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**We Are The Children Of Babylon,
We Are The Ones Born Into The Belly
Of The Beast.**



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MURDERS AT SOUTHERN U.

The end of the "age of permissiveness" began Thursday Nov. 16 on the campus of Southern University at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. At about 10 o'clock that morning the East Baton Rouge Parish sheriff's department entered the campus supposedly firing only tear gas in an attempt to "evict" students from the administration building.



When the tear gas cleared two students were dead.

Local and state authorities in Louisiana spent the next few days trying to get their stories straight. The day after the murders, the sheriff's department stated that none of the 200 officers fired anything but tear gas canisters. On that same day, Gov. Edwards said "it might have been possible that some of the officers fired live ammunition." He later elaborated on this claiming that shotgun shells were of the same color as tear gas canisters, so... "some of the officers might have made a mistake."

His last statement on the matter came Saturday, Nov. 18: "I really don't blame the officers if they did open fire on the students. They (the students) started the violence." The alleged violence began Oct. 29, Sixty miles away at the Southern University campus in New Orleans. On that day the students

When the smoke cleared, two students at this all-black university were found dead with buckshot in their bodies. The shells in the bodies of Leonard Brown Jr. and Denver A. Smith were of the same gauge as the buckshot carried by the sheriff's department. Police found no students with weapons of any kind.

Local and state authorities in Louisiana

issued an ultimatum demanding a radical restructuring of the curriculum whose goal would be to end the treatment of students "as animals waiting to be trained" and to consider "learning not to stop at what the instructor knows. Things are constantly changing and education should be just as versatile. We demand that a problem solving method be employed. This method consists of cognition, not merely a transfer of information. It is based on creativity and stimulates true reflections on reality."

DEMANDS

Students later denounced "the role of education and the content of study as the tool by which the ruling class keeps us oppressed." They spoke of "a general movement towards the development of a human rather than profit oriented society."

Other demands were:

- (1) A more efficient medical facility,
- (2) The establishment of an executive council whose goal would be the implementation of black consciousness, and which would be composed of a 2-1-1 ratio of students, faculty, and administration,
- (3) Student control of the allocation of student fees,
- (4) The right of students to reveal and audit all financial records,
- (5) Dismissal of Dr. Bashful and Dr. Netterville, president of Southern University.

Students at Baton Rouge then called for a class boycott demanding the dismissal of Netterville and an end to inferior educational treatment. At the same time, students at Grambling University, another all-black university in Louisiana, presented a similar list of demands to their administration. Many black high schools in the area also went on strike.

When Bashful was presented with the demands in New Orleans, he was given until noon to respond. He asked for 48 hours in which to make a decision. He was given until 10AM Oct. 31.

Bashful failed to show up for the second meeting and instead called a press conference. At this time, students at both branches started boycotting classes with only 21 of the 2745 students at the New Orleans branch attending.



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(Gov. Edwards).*

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Local FMC Gets New War Contract

Representative Charles Gubser has announced the award of a \$29,260,000 contract to develop a new mechanized infantry combat vehicle over the next four years to FMC Ordnance Division in San Jose.

The Army said the new vehicle "will provide increased protection on the battlefield, greater firepower capability, and give men the option of using its firing ports and turret in motion or as a personnel carrier." It will "significantly enhance the Army's capability."

Our local FMC has already produced armored personnel carriers, supersonic firebombs, the CBU-53/B incendiary dispenser munition, XM594E1 assemblies for the XM580E1 90 mm. Beehive (anti-personnel weapon), and designed and developed the XM4 anti-personnel mine dispenser. (NARMIC, Weapons for Counterinsurgency, pp. 57,69)



FMC has produced the XM4 anti-personnel mine dispenser as well as the 90mm Beehive anti-personnel bomb

S.J. Housing Board Raises Rent Levels

Thousands of San Jose's poorest families may find themselves with no place to live as a result of rent increases approved by the Housing Authority at their meeting last month.

The policy is aimed at weeding out future applicants who can't afford to pay what the Housing Authority plans to charge for federally subsidized low-income housing. Welfare recipients will be primarily affected.

The U.S. Department of Housing and

Urban Development recommended the rent increase as a result of federal cut-backs in subsidized housing. HUD Secretary George Romney had said he hoped to see federally subsidized housing phased out entirely.

The San Jose Board had the option of raising rents, shutting down homes, or reducing its own staff and services.



Legislature Scratches Its Back

California legislators have voted themselves a retirement plan many times more lucrative than that received by any other state employees.

Pat Brown, who was Governor of California until 1966, receives a \$2,056.97 check every month from the state.

Former Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh retired in 1970 but still get \$8,400 a year from the state.

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, who served in the Assembly years ago, still cashes a \$230 check every month.

The conditions for the retirement plan are so broad that anyone serving only four years can still qualify for a pension. And compare the benefits with the average state employee:

Stephen P. Teale is retiring this year after 20 years as a



state senator. He will receive \$1179 a month until his death, nearly 74% of his current salary, and his retirement allowance will increase each year due to cost of living adjustments. On the other hand, any other state employee retiring at age 60 after 20 years of service would receive at most only 40% of his regular salary. (S.J. Mercury, Nov.26)

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FREE STORE

A free store has been opened up at the San Jose Peace Center at 872 E. Santa Clara St. The store has quite a large selection of free clothes and books. They will only be open from 4-7 PM Wed., Th, Fri. and from 10am-1pm on Sat. Contributions will be gladly accepted anytime the Peace Center is open, please give them a call at 297-2299.

Martial Law In Bolivia

Bolivia joins South Vietnam, South Korea, and the Philippines as the latest of the U.S. government's allies to declare martial law.

The Bolivian government declared a nationwide state of siege last month in response to a strike by La Paz factory workers. The edict eliminates constitutional guarantees such as the right of assembly and gives the government exceptional powers.

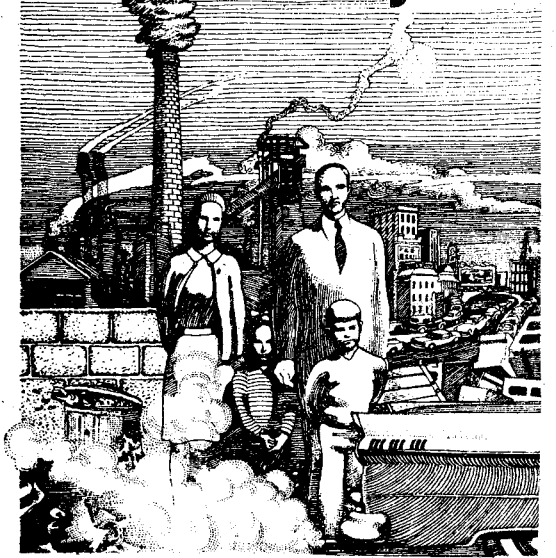
Factory workers demanded wage increases in response to the government's 66.6% devaluation of the peso.

Troops surrounded the main factories in La Paz and army assault cars took up positions in working class neighborhoods.

Bolivian Pres. Hugo Banzer, who is a self-proclaimed follower of Hitler (Shepherd Bliss, JORNADA, August 25, 1971), and his Falangist party (which translates into English as Fascist) were assisted by San Jose State last year when a group of Falangists from the Ministry of Education studied at State's Education Department on how to reform the Bolivian educational system to serve their own needs.

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The Air Is Everywhere



During his 20-year stint as City Manager of San Jose, A.P. "Dutch" Hamann once told the U.C. Regents, "they say San Jose is going to become another Los Angeles. Believe me, I'm going to do everything in my power to make that come true."

Today, people living in San Jose inhale the equivalent of 1 pack of cigarettes a day by just breathing (San Jose is presently the third-highest city in the U.S. in cancer causing pollutants, according to the U.S. Public Health Service.)

Billy Smith Acquitted

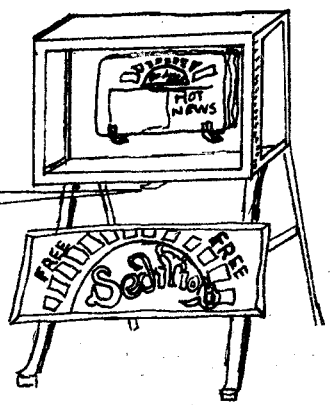
"NO VIETNAMESE EVER CALLED ME NIGGER" Billy Dean Smith

Pvt. Billy Dean Smith, on trial for the fragging deaths of two officers in Vietnam, was acquitted by a military panel appointed by the general who insisted he face the death penalty last Nov. 14. Smith was a black GI who had consistently spoken out against the war and the racism of the army. He was found guilty, however, of assaulting the MP who had arrested him although he had only brushed the MP's hand from his shoulder. This carries a maximum 1 year sentence.

Some people feel that the acquittal of political prisoners like Billy Smith proves that the American system of justice works, despite the glaring fact that the man had to spend 20 months in military prisons, primarily in solitary confinement, for a crime he never committed.

Sedition Boxes On The Streets

To open follow instruction below
1. Find Location
2. Pull OUT



Bright blue Sedition boxes are now on the streets of San Jose. The papers are still free-you only have to lift the latch to open them, but some still have the coin boxes attached for people who want to make donations.

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With negotiations stalled, students at New Orleans seized the Administration Building. Gov. Edwards ordered 150 sheriffs and state police, two helicopters and an armored truck to a site near the campus, and announced a 1PM deadline for all students "by any means necessary."



CHEERING STUDENTS LISTEN AS DEAN BASHFUL'S RESIGNATION IS READ.

Students refused to leave, and two hours later Dean Bashful announced that he was resigning as head of the New Orleans campus and that six other demands were being met "to avert violence."

At Baton Rouge, 1000 students had marched on the Administration Building, demanding Netterville's resignation. Edwards called out

the state police and the National Guard, but students dispersed before they arrived, managing first to tear down the U.S. flag at the college administration building and replace it with the red, green, and black Black Liberation colors.

A few days later, students were waiting in the Administration Building, at Netterville's request, for him to return from a meeting to continue negotiations when police assaulted and two students were shot. The campus has since been closed until January.

COMMITTEE FINDINGS

Last week, a citizen's committee reported their findings

that college administrators, police and state officials were entirely to blame for the Nov. 16 deaths. They concluded that students had not occupied the administration building on the day of the confrontation, that students had made sincere efforts to negotiate their complaints while university officials acted "in bad faith," that the students were killed by the sheriff's deputies and there was "more than ample reason for criminal prosecution of those responsible for the deaths."

