

12-1-1971

Sedition, December 1, 1971

Graphic Offensive

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Recommended Citation

Graphic Offensive, "Sedition, December 1, 1971" (1971). *Sedition*. 7.
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FREE

They were frightened
of his power
They were scared
of his love
Lord, lord, they cut
George Jackson down
Lord, lord, they laid
him in the ground
—Bob Dylan

DONATE IF YOU CAN

the grape vine

Did you know that a coffee-house is about to open, that a women's center is being organized, and that a mechanics' co-operative is in existence? Turn to page 8 for the juicy details.

S.C.I.P.'s annual Fantasy Fair will be opening next week, from Dec. 6 to the 15th, from 9 AM to 9 PM. Hand-made arts and crafts goods will be sold and make lovely Christmas presents.

The Hungry Spartan, a sandwich place a lot like Togo's, now accepts food stamps for meals. It's at 480 South 10th Street, near Williams, and sure is better than the College Union Snack Bar.

A speaker from the Irish Republican Movement will appear at Jonah's Wail this Friday, the 3rd, at 10PM, to talk about the situation in Ireland. Free! at the cellar at 10th and Santa Clara.

Jonah's Wail is presenting a Folk-Off, Sat. the 1st. \$15 will be given to the best acoustic guitar, folk, blues, or country. If you want to participate, call Kevin Sat. between 9:30 and 3:30, at 298-0204. The gig's from 9PM to 1AM.

Do you know the Spartan Daily has the right to change your words around in the letters it prints?

Is it true that KSJO is owned by the same people that own KLIV?

Next time you're making love with somebody, try rubbing olive oil all over your bodies. No kidding, it's really far out,

The Angela Davis Defense Committee is sponsoring a dance this Friday (the 3rd) from 9-1 at the Solidarity Office at 894 E. Santa Clara. Elizabeth from KSJO will emcee. 50¢ admission.

Gay Liberation has opened a drop-in center for the gay community at 360 South 2nd Street.

The old Red Ram has reopened as a place called Strawberry Fields. It's all remodeled with carpeting and has musicians with no cover. Corner of 10th and William.

Have your dope pipes repaired by the mellow people at Andre's Pipe Shop, 567 E. Santa Clara.

For cheap food, the Spartan Daily recommends: Canned Food Sales, 1704 S. 7th St., the Continental Bakery Thrift Store, 3051 Monterey Road (especially Wednesday), Fry's, 1070 Story Road (for meat), and the El Rancho Market, 3840 Monterey Road (produce).

WCSM, please call us. We wanted to use your article but it was too long and we didn't want to cut anything out without your permission, but you didn't leave your phone number.

There's a carpool to the Soledad Brothers trial Thursday at 7:30 at 7th and San Fernando Streets.

Take old t-shirts, turn them inside-out, sew the holes up and stuff them with foam rubber (you had to be there to appreciate it).

Sedition

Dec. 1, 1971

Some Facts about the Angela Davis case

Angela Davis has been in jail for over a year, despite the fact that she has not been convicted of any crime, or even brought to trial. In contrast, Lieutenant Calley, convicted murderer of 22 Vietnamese civilians, lives in virtual freedom in his apartment, pending appeal ordered by the President of the US.

Her probation officer, James Soetaert, recommended her as an excellent bail risk. In 99% of all judicial cases, the judge automatically follows the recommendation of the officer. In Angela's case he flatly refused bail, without even citing legal justification.

Bail is legally possible in all cases except capital crimes where guilt is extremely evident. It would have to be proven that Angela gave Jonathan Jackson the guns with intent that he use them exactly as events unfolded in Marin County. In fact it has been shown that one of the guns used was last in the possession of not Angela Davis, but the Los Angeles Police Department. And recently Louis Tackwood, a former police informer, has come forth saying "If Angela Davis is guilty of conspiracy in any way, the Los Angeles Police Department is more so...the police were very much involved in the conspiracy...I infiltrated it (for 3-5 months)...I'm saying the whole entire thing was framed."

Ruchell Magee, her co-defendant, has revealed (Jan. 10) that his court-appointed lawyer offered him immunity if he would bring incriminating testimony against her.

Angela's lawyers requested a change of venue from Marin County, because they claimed she could not possibly get a fair trial there. They cited a poll taken in five different counties which determined what percentage of people already prejudged her as guilty. They found Marin County to be extremely prejudiced and San Francisco to be the least prejudiced. The judge agreed she could not get a fair trial in Marin County and ordered the case moved, not to San Francisco but to Santa Clara County, which the poll had shown to be even more prejudiced than Marin County.

In any case a fair trial is almost totally impossible. President Nixon took care of that himself when,

signing the 1970 Crime Bill on national TV, he turned to J. Edgar Hoover and said "Let this be a lesson to Angela Davis and all the other terrorists." The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors has done its part by order a \$200,000 appropriation for security measures, the latest in a series of moves to make prospective jurors feel that not only is Angela undesirable because she will cost them so much money, but also that she must be guilty.

Angela's health has been allowed to deteriorate in jail. Here eyesight has greatly worsened. Over two months elapsed between the time glasses were prescribed and the time she was allowed to receive them. She has lost 15-20 pounds. Her doctor observed one meal she received, consisting of two pieces of white bread and a teaspoon of peanut butter. She has developed varicose veins, as one month elapsed between the time symptoms were noted and the time she was allowed to receive the prescribed support stockings.

When people tried to take bail petitions out to Eastridge they were harassed by security guards who told them they had no right to try to collect signatures in even the public part of the mall. They were confined to the Information Booth, where few people pass. Despite this, they were able to collect over 140 signatures in an hour.

Over 250,000 Americans have signed petitions stating they support bail for Angela. These petitions will soon be presented in court. Rallies of support for Angela have been held in cities all across the country as well as in Europe, and she has become a popular hero in Cuba, China, and South America.

Many people have seen through the state's attempt to railroad and silence this courageous black leader. There is much you can do in Santa Clara County to directly educate prospective jurors who will decide whether she lives or dies. The Angela Davis Defense Committee meets every Wednesday night at the Solidarity Office, 894 E. Santa Clara Street.

Join the committee! Sign the bail petition!

We are trying to put together an equally comprehensive article on Ruchell Magee for our next issue, but have few resources at present. If you have any papers, pamphlets, or information please call 275-0390 or mail to PO Box 4534, San Jose 95126.

