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The time has come for definitive action on the legalization of marijuana. For those of you who have been sitting in clouds of smoke dreaming about the time you can walk down the street smoking a joint without getting harassed, the time is near.

An initiative is being circulated with the goal of getting 350,000 signatures to present a bill on the legalization of marijuana in California. While this may seem like a wasted energy, due to Federal laws, the initiative would have far-reaching effects, notably in Washington D.C. The administration has been steadily swinging to the tune of the Gallup poll. Lately Nixon has made statements loosening up his views considerably since disowning his President's Panel on Drugs several years ago. The initiative may give him enough courage to encourage the Senate to loosen up also.

The new facility can house up to 300 prisoners from the maximum security Adjustment Centers at Soledad, Folsom, and San Quentin. Treatments may include electric shock treatment (considered inhumane by many psychologists) was administered 43 times last year at the Medical Facility, but is being used less, according to Superintendant L.J. Pope, since it has been supplanted by new drugs. Some prisoners have been given psychoactive drugs and anti-testosterone injections to counteract the new drive is rooted into the man's subconscious, and takes over whenever he is about to commit violence.

As Angela said in her TV interview, "Almost inevitably when they talk about violent inmates they're talking about political activists in prisons." Aversion therapy using the death-simulating Anectine has also recently been reported in the treatment of homosexuals at Atascadero State Hospital.

Other of the new treatments include anti-testosterone injections to counteract the sex drive, and supposedly reduce the tensions a prisoners feels 'without the negative side effects in terms of poor self-image that direct castration creates.' The other risks, the head research psychiatrist at the new unit also felt that 10% of the Adjustment Center inmates would benefit from partial frontal lobotomies, in which the sections of the brain controlling motivation and drive would be cut, leaving the inmate a passive vegetable. This plan, scheduled to go into effect with the others, has been tabled due to public and professional outcry, but "hasn't been abandoned," according to Director of Prison Planning and Development Walter Barkdoll, just "put into a dormant state," awaiting an overall study by the Department of Corrections.

These new methods became necessary to prison administrators because of the catastrophic failure of the relatively new Adjustment Centers, demonstrated by George Jackson's escape attempt/murder at the Monterey Fairgrounds March 17 and 18 for $2.50. In June the Grateful Dead will do a benefit at Winterland for CII and there are hints of a George Harrison benefit.

Coordinators feel that if a California vs. U.S. case came up, the Supreme Court would probably uphold state's rights. They think the initiative is supported by many people who see it as a last test of the democratic system in this country. Sign the petition! Give bourgeois democracy one last chance!

Cheap and effective way to Smoke It!
(But note: Helpful hints from our readers are always welcome).

To Authorities: Caution! This is not an incendiary device. However in case of emergency it could be turned into one.
Black Women and the Pill

Recent articles in medical journals and cases reported by numerous physicians indicate that birth control pills may be dangerous to large numbers of black women. Studies indicate that women with sickle cell disease or sickle cell trait may be more prone to blood clots than those who do not have the sickle cell trait. Particularly vulnerable are women who are black and who have received treatment for sickle cell disease in the past.

A recent study by the U.S. Public Health Service found that 98% of those who have the sickle cell trait should be warned about the potential dangers of birth control pills. The study also found that 10% of those who have sickle cell disease should be advised to avoid oral contraceptives.

Sickle cell disease is a genetic disorder that affects the production of hemoglobin in red blood cells. It can cause severe pain and other health problems, such as stroke and heart attack. People with sickle cell disease are more likely to develop complications from birth control pills, including blood clots in the lungs and heart.

The government has approved the use of birth control pills for women with sickle cell disease, but the warnings about the potential dangers of these pills have not been widely publicized. It is important for doctors to discuss the risks and benefits of birth control pills with their patients and to consider other options, such as other forms of contraception.

Shockley an Idiot, says MD

Nobel Prize winner Dr. William Shockley of Stanford, whose theories on the genetic inferiority of blacks have received a great deal of media coverage, was denounced as an idiot by gynecologist and obstetrician Dr. Robert Brewer.

Shockley bases his theories on the generally poorer showing by blacks compared to whites on IQ tests. "Shockley's view is that people know nothing about those who are less intelligent," says Brewer. "I think that the white society and the medical community have to accept the fact that there are differences between races and that those differences are real."
This peculiar aura surrounds every aspect of the trial, but it hangs especially heavy in the courtroom itself. The mood it creates begins to grow imperceptibly upon receiving-try to ignore the touch of the lightly professional hands as they smooth them selves over one side of your body and then the other. Meanwhile, an officer is going through the contents of your square, grey, plastic container; sift ing through the accumulated junk in your pockets, pawing through the items in your purse. Everywhere there are signs warning that proper iden tification must be shown on request and that persons bearing narcotics are subject to arrest. What about the vaguely un-nameable feeling turning in your gut? It grows some more as you pass, one at a time, through a door-high metal detector. If the machine doesn’t bleep, the feeling starts to diminish. If it bleeps, it feels like a knife has taken the seat of that strange little feeling. Then begins the slow process of taking off watches, earrings, rings, shoes, anything slightly metal so that you can pass the detector.

Once safely through the detector, you can reclaim your property and walk into the waiting room area. Here, everyone is gathered, some truly nonchalant, others only appearing so, and still others who barely conceal their feeling of uneasiness. Your brain tries to calm that special feeling twisting and turning in your gut by saying, “See, that wasn’t so bad—” but it doesn’t quite succeed. You wonder if you will be able to find your seat number without trouble.