WEEK OF SOLIDARITY

Locally, San Jose State students called for a "week of solidarity" with the students at Southern U. as well as local campus struggles: the foreign students' tuition fight, the Chicano students' efforts to gain self-determination at Santa Clara U. and the attacks on the community-



they developed further strategies.

oriented School of Social Work and firing of 40% of the Chicano faculty at San Jose State. A.S. Council demanded the lowering of the flag on the Administration Building to commemorate the deaths of the two students, an action that had been taken after Kent State and after the death of J. Edgar Hoover. Pres. Bunzel refused, according to councilmen who met with him, because he thought the act would have "political connotations." Students hung the Black Liberation flag from the College Union and wore black armbands all week as



Support Grows at SCU



3+ were arrested at a recent SCU building occupation

Support is mounting in all areas of the community for the Santa Clara University students' struggle for self-determination.

Most recently, the Santa Clara County Chicano Employees' Committee has come out in full support of the students' demands.

The most dramatic events of the struggle to date occurred on Nov. 21 when 34 people were arrested after a two day occupation of the campus administration Building. SCU's Chicano student group, El Frente, and various supporters from San Jose, Palo Alto, and the SCU student body held the building overnight in efforts to persuade SCU Pres., Father Thomas Terry, to negotiate on their demands.

The movement originally began in September when seven administrators were fired for "insubordination" in a dispute over budget cutbacks aimed at minority programs.

Students from El Frente were meeting with Terry on October 6 to try to secure a public apology to those fired as well as student input in hirings and firings when six were arrested and several others clubbed by the Santa Clara Tac Squad.

The students then occupied the Santa Clara Mission for several days.

They attempted on several occasions to meet with Terry for negotiations. Two have been suspended as a result of such a "disruption" on Oct. 24.

During the recent building occupation, Terry offered to drop criminal charges against the six if the rest of the students agreed to cease all disruptions of the campus. But they refused to compromise, vowing to fight until their original demands are met.

The similarities between the Santa Clara and Southern University struggles are striking, and SCU's Chicanos have proclaimed their solidarity with the black students' struggle.

As we went to press, the students were shifting their emphasis to Santa Clara's rich Trustees. They are attempting to meet with Ben Swig, Chairman of SCU's Board of Trustees. On Saturday, Dec 2nd, they planned to picket the Hyatt House, where another of SCU's Trustees was scheduled to speak: Fess Parker!



weary SCU Pres. Thomas Terry

FOREIGN STUDENTS VS. TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges and Universities have ordered the tuition of foreign students raised to an incredible \$37 per unit, in order to make up for a \$1.9 million educational deficit caused by Reagan's cutbacks in 1969. For foreign students this means an additional \$17 per unit. Being forced to take a minimum of 12 units per semester or be deported, this would mean a cost of at least \$444 tuition per semester.

THREAT OF DEPORTATION

Why did the trustees force the foreign students to bear the total brunt of Reagan's budget cut? For one thing, the foreign students are a non-voting, taxpaying minority (over 1500 in the Calif. State College system), who face the threat of deportation as soon as they would challenge the status quo. Already bound by strict regulations regarding the 12 unit load, foreign students are also restricted to a 20 hour work-week. Given the fact that over half of the foreign students at the Calif. State Colleges are self-supporting (which shatters the myth that most foreign students come from rich families), many foreign students will be forced to drop out of school because of the tuition hike. The obvious result would be that only the foreign students from rich families will be able to attend Calif. State Colleges in the future.

COUNTER-STRATEGY

Shocked by the skyrocketing tuition hike, foreign students at several colleges are developing strategies to counter the trustees' move.

On Nov. 30, a delegation of foreign students from SJSU went to Sacramento to present their grievances to legislators. However that same morning the State Assembly extended the deadline for payment from Dec 1 to thirty days before the end of the Spring semester. They also stipulated that installment payments were allowable. At press time only Reagan's signature was needed to put these stipulations into effect.

Although these measures will somewhat lessen the crisis, they will not eliminate the unfairness of the tuition hike which is still in effect. A "Tuition Committee" has been formed at SJSU to unite all new and continuing foreign students (enrolled before Nov. 24, 1970) in an attempt to build opposition to the hike.

Some plans for consideration now are a tuition boycott to force trustees to roll back the present tuition to a reasonable rate determined by both parties, as well as attempt to place foreign students on equal status with out-of-state students in regards to the one year residency requirement. Contacts are also being made with the International Student Associated of Calif. (ISAC) to organize a concerted all-state effort to stop unfair tuition. Foreign students can contact the "Tuition Committee" by calling Kelvin Ng at 289-8256.

THE WELFARE MESS

September, October and November have been particularly bad months for the roughly 4 million people on welfare in California. Those who have been most hit are the women and children on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

The government on all levels carries out a consistent policy of extra oppression against families where women are the heads of households. For example, one aged person receiving Old Age Security (OAS) or one disabled person on Aid to the Disabled (ATD) could get up to \$210 per month from Welfare, but two persons on AFDC, a woman and her child, can get a maximum of only \$190 per month. All other aids receive periodic cost of living raises but AFDC in Calif. got its first raise in twelve years in 1971.

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE LAST 3 MONTHS

The local welfare administration failed in its attempts to get additional staff from the County Board of Supervisors. This has caused increased case loads (speed up) for the social service workers and a deterioration in their ability to meet the needs of clients. Restrictive criteria were developed to limit the number of immediate need emergencies (this is when a check or food stamps are hand-typed and given to the client.)

Private charity organizations like the Council of Churches and the Salvation Army soon began to complain. When people were turned away from the Welfare Department and told they would need to wait four or five days for their food stamps to be mailed, they went to these various community resources. The charity organizations were soon turning people away for they had run out of food. The Social Services Union local 535 along with welfare rights organizations and the private charities went to the County Board of Supervisors requesting that the immediate need provisions be restored. Some were restored but they are still very restrictive.

WR2 19-PAGE RE-INVESTIGATION FORM

In September 1972, the State Department of Social Welfare required all the County Welfare Departments to replace the regular two page re-investigation form with the 19 page WR2. The obvious things wrong with the WR2 is that it is too long complicated, and redundant. For the workers it means many hours more work, and since new workers are not being hired, it forces the workers to become more and more like machines. There is little time to be polite or concerned and to complete all the paper work unless you work after 5:00, which many workers do. There is nothing on the WR2 which could not have been reported on the old 2-page form: the difference is that with the old form the E.W. asks a lot of questions; with the WR2, everything is specifically asked on the form.

It is here that the real reason for the WR2 is seen. Along the right hand side of each page is an inch and a half for computer codes. The State is planning to put all 19 pages of information on computer tapes!

"INCOME IN KIND" FOR UNBORN

On August 25, 1972, E.W.'s were given emergency regulations from the state concerning unborn children. The director of the State Department of Social Welfare, Robert Carlson, a Reagan appointee, made an administrative order in early 1972 to the effect that unborns were not to be counted as another person for welfare purposes. The courts stopped this executive order. Sometime in late August, a higher court compromised the earlier decision and Carlson issued emergency orders.

The value of housing, utilities, food and clothing are to be deducted from the need figure for the household with the unborn included. Since the mother provides these items for the unborn they are considered "income in kind." For example, a pregnant woman with no other income used to be able to get \$190 per month; now she would get \$190 minus income in kind of \$65 or \$125 per month.

PRIOR MONTH BUDGET

Beginning in September 1972, the state has decided to change from concurrent month budgeting to prior month budgeting in figuring a family's AFDC grant. Under the old method, concurrent budgeting, income is income in the month received and applied against that month's grant. This method required EW's to anticipate the recipient's income, pay his grant and then either supplement or



adjust an overpayment after the end of the month when the actual income is known. In the Prior Budget Planning method, income is received in one month, reported in the following month and applied to the budget of the succeeding month. By this method, the income received in September and reported in early October will be used to determine the actual grant for November regardless of the amount of income in November (which would be used to figure the grant for January). This system is to reduce overpayments and supplements.

The following message was sent out to AFDC recipients with their Sept. 15 warrant: "WARNING! If you receive extra money in any month (for example, more than usual earnings or child support), save it because it will be deducted from your grant two months later. You will need it to live on then!"

The income in kind regulation combined with the Prior Budget Planning Method produces a really insane situation. A pregnant woman who got \$125 in September and then had her child in November would still only get \$125 in November and December, because these grants would be computed based on income in kind in the months of September and October. How is the woman to save this income in kind, let alone live on it?

A more common example of how this Prior Budget Planning will really hurt the recipients is when someone loses his or her job. A person whose earnings were \$100 would still have the \$100 taken off for two months after she lost her job.

INDENTURED SERVITUDE

Public Law 92-233, known as the Talmadge Amendment to the Social Security Act, requires that all persons on AFDC who are capable of holding a job be referred for work or training to Human Resources Development (HRD). If any adult on AFDC fails to register with HRD the whole family is ineligible for aid.

HRD will determine whether a person is ready for employment or not. Those who are ready will be sent out on job searches. The emphasis will be placed on immediate self-support, and many training programs are being cut. The immediate effect of Talmadge on the client will be to require all employable recipients to pass through another bureaucratic mill of forms and procedures: being registered at HRD, certified as ready for employment by a service worker and by conducting a "job search" in a market already over-



burdened by 7% unemployment.

The real purpose behind Talmadge is not to help people find jobs (unemployment is too high) but to set up a system to put everybody who is not already working to work for their welfare grants.

CONTINUED...WELFARE MESS

The Talmadge Amendment should be looked at as a re-tooling of the system so it will be ready for the day when the state becomes the labor contractor for those on welfare.

There are "work for welfare" bills pending on the Federal level and the state of California already has one on the books. The Calif. Work Experience Program (CWEP) was mandated by the Oct. 1971 Welfare Reform Act. The basic concepts of this program are to require H.R.D. registered welfare clients to work for public service agencies (including the County) for up to 80 hours a month for their welfare grant amount, a \$1.65 an hour. They would receive none of the benefits of regular employees and could be discontinued from welfare for refusing to cooperate.

CWEP requires a contractual agreement between the counties and the state (through HRD) and it requires that the counties provide the service staff to HRD for the program. When asked in CWEP was optional, a State Department of Social Welfare Official replied, "Yes, but unless the contract is signed, 'considerable pressure' would be put upon the department and extensive audits may become a regular occurrence."