Nov. 6

Another Party For Peace

Saturday, November 6th, marked the date of yet another San Francisco peace march, organized by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC). As indicated by NPAC strategists and organizers, San Francisco was only one of the 16 major cities where anti-war marches were to take place. Also, prior to the Nov. 6th action, NPAC leaders, most of whom belong either to the Trotskyite Socialist Workers Party (SWP), its youth organization the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), or that group's campus front, the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), claimed that a broad spectrum of organized labor had endorsed the march. Accordingly, it was hoped that thousands of workers, undoubtedly pissed off at Nixon's wage freeze decree and war-caused inflation, would march under such slogans as "freeze the war—not wages!"

Of course, getting masses of American workers into the streets to demand an end to the government's repressive economic policies at home and its wars of imperialism abroad takes a much greater effort than receiving token anti-war endorsements from power-tripping labor bureaucrats and professional "peace" politicians. Also, anti-war students, for a long time the vanguard of the peace movement, seemed for the most part disinterested in marching on polo fields again. For many march organizers, the hundreds of thousands of students who had filled the Polo Field in San Francisco in previous years were probably just as hard to mobilize as the American working class. The fact that the capitalist media has organized its own moratorium on peace marches in particular and anti-war activities in general, must be considered along with Nixon's phony "winding down" theories as having a dampening effect on the traditional peace movement.

However, one of the big weaknesses of the anti-war movement to date has been its failure to acquire a broad anti-imperialist outlook. Most Americans look upon the U.S. as a country rather than as a large empire, which will use any means at its disposal to maintain its political and economic dominance in the world. Opposition to the Vietnam war and marching from the Embarcadero to Golden Gate Park were for many anti-war activists only the very beginning of a progressive radicalization process—like the civil rights marches were for many blacks. The system that is responsible for the napalming of the Vietnamese and—for that matter—the napalming of unarmed Palestinians—is essentially the same system that thrives on racism, that pollutes the environment, practices sexism and keeps millions of people begging for crumbs throughout its world network. It is the American corporate capitalist state that controls this network, this imperialist system of oppression and war—this is the important lesson many of us have learned in the peace movement.

Short of the total destruction of the corporate capitalist state there will always be imperialism and therefore war.

Chicago has taught us about the ballot box and working with political parties subservient to the system. We aided the careers of politicians who claimed to be anti-war yet actively worked to uphold U.S. imperialism in other parts of the world. It's ironic that a politician like George McGovern, who claims to be an anti-war activist, was one of the first senators to propose emergency legislation (after the recent, but temporary, total foreign aid cutoff by the Senate) to give military aid to the government of Israel—a regime that is guilty of murdering and incarcerating hundreds of Palestinian civilians along the Gaza Strip. Likewise, to march annually from the Embarcadero to the Polo Grounds to hear a lot of "out now" oratory amongst a party atmosphere of dope and rock seems just as contradictory.

The march November 6th in San Francisco seemed tactically no different from previous years. Some of us from SEDITION made the trek to the Polo

Grounds that Saturday morning, only to find our earlier cynicism reinforced. Feeling for the first time more like observers than participants, we walked the familiar route once more. Somehow it felt more like a parade than a demonstration. The usual vendors were there again selling anything from 40¢ pop to plastic peace flags—although the unusually large crowds of the past were visibly absent.

As we walked passively past the Bank of America, Safeway, and Cadillac showrooms towards the park the idea of marching on a Polo Field to stop an imperialist war and prevent the Amchitka nuclear bomb blast seemed ridiculous. The contingents of labor unions supposedly present were not in sight. So-called Jesus freaks seemed the most militant and stubborn in their zealous quest to save the masses, but the YSA-SMC people were almost equally ambitious in their quest for monetary contributions—as big donation drums and collectors marked the way to the park.

Entering the park, we noticed thousands of young people already assembled, eagerly awaiting the action, especially the free Elvin Bishop concert. The speakers, many from the Socialist Workers Party, gave indication to the crowd of about 20,000 people that the bombing raids had not wound down—and Nixon was obviously not stopping the war. However there was no serious attempt made to educate the people to the nature of U.S. imperialism, and the fact that Vietnam is only one of the many fronts where people are actively fighting it. Prior to the march the anti-imperialist contingent, one of the many contingents present that Saturday, actually failed in the attempt to have one of their representatives speak to the subject of imperialism at the rally, a request that was turned down by the local steering committee of NPAC.

Above the stage of the rally which this year was surrounded by about a ten foot wall and shoulder-to-shoulder guards (probably to prevent a takeover by militant groups), hung a large banner which read "Stop Amchitka." No disruption occurred although one speaker, an official from the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, was briefly heckled when he spoke of how much his union was for peace. Several people from the crowd called him a "liar" as they indicated that his union members are loading deadly war materials every day.

However, the most positive speeches by far were given by a group of sailors and officers from the U.S.S. Coral Sea—who asked for support in their attempt to stop the aircraft carrier from sailing to Vietnam. Soon thereafter the music started to play. People began to liven up when Elvin Bishop came on. We stayed for a few numbers—smoked some—and returned to San Jose. Somehow we didn't feel like partying.



and headed for the Alameda Naval Base. Expecting to find only perhaps a few hundred hardcore activists, we were overwhelmed by the thousands of people (2000 according to establishment media) lined up along the entrance to the naval base as we arrived. It was an incredible sight, to say the least.

Many sailors driving on to the base wore broad smiles and held clenched fists as demonstrators urged them on with such cheers as "Don't go!" and "Stop the ship!" Confused brass on the base looked with amazement and disdain as a large NLF flag was raised right in front of the gate. Sleepy cops tried desperately to keep the high spirited demonstrators in line and the traffic moving. It was not until 7:30 A.M. that the cheers of defiance began to subside and people began returning home, many ready to come back on Friday.

Some of us returned Friday to take part in

a more organized traffic slowdown. SOS organizers had called for a stall-in Friday morning in the Alameda (Webster St.) Tube and general traffic blocking tactics around the base. However the pigs were prepared to handle the situation as they railroaded many cars inside the base, where the drivers were given traffic citations. (Over

100 were given out.) People who tried to leave their cars were immediately arrested.

At about 8 A.M. the Tac Squad arrived in addition with the rain to clear the streets, but hopefully neither the rain nor brass repression will dampen the spirit of our heroic brothers who are resisting the military machine from within.



STOP OUR SHIP

Unlike November 6, the Nov. 8 and Nov. 12 S.O.S. (Stop our Ship) demonstrations were a definite shot in the arm for the entire anti-war movement. The demonstrations, which were called by resisting sailors of the Vietnam bound aircraft carrier U.S.S. Coral Sea, brought thousands of Bay Area civilians together at 5 A.M. on two chilly mornings to show solidarity with their resisting brothers.