Finally, the double doors of light oak are opened by a guard and everyone is told to take their seats. How innocuous, you think upon entering, and how tiny. That uncomfortable, slightly larger feeling has lead you to believe something from the double doors was concealed behind those doors, not something frivolous or furnished.

Guards seem to be everywhere. People start to wander into the inner sanctum where Angela’s fate will be decided. First the clerk, then the recorder, then the prosecutor, then several of Angela’s att orneys, but always herself. As soon as she enters the courtroom from a rear door, there is a different feeling in the air. All at once you are aware of just exactly what the feeling in your gut was—fear, apprehension, repression. Suddenly you are aware of how impersonal and sterile all of this is. And suddenly, you know why it was all necessary, why all of this had to be done. For Angela radiates a feeling, a feeling of vitality, of life, of love. It is something that can almost be physically felt. How you know why all the security and repression was necessary—they are afraid of Angela, afraid of the feeling she sends out to everyone who approaches. The courtroom is a personal courtroom, not a court of law any longer, they are trying to do, because only in an atmosphere like that is there a hope of crushing Angela. There is no other way that her love, her life, her vitality can be saged and chained.

Angela Davis is on trial in Santa Clara, not for her life anymore, but for all that she stands for. As chief defense attorney Howard Moore, Jr., told the jury as it was seated last week: “A judge brought against Miss Davis may be some of the most serious ever brought against a person in the history of this country.”

Throughout the unfolding weeks and months of the trial, the state of California will try to prove that this beautiful Black revolutionary provided the guns used in the 1970 Marin County Courthouse shootout; the defense will try to show that the 28-year-old former UCLA instructor did nothing more than try to help her fellow brothers in jail.

Everyone should go to the courtroom at least once to see how American justice operates.
FOR MRS. THIEU’S PROFITS

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This trend is already being observed by some people, such as, teachers who find jobs harder and harder to come by; baby-food manufacturers, who are already beginning to diversify into other areas and advertisers, who are beginning to aim their TV commercials towards an older audience.

The 24- to-35 age group will increase by 3% In the next decade, and Americans in the 30- to 49 range will climb by more than 70% by the year 2000. The over-65 generation will increase by 40% by the year 2000 or about twice as fast as teenagers.

VIETNAM MADE SAFE

Tell Wallace’s "Sixty-dutes" program recently made an investigation of where liberal politicians living in Washington, DC send their kids to school. (Public schools in this area are almost all-black.) He discovered that basic, McGovern, McCarthy, and Ted Kennedy, among others all pay good money to send their children to exclusive private schools where few blacks can attend. He revealed that this was the practice of prominent liberal journalists, both black and white (Nicholas Von Hoffman, Carl Rowan), as well as black politicians (Mayor Walter Washington, Congressman Walter Fauntroy.)

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POLLUTORS 342. ENVIRONMENT I

Judge Norton Barker dismissed 342 out of 343 counts of criminal pollution against four major oil companies following the 1969 blowout of a Union Oil Co. well in the Santa Barbara channel.

The judge explained his decision had been "in the interest of justice."

Union, Mobil, Texaco and Gulf Oil Company could have been held for more than $900,000 if convictions had resulted on all counts, for the January oil spill that caused millions of dollars worth of property damage. They all pleaded guilty to the single count of misdemeanor criminal pollution charged against them and were fined $500 each.

ROCK MUSIC DEAFENING

In recent tests of 43 major rock musicians, 41 were discovered to have suffered permanent hearing loss, some as much as one-quarter of their total ability. The hearing damage was significantly increased in testing after rock sessions. The only two who didn't show any hearing damage had been performing for the shortest amount of time. Their average age was 22.2.

The researchers feared that hearing damage could be even greater for rock audiences, since they are doubly assaulted by amplifiers which generally face away from the performers.

Rock Stars Brand New

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Food Prices to Rise

Government economists predicted it will cost consumers $6.6 billion more to eat this year, due to rising supermarket prices and substantial boosts in what farmers get for raw products. Retail food prices are estimated to rise about four percent for store bought groceries. At the same time, farmers will have their taxes and pay raise, to keep up with spiraling inflation, equal pay for women doing the same work as men, protective masks for workers handling toxic black powder, and re-instatement of scholarships for the worker's children.

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The Eagle battery factory in Saigon is a very profitable enterprise, mostly because of its monopoly on supplying batteries to the South Vietnamese Army. But employees wages start at 45¢ and rise to 80¢ for workers with ten years seniority.

In October, 16 leaders of the factory union were fired after presenting four demands on behalf of the workers. They sought a 30% pay raise, to keep up with spiraling inflation, equal pay for women doing the same work as men, protective masks for workers handling toxic black powder, and re-instatement of scholarships for the worker's children.

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Today Rocklin Wooley walks the streets of San Jose as a free man, even though he shot and killed a man during an argument over a traffic ticket. Wooley is white and a San Jose police officer at the time he was allegedly holding a gun.

The whitewash which set Rocklin Wooley free began Sept. 19, 1971, when John Henry Smith, 37, picked up his white date and went to a singles party. After he took her home, Smith was stopped in the parking lot of his apartment complex by Wooley after allegedly making an illegal U-turn on Saratoga Avenue.

But Smith, who headed the ethnic studies program at St. Mary’s College, was not happy to have Wooley on the police force at any time.

Wooley was indicted by the Grand Jury in proceedings that were felt to be secret from the public. The investigation was conducted by the D.A.’s office. Rumors that Smith was “on something” were circulated by the Chief of Police. The City Council showed no lack of confidence in its policy of police secrecy. Is any wonder that the murder of John Henry Smith was whitewashed?