There are only five counties where contracts have been signed: Butte, Madera, Ventura, Kings, and Kern. These are generally agricultural areas with small populations. It is economical to force the farm laborers to "work off" their welfare grants with the government during the off season. Many of the more populated industrial counties are not that willing to sign. In Santa Clara County, CWEP was tabled as the Board of Supervisors decided that there were not enough chairs, pens, shovels, etc. for the 15,000 CWEP potentials in the country. CWEP does not create any new job opportunities and therefore CWEP placements would be taking regular jobs for their welfare grants.

ACTION-SOLUTIONS

The Social Services Union local 535 is planning demonstrations against the forced work projects. A picket line in every major Bay Area city during the noon hour on Jan. 11, 1972 in front of the HRD offices or county buildings is tentatively planned. The CWEP must also be viewed with an eye on the future. It seems that Calif is attempting to get Federal approval for a work plan that would contract employable welfare clients out to private industry to the highest bidder. The welfare client would get only his welfare grant.

The welfare problems could be solved by a shorter work week at the same pay (thus opening up more jobs), free child care for working women, a living wage for school or training programs and a guarantee of a decent job for everyone that wants one at a livable wage.

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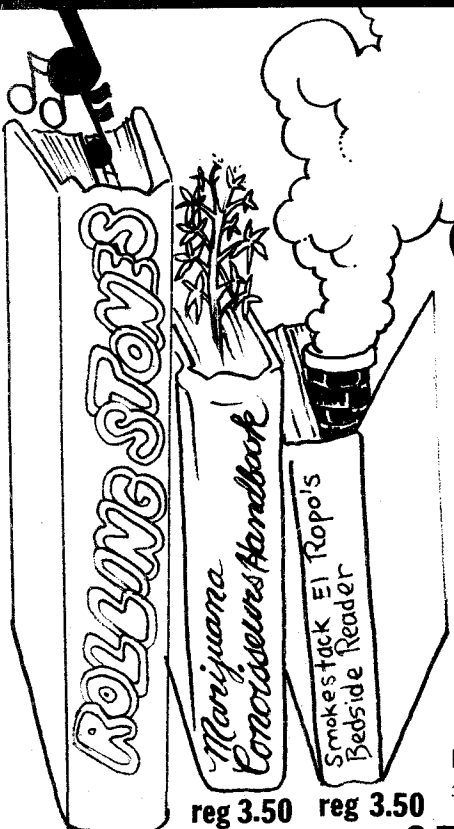
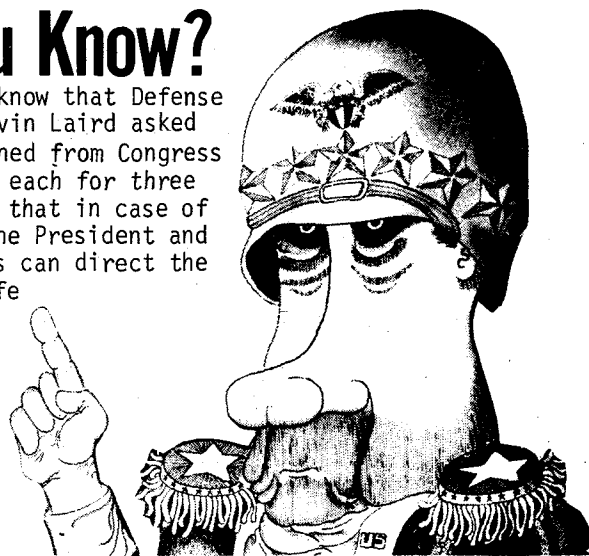
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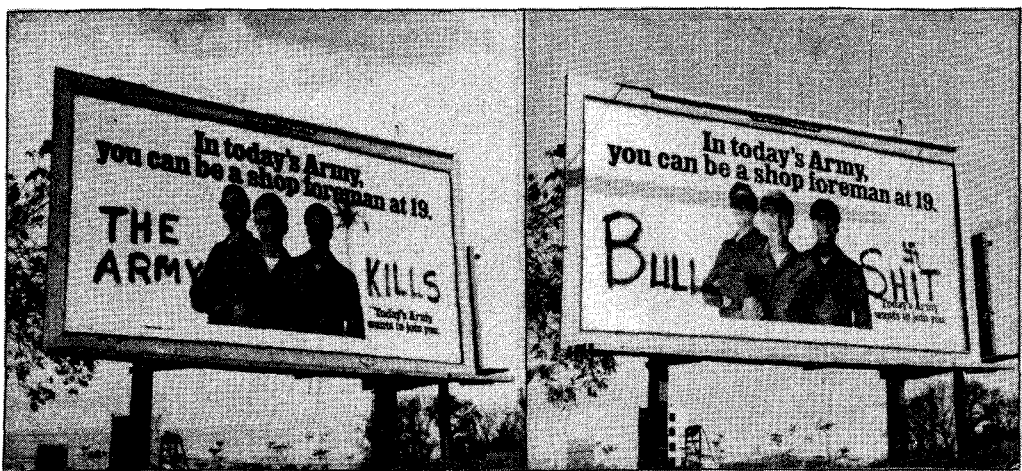
LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO SEDITION:

A 'Committee to Expose the Military' has been formed in San Jose to help combat the new wave of pro-military advertising that has hit San Jose and the whole nation. As Mad Bomber Nixon is trying to implement an all-volunteer Army, we have seen the Army frantically trying

to change its image into just another harmless government agency that offers fine job opportunities, good pay, and rapid advancement. The Army's public image has suffered badly from its many failures and defeats in the Indochina war. The Selective Service is becoming increasingly unpopular and meeting with mounting resistance. The American people must not be fooled. No matter what kind of "image" the Pentagon tries to create, no matter how much mass advertising the Pentagon throws at the American people, the military still remains the police force and protector of U.S. imperialism. The people of Indochina know what the U.S. military really is like, what its real function is, as do many other of the world's oppressed and exploited peoples. We here in San Jose must do all we can to defeat the U.S. Army's attempt to create a new image, to put lies in front of the American people, in order to fill its ranks and continue its real role as a police force for U.S. imperialism and a tool of the American ruling class.

These are photographs of the same sign located on one of San Jose's busiest streets. We scored our first victory here, when after altering the sign on three different occasions, the Army was replaced by Skippy Peanut Butter.



Are you tired of getting angry at a business or a piece of shoddy merchandise and feeling that there is nothing you can do except cool off, sit back and accept it as just being something else that you, the citizen, taxpayer and consumer have no direct control over?

Well, that is no longer the case, especially when it comes to consumer matters. The CONSUMER SWITCHBOARD, a part of the Associated Students at SJSU can, does, and will help you.

But the only way we can help is if you complain. Let us know and we will put a little pressure on the business or manufacturer and let him know that you have had enough. It is amazing how quickly these people react when they realize that you are complaining to someone who can and does get action for you.

Just give Judy Garcia at the Consumer Switchboard a call at 277-2132 or come up to the Associated Students office, Third Floor of the College Union.

THE CONSUMER SWITCHBOARD

THE CABLE FABLE

Whether you know it or not, cable TV is about to have a big influence on your life. In fact, the Sloan Commission reports that within 10 years, 60% of the country will be wired to cable. So what? Well, that means that of the 84 possible cable TV channels, several will be carrying signals other than I Love Lucy. Already there are burglar surveillance systems planned and operating from homes hooked up to the cable. Banks, department stores, computers, etc., will all be leasing channels on the cable which will have two-way sending and receiving capability. That means you'll be able to dial the Sears Roebuck channel with a nifty device added to your set, watch a video catalogue of what they're selling, and punch up a few numbers to order what you want over your TV set. Or you can do your banking over TV. Or you can pay to be hooked up to a computer. Or you can watch the Universal or MGM or Hughes Sports Network channels or...Big Brother can monitor you without your knowledge.

Cable TV has the capacity to replace the telephone for two-way TV phones. And ITT is scared shitless. Currently the cable companies have to use telephone poles to run their cables on. The phone company is in the process of trying to jack the rate up from \$3 per pole to \$6 (per year).

Sounds ominous, right?

It is. And no one seems to know what to do about it, especially the FCC who until recently has adopted a laissez-faire attitude, letting the "infant industry" have a chance to get on its feet. They have not exactly been kind to cable though. This is because of the strong resistance to it by the broadcast TV interests who are scared of the competition cable brings. But, they are letting up.

However, the public has not been represented or invited to participate in the decisions on cable which will soon have a tremendous impact on most of our lives. In fact, the Nixon-created and staffed Office of Telecommunications Policy has been writing a lot of the cable rules which the FCC has been adopting--completely illegitimately since the OTP has no authority to create laws, and the public has had no chance to participate in any hearings.

In March of 72 the FCC came out with a set of rules pertaining to cable that will have far-reaching effects. They require that every cable system within the top 100 markets open up four



kinds of access channels: public access, leased access, government access, and education access. They must also have two-way sending and receiving capability from the home TV set, and have at least a twenty channel capacity. But they gave the systems built prior to March 72 5 years in which to comply.

The Committee for Open Media (those folks who brought you the Free Speech Messages on all the major TV and radio stations in the Bay Area) has been negotiating with Gill Cable TV company in San Jose to secure some of these access channels for the community now. It all started five months ago when they asked for two things: the public access channel and a leased channel. The public access channel, as defined by the FCC, is a free, non-censored public channel open to anyone on a first-come, first-served basis.

COM wanted Gill, Inc. to provide the channel now, plus 1/2" video equipment and someone to teach free workshops to the community on how to operate it and let it out on free loan so that people could use it to make tapes for the channel. This is being done other places around the country and could certainly be used well in San Jose.

Also, COM asked for a channel to be leased to \$1/year to a non-profit corporation formed by a coalition of community groups. This channel would work like the public access channel but would have two decided advantages: a group or individual could schedule a program in advance or have a regular weekly time slot, and short advertising spots could be sold to generate funds for production costs.

Well, Gill Cable paid lip service to the idea, but so far nothing has happened. Supposedly the public access channel was to be opened--but nothing has happened so far.

Maybe they do need to wait a few months--but they would not even give a letter of intent stating that it would happen in April or that they would lease the community a channel.

After five months of being led around, it's definitely time for more positive action. COM is going to file to block the Cable Co.'s certificate of compliance until they can prove they are being responsive to the community. Also, on Dec. 18, we will be presenting the issue to the City Council meeting (after 7PM). We also want to insure that no ordinances are passed making it "illegal" to have a TV antenna, which has happened in other cities, forcing people to subscribe to the cable.