On Monday morning a group of us left the darkness of San Jose



A HISTORY OF in the BAY AREA (1967-1971)



The white youth ghettos were forming during the mid-sixties, while the white student movement was becoming a ponderable force for social change. In 1967, their prototype, the Haight, was trumpeted nationally by the media. Two years later echo Haight's were visible in 200 cities, and by the early Seventies many counter-culture communities were making serious bids for shares of civic power.

Until the time of the Haight's exposure, the drug uses of the San Francisco Bay area counter community revolved almost exclusively around grass, acid, and other psychedelics. These drugs served many as powerful agents of personal change, or spiritual and social insight, and opened consciousness in a way compatible with radical social transformation.

Much of their manufacture and distribution was motivated in part by missionary zeal and humane concern; and the drugs reached the people in pure condition and with lore for their use as agents of growth.

But from late 1966 on, a concatenation of events reorganized most of the distribution system of psychedelic drugs. Major dealers were murdered in many underworld ways, some involving the Mafia.

Many neighborhood dealers were driven out by police bust, by disruption of their supply, or by meeting a man with a gun once too often while going to cop. Police were efficient in persecuting the freelance acid manufacturers—especially those who, like Owsley, made their drugs for community good as well as for profit.

In 1967, when the activity generated in the Haight began to affect the whole city, all city agencies from building inspector on up cooperated to suppress it. And in that year, as the distribution system of psychedelics was being reshaped, contaminated psychedelics appeared for the first time in quantity in the Bay Area.

First it was acid, laced with speed or strychnine. In 1968 real THC appeared briefly, to whet the public appetite, and then adulterated speed was massively peddled as THC to kids who had no idea of the difference, but took it because they'd been trained to do whatever was groovy.

By 1969 the standard additives for acid were speed and the animal tranquilizer PCP, with which it was marketed as mescaline—accounting for a major proportion of psychedelic use for the next several years, though almost no genuine mescaline was around.

Wherever all the dirtied drugs came from, they were eagerly peddled to the counter-community by the Hip Capitalists.

But Hip Capitalism is Capitalism still, in all its

pristine ugliness under the psychedelic paint. They were interested mostly in quick profit in a high-turn-over scene, and would sell almost anything to anyone without concern for what its broad effects would be.

God damn the pusherman, especially when he calls himself "brother." For through his eager cooperation, ten million children of America have been conditioned to weird and destructive chemical body trips, and set well on the road to speed and smack addiction.

Junkies began showing up in the Haight in 1967, and speed and barbituates started spreading through the suburban high schools all over the nation. Matters took a sharp turn for the worse in 1969, the year after the Yippies appeared so dangerous in Chicago.

During the Great Pot Drought of that summer, many people turned on to these drugs for the first time seriously—urged by ready supply through new channels of organized crime, and by the widespread despair after Chicago and the death of People's Park.

During these years governments persecuted marijuana use unmercifully (there were 250,000 arrests in 1969), and mounted intensive border operations to interrupt supply, while policing the supply of smack, speed, and downers much less intensively.

By such means the Official Line was that marijuana and heroin were equally evil. This misrepresentation was deeply political. Guided by its teaching and by blind anti-authoritarian reflexes many young people chose to treat all drugs with equal casualness and suffered the consequence.

Now it is 1971. Marijuana persecution seems to be slacking, but the hook of smack is deep in the counter-community and junkies are dying. We know speed kills yet we keep on speeding.

And now the supply lines of these deadly drugs reach into the very place where the white young are conveniently gathered. As in the black ghettos, the people turn criminal against themselves while police occupation spreads, and their potential for political action becomes undermined and corrupted. A cruel feedback begins: oppressed and politically impotent, the people turn to drugs to escape reality, and by self-destructive drug use deepen their impotence.

One drug dependence can lead to another, and Hip Capitalism has been as instrumental as government police in channeling psychedelic use into destructive drug addiction. The psychedelics are magical drugs. They can open up a genuine revolutionary awareness, help you get a sense of who you are, and awaken you to the sickness that surrounds us. But, once we've reached that awareness, we can't go home. Social reality is confused and painful these days, and sensitivity is agony as well as ecstasy. We can respond to the awareness by working to change the society or we can just try to ease the pain with drugs.

Either we push ahead and change the world, or else we fight our new awareness with cynicism towards the world and pity towards ourselves, by watering down our insights through drugs enough to fit in with the dominant social reality.

—Michael Rossman/Organ/Liberation News Service

CIA DEALING HEROIN?

Let us look to where heroin comes from, and how it gets to the U.S. Contrary to official myth, the great bulk of heroin entering the U.S. comes not from the opium fields of Turkey by way of Marseilles but from Southeast Asia by ugly means. Opium production in the U.S.-controlled regions of Indochina increased tenfold from 1960 to 1970.

U.S. agencies support hill tribes (like the Meo) who make their living growing the poppy, and CIA advisors lead their troops in combat against the North Vietnamese. Major CIA bases in Thailand and Laos lie along the main confluences of the opium supply routes there, and receive heavy traffic from former Nationalist Chinese refugees who established themselves in control of opium trade in the Uplands of Burma, and later in Thailand.

It's not clear just how intimately heroin has entered into determining military policy in Southeast Asia—Dien Bien Phu and the Plain of Jars are both opium distribution centers. But it's clear that the CIA is involved through its front airline, Air America, in flying out a major portion of Southeast Asian opium production, to filter through various routes into America.

The details of the drug's arrival are still obscure. What is known is that its distribution has changed since the old days when the Mafia handled heroin in undisputed hegemony, though that legend persists.

The Mafia's settled harmony with big-city police was disrupted in the mid-sixties by lapses of cooperation and local arrests, and by high level Federal prosecution of Mafia kingpins. Now much of the heroin traffic in the East is ultimately controlled by anti-Castro Cuban refugees,



with CIA connections at least (and who knows what kind of support from other government agencies?)

This one-two government punch, with the upshot of tighter control over the heroin trade, was affected during the years when ghetto rebellions were spreading, and when opium production in Southeast Asia was rapidly stepped up.

—from the Berkeley Tribe, Oct. 1971



NEWS

Help Legalize Dope- Buy "ACAPULCO GOLD"

At least 20 million marijuana smokers, of whom 100,000 were arrested last year, have as yet been unrepresented by any effective national organization advancing their interests.