Is there any doubt that if the situation was reversed, and it was Wooley who was dead and Smith alive that Smith would now be in prison?

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Institutional racism at St. Mary’s College was brought to the attention of an angry, booing crowd in San Jose on Feb. 26 when five Black star basketball players quit the team at halftime in a game with Santa Clara. When Herman Brown, a starting center who’d good reason to believe his military career was over for the year with a recurrence of rheumatic fever, tried to give the reasons for the dramatic protest he was shouted down by “Tans.”

The main charges leveled by the Black basketball players centered around the firing of Black Dean of Students, Odell Johnson, who headed the ethnic studies program at St. Mary’s. Other charges included the general outback of ethnic programs while a new football stadium and new dorms are being built, and the impending, seemingly racist dismissal of three non-White Faculty, two Chicanos and one Black.

All classes were suspended at St. Mary’s on Feb. 27 when a mass student meeting followed the crisis. Coach Bruce Goodwin tried desperately to draft an all-white (scab) squad to finish out the season but was denied the opportunity by President Brother Anderson who feared violent outbreaks. Meanwhile, Odell Johnson is working on a possible lawsuit against the school.

RACISM AT ST. MARY’S

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Premier Ian Smith denounced the rioters as “hysterical hooligans.” “The mob hysteria we have witnessed over the last few weeks is not truly representative of African opinion.” Smith said over the radio and television, “Our Rhodesian African is not so intelligent.”

Smith’s remarks reflected a growing awareness by factions in Africa that the murder of John Henry Smith was whitewashed.

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A LOOK AT MUSKIE

Muskie blew his cool on one day in Wisconsin.

Campaigning for the April 4 presidential primary, his speech was interrupted after almost every sentence by hecklers. At one point, asked whether he favored the legalization of marijuana (he answered no), a youth walked up to the stage, offered him a joint, and when he refused, blew smoke in his face. (We couldn’t find out whether the guy was arrested or not.)

Muskie’s terrible temper is well known. A friend recalls how, a few years back, Muskie kicked over a monopoly board after his opponent made a lucrative move. An affidavit from a phone company operator swears that the telephone was ripped off the Senator’s cottage three times during a recent vacation. His sisters remember him as a stubborn young man with a nasty temper who could tease but not take teasing in return, and who hated losing at anything.”

His wife says he hasn’t recalled his ever having helped with the dishes since their honeymoon.

In October, 1971, Muskie voted against a bombing halt in Indochina and was the only one of the candidates to vote for supplemental military aid to Cambodia, although he now describes himself as being against the war.

DICTATOR OF THE MONTH: S.J.S.-SPONSORED, HUGO BANZER

Hugo Banzer Suarez, protege of Hlit, CIA-established president of Bolivia, has announced that no elections will be held until his military regime erases its “inheritance of anarchy.”

Colonel Banzer emphasized that there could be no elections until “complete economic and institutional readjustment of the republic” have been accomplished. Of course, this readjustment will be made possible by virtue of its $208,000 contract to help reform the educational institutions of this country under the auspices of the “Falange” (Fascist) Party.

Banzer also denied charges that the 300 political prisoners jailed after the August coup (made possible by a U.S. gift of $100,000 through the Brazilian ambassador and CIA training of troops) were being “ill-treated, subjected to an unhumane treatment that is being dispensed.” He rejected, however, a new man’s request to visit the prisoners.

HONISTI HINTS THAT JAIL ILLS CAN ONLY BE CURED BY SOCIALISM

Newly elected Sheriff Richard Hongozo of San Francisco has been dropping in on jails unannounced to investigate the reality of prison conditions.

“I have a feeling that 50 years from now people will look back on our jails and our correctional system and say, as they said about Nazi Germany—‘How did they let that happen?’”

Hongisto attacked antiquated, irrational rules, insensitivity to human needs, and lack of training for jailers and lack of guidance for prisoners as contributing to the present prison crisis.

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A First-Hand Look at the Irish Liberation Struggle

Sedition Interview with Gerry O'Keefe of the Official I.R.A.

STAFF: Gerry, how did you get involved in the Irish liberation struggle?

GERRY: Well, I started out in the youth section. The Republican Army has three sections: the youth, which is called the Fianna, meaning youth movement; the political army, the Sinn Fein; and then the army, which is the I.R.A. I got involved myself when I was five.

STAFF: Five?

GERRY: Yeah. The Fianna is a non-sectarian organization, both male and female. We figure if you want to go to church its your business. You go through the Fianna until you're maybe fourteen or fifteen, then you join the Republican Army, as well as the political party. If you're in the army, you have to be political as well as military. Time is used, and the other. Your job all the time is to educate, not just to shoot guns.

As regards the struggle in Ireland, let's take back to 1916. There was an armed revolution in Ireland, that lasted for eight days. At the time England was at war with Europe, so we figured now's the time to hit 'em, and make them give us back the country. But after eight days the English started shelling the civilian population, so the I.R.A. surrendered. But England made the fatal mistake of all big nations: they thought that with executions, they could knock the people down. So they executed all the leaders, causing armed rebellion on the part of the people throughout the country. So for three years there was guerrilla warfare in Ireland, and England was taking a beating. Just like America is in Vietnam.

They change them was, England brought in the Black and Tans. These were criminals in jail in England who were given the choice, either serve out your sentence, or go to Ireland as a policeman. So the Black and Tans came, and were there for about two years, earning the hatred of the British army as well as the Irish people. Their trustees were so forward, whoever was taken prisoner by them nearly always ended up dead.