If you're interested in seeing the people gain access to this important medium, come to the meeting and make your support audible/visible. Write a letter to Gill Cable, Inc., stating your support of the Community Leased Access channel. If they continue to refuse to respond, we will be leafletting areas ahead of their salesmen, telling people not to subscribe to the cable for these reasons, and also looking to find another cable company to come to San Jose who would be more responsive.

Of course, ideally the best situation would be a cable system owned and operated by the people of San Jose. Maybe it's not too far away. All media to the people!



REVOLUTIONARY LETTERS

diane di prima

A lack of faith is simply a lack of courage
 one who says 'I wish I could believe that' means simply that he
 is coward, is pleased
 to be spectator, on this scene where there are no spectators
 where all hands not actually working are working against
 as they lie idle, folded in lap, or holding up newspapers
 full of lies, or wrapped around steering wheel, on one more
 pleasure trip

beware of those
 who say we are the beautiful losers
 who stand in their long hair and wait to be punished
 who weep on beaches for our isolation

we are not alone: we have brothers in all the hills
 we have sisters in the jungles and in the ozarks
 we even have brothers on the frozen tundra
 they sit by their fires, they sing, they gather arms
 they multiply: they will reclaim the earth

nowhere we can go but they are waiting for us
 no exile where we will not hear welcome home
 'goodmorning sister, let me work with you
 goodmorning brother, let me
 fight by your side'

NOT PEOPLE'S PARK
 PEOPLE'S PLANET, CAN THEY
 FENCE THAT ONE IN, BULLDOZE IT
 4 A.M.?

who is these, who is
 the they in this thing, did
 we or they kill the indians, not me
 my people brought here, cheap labor to exploit
 a continent for them did we
 or they exploit it? do you
 admit complicity, say 'we
 have to get out of Vietnam, we really should
 stop poisoning the water, etc.' look closer, look again,
 secede, declare your independence, don't accept
 a share of the guilt they want to lay on us
 MAN IS INNOCENT & BEAUTIFUL & born
 to perfect bliss they envy, heavy deeds
 make heavy hearts and to them
 life is suffering. stand clear.

'DOES THE END
 JUSTIFY THE MEANS?' this is
 process, there is no end, there are only
 means, each one
 had better justify itself.
 To whom?

These are transitional years and the dues
 will be heavy.
 Change is quick but revolution
 will take a while.
 America has not even begun as yet.
 This continent is seed.

DIANE DI PRIMA will be at
SJSU Dec. 14 - 7:30pm
Student Union (Loma Prieta)

★★ Benefit ★★

The Sedition benefit of Nov. 18 at
 the Shelter Saloon was a solid success.
 About 200 people showed up and all in-
 volved had a good time keeping Sedition
 alive and free.

The action started around 10:00PM
 when the Red Star Rangers arrived and
 played the first set. They really got
 people loosened up with their combination
 of revival, spiritual, and country Western
 music.

About 12 o'clock when Dirty Butter
 arrived
 the She-
 lter was
 rocking
 with a
 capacity
 crowd
 and peo-
 ple jump-
 ing up
 and down
 to some
 good shit
 kicking
 music.



Dirty
 Butter
 is a real
 people's
 band,
 they've
 done num-
 erous benefits for CMI and they gave an
 all out performance at the Shelter.

From 12 o'clock on the details are
 hard to come by (I was quite drunk as
 everyone else was.) but after some square
 dancing about 50 people gathered together
 in a circle and danced, shouted, and chant-
 ed Power to the People until the State of
 California said to the people of Calif-
 ornia "time to close". However, people
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Joe's Mercury

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Trees

Joe Ridder was once asked why he was so dedicated to San Jose's expansion despite the accompanying destruction of the areas famous orchards, he replied "Trees don't read newspapers".

84 pages of ads SAN JOSE, CALIF. MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1972 15¢ too much

RIDDER DYNASTY EXPOSED!



Mercury and News Publisher Joe Ridder

Mercury Advertising

Number 1 Revenues in Nation

The original concept of a newspaper implied that a needed public service was to be met by the dissemination of printed news to the community as a whole. The industrial revolution and capitalism has subverted this public service-like most others- into still another money-making scheme by the ruling class to fleece the rest of us.

Newspaper publishing accounted for \$6.7 billion in revenues in 1969, placing it tenth among all U.S. industries. Newspapers get 30% of all advertising revenue - leaving T.V. (18%), magazines (7%), and radio (6%) far behind.

Since three-quarters of sales in newspapers publishing come from advertising and only one-quarter from circulation, it is plain that advertising is now what newspapers are all about.

Which of the thousands of newspapers in the country is number one in advertising revenues? The San Jose Mercury, of course. And the News is fifth.

We say "of course" because the Mercury-News has kept a tight monopoly on what has been probably the fastest growing of the fabulously wealthy retail market areas of the world.

Santa Clara County per household income in 1970 was \$12,930, ranking it first in the state and sixth out of all the thousands of counties in the U.S. We rank 29th in total retail sales: \$2,017,851,000. When you consider that the Mercury-News also services San Mateo, Alameda, Santa Cruz, Monterey, and San Benito counties, its market area is truly huge and filled with people with billions to spend and advertisers anxious to get a piece of the action.

Santa Clara County is also first in California in retail sales, will be first in personal income by 1975, first in total jobs by 1980, and first in financial center growth by 1975. All the preceding figures may surprise those people who still think of San Jose as an overgrown small town, but they are well known to Joe Ridder, publisher of the Mercury-News.

In 1970 the Mercury-News had revenues of \$34,500,000 and net profits of \$2,775,000. These profits enable Joe Ridder to fly off to his Hawaii several times a week while his subscribers must fight smog and rush-hour traffic to reach their over-taxed homes and high-rent apartments.

In Hawaii Ridder can relax, secure in the knowledge that two out of every three homes in Santa Clara County subscribe to his paper, whereas all other papers combined reach only one house in seven.

Workers' Gripes In S.J. Plant

SAN JOSE, Ca. - Conditions at the main plant of the San Jose Mercury-News are lacking for its employees on several counts.

There is dissatisfaction on the editorial staff concerning the conservative slant and excessive control of the reporting of the news, including the content of the articles, headlines, wording, and pictures chosen.

If a reporter does not toe the line on editorial policy, he will probably receive a written note from his superiors tactfully or not so tactfully pointing out his transgression.

The racist nature of the management can be seen in the hiring statistics: with an editorial staff of approximately 50, there are only two chicanos and no blacks.

In fact, until pressured by one of the unions three or four years ago, only 1% or so of the Mercury-News' 1,000 employees were black. Even now the minorities are concentrated in the lower paying jobs like circulation and classified ads.

ASSESSMENT FRAUD

Ridder Paper In Scandal



Walter Ridder publisher of the Post-Tribune.

GARY, Ind. (SPS)-In 1970 a George Crile went to work for the Gary, Indiana Post-Tribune as a reporter. Its publisher, since 1966, and his boss, was Walter Ridder, 50.

One half of Gary's taxable property is U.S. Steel, yet despite more than a billion dollars in improvements in the 1960's alone, its value according to its assessment was increased only 75 million and its total put at 519 million (1971). As a consequence the school system, relying on property taxes for its financial support, was forced to lay off 200 teachers and staff, cut out phys. ed. and music classes and still faced bankruptcy.

Crile's investigation of the tax assessments of hundreds of other corporations showed numerous reductions in their assessed valuation after the present assessor came into office. Numerous other violations of the law by the assessor were uncovered.

Apparently knowing too much, an unsuccessful attempt was made on Crile's life. It did not stop him from turning in the series of articles to Ridder two weeks before the May 4, 1971 primary election, with incumbent black Mayor Richard Hatcher running against the corrupt machine.

Walter Ridder, who was considered a liberal in contrast to the extreme conservatism of the rest of the family, reneged on his promise to publish the articles and declined to support Hatcher, who won anyway, despite 2 fires in his car and shots at his house.

Crile's further investigation of U.S. Steel found the company itself reported its Gary plant at 793 million after depreciation, demonstrating a 15 million-a-year tax break, which means the average Gary homeowner is overcharged by 25% per year in property taxes.

When a fellow reporter was cynical about the investigations ever being published because of its own connections with the assessor's office, Crile began investigating his own paper.

From 1962-69 the assessment of the Post Tribune's land was set at only \$3,000

and their recently built several-million-dollar 103,807 sq. ft. building's value was set at \$500. After one negative item about the tax assessor, the paper found its assessment raised on the land to \$42,000 and the plant to \$3,700. Since the Post-Tribune had reported the buildings worth to the Indiana Secretary of State as \$3,716,986 it was still being under-assessed \$750,000 per year in taxes.

Crile naively assumed that Ridder had no knowledge of his paper's tax break, would be surprised, and would publish the articles forthwith. Instead Ridder ordered all references to the paper's own assessment and inferences of illegalities by the tax assessor dropped.

Ridder said it was all a misunderstanding and the articles would be published right away. Month after month went by, until Ridder finally had the articles ready for publishing. It was a white-wash, and Crile refused to have anything to do with it.

So, after 2 years of work and waiting, not only were the articles never published, but Ridder fired Crile. Eventually, after publishing the whitewash, Ridder resigned as publisher of the paper and left Gary for good.

Recently, Crile returned to Gary and found that the papers' business property assessment, \$460,000 in 1970, was now reduced to \$310,000.

SPORTS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Ridder Publications owns 30% of the Minnesota Vikings Football Club.

They also own the St. Paul Pioneer-Press and Dispatch, the Duluth News-Tribune and Herald, WDSM-TV in Duluth, Minn., and WCCO TV and radio stations in St. Paul-Minneapolis, all of which it can be assumed give lots of coverage to the Vikings.

Today's Chuckle

Did you know that Joe Ridder is called "Jose" by his close friends and "Uncle Ho" by his wife? HO HO HO

Editorial View

The San Jose Mercury-News and its publisher, Joe Ridder, are extremely powerful forces in this valley because of their monopoly control of the daily newspaper scene, connections, positions held in the community and money. These factors also make them fabulously rich.

The Ridder family has used the paper to constantly push for the urbanization and industrialization of Santa Clara Valley. In the process it has changed the Mercury-News from a small-town fishwrap in a sleepy agricultural town to the nation's number one paper in advertising revenues.

Joe Ridder's famous "trees don't read newspapers" quote is a four word summation of monopoly capitalism: make as much money as you can, despite its tremendous ecological, social, financial and human cost to others.