AMORPHIA is a non-profit organization working for the legalization of marijuana. They sell four different kinds of cigarette papers, and plan to use their profits to fund a Congressional lobby and massive media campaign promoting repeal of the marijuana laws, as well as providing legal assistance.

Statistics show that over 150 million packs of cigarette papers were sold last year, at a cost of over \$20 million dollars. If only 10% of this business went to AMORPHIA, it would mean half a million dollars a year to work towards legalization.

AMORPHIA sells four papers on the "Acapulco Gold" label, the cheapest costing 15¢. They're available on San Fernando Street. Ask for it next time, and do everyone a favor.

HEART FAILURE LINKED TO TO INDIVIDUAL COMPETITIVENESS

A prominent physician who has devoted years of study to examining the physical and mental state of thousands of coronary heartpatients has concluded that the prime cause of life-taking heart attacks is the individual ruthlessness and competitiveness that, in his words, dominates our society.

Dr. Meyer Friedman, a veteran research cardiologist at Mt. Zion Hospital and Medical Center and chief of the Harold Brunn Institute for cardiovascular research, believes that the person who is constantly striving for more and more material goods, who is frustrated by every delay and "irrelevant" intrusion on his time, and whose personal ambition prevents him from sharing and interrelating with his fellow man is the prime target for a mortal coronary attack at an early age. Corporate hopefuls, think about it.

GOVERNMENT GETS TOUGH WITH STANDARD OIL

Standard Oil Co. was found guilty last month of a federal indictment resulting from the massive oil spill that occurred when two tankers collided in San Francisco Bay last January. The accident involved 840,000 gallons of heavy oil being spilled in the Bay. The resulting oil slick fouled bay tidelands and Pacific beaches over a 50-mile area, killing an estimated 6,000 birds.

For this crime against the planet, Standard Oil was fined the maximum penalty—\$2,500. Comparing this with the company's total assets for last year—\$16,786,000,000,000—gives you some ideas of the impact this harsh measure will have on the company's operating policy. Incidentally, Governor Rockefeller, whose family owns Standard Oil and ninety-one other giant corporations, was recently congratulated by President Nixon for his "law and order" stance in the Attica State prison massacre.

Police Commander Fired on Amazing Charges

A sheriff's aide was fired last month for his part in in Isla Vista riots in Santa Barbara, which included carrying medieval weapons such as a spiked metal ball on a chain and a Spanish sword. Charges against him included slapping handcuffed prisoners across the face without provocation, firing multiple tear gas grenades at a young curfew violator, ordering narcotics to be planted on suspects, firing tear gas grenades from a shotgun at an individual in a tree and then walking off, leaving the man bleeding on the ground, and five others. Capt. Honey served as a field commander during the riots. He has been medically certified as "totally incapacitated," and psychiatric tests on him remain confidential. Other officers had refused to go out on duty if he was anywhere around.

Santa Barbara's district attorney doubted that Honey would be prosecuted on any of the charges, calling the case a "personnel problem."

U. S.-BACKED DICTATOR OF THE MONTH

Thailand's Premier Thanom Kittikachorn, after a brief flirtation with democracy, Nov. 17th dissolved parliament, disbanded the cabinet, suspended the constitution, and assumed absolute power.

This was pronounced necessary because of "internal domestic strife" such as obstruction in Parliament, student unrest, and strikes.

The State Department declined to comment on this totalitarian coup, and chances are nil that it will have any dampening effect on the \$100 million in military and economic assistance that the U.S. is set to give Thailand this year. There are presently 32,000 U.S. troops stationed in Thailand, protecting American interests.

RUNNER-UP



AP Wirephoto

The people of Jakarta surround the Presidential Palace for the once-a-year free handout of rice on the Idul Fitri holiday.

And in Third Place...

Generalissimo Francisco Franco announced that political parties will still not be permitted in Spain, dashing the hopes of those Spaniards who had hoped he would allow the formation of political associations. This was made in an address to parliament, which seats only members of the Franco-controlled 'National Movement.' The rest of the address consisted of a review of Spain's "progress" since he took power in the 1936-39 Civil War.

NEW CORRUPTION IN SOUTH VIETNAM

The South Vietnamese military is virtually robbing millions of its soldiers of their rightful wages in order to set up money-making corporations for its high officers. This story, reported no less by the *S.F. Chronicle*, went on to detail how Vietnamese soldiers are being taxed 2.5% a month—without their knowing it—for a "Mutual Aid and Savings Fund." This program, ostensibly designed to assist disabled veterans and war widows and children, has in fact invested solely in money-making ventures: a commercial bank and transportation, construction, canning, and insurance companies.

The bank, in which soldiers are required to deposit, is not sufficiently content with robbing the soldiers for its initial capital. In addition, veterans leaving the service receive only half the interest that is available in any commercial bank in Saigon.

Many fear that the high officers will use this savings fund for graft and corruption and a power base in the post-war economy. This is strikingly confirmed by the fact that military men sit on the boards of directors and are the top administrators in all of these companies. Additionally, these officers have announced that they have no intention of demobilizing the army after a peace settlement. Instead they will transfer the soldiers to economic tasks while keeping them under military authority, receiving military pay.

This project goes on with the personal blessing of President Thieu, who apparently is trying to avert all possibility of a military coup and instead create a new national bourgeoisie that will support him in the coming years.

"I Solemnly Swear..."

Former Captain Ernest Medina recently testified that he lied to his colonel about the nature and extent of civilians killed at My Lai. He also admitted that he misled the Pentagon's inquiry into the My Lai case, and lied in sworn statements.

Since the former officer is now out of the Army, he is not subject to any perjury or cover-up charges.

There is also the possibility that he is lying now to protect his army co-hort, Col. Oran Henderson, who might have really ordered the massacre.

THERE'S A TRICK TO THE VIETNAM DEATH COUNTS

Government sources let it be known last month that the official weekly death counts for the war are actually misleading.

When papers are not processed or families not notified within the week, as frequently occurs, the death of a soldier will not be included in the weekly death count. It is merely added on to the yearly death count at the year's end. Also, men that die for example in a helicopter crash during a battle due to engine failure are not listed as combat deaths.

With this method it is possible to claim that the weekly death tolls have gone down to a very small number, when in fact they are much larger.

NIXONOMICS KILLS

A married couple and their two small children were all found dead recently, participants in a frightening suicide pact. Adrian Bolotin, the husband, was a 35-year old city planner who had lost his job and been unable to find work for months. When their Florida landlord noticed all the house lights on for three straight days and nights, he called police, who discovered the two children and their father dead from an overdose of sleeping pills. The mother, unconscious but still alive, was revived and tried on murder charges, of which she was acquitted.

