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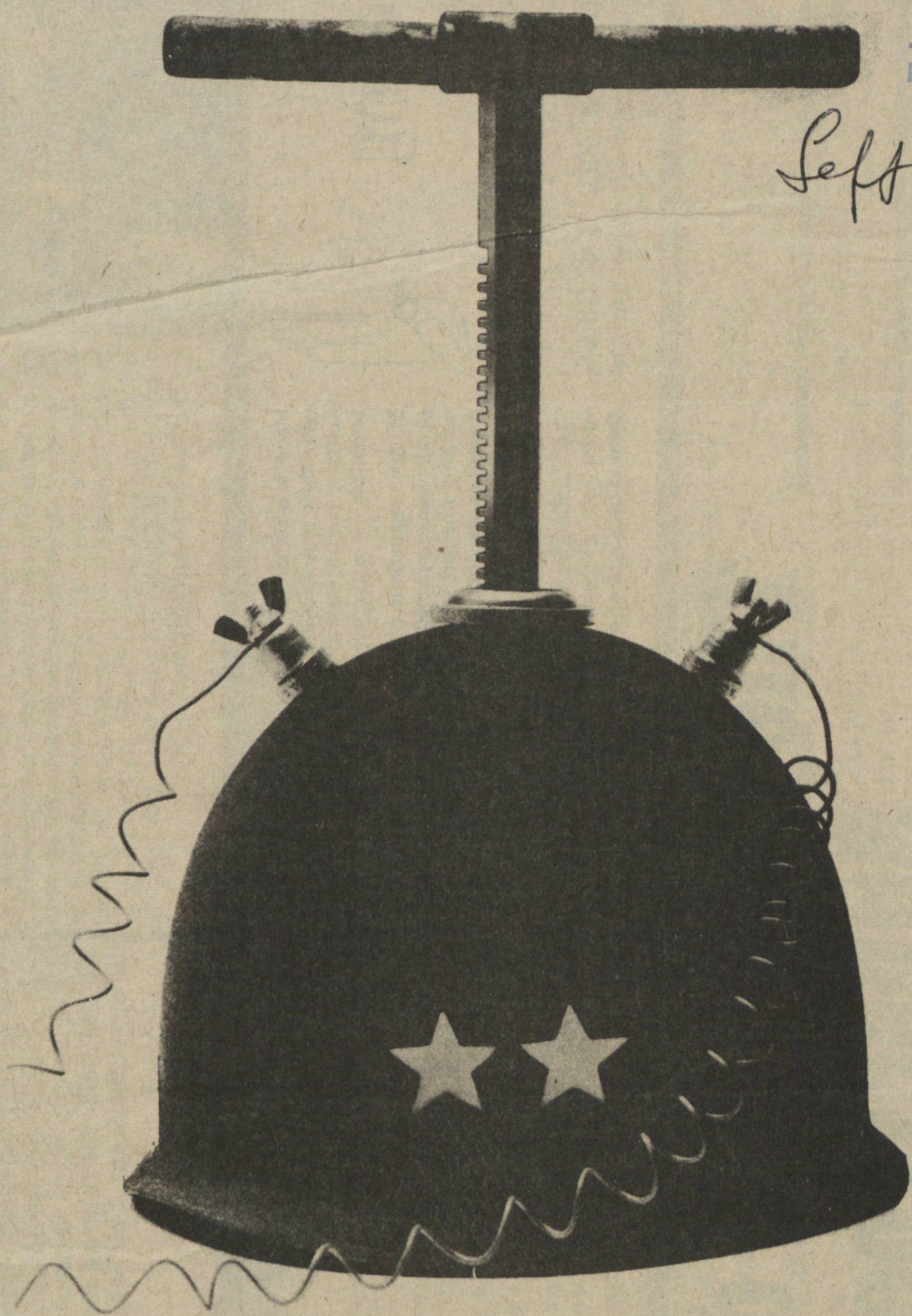

There's a way to fulfill this American Dream.

