salt Lake and its northern shoreline at dawn today for the wreckage of a downed B58 supersonic bomber and two crewmen.

Only concrete result of Sunday's dawn to dusk operation was the discovery of a large piece of the craft's tail section on the east shore of the lake, northwest of Promontory Point, late in the afternoon Friday afternoon.

An Air Force spokesman said it appeared the wreckage had been washed ashore, which supports a survivor's statement he thought he saw the bomber crash into the lake Friday afternoon.

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