"We were so poor and had nothing to eat," she had said to explain why, desperate and penniless, they turned to suicide. She killed herself a few weeks ago with a .38-caliber revolver in this, the most affluent country on the face of the earth.

Be Prepared for Anything When Dealing with Boy Scouts

William O'Hara, a Boy Scout master, and one other man were recently charged with trying to sell two small children for \$7000 and a used car. They were arrested after allegedly trying to close the deal with a police informer.

O'Hara, who also helped keep the troop's financial records, was described as an ideal scoutmaster by associates.

BRITISH POLICY IN IRELAND



Two pressmen about to be assaulted because they took pictures of British Army atrocities on the streets of Belfast.

(Ed. note: For everyone interested in the recent developments in Ireland, Joe Salisbury, an official representative for the Irish Republican Movement in the U.S., will give a rap at Jonah's Wail coffeehouse 300 South Tenth, San Jose, this Friday Dec. 3 at 10 P.M.)

SEXISM AT U.C. BERKELEY?

The Nixon administration's chief civil rights official threatened to take legal action against the supposedly liberal University of California at Berkeley for discriminating against women. Only two percent of Berkeley's full-time professors are women.

Communes Better for Children, Says Scholar

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, one of the world's foremost authorities on childhood psychosis has concluded that communal societies where children are brought up with help from other adults are far more beneficial.

Studying the Israeli kibbutzim, Bettelheim observed that there is no criminality, insanity, or police, since the 100,000 police themselves. Children learn to respect their parents more since they see them working at important tasks, they perform better than the rest of the Israeli population, and they know it is important they make a contribution to maintain the society that they come to love.

Bettelheim doubted that Americans could come to accept the absolute equality and absence of private property that the kibbutzim features.

FIVE EXECUTIONS, 37 LIVES IN DANGER IN IRAN

37 Iranian intellectuals await possible death sentences in the Shah's military courts in Iran. Earlier this month, Iranian students around the world organized protests against the secrecy surrounding their case. A ten day hunger strike by the Union of Iranian Students in Paris forced the Iranian Embassy to acknowledge the execution of five political prisoners by the Shah's regime and to promise that international observers will be allowed to attend the the court of the 37.

The Iranian Students Association in the U.S. is arranging for a lawyer from the National Lawyers' Guild to attend this trial, due to begin in early December.



[It is not my]business to deal with the political or moral questions—

DR. LOUIS FIESER leading scientist in development of napalm.

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA

In a bizarre outburst of poetic profanity, Barbara Evans, Spartan Daily News Editor, destroyed JC 208 and terrorized the entire staff as she held off a contingent of San Jose State College security guards while paper-macheing Advertising Advisor Clyde Lawrence into a questionable likeness of a printing press.

Mobilized by SJS President John Bunzel, the guards arrived at the scene immediately in the nick of time, equipped with M-16 rifles and an anti-aircraft tank.

Bunzel, unavailable for comment since accepting his position at SJS, also ordered guards to "Apprehend Evans, lock her in the trunk of my Mercedes-Benz, and have one of my administrators administer reds immediately."

Blood-curdling screams of "FUCK!!!" resounded across the campus all afternoon as the battle for JC 208 raged on.



HOW TO GET TOOK BY THE GAS JOCKEY BY DR. SPARK

This article concerns prices of items necessary to keep the old jalopy running. Gas stations are, first of all, one of the biggest gyms going: if you buy anything but gas there you get the shaft in a big way. This chart should illustrate:

	GAS STATION	AUTO PARTS STORE
GAS	27¢ to 44¢	---
OIL	60¢ to 89¢	25¢ to 49¢
TIRES	\$14 to \$90	---
PLUGS	1.25 ea	.79 ea
POINTS	2.49	
ROTOR	.85	1.79 set
CONDENSER	1.05	
OIL FILTER	4.50	1.79
AIR FILTER	\$4 up	\$2 up

Tires run \$7 and up at disc. tire, and rebuilt plugs are 8 for 1.49.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

Auto parts stores mentioned are chain stores such as Kragen's and American Auto—individual privately owned stores are more expensive.

Don't be afraid to buy 27¢ per gallon gas; if it works, use it (after all, it all comes from the same truck and there are certain government standards set on gasoline that all brands must pass).

"Kasco" reclaimed oil is as good as any other provided it is changed regularly. Don't use it in your 'Vette or Porsche; it's not made for high performance engines.

As far as tires go, recaps (good ones) will last as long as new tires. Be sure, though, that they are guaranteed and that the casings used were not recapped before. They are much cheaper than new tires.

Tune up parts (as you can see) are one of the biggest rooks around. The

sets available at parts stores are just as good as gas station stock and a lot cheaper. Spark plugs are cheapest in rebuilt form, but I recommend them only if you have no choice about money. They work, but not as long as new plugs. They are available at several discount department stores.

A word about labor charges: if you can do it yourself or find a knowledgeable friend, by all means do so. Mechanics wages are very high (\$10 per hour at gas stations, \$14 per hour at dealers), but if you must have the work done for you, be sure and check on the guarantee. Work done by a competent mechanic at \$14 per hour can be far less expensive than work done cheaper by some clown at a gas station. Few stations have good mechanics; they don't pay well enough to hire them.

In summary, shop around, check on guarantees--the bread you save may have better uses than lining some redneck's pocket!

SEWING WITH LEATHER

Don't be afraid to sew on leather. Leather can be sewn either by hand or on a machine, or you can punch holes in it and lace it together. To sew on the machine, use a long stitch with a special needle made for leather. Remember however, that this is a strain on your machine—so don't use the thickest leather you can find. To sew by hand, you can buy a special needle that has a punch in front. Also remember to choose a pattern with as few seams as possible and without darts (unless a very lightweight leather or suede is used).

Make sure that you cut the leather the proper size, don't be too skimpy. However, allow only 3/8" seam allowance instead of the usual 5/8". At no time use pins in your leather! Once a hole is made it will remain there forever. Use weights (knives are good) to hold the pattern in position while cutting. To hold the pieces together while sewing try paper clips. Or if absolutely necessary (for sleeve) pin together within seam allowance where it won't show.

For finishing off a hem or neck line, turn it under and sew it. If you want you can then punch holes in this and do a blanket stitch with leather strips for a braided effect. Experiment with different distances between holes and widths of strips of leather. To make leather strips use a square piece of leather and cut in a spiraling circle. You will then have one long strip that can be used for lacing or for fringe. For fringe punch holes and insert strip halfway and tie on the outside.