And with these ill-gotten gains, Joe Ridder can escape to his Hawaii home to leave the rest of us to cope with the consequences of his actions.

But the community cannot be allowed to realize what has been done to them. They must be diverted with horoscopes, crossword puzzles, society pages, and sports.

Another way to keep the public in the dark is to slant the news (or not report it at all) at the local, national, and international level.

Through three generations this family has observed a set rule in expanding its empire: only acquire papers in cities where there is no competition, and station a Ridder at every paper to watch over the investment.

Thus, the Ridder's success story is finally a negation of the American Dream, for family relationship is the real criteria of entry into the top levels of the corporation instead of ability. A paper which extols the virtues of free enterprise operates monopolies run on the principle of nepotism.

QUESTION MAN

(Asked of a Mercury worker)

Q. What if the workers at the plant were to seize the presses and decided to print their own newspaper?

A. For one thing, the newspaper would be a 1000% improvement over the Mercury in content as well as layout. We would not be forced to print the bullshit that the Ridders and their rich friends want in the paper. Hmm...Wow, it would be fantastic!

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All In The Family

Rampant Nepotism

Joseph B. Ridder, being the publisher of the San Jose Mercury-News, is one of the most powerful men in the county.

He is also the V.P. and director of Ridder Publications (owner of the Mercury-News), 2 T.V. stations, 30% of the Minnesota Vikings Football Team, and numerous other enterprises.

When stock was sold to the public in 1969 and 1971, the Ridder family collected \$23,269,110 in cash. The 85% of the stock they still hold is worth some \$216,209,457 at the current New York Exchange price of \$28 per share.

Also on the Ridder Publications Board of Directors is Charles De Bretteville, Chairman of the Board and Director of the Bank of California National Association, Director of Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Safeway Stores, Amfac, Inc., Western Union and Shell Oil and Louis W. Menks, Director of General Mills, Inc., First National Bank (Chicago, Ill.), Colorado and Southern Railway Co., Northern Pacific Transport Co., and Norton Simon, Inc.

Thus, the Ridders not only tightly control their own corporations but also have established links with networks of some of the largest corporations on the West Coast and in the Midwest.

Channel 11, Mercury Linked



WARREN M. GANNON President, Gill Cable Inc.

The San Jose Mercury-News and its parent company, Ridder Publications Inc., have developed numerous connections with Gill Industries (Channel 11 and San Jose Cable TV) in what seems to be an attempt to monopolize the media of this valley.

At the corporate level, until recently, Ridder Publications owned 50% of San Jose Cable TV Service, with Gill Industries owning the other 50%.

At the personal level, we find Warren M. Gannon, president of Gill Cable, Inc. (part of Gill Industries) has just been named 1973 president of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce and his boss, Allen T. Gilliland of Gill Industries was named to a 3 yr. term as director. At the same time we find P. Anthony Ridder, the business manager of the Mercury-News, named chamber vice-president of public affairs.

A look at the Spartan Foundation (of SJSU) shows that its president is Robert M. Hosfeldt, Vice-President-General Manager of KNTV Channel 11, and its first vice-president is John Chaffetz, Sports Director of KNTV. On the Foundation Board of Directors we find Frank Ban-

anno, News Editor of the San Jose News and P. Anthony Ridder (again).

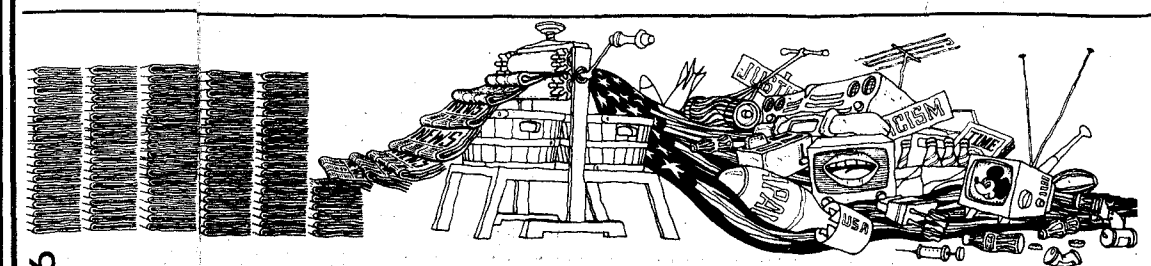
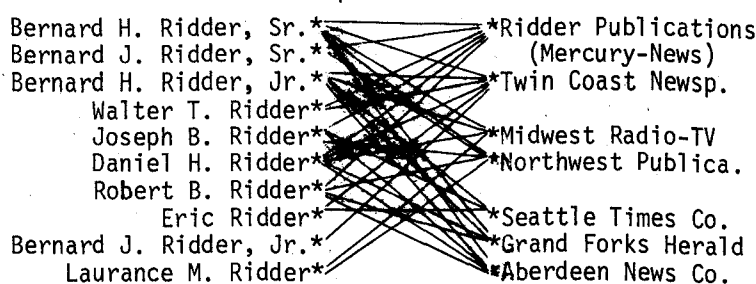
Robert Hosfeldt is also the Vice-President of the San Jose State Alumni Assoc.

Thus, between Ridder Publications and Gill Industries you have this county's only TV station; only large newspaper; one of its two cable TV services; the president and two directors of the Chamber of Commerce; the president, vice-president and 2 directors of the Spartan Foundation; and the vice-president of the SJS Alumni Association!

Monopoly capitalism at its best (or worst in this case).

You might also like to know that Daniel Ridder of Ridder Publications is on the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges and that Joseph B. Ridder; also a vice-president of Ridder Publications and publisher of the Mercury-News, is a member of the Board of Trustees at the University of Santa Clara.

RIDDER FAMILY NETWORK OF CONTROL



Fred Hampton

1948 - DEC. 4, 1969



Chairman Fred

**"When one of us falls,
1,000 will take his place."**

DON'T MOURN, ORGANIZE!
--JOE HILL

"This system is out to kill us and we know it. Some say we are not ready to take this monster. We say that we do not want to, but that is not the question any longer. The monster has taken us on, and we have to deal with reality." Fred Hampton

Fred Hampton is remembered by many of us as one of the exceptional organizers of the 60s. Leaving the model straight "A" student-athlete scene to help unify Chicago's black, brown, and white street gangs into a fighting coalition against Mayor Daley's police state, he gained the respect of thousands of people. Because of his effectiveness, Fred felt the repression of the Chicago police many times before his murder; 25 arrests, one conviction.

Early in 1968 Fred began to organize the Chicago Chapter of the Black Panther Party. On November 13, 1969 Jake Winters, an 18 year old Panther was murdered. In the ensuing shootout two Chicago police were killed.

The Chicago police went beserk seeking revenge. On Dec. 3, 1969, Illinois state's attorney Edward Hanrahan heard and approved of plans whereby a special team of police would raid a Black Panther apartment in which Panthers Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were murdered. No tear gas or bullhorns were checked out; only shot-guns, sugmachine guns, and .357 magnums.

Hanrahan and 13 others were not indicted for the murders of Hampton and Clark but for obstructing the investigation that followed their deaths.

Hanrahan had produced pictures of a door which he claimed to be a door from the raided apartment. He also claimed this door showed bullet holes produced during what he described as a vicious shootout in which his officers were endangered by a "withering" hail of gunshots from inside the apartment. The "bullet holes" in the door turned out to be nail heads which were driven into the door to look like bullet holes.

1972: 5 MINUTE DISMISSAL

Judge Philip Romiti dismissed the case in five minutes, a case which had taken three years to build and in the process boosted Hanrahan's chances for re-election. Romiti found that "the evidence is simply not sufficient to establish a proof of any conspiracy against the defendant."

But it was awkward to acquit. Hampton was killed in his bed without firing a shot. No attempt was made by the police to get him and his companions to surrender before the "search and destroy" mission began.

By the way, His Honor Judge Romiti who got the case was an old law school classmate of Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago.

However, despite his quick dismissal at the hands of one of Daley's boys, Hanrahan failed recently in his bid for re-election.

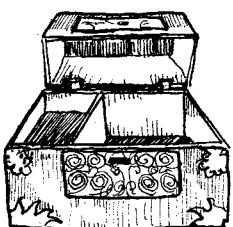
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NEW CHILE

SANTIAGO DE CHILE (LNS)--Monday, November 6 marked the end to a twenty-six day nationwide transport and business strike inspired by the political opposition in Chile. Thursday, Nov. 2, Allende had announced the third major Cabinet shakeup since the Unidad Popular (UP) government had come to power in November 1970, affecting nine of the thirteen ministries. The most important change was the entrance of the three branches of the Armed Forces into the Ministry of the Interior, the most important of all the ministries, plus Mining and Public Works.

General Prats, in his first act as Interior Minister, ordered an end to the strike in forty-eight hours. But a solution to all of the demands presented by the Transport Owners, merchants, professional groups and other rightist syndicates has yet to be reached. Prats presented a document which reflected the position of the government facing the syndicates in the conflict over State controls: he promised to begin mediations with those groups who had legitimate non-political demands.

After November 6, the deadline, virtually all shops were open for business and trucks, which had been stalled, requisitioned or hidden during the strike to avoid government requisition.

What was the price the government had to pay for the settlement? It had given guarantees to the truck owners that all requisitioned vehicles would be returned and that there would be no reprisals against those who had participated in the strike. All jailed prisoners were released.

NATIONALIZATION

Mixed commissions (government-syndicates) were created to treat each case separately. Requisitioned shops were returned to their owners with the exceptions of supermarkets taken over by the people and the government distribution agency DIRINCO -- their fate remains uncertain. At least four of the nine factories which closed down and were requisitioned passed into the 'Social Sector' of the economy or were, in other words, nationalized permanently.

The majority of those factories were, ironically, controlled by outside--U.S.--capital, among them businesses like the Dow Chemical Company and Ready Mix Concrete.

The rightist syndicates continue to protest reprisals threatened against cases of professional irresponsibility during the strike. (In the case of some doctors, this irresponsibility became criminal, resulting in the deaths of two children whom they refused to treat in a hospital emergency ward.) And the right is taking reprisals against workers who refused to obey their order to stop work: particularly vulnerable are the construction workers of privately-owned buildings. Nevertheless, the government will not allow the loss of any jobs.



"What really gripes me, Higbey, is they did it with a democratic vote."

STRIKE A SUCCESS?

Guarantees have certainly been given, and the rightist press claims the concessions signify the success of the strike. But what really has taken place? If one considers its goals, the strike was a total failure. The country was not paralyzed thanks to an extraordinary display of force and organization by the people.

