

Bagel Shop Closes Doors Ending An 'Era' In SF

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The ragged remainder of San Francisco's beatnik colony drained off the last keg of beer at the Co-Existence Bagel Shop last week and the old headquarters of the unwashed set closed forever.

The Bagel Shop, its walls layered with six years of murals protesting everything from the H-bomb to police surveillance, was the last of the dark outposts on Upper Grant Avenue which catered to uninhibited misery.

Only a handful of sentimentalists of the original colony of artists, poets and writers who inhabited the Bagel Shop attended the wake. And it had all the false cheerfulness of whistling past a graveyard.

The wake lasted three nights, as long as there was enough profit to buy another keg of beer, and long after the coffee and pastri sandwiches were gone.

The customers put on a brave show of impromptu speeches, sermons, snatches of composed-on-the-spot poetry and some mean piano playing backed by sweat-soaked bongos and a gutty cornet. But it wasn't real anymore. The Bagel Shop was the last victim of publicity and the new fashion of nonconformity which poured

hundreds of restless, jobless and untalented youths into the North Beach area to grow beards and don sandals in an effort to imitate, but who only succeeded in being caricatures.

All Over
As they tossed off the last drops of beer they began to sing "Auld Lang Syne."

"You'll have to make less noise," ordered the ever-present policeman.

And it was all over.
The Bagel Shop's owner, Jay Hoppe, packed the remaining gear in a truck, locked up and left town.

"I'm tired of three years of being attacked," he said. "I'm tired of having to deal with a sick city administration and a psychopathic police department. I'm tired of San Francisco and never want to see it again."

The scene was a far cry from the Bagel Shop's 1957-59 heyday when the "elite" of West Coast Bohemians rendezvoused to compare notes and agree in hipster talk that the world was square. At the height of the publicity, the Bagel Shop was crowded with reporters, photographers, college professors, sociologists, psychologists, narcotic agents, plain clothes detectives and ordinary tourists—all out to inspect the new Beat Generation.

The Bohemians couldn't stand the strain of all those eyes.

Ame of Coverage
Perhaps the acme of Bohemian coverage came one night late in 1958 when a visiting Canadian newsman rushed into the Bagel Shop and asked Eric "Big Daddy" Nord if he knew someone with a death wish.

"I have interviewed a manic-depressive and a paranoid. But I must have a good death wish to round out my story," he pleaded.

"Know just the chick for you," the six-foot-six, self-proclaimed king of the beatniks, answered. He gave the reporter directions. The reporter was back in less than an hour, smiling happily. "I found her," he said. "But I was almost too late."

From 1959 on, it was a major exodus, with the working artists traveling to other places in the world, or moving their trade to quiet bars with unimaginative names, leaving the Bagel Shop as a meeting place for a frantic remnant who couldn't seem to find anything to do in any world, and who sought a protection in untalented numbers alone.

Grant Avenue has come full circle and the ginlet-eyed police and the gawking tourists are left to watch each other.

But at least no squares will troop into the Bagel Shop and ask for a bagel. It never did stock them.

Berkeley 21,860 (9.7 per cent); Los Angeles 17,331 (4.3); Santa Barbara 3,511 (22.0); Davis 2,883 (18.7); San Francisco Medical Center 1,852 (11.6); Riverside 1,635 (29.1), and La Jolla 107 (143.2).

TODAY
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ELECT
Dale
Crabtree
District
Attorney

DALE CRABTREE

Dale Crabtree, your present District Attorney since June of this year, seeks to be continued in that office for a full term. He has had 6 years full time experience in the practice of law (as part time Deputy District Attorney in Marion County and 4 months as District Attorney for Klamath County and the balance in the general practice of law in his own law office.)

Mr. Crabtree is a graduate of Willamette University with a BA in Business Administration and a graduate of Willamette College of Law with an LLB in Law. He has had in addition to his law experience, 10 years experience in operating his own retail business and an additional 4 years of business experience as an employee in the fields of retailing and banking. He spent nearly 2 years in the Army of the U.S. during World War II, spending most of this time in the European Theater.

Mr. Crabtree is a veteran of public service having served in various capacities since 1939 with the following groups: Boy Scouts of America, United Fund, Red Cross, Parent Teachers Club, School District Budget Board, Chamber of Commerce and Marion County Intergovernmental Cooperation Committee.

In the 4 months he has served in the District Attorney's office, Crabtree has already demonstrated he is well qualified for the office: First, by his ability to select and attract competent assistants; second, by his ability to work harmoniously with all departments of the county and with all law enforcement agencies; third, by his bold enforcement of support payments from neglectful fathers; fourth, by his able handling of administrative details, and, fifth, by a temperament instilling respect and dignity to the office of District Attorney.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Republican Central Committee, Ben Adair, Chairman

They'll Do It Every Time

WHEN THE BOYS WERE BUILDING THEIR DUCK BLIND (PRE-SEASON) THE SKY WAS DARK WITH DUCKS...

WELL, THE DUCKS ARE LEGAL NOW... ALSO THERE'S NOT ONE WITHIN FIFTY KILOMETERS...



Committee Requests Drunk Driver Tests

SALEM (AP)—An interim committee says the state should have the power to give intoxication tests to anyone accused of drunken driving.

The Legislative Interim Committee on Highways made the recommendation Friday, and said intoxication causes from 20 to 40 per cent of Oregon's highway deaths.

Such tests now can be administered only with the written consent of the motorist.

Under the law proposed in the committee's report, "any person using the highways of Oregon will be deemed to have implicitly consented to either a blood, urine, breath or saliva test to determine intoxication."

The committee, of which Sen. Anthony Yurri, R-Ontario, is chairman, also urged additional crackdowns on drunken drivers.