SUPPORT

On January 13, 1970, in the recreation yard inside the walls of a racially tense Soledad Prison, seven black and eight white prisoners from O-wing were put together to "exercise." Predictably a scuffle broke out between the prisoners and shortly thereafter a tower guard employed his shooting skills to kill three of the black prisoners. One white prisoner was wounded by a ricocheting bullet as the tower guard unleashed a total of four shots.

Three days after the incident, John Mills, a white guard at Soledad was found beaten and thrown from the third tier of Y-wing. Mills died. Prison authorities viewed this killing as an act of revenge on the part of angry black inmates locked up on Y-wing. While the authorities investigated, three black inmates, John W. Cluchette, Fleeta Drumgo, and George Jackson, were isolated from the rest of the prison population and placed in separate 6x8 strip cells.

On February 28, John Cluchette, Fleeta Drumgo, and George Jackson were formally charged with the murder of Mills. Over thirty-five inmate witnesses were transferred to different prisons throughout the state as word of the charge leaked out.

Today, the Soledad brothers minus George Jackson, who was cut down by guard bullets on August 21, stand trial at the San Francisco Hall of Justice. The political nature of the trial is clearly evident as the authorities are doing everything possible to frighten and harass people supporting the defendants, Fleeta Drumgo and John Cluchette.

Upon entering the building, you must walk through a metal detector manned by two cops. A small police station is on the ground floor of the building. In order to go up to see



Fleeta Drumgo

John Cluchette

the trial on the third floor, you must obtain a pass from officers at the station. Before they give you such a pass, they check your identification and address carefully.

After getting a pass and going up to the third floor, you must go through a check point manned by two marshals and several tactical police sporting riot clubs, 3-4' in length

THE SOLEDAD BROTHERS

and shaped like samurai swords. At the check point your pass is examined and you are required to sign a list.

Once past the checkpoint, a police photographer takes a mug shot of you. Then, if you are a male, a marshal frisks you from head to toe. If you are a woman, matrons run a very thorough search, requiring you to take off your clothes.

In the courtroom, you must present your pass to a marshal who shows you to an assigned seat. The courtroom is divided across the middle by a bullet proof shield and steel partition. On one side sits the jury, judge, lawyers, and defendants. On the other is the audience and a few marshals. Two cameras relay what's going on in the court to police and prospective jurors.

Jury selection has already been completed—and the jury is all white. Every prospective black juror was challenged by the prosecution. These security measures are designed not only to harass the support the Brothers desperately need, but also to convince the jurors that the brothers are guilty.

Despite these intimidation tactics we must rally to support John Cluchette and Fleeta Drumgo. The measures the state is taking should convince us that the danger of fascism is increasing and that we must oppose it.

There will be a carpool to the Soledad trial Thursday, Dec. 2, at Seventh and San Fernando Streets. We'll be leaving at 7:30 AM for the San Francisco Hall of Justice. We encourage everybody who can to come and support the Brothers.

IF YA GOT SOMETHIN'
IT'S CAUSE YOU'RE GOOD

IF YA GOT NOTHIN'
IT'S CAUSE YOU'RE
BAD...

ASK SANTA
CLAUS



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MUSIC REVIEW

The Music Rock Industry



Rock music used to belong to the people, because it was the people who made it. The original San Francisco groups used to live in houses on the same street as everybody else. Free concerts were the rule rather than the exception, since it was just a case of playing to entertain your friends. We felt that we were on the verge of a revolution, not just an exchange of rulers but a fundamental change in our ways of living. We thought we could live at peace with our brothers and, for the first time, explore really human relationships with each other. And the music told of our wishes and ideals and spread the message to people all across the country. It was our basic medium of communication and gave us the strength of knowing that we were not alone, but that there were many others that felt as we did, that wanted to create a new society with new living patterns where we could explore and celebrate the beauty and mystery of life.

What happened to those days? Where free concerts in the parks were once a weekly happening, today \$3.50 will buy only the worst seat in the Berkeley Community Theater, and \$7.50 is the rule in the Oakland Coliseum. Musicians have come to despise the people (Sly Stone, who is planning to move back into his \$250,000 Hollywood home, cancelled 26 of 80 performances scheduled in 1970 and was late for eight more). Today's superstars have fallen into the money trap, and have turned their backs on all the ideals they were imagined to uphold. They live in a style so bourgeois and decadent that they have totally rejected the idea of living among the people that helped to create their consciousness and make their stardom possible. They show their contempt for their fans by charging them \$6.50 a show then showing up stoned and incoherent for performances and interviews. Some don't even remember the people in their original bands:

Steve Stills, writing his own biography for a press release, says this about the Buffalo Springfield, "Stephen felt that what they needed to perform (sic)live was another musician in the group, to make a band, and mainly to have someone in the group proficient enough not as a composer or singer, but rather as a lead guitarist for him to hit from," in describing non-singer, non-composer Neil Young. As for the other members of the group, he misnames Bruce Palmer "Bruce Martin," remembers banjo player Charlie Chin as "Chen," called Felix Pappalardi "Papillard," and even misspells his own name. Stephen was arrested recently with two girls for crawling around on his hands and knees in a hotel room corridor, mumbling unintelligible syllables, with two grams of cocaine in his possession.

Sly Stone, upon requesting an audience with a ROLLING STONE interviewer (Nov. 1971), kept the man waiting for three days before he deigned to show up. Sly taunted and insulted the interviewer, acted alternately bored and hostile, turned all his questions into jokes, threw a washcloth in his face and three times reiterated: "Hey man, will you get this shit through." This despite the fact that he himself had requested the interview.

Paul Kantner and Grace Slick of the Jefferson Airplane today live alone with their child in a \$100,000 mansion in Marin County (ROLLING STONE, Sept. 1971). Located on the oceanside, it has a redwood-tiered swimming pool in the front yard, closed circuit TV monitors, and a complete recording studio in the basement. RCA paid for it since Paul, whose album is near gold-record status, can "ask for little gifts."

Paul believes "the revolution has been won in a lot of aspects," citing "civil rights" and "the war protest thing" as its victories. Being constantly stoned on free cocaine that is written off as a "business expense" may tend to blur one's vision a bit but, in light of the government-approved slaughters of George Jackson and 43 persons in Attica, the unflagging bombing raids on North Vietnam and military assistance provided by the United States to innumerable other repressive regimes throughout the world, it would seem that if the revolution has been won, it only consisted of providing a comfortable life for Paul Kantner. Grace also displays this contempt for poor people when (referring to a recent accident when she totally destroyed her Mercedes by driving it into a bank at the Golden Gate Bridge) she said, "You drive a car like you ride a horse, it's the thing of being able to feel it. But I don't have the time to feed a horse, and you can run a car into a wall and just get another one."