Around 1920 a truce was called. So the leaders of the I.R.A went to London, where the treaty was to be signed. A referendum had been held for the people, and the people voted 96% for a united country, England out, but 66% wasn't enough for the British. The treaty was signed, accepting the twenty-six counties as the Irish Free State, and the other six remaining in Ulster, under British rule. The majority of the I.R.A. rebelled against this, saying that it was a sellout of part of the country. What followed was the Civil War. England sent over advisors and equipment to the Free State. The British were in the minority, and through brute force annihilated the I.R.A. When the Civil War ceased, republican leaders were taken out and executed by the Free State, which was far worse than anything the British had ever done.

In 1940, the internment camps were opened up in the North and in the South. The I.R.A. started up another campaign against England, figuring this was the time to hit her, she was at war again. In the South they had three internment camps. One for the allied prisoners of war, one for the Germans and Italians, and one for the Irish. The only executions carried out were in the Irish camp, against the I.R.A. The allies and Germans were released in 1945, but the I.R.A. prisoners didn't get out until 1949, after being so brutally treated that they were broken in health and spirit.

They started to reorganize again and started a campaign in the North against Britain in 1956. It went on for 6 years and was a total failure, because the people didn't relate to it. It was only a case of some being killed, and nothing was happening in the interests of the people.

So we called off the campaign in 1962. And we started agitating in the South. We got involved with the housing, the fish-traps, the strikes, you name it.

In 1968 the Civil Rights movement started. And the B-specials were changed to crush it. The B-specials are a sectarian police force, a part-time police force, and you have to be an Orangeman to be in it—which is like saying you have to be a member of the Ku Klux Klan to be a policeman. They burned 500 homes in 1969, killing 26 people. The people asked the British army to help protect them during this period, but the army said it was an internal problem of the Irish people. So the IRA set fire to 60 cotton mills, and snipers started firing in the streets.

Pretty quickly after that the British army started moving in, with 16-and-a-half thousand men, who are still there today. The worst harassment and searches began in the Catholic areas, although the Protestant areas were untouched.

Then too there's over 20,000 licensed weapons held by gun clubs and they're all members of the Unionist Party. And the Ulster Defense Regiment is 10,000 men, and they're allowed to take their weapons home at night.

Thirty-two policemen were brought forward on murder charges, and on brutality charges, 69. These were people that were definitely seen shooting people—or shooting people—over 400 witnesses came forward and said, you were the one. A big investigation was started by the police departments from England, Scotland and Wales, who interviewed all the people, and their findings were that there was no case against any policeman. All charges were dropped, all cases were dismissed. On that day any faith the people had in the police force died.

And of course there are the vested interests of all the foreign countries. The Americans, the Germans, the French—they all have a lump of Ireland, the Irish people don't own it. The Americans have a naval base in Derry, and a radar tracking station in the mountains. And the rubber bullet is, the CS gas, they're all made in Ireland. And the English used to train in Virginia, like the Green Berets are trained in England, like what do you know, what do you know? There's a thousand British soldiers going to Canada in June, to be trained in modern warfare by the Canadian government.

The Canadians have been given mining rights to Ireland for the next 20 years, which has some of the richest copper, lead, zinc in the world. For twenty years they can take whatever they want out of the ground, with the most modern equipment, and we get nothing back, except for a few jobs.

Same again with the French. They were given fishing rights in Irish territorial waters. They started lobster fishing off the West Coast. Most of the Irish fishermen there are very poor, they make only a fair salary to live on. And they let in these big trawlers that would rake the seabed clean. So the people asked us for help, and immediate action was taken. One of the trawlers was blown up. Nobody was hurt in the explosion, but it quickly brought them to their knees.

And the Germans, they built these big holiday chalets on the beaches—beaches where people used to go on weekends and swim for free. And the next Sunday they come back and there's a big fence around it that says Private Property. So very quickly the IRA blew up the chalets, and tore the fences down.

The point is that this land belongs to the Irish people, and they've got no right to furnace us in our own country. And the Irish government doesn't have the right to sell this land off the way they are.

STAFF: The Southern government, the Fianna Fail, they want to get into Protestant areas? What effect do you think they've got over there?

GERRY: It would be disastrous. There are already over 80,000 unemployed in our country, and it'd kill the small farmers. We have this communal type of farming, and in 5 years 20,000 farmers would be driven off the land. Plus the surplus markets of Europe are getting dumping on Ireland. In general its the complete sellout of the country. While we're faced now with the English, if we go into the Common Market, we'd be faced with a block of eight nations. And our fishing rights, if we go into the Common Market, you'd have every trawler from all of those eight countries, who've already killed their own lands, skimming off our country. In a few years, Ireland'd be completely ravaged.

STAFF: What happened at the Derry March? You were a marshmallow there.

GERRY: Yeah. What happened was that the people marched to the center of the city, where they're going to the barricades, the British soldiers declared it an illegal march, and started opening up with tear gas, rubber bullets, and water cannon filled with dye. So the people tried to push back, and the leaders over the loudspeakers told the people to get back to Free Derry Corner, that the meeting would be held there.

There were two regiments, one with rifles, and one in riot gear. The remains of the house of Ivan Neill, Stormont speaker, destroyed by I.R.A.

ONE OF DERRY'S 13 DEAD
And there was no riot going on. The people were turned towards the sound truck in the Bogside, where the meeting was supposed to start. And the soldiers just opened fire on the crowd. Three youths that were standing on the edge of the crowd were caught by the soldiers, put up against the wall, and shot. The people who tried to get up and run away were all shot down. People who were wounded and trying to crawl away were shot again. And people who came to try to help them were shot. Most of the bodies had 4 or 5 shots in them. And not one soldier had been shot at or received a scratch. They tried to claim that the IRA had fought it out with them, but the IRA had been ordered not to be in the area that day, or not to come armed.

