

Women Go Quietly

Alderson, W. Va.

The last group of 65 women federal prisoners who earlier smashed windows and television sets protesting the slaying of prisoners at Attica, N.Y., were transferred without incident yesterday to a Kentucky facility.

Roy Gerard, an official for the Bureau of Prisons, said tear gas was used Monday to force 37 of the women aboard a bus. The transfer of the remaining 29 women went off without incident, he said.

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Prisoner 'Bill of Rights' Proposed

A delegation of Bay Area board members of the American Humanist Association posted a "Bill of Rights for Prisoners" at the entrance to the prison at Attica, N.Y., Louis Gomberg of Tiburon, a director, reported yesterday.

Among other things called for were, the right of cohabitation, political freedom and the vote, psychiatric care, a minimum wage, and the abolition of unusual punishment and censorship of mail and reading materials.

With the "Bill of Rights" was a statement urging Con-

gress to set up a commission "to formulate genuine principles of reform of our entire prison system— federal, State and local."

"Attica, as a traumatic symptom of national failure, should be the beginning of a humanistic revolution and moral reformation to end violence, to overcome hatred and bitterness, to build a new society ..."

Gomberg and others from the Bay Area — including Lloyd Morain of San Francisco, president of the association—were in Buffalo attending a quarterly board meeting.