During the strike, workers set up voluntary labor brigades to protect working-class barrios and factories. Newly organized "coordinating commands" which efficiently headed the various community groups, until then functioning independently, were set up. Dist-

tribution of basic supplies to both households and factories was maintained in most cases with minimum difficulty.



A non-striking bus heading for volunteer work.

WORKERS DON'T NEED BOSSES

A new variable was introduced into the already seething political process here: the working class recognized that it could run the entire country without bosses. Said one worker: "We have learned more in these last days than in the last ten years." This is a key variable.

But then, what does the military in the Cabinet mean? The answers given by Prats in various interviews show him as a legalistic General, vigilant of the Constitution and pretty much in agreement with President Allende on the UP's principles.

In the parties of the Unidad Popular, and in all of the left, the new Cabinet has produced uncertainty. Those who support the civilian-military formula (created by high government circles with the military without the direct voice of those workers who kept the country running) maintain that, though the Right has its support in the Armed Forces, there is taking place in the high commands a fundamental shift. These supporters assert that the shift is especially clear in respect to which groups the Armed Forces view as the real enemy of the country.

The illegal strike of the Opposition, its sabotage, and insults to the military has moved them more behind the government which has gone out of its way to remain within the Constitution.

Prats has made public statements about the need for fundamental changes and the importance of worker participation in these changes. He has also said that the Armed Forces are, by their presence within the government, looking to establish "social peace" and to guarantee clean and democratic elections next March when many legislative seats are up for grabs.

CRITICISM FROM THE LEFT

Certainly there is criticism, especially from the Socialists and the Left Revolutionary Movement (MIR). "The military formula did not spring from the people," El Rebelde, the voice of MIR, writes, and "social peace" is impossible from both the Left and Bourgeoisie points of view. "It has to be the people themselves who decide the political road, taking advantage of what it has learned in these last weeks: workers' power."

The main threat is that, once in power, the military will disconnect itself from the people and therefore aid the rightists' cause.

But whatever that may be, one thing is clear: the workers in Chile have won a major victory, demonstrating that the process of building socialism in Chile is an irreversible one.

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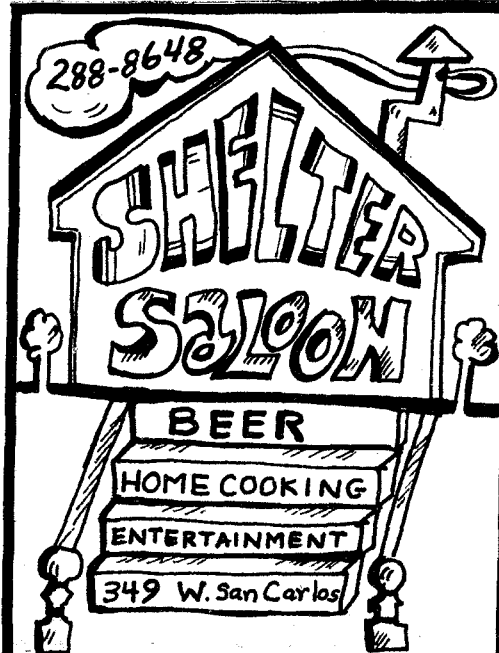
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FROM IRELAND TO VIETNAM

(Irish Republican Information Service)

Early Dec. 2, the Irish Parliament (DAIL) voted to increase the police powers at its disposal in suppressing the peoples' movements in the 26 counties with particular emphasis on the Republican cause. Heretofore, it was the responsibility of the state to prove that a person they wish to imprison was a member of an illegal organization. Now it is the responsibility of the person to prove that they are not members of an illegal group. The question of what constitutes an illegal organization lies with the state itself and has never been clearly defined. The new Amendment to the "Offenses Against the State Act" closes out whatever protections dissenters enjoyed in the South.

When the act was being brought forward to a vote, it was reported as having little chance of passage. The Fianna Fail party's proposed legislation was being opposed by its loyal opposition, Fine Gael. This scenario was necessary because all political groupings in Southern Ireland must at least pay lip service to the idea of Irish independence, no matter how much they detest it. Fine Gael, the party of the reactionary middle class was in a bind. They despise the IRA and have called for years for its suppression, but given the support of the Irish people for the independence movement, Fine Gael was in no position to call for imprisonment without trial of any kind for the liberation forces. This hatred on the part of the Fianna Fail and Fine Gael deputies rests squarely on their capitalist policies and on their personal enrichment as favored individuals within the neo-colonialist state. The ruling Fianna Fail party represents the interests of industrial finance while Fine Gael is the agent of the professional and big farming class. It's like Agnew opposing Nixon or Daley opposing McGovern, they always seem to be supporting different ideas but somehow the same things always get done.

The dilemma for Fine Gael and the victory for Fianna Fail was worked out early on the 2nd at the cost of two more lives and two hundred more casualties. Bombs went off in downtown Dublin right

on schedule. Liberty Hall, the headquarters of Ireland's trade union movement, burst into a holocaust of fire, blood, and death. The structure that housed Connolly, Larkin, Countess Markievicz, the young Sean O'Casey and hundreds others sacred to socialist Republican memory was ripped apart. Within seconds another explosion hurled young men and women about like rags. The Dublin bus station, a traditional starting place for young people on weekend partying jaunts was also bombed.

These groups of people and these symbolic places are categorically opposed to the Fianna Fail and Fine Gael bureaucrats yet when the bombs went off it was the IRA that was blamed. And the Fine Gael deputies changed their hypocritical position immediately. The act passed 70 to 23. We should be thankful that the Small Farmers Association and the Agricultural Workers Unions were not in town that day or they would have got it too. The despicability of using the best allies of the Republican movement as targets and then blaming the slaughter on the IRA is incredible, but the timing was so precise that Fianna Fail and Fine Gael were able to railroad the vote through with the sounds of the bombs, the screams of the innocent, and the wailing of ambulance and fire trucks filling the air.



Both IRA groups have denied and condemned these bombings and of course they are not the ones involved. The vote however has been made, the act is now law and we look now to see what action the Irish people will take when this puppet government attempts to imprison their true representatives.

ONE STRUGGLE, MANY FRONTS

As the negotiations begin today, Dec. 4, it still remains doubtful as to whether or not Nixon will sign the 9 Point Peace Plan. It seems that the longer Nixon stalls, the less chance there is that he will sign at all.

Having forced Nixon into negotiating a settlement, the Vietnamese have been very patient and willing to make any concessions to bring about the signing of the agreement.

But Nixon is in a position to stall. It is not his country the bombs are falling on, not his cities that are being destroyed, and not his people who are being maimed and killed by anti-personnel weapons. He has no compassion for human suffering. And, there is no great pressure on Nixon to end the war.

ESCALATION HELPS NEGOTIATION?

In the North, children have been evacuated from the cities and many villages cannot use lights at night for fear of American bombers. Nothing is spared from the bombs. Villages, Hospitals and even the French embassy have been targets.

Despite the administration claims as to the effectiveness of the blockade, life in Hanoi is materially better than ever before. Jan Austin, a member of the anti-war delegation which recently returned from Hanoi, says that in Hanoi, civilian use of motorized bicycles is not uncommon (the significant point being that this shows there is no shortage of petroleum). Nan also says there are many more trucks now being used than there were two years ago when she was there. In fact, Jan stated that "the streets of Hanoi seem to be full of life. All the stores and restaurants are open and, the spirit of the people is high."

As the attacks against the North become more and more vicious, the Vietnamese adapt, renew their faith, and become more resolute in their struggle for freedom and self-determination:

"If you strike glass with a hammer, it shatters. If you strike steel with a

MASS EXECUTIONS IN JAILS

As the military situation in the South deteriorates for Thieu and as he faces the possibility of a negotiated settlement, his administration is taking steps to repress and eliminate all political opposition. Since last May, mass arrests and murders have been taking place on an unprecedented scale. According to the French news agency, Agence France Press (AFP), "there are persistent rumors in Saigon that 300 prisoners from the neutralist opposition have already been liquidated." The report said that the sources of this story come not only from prisoners, but also from some prison officials, "who do not approve of the methods used." (AFP, Saigon, Nov 22, 1972).

As the bombing continues, the repression intensifies and the killing persists, the U.S. stalls.



What Henry Kissinger described as "minor difficulties" a month ago have become major stumbling blocks to ending the war. The U.S. moves to obtain more concessions from N. Vietnam have strained negotiations and have threatened the signing of the peace agreement reached between the two countries.

hammer it will become harder, more tempered, stronger. The Vietnamese people are not glass."

Vietnamese saying

The excuses being given by the Nixon administration appear to be fabrications to bide time. Several of the questions which Kissinger originally said required more negotiations are not really problems at all. For example, he raised the question of whether the term "administrative structure" had the same meaning in the Vietnamese text. Or whether the international control commission could be in place in S. Vietnam when the cease fire begins.

On these questions, Xuan Thuy, head N. Vietnamese delegate to the Paris talks, has publicly stated agreement with Kissinger's interpretation.

The other excuse put forward by the Administration on Oct. 31, is the question of N. Vietnamese troops in the South, a question they had somehow "overlooked". But, the agreement which had already been negotiated called for this question to be decided not by the U.S., but between the PRG and the Saigon government. The outline of the agreement stated: "The question of Vietnamese armed forces in South Vietnam will be settled by the two South Vietnamese parties...without foreign interference."

Why then doesn't Nixon sign? The most immediate reason which comes to mind, is the global repercussions the U.S. would face. The blow to U.S. imperialism would be too great. Nixon would like to win his "war of example" to demonstrate to other oppressed peoples of the world what their fate would be should they too try throwing off the yoke of colonialism.

Now is the time to act. Conscientious Americans should not just care about the single fact that it is a war without U.S. casualties and let it go on and on. If we fail to bring pressure to bear, it means that Nixon can go on with the war.