So what happened that day was a massacre of the Irish people by the orders of the British government. It wasn't a case of where one soldier got out of line and opened up, and shot two people. It was a case of deliberate stratagem. It wasn't a case of people standing there and throwing petrol bombs at them. Everybody that was shot was shot in the back.

And here the national press is so completely biased. Like on the national holiday of mourning, after the Derry killings, in Dublin there were 50,000 people out in the streets. The New York Times reported 15,000, burning the British Embassy. That crowd in Dublin didn't just burn the Embassy, they burned the British businesses in Dublin. The British Passport Office, BOAC, BEA, all those places were hit in that day. The people were related to who was responsible for what was going on in Northern Ireland. They knew that these people who were making profits out of the South were using the money to suppress people in the North of Ireland.

And about 2,000 people are being interrogated right now, with only about 40 of them actually being caught in extreme acts. Most of them are there on charges of having a subversive leaflet in their homes, and they get six months. And if telling a British soldier to go and have off, you get six months for abusing the language. Ridiculous things like that are what the majority of the people are doing. If you're over 15 and under 20, and you're called to your house and want to get somebody, well, you're a suspected RUCmen, and the Special Branch as well. And a lot of these pubs that are being blown up in Belfast, it's not even the Provisional IRA that's been doing this, it's the Ulster Volunteer force, and the UDA, who's been responsible for a lot of them.

We're up against 16.5 thousand British troops, 10,000 of the Ulster Volunteer Force, 12,000 RUC men, and the Special Branch as well. And a lot of these pubs that are being blown up in Belfast, it's not even the Provisional IRA that's been doing this, it's the Ulster Volunteer force, and the UDA, who's been responsible for a lot of them.
CONTROL YOUR LANDLORD KNOW YOUR RIGHTS!

"ALLOWABLE RENT INCREASES" UNDER NIXON'S N.E.P.

This April will be the month when most of us are going to be placed on a hell of an economic bind. Not only are many of us have jobs, don't pay rent, and don't need foodstamps or welfare (yet), we still have to put with an alienating and exploitative social system.

Living in the heart of a vast empire run by the corporate capitalist state we, at least the majority of us, are not at the point of starvation like the millions of people living in other sectors of the Empire. However, the contradictions of capital reduce us all. Whether it be through rising unemployment, inflation, taxes, mind-fucking alienation, or imperialist wars, the corporate capitalist state runs our lives.

The rulers of our society have an interest in keeping us divided, alienated, and isolated from each other. If we got together with our neighbors and instance, we might find out that we would have many problems in common from a rip-off landlord probably to the same feeling of alienation. We might decide to cooperatively attack these problems which would be a threat to the people that presently control our lives. They would like to see nothing better than for us to stay home watching TV or smoking dope all the time, isolated from the people in the "community" around us.

Cooperative projects that aim at breaking down the barriers of alienation and exploitation are desperately needed in San Jose. Some of these projects are in existence today while others are barely developing or disintegrating totally because of apathy and lack of support. All we can do as a community newspaper is to make you aware of all existing and developing cooperatives that aim to counter the System and turn the slogan "SERVE the People" into something real and concrete.

TOWARDS COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY SURVIVAL PROGRAMS

Rents are going up, foodstamps are getting out, and jobs are harder to find with each new day. These are just some of the problems many of us face living under a capitalist (dis)order. Even if some of us have jobs, don't pay rent, and don't need foodstamps or welfare (yet), we still have to put up with an alienating and exploitative social system.

The infamous Price Commission is trying to hold average price increases across the economy to a rate of not more than 2½% a year. A "Rent Stabilization" Act was passed, the directives of which were given out by the Price Commission on Dec 29, 1971, aimed at determining "allowable rent increases" for landlords.

Although these new regulations still allow the landlord to pass the full cost of taxation to the tenant, they do curb the new rent that will be charged by the landlord.

According to the new directives, the landlords are not allowed to raise their rents over 2½% of the sum of the computed base rent (the highest monthly rent, before the new rent adjustments charged for real property occupied after Dec 29, 1971), with the following stipulations:

There are certain "allowable costs" that the landlord can prove to the Rent Control Board to add to the base rent. These are (1) state and local real estate taxes, (2) state and local fees, levies, and charges for all municipal services, (3) 1½% of capital improvements (made after April 10, and as usual they'll try to use it as an excuse to charge for real property occupied after Dec 29, 1971), (4) the base rent, and the manner in which the base rent was determined including identification of units involved and dates and amounts of transactions where applicable, (5) the method for computation of the proposed increase and (6) a prepared IRS form informing tenants of their right to see documents and how to redress grievances by contacting the nearest IRS office.

In San Jose the A.S. Housing office at SJS has received funds to start a Community Tenant Association to make tenants in the community (including non-students) aware of their rights. Free legal help is available for us poor people. A grievance procedure has been set up with the city to enable people to retaliate against law-breaking landlords. For info call A.S. Housing Board 297-3201.

Another good thing to do is to attend the free Tenant/Landlord class offered by the People's Law School (National Lawyer's Guild). It meets every Monday, 7:30 PM at the Dayfair Neighborhood Center, phone 292-0174.

2039 Kammerer, San Jose, phone 292-0174.

CONTROL YOUR LANDLORD: NOT PROFIT.