Despite all their accumulated wealth and its power to buy the most expensive drugs and win the hearts of groupies and other parasites, I somehow can't believe that these people are actually happy. They can't even

seem to get along and get together as a group anymore. Take the case of Stevie Winwood, interviewed in October's ROLLING STONE. Traffic members originally lived and worked together in an old Berkshire cottage. Today they live in big houses, up to a hundred miles apart, commuting only periodically via their fleet of Ferraris and Maseratis to rehearse. Steve himself, now age 22, lives alone in a huge Oxfordshire mansion in the hills. He appears to be "the wasted, fragile, spaced-out shell of a human." His band was set to come and rehearse that day, and, glancing at the cold studio floor to see if there was enough room for a few sleeping bags, he concluded they'd have to stay somewhere else. The interview concludes and by the time the road manager is tossed the keys to Winwood's Maserati to drive the interviewer back into town, the band is seven hours late. And Sly Stone until this latest album had refused to rehearse his band for two years.

Ike and Tina Turner have fallen for it too (ROLLING STONE, Oct. 1971). Living in a \$100,000 home in suburban Inglewood, their living room contains a waterfall, a red velvet sofa, a coffeetable in the shape of a bass guitar and a color TV set enclosed in an ivory, whale-shaped cabinet. There are four bedrooms, four baths, 13 telephones and a closed circuit TV system like the one in Ike's studio a mile away. Having performed six nights a week for years, they have only recently cut back to two or three nights a week.

But you have to listen to Tina to hear the human side of the story. She has always preferred to sing and perform blues, but Ike forced her to get into hard rock. She likes to sing pretty and delicate songs, but Ike likes her wild and raspy and "I have to do what Ike says." Last winter she was sick in the hospital with pneumonia and a 104 temperature, her body packed in ice, and Ike stopped by to say, "You get out and SING, or you get out of the house!"

"I am to Ike—I'm going to use the term 'doll'—that you sort of mold...My whole thing is Ike's ideas," she once said. She confides that she hates the sexual gross-outs that she is forced to enact: "Sometimes I want to go, 'Ike, please.' I start caressing the mike and he goes, 'Wait 'til I get you home,' and I feel like going, 'Oh, I wish you wouldn't say that.' But like I can't question Ike because everything that Ike has ever gotten me to do that I didn't like, was successful."

As for the Ikettes, former girls claimed their pay is unbelievably low, they are subject to fines for runs in their stockings or for talking too loudly, they don't receive credit for the songs they write and are frequently unpaid for recording sessions. As far as Ike Turner goes, "He'll approach anything in a skirt." Their high turnover rate is due to the fact that many "just can't take their baloney."

When Tina talks to interviewers, Ike sleeps. When Ike talks, Tina is in seclusion. While Tina busily fixes her hair for the next show, Ike rests with his head on one woman's lap, his feet on another's. Are these the non-exploitive relationships we wanted to create? John Lennon confessed that the height of the Beatles' success was the most dehumanizing experience and the worst hell of his life. Is this the kind of happiness that success will buy?

When our idealism was in full bloom, when the bands played for free more often than not, they may have had trouble making ends meet, and personality clashes undoubtedly occurred, but there was a surging happiness and sense of purpose through all of us. We were brothers and sisters all sharing what we had and trying to make each others' lives happier. Today many of these same musicians have fallen into the same money-hungry, step-on-your-neighbor-for-a-buck trip that our parents were in, and that left them so frustrated and unhappy. And they seem as unfulfilled and trapped by it as our parents were. We are crazy if we go on paying \$3.50-6.50 to maintain a culture like this. We are doing ourselves and the musicians a disservice by contributing to the idea that they are supernatural, extraordinary individuals whose very presence is worth \$75,000 an hour (Led Zeppelin) when we are lucky to be making \$2.50 an hour if we can find a job at all. Hopefully the newly emerging bands will realize the dissatisfaction and alienation this route can breed, the exploitive and unfair transactions it forces people to engage in. And hopefully we'll realize that we are all simply human beings with different contributions of equal value to make, that we are all entitled to the same material comforts and the same basic respect on that account, and that we must share our resources and work together if we are to survive without compromise.

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About 500 people stopped by that night sharing generously what they brought with everybody else. Wallace Allen gave a tremendously dynamic poetry reading at the beginning of the party and Bill Balsley did a great job managing the stage and adding his voice in between sets. The Fresh Fruit

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The people in the bands all enjoyed themselves and offered to play again. Many people that came by asked us when our next benefit was and cheerfully contributed over \$60 in donations. Coupled with the money we made from the barbecue, this gave us nearly enough to put out this issue. Together we showed that people can get together and have a good time by freely sharing their

talents, without anybody ripping off anybody. Thanks to our old and new friends for creating a happy and memorable evening for everybody.

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In addition to the work of fixing up the building, and setting up an organizational structure which will be responsible for the Women's Center, committees to provide the specific services of the Center are needed. Such committees would include a speakers' bureau; library and literature; information and referrals; switchboard, phone, appointments, and scheduling; medical and health; legal; publicity; finance; fund-raising; child-care and babysitting; jobs and careers; personal counseling; public events; Xanthippe; small consciousness-raising groups; older women's groups; and others as may be determined by the needs and interests of women.

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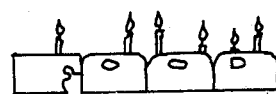
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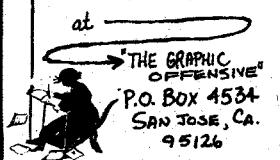
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WHAT ARE WE FIGHTING FOR

The war in Southeast Asia is increasingly acknowledged to have been a disaster. The American economy is worse off by at least \$100 billion—a conservative estimate of what has been spent thus far in our operation there. In Vietnam, the war has meant permanent ecocide for much of the countryside. Birth defects have begun to skyrocket as a result of the constant use of toxic herbicides and defoliants on agricultural crops by American planes. During the three years of bombing of North Vietnam, about \$500 million in economic damage, and 100,000 casualties (80 per cent civilian) were inflicted. In America, the war has caused inflation. The war has caused high taxes. The war has drained resources in areas of education, urban development, and health.