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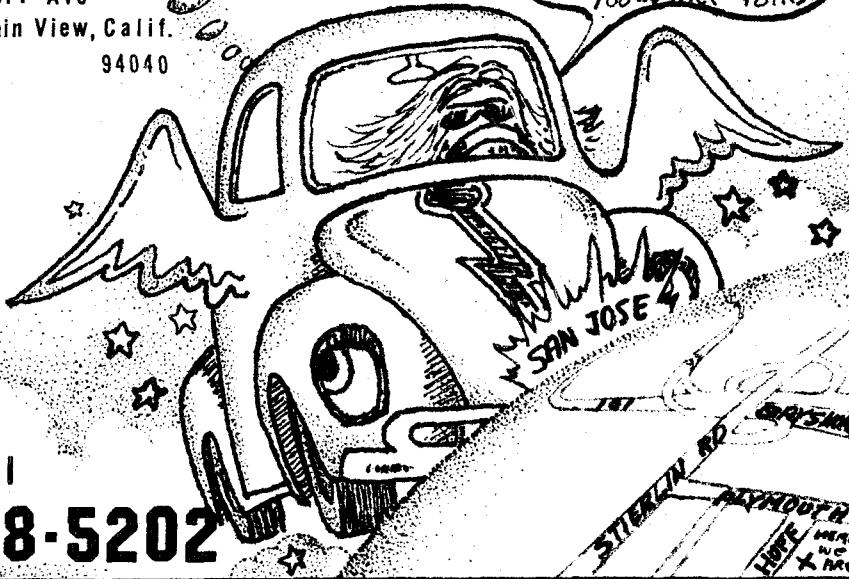
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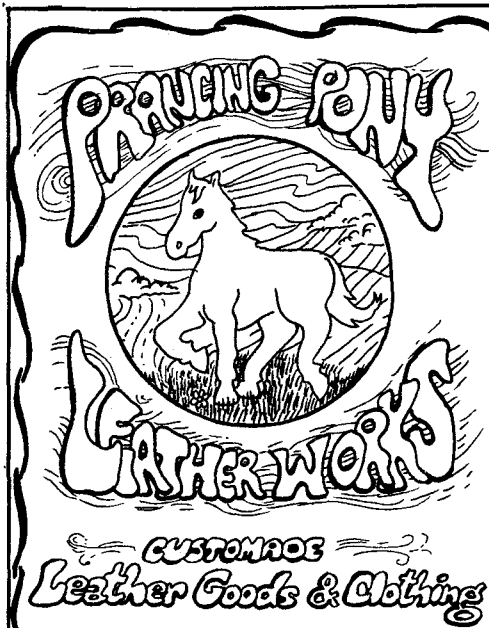


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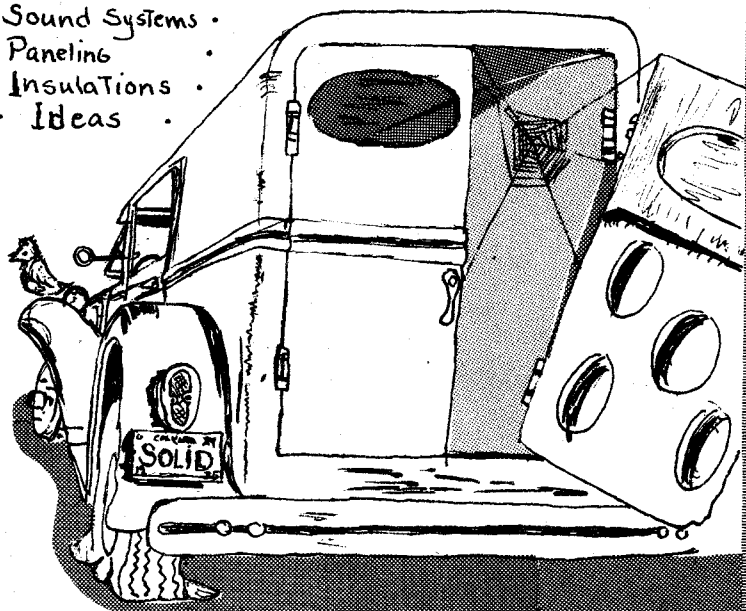
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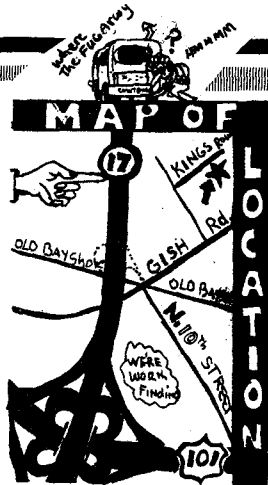
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Film Review



Superfly

It is about cocaine and the power trips inevitable with any hard addictive substance (smack, speed, coke, money). It is basically a bad guys vs. worse guys sort of high-powered adventure. The plot is too creative for the film to be dismissed as a run of the mill potboiler aimed at teenyboppers. It is about a coke-in-quantity superstar named Priest who takes stock of his and his partner's joint holdings, realizes that it would be possible for them to move 30 kilos of cocaine in 3 months and retire alive and well with a half a million each...a humble enough ambition. From there it gets pretty thick and takes some surprising turns. You have to pay attention to keep up with it.

RIP-OFFS

The emergence of Black cast films has been criticized by various sources. Black people have always been unreal in American films because of such degraded clowns as Stepin Fetchit and Amos & Andy or such "acceptable Negroes" as Sidney Poitier. A recent Triple Jeopardy article attacked the Superfly image of the "superstud, bad-ass-nigger-singlehandedly-taking-on-the-man" as equally unreal. An article in the Black Panther described such films as Shaft as low investment-high return rip offs. Production cost are kept low by shooting a lot in the streets (no scenery costs) and by using unknowns for main roles and neighborhood people for walk-ons. Meanwhile, says the BPP, white technicians working on the same films get the going rate. These films pack in the audiences and little or none of the profit gets back to the Black communities. Sounds a lot like what the culture-vultures did to Woodstock et al.

MUSIC & PLOT

Perhaps the strongest single element of Superfly is the music of Curtis Mayfield. It adds a great deal to the overall effect of the film. The instrumentation is very good and the lyrics are the most straightforward yet, in music which attempts to deal with addiction.

An extremely valuable part of the film is the example it gives of the power and exploitation in the junk pyramid; dynamics which vary only in desperation and degree of brutality in any other need pyramid where someone has the goods and a lot of others need them. Priest is near the top of the pyramid; he owns the shit the people on the bottom need so bad. But the pressure is always downward.

The first scene is from the bottom. Two street junkies just missed their connection and are now worrying along the street, scowling, frantic to outrun their too soon junk sick. From the bottom the pressure goes out at random in all directions. They pass a woman carrying groceries and one goes back to panhandle her. They decide to hide in a tenement hallway and rip off the next person who comes to the door. Freddie is an intermediate flunky; he deals coke that Priest fronts to him. This time Freddie spent the money

on his wife. Priest shows his grasp of labor-management relations in the ensuing tongue-lashing; "What if all 50 my men have bitch troubles? What am I supposed to do? Starve??" He gives him a gun and orders him out to do a robbery or else Priest will put Freddie's wife on the street. "I deal cocaine", he says, "and somebody pays."

Later Priest is confronted by 3 revolutionaries; "Hey dope dealer, we're trying to build a new nation of Black people in this country and we think its time you start paying some dues!" Priest's sense of free enterprise is offended. "I ain't given you nothin! You go out and get a gun and get guns for all those other Black people and when it comes down I'll be right in front killing Whitey! Until you're ready to move take your marching song someplace else!"

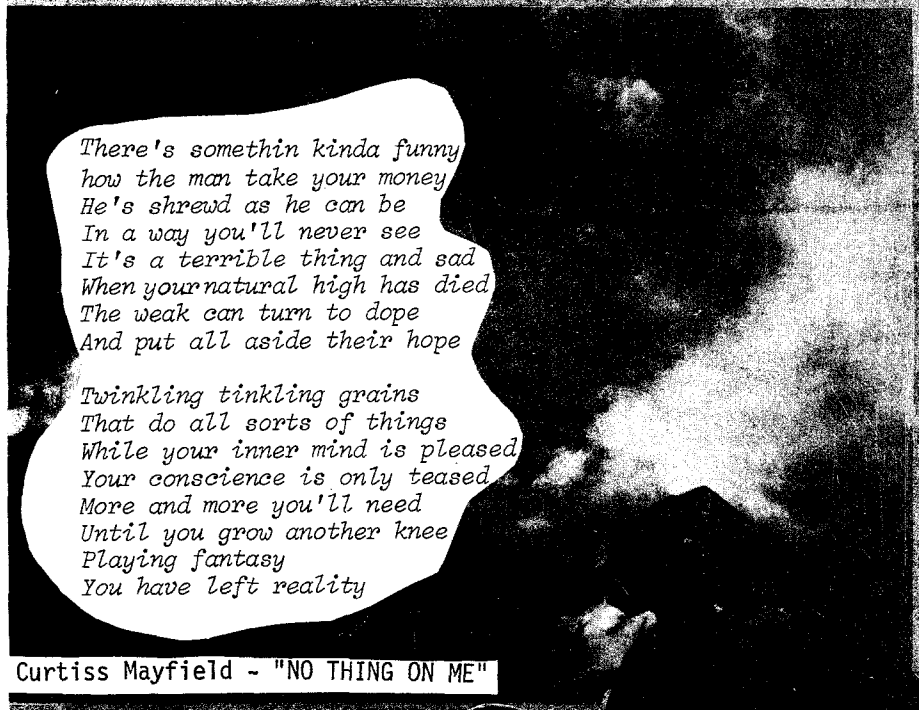
AMERICAN DREAM

The film also reveals some of the special exploitation unique to the (white supplied) Black junk pyramid. Despite what a bastard he is, Priest comes off as a youthful idealist when he presents his plan to deal himself out of the business to his partner Eddie. Eddie laughs and points out to him, "You got it made; 8-track stereo, color TV, penthouse apartment, a fancy car, and a gram of coke a day to keep your nose open. What more could you want? This is the American dream, baby!" Still later; "Where you going to go? You're a hustler, man, a dope dealer. What else can you do? This is the only game the man left us to play."

UNCLE TOM

And then Priest goes to see Scatter, his connection, about the 30 kilos. Scatter refuses and Priest asks if he can bypass Scatter and deal direct with Scatter's connection, "Scatter's man". Scatter says he can't because "the man" would surely kill him for such an indiscretion, "...and besides," Scatter spits out at Priest, "this man picks his own niggers!" So here is Priest, a bright young entrepreneur, tops in his field, but just another nigger to the white man who supplies. In this particular form of slavery, Priest out of his own self-interest, is an uncle Tom helping "the man" to oppress his own people.

Despite the faults it has, the film has a good story, good music, and it reveals a lot that should be known about the nature of drug addiction in a private property society.