FORUM ON RENT CONTROL TUESDAY MARCH 7, 81 7:00 P.M. SJS COLLEGE UNION BALLROOM

BRING YOUR QUESTIONS! ! ! !

LEARN WHETHER OR NOT LANDLORDS CAN RAISE YOUR RENT! ! !

sponsored by: Community Tenants Association
One Woman's Opinion of MS.

Ms., "the new magazine for women," is a very perplexing journal. On the one hand, many of its articles are very good, offering new insights into why housewives are oppressed, about feminism, and about the new welfare legislation and what its effect will be. On the other hand, it is filled with collections of ads for mink coats, Saks Fifth Avenue shoes, expensive liqueurs, and Caribbean vacations that assault you from every other page, exposing a philosophy that is quite content to exist side by side with the bourgeois capitalist system, and that can easily be absorbed by it without effecting any of the fundamental changes vital to any true liberation of men or women.

You may argue that the ads aren't really that important, after all, the magazine is just starting out and has to finance itself somehow. However, this just isn't true. Take for contrast, a truly excellent women's magazine: A Journal of Liberation. This magazine has no ads. It started with a relatively small circulation of 5000; today it has 25,000 subscribers. Of course, it doesn't have the glossy paper and color photography of Ms., however, it apparently don't have the patience to build up a loyal following from scratch on the basis of their accomplishments. They're already up there competing with the all the male-dominated magazines: same format, same distribution, same ads, same mentality.

But this isn't to say there aren't some very good articles in Ms., either. "Down with Sexual Inequity," a mother observes how her young children are already mimicking their mother and father in establishing their own sex roles; how they are bombarded with sex-role stereotyping by television, sales people, and books; and recommends a long list of children's books that are free of sex-role stereotypes. "Rating the Candidates" compares all the possible presidential candidates by their voting records on Equal Rights Amendment, day-care centers, and access to abortion. "Feminist Women's World" delves into feminist issues, and comes up with some interesting facts (like that in none of the candidates' staffs do the percentage of women workers equal the percentage of women on their home staffs."

And this is just a sampling of some of the things she describes her liberation and the roles it has forced them into? But the author,...

And there are many more good articles like these. 286-8013

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lamb coats, and Fortune magazine. These are women who see their fight not with the system, but with men as a group. Their liberation is a middle-class housewife's trinket, that will make their psychological life a little less miserable and allow them to rise up. Within the present system, to the same positions in government, academia, and business, that have for so long been dominated by men. They don't see their interest as being tied in to other groups that are fighting for their rights, they want the chance to oppress them themselves.

In Gloria Steinem's only article, "Sisterhood," she, one of the few writers for this magazine, lends a call for a "coalition of such groups to achieve a society in which, at a minimum, no one is born into a second class role because of visible difference, because of race or sex." But surely true liberation means more than enabling members of every color, race, and sex to become a Merrill Lynch executive within the present bourgeois, capitalist, imperialist system! Having people like Gloria Steinem and magazines with the circulation of Ms. expending bourgeois values does irreparable damage to the movement for the liberation of any one. How many women seeing Gloria explaining women's liberation on TV for the first time will not equate being liberated with wearing expensive clothes, having long, polished fingernails and blonde hair streaked by Kenneth? How many women reading Ms. will not think that liberation corresponds to drinking expensive scotch, wearing fur coats, becoming a business executive and taking vacations in the Antilles?

The fact is that liberation will never come about until we realize that no one should have those things until everyone can have them, and that means all over the world; that exploiting the resources of the earth to the tune of 20,000 a year means being indirectly responsible for keeping 100 Guatemalan peasants in poverty. We are wanting to institutionalize equality, not doing U.S.-sponsored police repression in 25 different countries and doing imperialism, its natural outgrowth, and as such means condoning U.S.-sponsored police repression in 25 different countries that are fighting for their rights, they want the chance to oppress them themselves, to admit that any men could have any such qualities, and, with her sex-role stereotyping, oppresses the male sex in the same way that society has oppressed the female sex for so long.

This is not a revolutionary movement, one seeking the abolition of all power, this is perpetuation of the same system, the same values, the same mentality that has made exploitation inevitable since it began. And if this is what the mainstream women's movement is after, then I for one want no part of it.
Recently liberated documents from the state's Department of Social Welfare reveal some interesting insights into what future state-sponsored day-care centers will be like. Stamped "For Department Use Only, Not for Release," the report advocates minimal care at the lowest possible cost; that the amount of care given be not according to the needs of the children, but that minimum amount that will still satisfy the parents; that state ordinances and regulations that have been developed for protection and support of the children be somehow "gotten around" in the interests of economy; and reveals the rampant sexism of its writers.

Some examples:

"No program approach will be precluded from this Project if it has been found to work to the satisfaction of the parent, without detriment to the child."

"We want to "involve local business and industry initially in the idea of creative and feasible ways of providing adults with child care facilities."

"The lowest cost per child in care is an overall goal."

County programs will have to be geared to providing a satisfactory level of child care at the smallest possible cost...this will be extremely difficult for counties, since the bulk of ordinances and regulations governing such programs are geared to providing enriched programs organized around the child. While this may be desirable, and for certain children, necessary, it is much too expensive to be provided on a large scale for all children in need of day care."

We will "test the assumptions in federal interagency day care standards and licensing standards."

"The Department of Social Welfare...finds it essential to develop prototype programs to cut through many of the assumptions underlying present child care requirements. The validity of these assumptions has long needed testing through the development of a variety of methods of child care to determine if less expensive programs can still be satisfactory to parents and provide...adequate care for children."

