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Robinson, who is on parole for a robbery conviction, admitted murder early today and is scheduled for arraigned Tuesday.Sgt. Mercado said Mr . Robinson considered murder a means of promotion in the Black Guerrilla Family, a drug distribution gang that operates in California's maximum-security prisons, including San Quentin, where Dr. Newton served time. 'He thought we already knew"He wanted to be a high-mucky-muck," Sergeant Mercado said later in an interview. He was a soldier and wanted to be a listener. He thought we already knew. We felt we had him, and he knew it. He said dr. Newton and Mr. Robinson, who had known each other for two years, argued over a cocaine deal and that Mr . Robinson then shot the 47-year-old former Leader of the Black Panthers.Mr. Robinson claimed that Dr. Newton pulled a gun when the two met on a street corner in the drug-torn area, Sergeant Mercado said, but investigators said they found no evidence Dr. Newton had been armed. The murder occurred in a neighborhood where Dr. Newton, as defense minister for the Black Panthers, once tried to create social programs to help needy blacks. Police said Mr Robinson told them he refused to sell Dr Newton's drugs and that the two argued for about a minute. Investigators believe Dr. Newton stole drugs from the gang. Several witnessesSergeant Mercado said a man accompanying Mr . Robinson witnessed the shooting. And police said they had identified several other witnesses who questioned Mr Robinson's account of the murder. There have been no other arrests in the case, Sergeant Mercado said.Mr. Robinson was arrested Tuesday for her investigation felony of a firearm about a block from the crime scene. He was questioned about Dr Newton's murder, but was not considered a prime suspect until Thursday. Two other men were arrested at the same time for weapons violations but are not considered suspects in the case, Sergeant Mercado said.Dr. Newton came to the fore in in the late 1960s as co-founder and defence minister of the Black Panther Party, which argued that black people should defend themselves with guns when attacked by the police, in his words, until a democratic socialist society free of racism was achieved. He was convicted of manslaughter in 1968 for the murder of an Oakland police officer, but was later released after a successful appeal and two retrials. He later fled to Cuba, returned, faced new charges in other crimes, served time in prison and eventually earned a Doctorate in Social Philosophy from the University of California at Santa Cruz in 1980. But in recent years he acknowledged drug and alcohol abuse and served more time in prison for probation and drug violations. Funeral ArrangementsDr. Newton's funeral will be held Monday at Allen Temple, which can accommodate 1,200 people. Organizers say they expect an overflow crowd, and speakers will broadcast eulogies and sermons outside the temple. Members of Dr. Newton's family expect up to 2,000 mourners from across the country to testify past the open casket."You can be sure thousands of people will be standing outside,' said the Rev. Cecil Williams, pastor of Glide Memorial Methodist Church in San Francisco. It helps the family with funeral preparations." Many of the big names of the '60s and '70s will come in,' he added. Bobby Seale, another co-founder of Black Panthers, will be among the speakers."People who knew Huey in the past and the present need to express some things,' said his sister-in-law, Barbalette Newton. He declined to name any other mourners.Many of these people will need security, he said. Black Panthers, people who supported them, mostly. {{downloadLabel()}} Select 100 images or fewer to download. Includes results available with selected program:Includes results available with selected programs:Includes results that are not available with your program. Includes results that aren't available with your plans. Filter changeEger Huey P. Newton, with an Afro haircut, in his penthouse living room. Activist Huey P. Newton, with an Afro haircut, in his penthouse living room. Activist Huey P. Newton, with an Afro haircut, in his penthouse living room. Activist Huey P. Newton, with an Afro haircut, in his penthouse living room. Activist Huey P. Newton, with an Afro haircut, in his penthouse living room. Activist Huey P. Newton, with an Afro haircut, in his penthouse living room. Activist Huey P. Newton, with an Afro haircut, in his penthouse living room. Activist Huey P. Newton, with an Afro haircut, in his penthouse living room. Huey NewtonTry these tips to expand your search: Check for spelling errors or typosClear search filter optionsUse fewer keywordsResults match said Huey P. Newton, a leading supporter of African-American militancy in the 1960s and co-founder of the radical Black Panther Party for Self-Defense, was shot three times in the head and killed early this morning in a West Oakland neighborhood plagued by violence and crack cocaine. Oakland police have declined to speculate on the death of a man who was shot in the head. for the murder, although Newton, 47, had a history of cocaine abuse and had been sentenced to 90 days in The San Quentin Jail earlier this year for possession of drug addictions, a violation of probation in an earlier case. He was found in the street and pronounced dead at a local hospital. Voznik and other detectives declined further comment until later today. Seriously injuredPhysia Brown at Highland Hospital in Oakland said Newton was taken to this major emergency facility at 5:50 a.m seriously injured with multiple gunshot wounds to the head. He said he was pronounced dead at 6:12 a.m.Although Newton didn't live in the 9th Street neighborhood where he was shot, he often visited the area, said Jules Ayo, 54, who said he lived a few doors away from the blood-stained sidewalk where police found Newton.Ayo said he heard gunshots at 5:15 a.m., but didn't go out to see what happened because gunplay is common among the run-down , wood-paneled, single-family houses in the chronic drug-plagued part of the city. When you hear gunshots, you stay at home, he said. The people of the night run these streets. We don't go out at night. Newton founded the Black Panther Party in Oakland in 1966 with Bobby Seale, and the two young firebrands with their armed and uniformed followers quickly became a militant counterpoint to the nonviolent civil rights movement led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.Provocate StuntPanthers wandered the streets of Oakland, a book of law in one hand and a gun in the other , interrupting arrests and other police activities when they believed that black people were being treated unfairly. In a particularly provocative stunt, armed Panthers once pushed their way to the Floor of the Assembly in the Legislature to protest a law banning the transportation of loaded weapons. Later, the Panthers focused on programs to feed the hungry, teach young people and fight drug abuse and the pushers who encouraged it. Newton disbanded the group in 1982 after being accused of embezzling $600,000 in state aid for the Panther-run Oakland Community School. Most of these charges, however, eventually fell and Newton pleaded no contest to a single allegation of cashing a $15,000 state check for his own use. He was sentenced to six months in prison and 18 months probation. This case was settled last March, and the drug charge was the latest in a long line of Newton's conflicts with the law. Furious Gun Battle A year after organizing the Panthers, Newton was shot and wounded during a furious gun battle with Oakland that left an officer dead. Newton was convicted in 1968 of manslaughter with intent and sentenced to between two and 15 years in prison. He was released from prison in 1970 after serving a 22-month prison sentence after a state appeals court ruled that the jurors in the case had received inappropriate instructions for discussion from the trial judge. In 1974, 1974, accused of murdering a 17-year-old ex-wife and his tailor, Newton fled to Cuba and sought political asylum. He returned in 1977 to face charges. Two trials resulted in a hung jury. A year later, he was found guilty of being an ex-felon in possession of a handgun. He was found guilty of the same charge in 1979, and was eventually convicted in 1981 after lengthy appeals. Even during these difficulties, Newton, the son of a Louisiana preacher, followed an education. He eventually earned a Doctorate in Social Sciences from UC Santa Cruz.Times researcher Norma Kaufman contributed to this story. History.

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