There's somethin kinda funny
how the man take your money
He's shrewd as he can be
In a way you'll never see
It's a terrible thing and sad
When your natural high has died
The weak can turn to dope
And put all aside their hope

Twinkling tinkling grains
That do all sorts of things
While your inner mind is pleased
Your conscience is only teased
More and more you'll need
Until you grow another knee
Playing fantasy
You have left reality

Curtiss Mayfield - "NO THING ON ME"

DEAR SEDITION:

Landlords are a hassle, but mine is particularly pig-gish. Hopefully you can give me some advice on how to deal with him. Here's the problem:

I moved out of this house last month. I didn't give a 30-day notice but the landlord promised to return the \$100 cleaning deposit if the place was clean and rented within the next three days.

It was rented in two days and upon leaving we did a massive cleaning job. The landlord said he'd send the check right away.

5 weeks and 6 phone calls later I got a check: for \$13.17!

With it was a note explaining that \$70 was deducted for a rent increase (he tried to raise the rent \$10 last March but we refused to pay it) and \$16.38 for want ads. The landlord never pressed the issue of the increase after we refused, so we assumed he had backed down. But now this! I'm out for blood, how can I get this guy?

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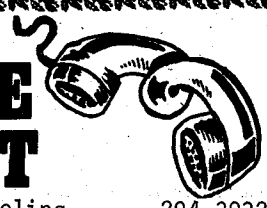
It looks like you'll get your blood; there is a clear victory in sight. Although you should have given your landlord a 30-day notice that you were moving, he is probably justified in charging you for the newspaper ad. If he had reasonable time (about 30 days) to advertise for new tenants then of course he could not have charged you.

As for the balance of the \$100 deposit, you should receive \$86.38 and not \$13.38. Since last March, when you refused to pay the additional \$10 a month, the landlord has been accepting your monthly rent thereby establishing an agreed upon month to month contract. He cannot decide now that he is going to collect money that was never part of your contract. Also if he wanted to increase your rent last March he would have had to abide by Rent Control regulations which mean that the landlord would have had to send a written 30-day notice within which would be included provisions for allowing the tenant to understand the rent increase and an opportunity to validate the increase with the Internal Revenue Service. I presume that he did not send the notice which would have made the \$10 increase illegal anyway.

Also, if a landlord does not return a security deposit or last month's advance rent, or account for that part of the money he is keeping, within two (14 days) weeks after a tenant has moved the tenant may sue the landlord. If the tenant wins, he may also be awarded up to \$200 as a penalty against the landlord.

Your course of action should be Small Claims Court. You won't have the high cost of attorney's fees and it won't cost you any money to go to court. It looks like you'll win, but I'm wondering about whether the judge will award you the \$200 penalty. Let us know what happens.

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Fantasy Faire - SJSU College Union Dec 4-15
F R E E EEEEEEE

Movie: "Umbrellas of Cherbourg" \$1.00 SJS Morris Dailey Aud. 7:30PM

1969 - Fred Hampton murdered by the "Hanrahan Hogs" in Chicago.
"You can kill a revolutionary--but you can't kill the revolution."
Fred Hampton

Natural Act at the Odyssey \$1.00

Dec. 2, 1964 Sproul Hall Sit-in in Berkeley

Black Art Exhibit through Dec. 15 SJS Art Gallery

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Boone's Farm and California at the Bodega \$2

Geronimo Black at the Chateau \$?

Morgan at Mountain Charlie's

Butterfat at the Odyssey

VVAW meeting 98 S. 17th St., San Jose, 998-0367

Benefit to raise legal funds for people harassed by the Grand Jury. Spaghetti Dinner (all you can eat!) \$1.50 4-8PM Bethany Church Sanchez and Clipper SE

Mon 11

Joe McCann IRC meeting 7:30 PM, 48 S. 4th, #4 SJ

Channel 9: The plot to overthrow Christmas 9-10PM

Movie: "Rollo and His Bros" 7:30PM Morris Dailey Aud., SJS \$1.00

GRATEFUL DEAD Winterland 7PM \$4.50

Men's Rap at the Women's Center. ALL men are invited.

TUES 12

1917 - U.S. troops invade Russia

GRATEFUL DEAD Winterland 7PM

Bob McDonough at Mountain Charlies

1963-Kenya independence

San Jose study group - Everyone is invited. 98 S. 17th S.J. 998-0367 7PM

FOCUS ON MEDIA meeting 8:30PM

General meeting at the Women's Center. All interested women are invited. 9th and San Carlos Bldg 2 in the basement 7:30PM

Wed 13

Movie: "Repulsion" Morris Dailey Aud., SJS 3:30(35¢) 7:30(50¢)

Flash at Bodega

Fanny Wright, freethinker opposed to marriage, died 1853

"No woman can forfeit her individual rights or independent existence, and no man assert over her any rights or power whatsoever beyond what he may exercise over her free and voluntary affection."
Fanny Wright 1827

Thur 14

Open poetry readings-Guest: DIANE DI PRIMA 7:30 College Union SJS FREE!

Morgan at Mountain Charlies

VVAW meeting 98 S. 17th, S.J. 7:30PM

Fri 15

1961 - Police use tear gas & dogs to attack 1500 Black demonstrators in Baton Rouge, La.

"The White man makes all the laws, he drags us before his courts, he accuses us, and he sits in judgement over us."
H. Rap Brown, 1967

FRANK ZAPPA & MOTHERS OF INVENTION Winterland, 8PM \$4.50

Mighty Jeffery at Andy Capps

Dirty Butter at the Shelter

Morgan at Mountain Charlies

Paul Blake Trio at Ricardo's

Channel 9: SOUL! Guest: Taj Mahal 10-11PM

Sat 16

Chicago Blues at Ricardo's 50¢

Story Road at Andy Capps

SNAIL at the Bodega \$1

Rainbow Hill at Mountain Charlies

SITTING BULL KILLED, 1890
"We are an island of Indians in a lake of whites. We must stand together, or they will rub us out separately. These soldiers have come up shooting; they want war. All right; we'll give it to them."
Sitting Bull, 1878

SUN 17

A cinematic trip to "Hong Kong and Macao." Flint Center, De Anza College, 7:30PM \$1.00 student \$2.00 general

1773 - Colonials dump tea in Boston Harbor to protest the tea tax.

CHILDHOOD'S END at the Bodega

John Brown at Mountain Charlies

Joe McCann IRC meeting, 48 S. 4th Street, #4, S.J. 7:30PM

Recycle SEDITION, pass it on to a friend!

Men's rap at the Women's Center 7:30 PM

Tues 19

Bob McDonough at Mountain Charlies

Study group 7PM 98 S. 17th

FOCUS ON MEDIA meeting 8:30PM

Wed 20

1960--Founding of the NLF National Liberation Front

Vietnam will WIN!

John Brown at Mountain Charlies

THUR 21

Morgan at Mountain Charlies VVAW meeting 98 S. 17th S.J. 7:30PM

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Fri 22

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SUN 24

Mike Anderson at Ricardo's

MON 25

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1837--Seminoles Indians defeated by U.S. Troops in Battle of Okeehobee

TUES 26

Mao's birthday

"People have to make their own revolution."
Mao Tse-tung

Study group 98 S. 17th S.J. 7PM

Wed 27

LEGAL HASSLES? Contact the National Lawyers Guild 292-0174

thur 28

Stoneground at the Bodega \$2

VVAW meeting 98 S. 17th 7:30PM

Fri 29

TRUCKIN. at Bodega \$7.00

MALO at Winterland 8PM \$4.50 at the door

Wounded Knee Massacre 1890

"If our people fight one tribe at a time, all will be killed. They can cut off our fingers one by one, but if we join together we will make a powerful fist."
Little Turtle Miami Indians 1791

Sat 30

MALO at Winterland 8PM \$4.50 at the door

TRUCKIN at the Bodega

Jan. 4, 1493 Columbus returns to Europe with 6 Indian captives

On behalf of the staff at SEDITION: "Happy New Year"

"God forbid we should ever be twenty years without a rebellion."
Thomas Jefferson, 1787

Vietnam Will Win!!!

Dec 5

1969 - Demonstration against the recruiters at SJS

Bronze Hog at the Bodega

Bob McDonough at Mountain Charlies

Musica Nova at the Odyssey

1959 - Montgomery bus boycott

THE STUDENT MOVEMENT 7:30 SJS JC141, presented by the Radical Student Union

FOCUS ON MEDIA meeting, 8:30PM Everyone is invited. 184 S.13th

Women study groups at the Women's Center 9th and San Carlos, Building Z basement

Movie: "Kwaidan" Morris Dailey Aud. 3:30 (35¢) 7:30 (50¢)

THE WORKING CLASS MOVEMENT - SJS JC141 11:30 AM presented by The Radical Student Union

Silver Cloud at the Chateau \$?

Childhood's End at the Bodega

John Brown at Mountain Charlie's

Butter Fat at the Odyssey

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Drama: "The Wild Duck" by Ibsen. 8PM SJS Theater \$1 student \$2 public

1940-Hitler orders genocide as the final solution to the "Jewish problem"--By the end of the war 4-6 million Jews are dead. History is repeating itself again with Nixon, Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower! This time the Vietnamese people are the victims.

FRI 8

Drama: "The Wild Duck" SJS Theater 8PM

Joker at Andy Capp's, Sunnyvale \$1.50-\$1.00

California at the Bodega \$1

J. Geils Band LOGGINS & MESSINA 8PM Winterland, \$4.50 at the door

Geronimo Black at the Chateau

Morgan at Mountain Charlies

Butter Fat at the Odyssey

Paul Blake Trio at Ricardo's 50¢

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Drama: "The Wild Duck" SJS Theater 8PM

J. Geils Band Loggins and Messina WINTERLAND 8PM \$4.50 at the door

Chicago Blues at Ricardo's 50¢

KOME Bizarre Bazaar Joker at Andy Capps \$1.50-\$1.00

California at the Bodega \$1

Bronze Hog at the Chateau HELP CREATE A COMMUNITY PLAN 10-30 AM Pacific Room SJS Student Union. Butter Fat at the Odyssey

1869 - Women's suffrage law passed in Wyoming

"Why if I were a woman and believed that she who is a wife and a mother must be nothing more but must cramp her thoughts into the narrow circle of her own home and indulge no grander aspiration for universal interests--believing that, I would forswear marriage."
Cleveland Women's Rights Convention. 1853

GRATEFUL DEAD Winterland 7PM \$4.50

Mike Anderson at Ricardo's

CHILDHOOD'S END at the Bodega

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