The report recommends use of "indigenous unemployed welfare recipients" to serve as the staff, to further economize, and goes on to direct that other staff members should include "The Project Director and his secretary!"

In a time when it has become obvious that a deprived environment in childhood can psychologically maim a person for life, the spectre of mass-produced and parent-centered child care is truly neanderthal. Although the Department's program stresses the satisfaction of the parent, its secret hearings and statements eliminated the chance of getting parents' opinions on whether or not they would indeed be satisfied with such a plan. Or were they afraid of what the reaction of the community would be?
"Today is the third, exactly the day of the election. This catastrophic phenomenon has happened after the Thieu regime reinforced its repressive measures against students and the people in the past weeks. Over a hundred students were arrested and imprisoned. Brutality and physical torture is being re-used towards students, similar to 1970 and apparently worse. Today students in major cities have destroyed several of the election booths despite the threats of Thieu to "shoot to death the subversives and demonstraters". Armed police forces have been occupying our universities and campuses. Insecurity is at its extreme. Being pushed toward the end of the wall, some students must violently protest in self-defense."

Ho Binh (In peace) Nguyen Tan Man

Nguyen Tan Man is the popular leader of the Vietnamese National Student Union (VNSU) which represents all the forty thousand university students and high school students in South Vietnam. Members of the VNSU have continued their open opposition to the war and Thieu's dictatorship despite the brutal repression which works closely with the CIA, the public safety advisors in South Vietnam in 1970.

AID-sponsored "public advisor" training, which specializes in torture and assassination, is being imposed on students in major cities. Listed as some of the aims, "uprooting" the people in the past years of age and the number of school students in South Vietnam. "We are not dead". Co Quynh Tran, secretary of the Saigon Student Union has been imprisoned by Thieu and is reportedly being "castrated, tortured daily" for an outspoken woman in the Vietnamese Student Movement.

Thanks to the National Student Association for providing us with this information in the Dec. 25, 1971 Newsletter.

U.S.A.I.D. IS KILLING S.VIETNAMESE STUDENTS

IN THE NAME OF EMPIRE

SPECIFIC PROGRAMS

Historically, the present USAID police project in Vietnam began in 1959 when the International Cooperation Administration (USAID's predecessor program) signed a contract with Michigan State University to train police experts to aid the government of Ngo Dinh Diem. The University's police project, called the Michigan State University Group (MSUG), rapidly expanded and became part of a new extensive government program called the Public Safety Division (PSD). In 1962, the PSD program grew tremendously. By the end of fiscal year 1966 it had received over $25 million from the American taxpayers. This move included the extra financial support the PSD received from such agencies as the CIA and the Department of Defense. In 1968 Michigan State University received USAID funds to help operate a training program that would prepare and equip 16,000 Vietnamese police for duty in South Vietnam. In 1970 this number rose to 97,000 men. Recent estimates by USAID show that by the end of this year 127,000 will be operating under the Public Safety Division.

To avert public criticism that the PSD was laying the foundations for a South Vietnamese police system, the US government decided to incorporate the PSD program on May 9, 1967 into its Civil Operations and Revolutionary Development Support (CORDS) program. This move only militarized PSD even more since CORDS falls directly under the jurisdiction of the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam (MACV).

In a November 1970 issue of Tricontinental, Michael Klare states that Thieu's National Police (NP) "might be more properly be characterized as an indigenous institution". Trained, funded, and directed by USAID, MACV, the CIA, and the Department of Defense, South Vietnam's National Police can be considered nothing more than a local U.S. paramilitary force.

POLICE TERROR IN SOUTH VIETNAM

The overall military strategy employed by the US to break the popular resistance in Vietnam has been one of forced urbanisation and police terror. By brutally bombing the countryside, US strategists set out not only to destroy the popular guerrilla bases, i.e., peasant villages, but they also set out to systematically force rural populations to flee to the cities where their movements could be more easily contained. USAID's "public safety" programs are essential to the containment of civilian movement directed against the US puppet regime of Thieu. Students who have been in the forefront of such movements are the main targets of USAID-sponsored programs of police "counter-insurgency" like the Special Police (SP) branch of the National Police.

The SP, or "5.S." of the Thieu government. Its forerunners in South Vietnam included the infamous Indochinese branch of the French S Surete and the Vietnamese Bureau of Undercover Intelligence under Diem's regime. Thieu's SP has the official function, as spelled out in a 1962 decree, of "gathering political activity", and "carrying out undercover operations throughout the country, searching for, investigating, keeping track of, and prosecuting elements engaged in subversive activities".

Today in US-occupied territory in South Vietnam, it is extremely dangerous to publicly talk about such concepts as "peace", "neutralization", or "coexistence government". Such criticisms cause much fear, torture, and sometimes death at the hands of the SP. The university campuses are barricaded and surrounded by heavily armed guards. Any meeting of three people or more is forbidden.

Despite the barbarous police repression in South Vietnam, the Vietnamese students have not given up their fight for peace and continue to stage illegal anti-war and anti-government demonstrations.

The revolution's SP guards are now physically liquidating the VNSU. VNSU members have repeatedly called out for peace and reconstruction of their country, an end to forced military training and teaching in the universities, an end to dictatorial rule, and the immediate and total withdrawal of all U.S. and allied forces from Indochina. They have shown their courage by publically endorsing the Seven Points of Peace, presented in Paris last July 4th. Bass of the Republic of Vietnam's Provisional Revolutionary Government.

