

Hippies Valleyites Push Fight Against Hippies

A delegation protesting the hippie situation in the San Lorenzo Valley had its day in court, yesterday climaxed by an impromptu meeting with District Attorney Peter Chang.

The group of 25 began its protest in Municipal Court by witnessing the conviction of five residents of the Holiday Cabins on trespassing charges.

The five were placed under citizen's arrest July 9 by George Nasser of Ben Lomond after he allegedly observed them swimming nude in the river on his property.

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The five, Andrew Frank Alvarado, Lorrie Elizabeth Haight, Travis Gordon Trivette, Shayne Christen and Cleo Louis Patzer, pleaded "no contest" to an amended charge of trespassing and each received \$35 fines and one-year probation.

The decision was rendered by Judge Donald O. May on the trespass charge, instead of on the original charges of disturbing the peace and creating a public nuisance.

Judge May warned the five that during the year's probation if any of them returns to his courtroom he will review the sentence.

Disturbed by the amended charge, the valley delegation left the courtroom in search of Chang to voice their protests. Chang was in Superior Court

at the time prosecuting a burglary case.

On the way to Superior Court, the delegation stopped by the health department to speak with director Raymond Tally. He was not in his office, but the group voiced its protest to an assistant of reported lack of action by the health department regarding the Holiday Cabins in Ben Lomond.

The valleyites were told that the owners of the cabins have been ordered to comply with state codes or vacate the premises by August 10. They further were told that if the owners do not comply by that date the matter would be referred to the district attorney's office and residents of the cabin could be evicted.

After finally confronting

Chang, the district attorney told the group that under the double jeopardy provisions in the constitution the hippies could be convicted on only one offense, such as the trespassing charge.

The group charged leniency toward the hippies, to which Chang countered that the maximum penalty for trespassing is six months in jail, but the judge can use his own discretion.

The district attorney also explained that if the Holiday Cabins do not meet health code requirements, the matter should be referred to the county counsel and not to his office.

The Holiday Cabins, located south of Ben Lomond off Highway 9, has been a hot spot in the valley since the hippie influx several years ago.