Contrary to popular belief, the war is not "winding down." According to a study by the Center for International Studies at Cornell, although ground troops are being shipped home, the aerial war is being sharply escalated. Bombing in South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos continues today at about 60% of the peak bombing period in 1968. In the first 8 months of 1961, more than 500,000 tons of munitions were dropped, comparable to all the bombs dropped during World War II. The report estimated that the 1971 tonnage of munitions will increase over 1970 levels.

why

There are enormous oil fields off the Indochina coast. A report by World Oil of August 15 predicts "a daily average crude production of 400 million barrels by 1975" from the Mekong River Delta and the Gulf of Thailand. Recent tests have shown Indochinese oil to be the richest and most sulfur-free in the world.

Predictions are that within the next ten years, the industrial world will consume as much petroleum as was produced in the entire previous history of oil. The United States consumes more oil than any other nation on earth. We don't precisely know when the existence of deposits became known to the U.S., but the wire service Agence France-Presse sets forth the possibility that "decisive information on this subject was obtained before the unrolling of events in Cambodia, last spring."

Five huge American companies dominate the international oil industry: Standards of New Jersey and California, Texaco, Mobil, and Gulf. They own enormous quantities of low-cost crude oil all over the world, particularly in the Middle East, North Africa, and Venezuela. Petroleum today accounts for 70% of all U.S. investments in Third World countries. American companies already dominate close to 80% of oil production in Indonesia, Malaysia, and Thailand.

World oil companies are presently bidding on 30-year oil leases off the coast of South Vietnam, to be granted by the Thieu regime. If American companies obtain these leases, they will have a strong incentive to use their historically demonstrated ability to influence policy—in this case toward maintaining U.S. presence in Vietnam indefinitely. The oil companies have many avenues of influence, including a historically close connection with the State Department (marked by a continuing two-way flow of personnel between Washington and the industry). In fact, their influence is so great that

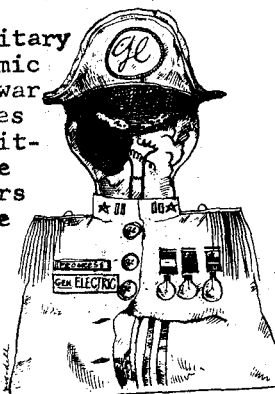
IN THE NAME OF EMPIRE

one American oil representative felt powerful enough to threaten an end to all American military and economic aid if the French were allowed to oversee the bidding, in an audience with Vietnam's Minister of Economics. Additionally, the oil companies as a block were one of the largest contributors to Pres. Nixon's 1968 campaign. In essence, thirty year leases will mean thirty more years of war.

how

Since the military protects our economic interests abroad, war profiteering becomes possible, and profitable. The Big Five Pentagon contractors in fiscal 1969 were Lockheed, General Electric, General Dynamic, McDonnell Douglas and United Aircraft. Their total sum earnings in 1968 amounted to \$587 million. General Electric (G.E.) netted \$357 million alone.

Billions are often spent for programs known to relatively few congressmen. In Sept. 1966, President Johnson expressed his "deep admiration...for the action recently taken by the Philippeans to send a civic action



group of 2000 men to assist the Vietnamese in resisting aggression and rebuilding their country."

However, hearings held by the Symington Subcommittee in 1969 and 1970 revealed that the United States had offered sizable subsidies to countries that involved themselves in Vietnam. It was learned that the Philippeans had received river patrol craft, engineering equipment, special overseas allowance for its soldiers sent to Vietnam, and additional equipment to strengthen Filipino forces at home. It cost the U.S. \$38.8 million to send one Filipino construction battalion to Vietnam. The State Department has estimated that U.S. support to Thai forces came to approximately \$200 million.

No one can determine from a present-day budget how much is spent for military assistance. For instance, the budget for fiscal 1972 estimates 1971 outlays for military assistance at \$1.175 billion in Defense Department funds plus an additional \$504 million in supporting assistance.

where

The university is a gold mine of scientific and technical talents. In 1968, the largest military contract to an institution of higher learning went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT)—\$119 million for weapon research. Other recipients included Johns Hopkins (57 million), University of California (18 million), Stanford (16.4 million), University of Rochester (13 million).

In Santa Clara County, defense contractors include:

Company	Product
FORD MOTOR	radar, vehicles, electronics
No. Capital Ave., Milpitas	

FMC	armored vehicles, launching equipment, missile fuel
333 W. Julian, San Jose	

FAIRCHILD HILLER CORP.	aircraft
464 Ellis, Mountain View	

KAISER INDUSTRIES	electronics
Downer Avenue, San Jose	

LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORP.	missiles, aircraft
1111 Lockheed Way, Sunnyvale	

WESTINGHOUSE	naval anti-aircraft guns
Hendy Ave., Sunnyvale	

GENERAL ELECTRIC	anti-personnel weapons, machine guns
701 Welch Rd., Palo Alto	

TRW	reconnaissance satellites
1145 Arques Ave., Sunnyvale	

UNITED AIRCRAFT	missile research
Arques Ave., Sunnyvale	

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Our involvement in Vietnam was undertaken for many reasons. It began primarily as a war of example, to show liberation forces all over the world that they could never succeed in a fight against American imperialism. Progressively, it became a chance to try out all our recently developed military and chemical weaponry. And now it is clear that the war is directly designed to swell the already obscene bank balances of Standard Oil and other American contractors. As the Washington Post said on October 4, 1969:

"What happens in the board rooms of Standard Oil or Gulf may be of more interest and more permanent consequence to a country...than what happens on the seventh floor of the State Department."

Sometimes I think this whole world is one big prison yard
Some of us are prisoners
Some of us are guards
Lord, lord, they cut George Jackson down
Lord, lord, they laid him in the ground.

—Bob Dylan

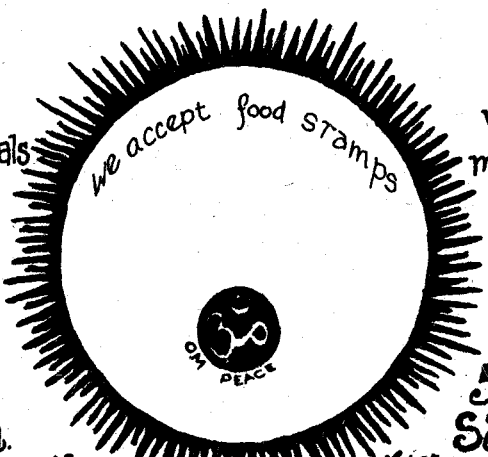
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