As a result of their political activity the students in South Vietnam are today in jail by the thousands, undergoing massive beatings and torture. Nguyen Tan Man, president of the VNSU, who has spent half of his life in prison under the US-sponsored torture that has partially crippled, blinded and deafened him, is presently under ground (if not dead). Co Quynh Tran, secretary of the Saigon Student Union has been imprisoned by Thieu and is reportedly being "castrated, tortured daily" for being an outspoken woman in the Vietnamese Student Movement.

Here in America we have seen no accounts of the wanted "crackdown" on the Vietnamese student movement in the regular press. A reporter for the NY Times explained that his editors felt "that the arrests did not make up a story" and added bitterly, "One of the frustrations here is that Nixon is winning on the polls in the states." Taxpayers are not told how USAID spends their money. Living in the heart of the benign empire we only hear an occasional outcry from our subjects abroad like Nguyen Tan Man's communiqué to US students by way of the National Student Association:

"The recent news which takes such of student attention here...is the disappearance of student Le van Thuyen, the president of the Hue Student Union...is being held for the PSD...several police officers were killed and wounded in the struggle."

Facing this imprisonment, murder, assassination, we Vietnamese Students Representatives1 seriously alarm you United States Student Association and the fellow friends throughout the world of our plight in the following difficult days..."
March 6
Automechanics Class 7 P - Women's Center SJS basement of 3rd. 2 corner of Ninth and San Carlos
Free Tenant/Landlord Class by Peoples' Law School 7:30 at Layfair Neighborhood Center 2034 Kameroon, San Jose
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Forum on Rent Control - by Community Tenants Assn. 7 P - Loma Prieta Room SJS College Union
Charlie Musselwhite Joint Effort - SJS GEN $2.50 ASS $1.50
Free Jazz Chateau Liberte Los Gatos.
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Peace and Freedom Party General meeting 5 P - 216 No. 1st, S.J.
Meeting: Solidarity House 804 E. Santa Clara, S.J.
Radical Lesbians 7 P - Women's Center
Gerry O'Keefe from Official IRA 12 noon - Seventh Street SJS
"Attitude Adjustment" Shelter Saloon 369 W. San Carlos, S.J.
Atomic Energy recruiters at SJS
"7 Little Chickadees" Norris Bailey, free, 3:30 and 5
C. Norovski speaking on "De-Schooling Society" by I. Illich 12:30, Cafeteria A & 3
Demonstration against execution of 6 Irandians by Shah Union Square, S.F. - 11:30
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Anti-War seminar Bob Scheer & Banning Garrett SJCC theater - 11 to 1 P.M.
Banling Garrett at SJS 2 P - Union Room, CU
"The Jupiter Pioneers" De Anza College Planetarium 4 and 8 P $1.00 GEN $ .75 STUDENTS
Hewlett-Packard, F.Y.C. GE recruiters at SJS
International Women's Day Black Sabbath & Yes Winterland
Taming of the Shrew SJS theater live band at Shelter 7 W. San Carlos
Graphic Competition Exhibit at De Anza College
Black Sabbath & Yes Winterland
Underground Films at Towne Theater, 1633 the Alameda midnight - $1.50
Taming of the Shrew SJS theater
"Little Murders" De Anza 8:15 College Playhouse $1.50 GEN $1.00 STUDENTS
Theodore Bikiel Flint Center De Anza College 9:30 $3.75-5.50
Ballet Folklorico of Mexico San Jose Comm. Theater
Theodore Bikiel Flint Center 3:30
"The Jupiter Pioneers" De Anza College Planetarium
Automechanics Class Women's Center 7 P
4 and 8 P Demonstration against Scots Guards at Civic Auditorium
Herbert Greene at SJS Seminar 1 P Pacific FM "Youth in One Dimensional Society" 7 P Hall Room
Women's center General meeting 7:30
Committee to End Tax Loopholes General meeting 216 No. 1st, S.J.
Air Force Recruiters at SJS
"Story of a Three Day Pass" Norris Daily 3:30, 8 P free Cheech and Chong, Vince Guaraldi - Norris Bailey 8 P $2 STUDENTS
Radical Lesbians 7 P - Women's Center
"Attitude Adjustment" Shelter Saloon
Recycle on 7th St. cans, glass, aluminum
Anti-War Seminar Scheer and Garrett SJCC Theater 11-1
Women and law 8 P Women's Center
"The Jupiter Pioneers" De Anza College Planetarium
"Little Faws and Big Halsey" Norris Bailey 9 P 7 & 10 P Irish Rovers 3:30 Flint Center, De Anza College
$3.50-5.75
Graphic Competition SFV Art Center De Anza College
Lenny Bruce and Nixon's Checkers speech at Towne Theater, midnight $1.50
United Farm Workers 9 A - Picket assembly 237 No. 1st, S.J.
Beer-vies Shelter Saloon
"The Jupiter Pioneers" De Anza College Planetarium
Ladies night at CU Bowling Alley
Automechanics Class Women's Center
Pale in the Read, Used Books and Art Gallery - 10th and Williams
General rap "Salt of the Earth" movie Women's Center 7 P
Tiper's Alley rock n' roll 2004 No. Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz
Radical Lesbians 7 P - Women's Center
"Anna Karenina" CU Ballroom, free 7:30 and 9
Recycle on 7th Street cans, glass, aluminum
Women in law 8 P Women's Center
Anti-War Seminar Scheer and Garrett SJCC Theater 11-1
Jazz Ensemble Flint Center De Anza $1.50 GEN $1.00 STUDENT
Emerson, Lake and Palmer Winterland
Iranian New Year's Celebration Jack London Square, S.F.
Easter vacation begins Emerson Lake and Palmer Winterland
Give Peace a Chance (John and Yoko's Bed-in) at the Towne Theater, midnight.