Drunk driving is a misdemeanor offense in Oregon and the law does not permit arrest by "probable cause" for misdemeanors. The offense now must be witnessed by the arresting person.

The committee would change this law and allow a person arrested for drunken driving when there is "reasonable grounds to believe the person intoxicated while driving."

In other recommendations, the committee would have a maximum speed limit set at 70 miles an hour for any highway.

The committee's report said speeds designated now on highways are merely "suggested speeds." A "basic rule" now applies which means that a driver must operate his vehicle in a "reasonable manner in light of all attendant conditions."

The committee did not recommend whether the state or the plate buyers should pay the additional cost.

IZVESTIA CHARGES
MOSCOW (UPI)—The government newspaper Izvestia charged Thursday that the Japanese government was indirectly responsible for the assassination of Socialist leader Inejiro Asanuma.

It blamed his stabbing on "the Japanese Fascists — and those who have given them a free hand, the ruling circles of Japan."

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

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The Price Of Haircut Is Problem

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Whether or not Birmingham's male population will grow shaggy around the ears was a question today which nobody—particularly a barber—wants to answer.

It started when barbership operators voted Oct. 3 not to increase the price of haircuts two bits.

But the barbers later voted to hike the price two bits—and without a shave, either.

That would make prices today either \$1.50 or \$1.75, depending on which viewpoint you accept.

It even brought about the possibility of the barbershops being closed, although nobody voiced this possibility officially.

C. G. Daniel, secretary-treasurer of the Journeymen Barbers Local 83, says in no uncertain terms that the union voted to raise prices—and that is that.

O. C. Martin, president of the Association Master Barbers Chapter 275, said members of his organization, the shop owners, had agreed to leave prices as they were.

"I guess this could be what makes some men lose their hair," said Martin.

Daniel said: "This is all a mix-up. I am announcing that the price for haircuts will be \$1.75. I hope I have made it clear to the press, the barbers and the general public."

Martin said: "This is all kind of mixed up. We have agreed that the price will be \$1.50. I am trying to make it plain to the newspapers and the general public."

Year Of College Costs About \$1,500

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—One year of college education for a boy or girl costs an average of \$1,500 out of pocket—and although more than half of the nation's college students earn a part of their expenses, 21 per cent of parents find "real difficulty" in financing such educations.

This is one of the significant findings of a University of Michigan survey on "How People Pay for College."

Conducted by the university's survey research center for the U. S. Office of Education, the study examines the effect of college expenses on a family-by-family basis.

The authors of the study, John B. Lansing, Thomas Lorimer and Chikashi Moriguchi, compiled their findings from interviews with 2,700 families across the United States.

The results, they say, reveal that now, more than ever before, American parents are counting on sending their children to college and are doing some hard-headed financial planning to get them there.

Only one family in 10, the survey shows, expects financial aid from inheritances, gifts or scholarships, and four out of five expect the student to help pay his way with a summer or part-time job.

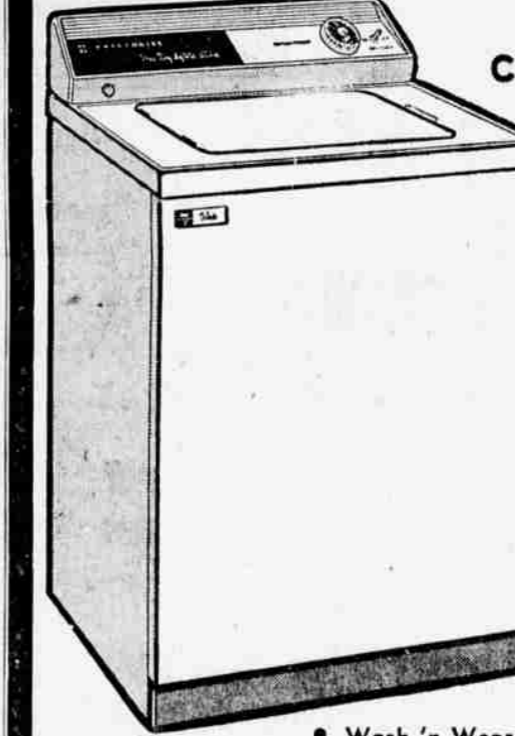
It's an increasingly common pattern for some additional member of the family — usually the mother — to go to work to help support the student.



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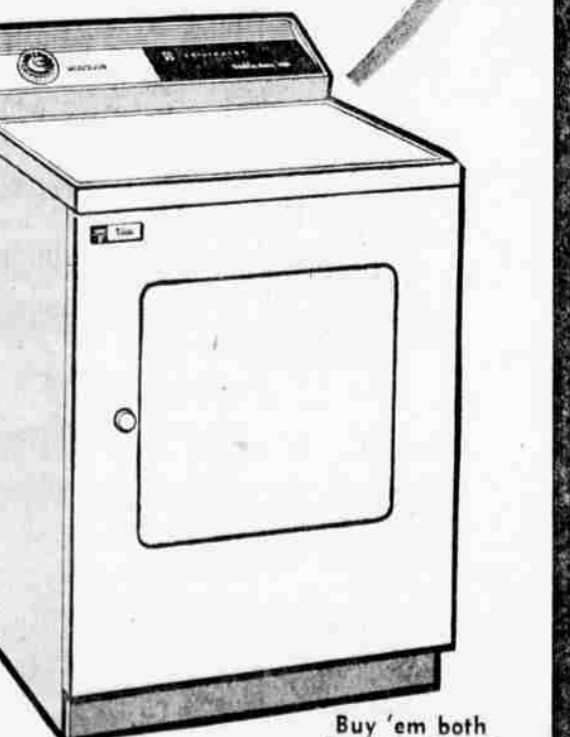
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