McCoy Brothers Framed

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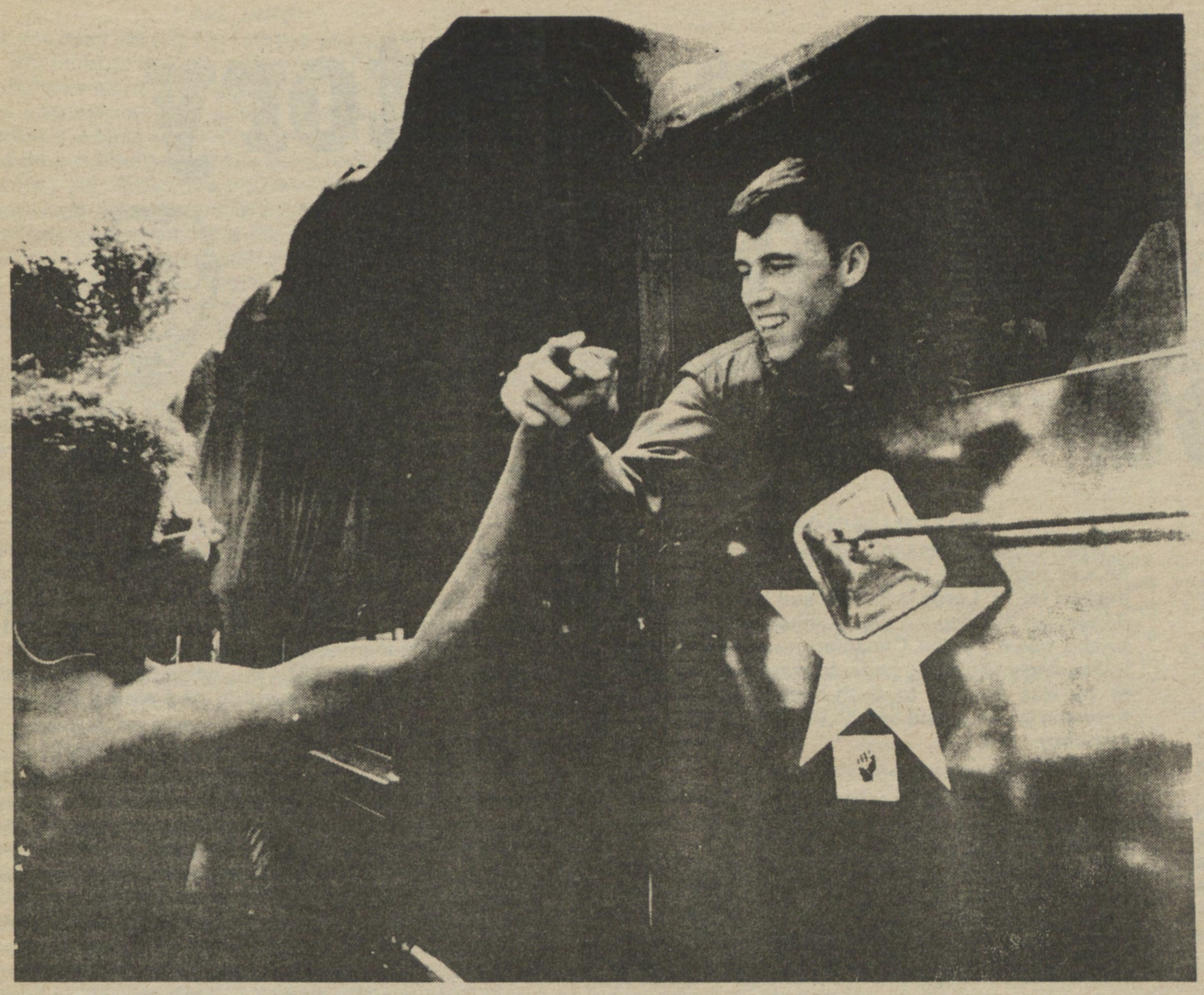

THE CASE OF THE CAMP McCOY 3 ORGANIZERS FRAMED ON BOMB CHARGES

Chief Pig Att. Gen. Mitchell works on the frame-up of 3 enlisted men for allegedly bombing military property as his boss Nixon announces more bombers against the people of Asia. Last July 26, dynamite blasts causing an estimated $100,000 damage to Camp McCoy's central telephone exchange, electircal transformer, and water works, shook up a few people. Immediately after the explosion, PFC Danny Kreps, PFC Tom Chase, and PFC Steve Geden, all Vietnam veterans, were held for questioning. They were interrogated by Army Criminal Investigation Division agents, Military Intelligence, and the FBI. All were held under barracks arrest.

They had no evidence that these guys did the deed, but they did know that they had been organizing for the ASU on the base. And that was enough for the pigs.

When an ASU lawyer forced the army to release the three, they were then transferred to Ft. Carson, Colo.

The brothers knew they were being framed, and while the Madison grand jury was investigating the bombings, they continued the struggle at Carson. Chase was soon facing a Special Court martial for distributing The Bond, the American Servicemen's Union (ASU) paper. Geden was thrown into a stockade pending a general court martial for participating in a demonstration at Ft. Carson's main gate while in uniform.

On February 11, the three were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury, taken into custody, and removed to the Federal building in Denver. They face prison terms of up to 35 years each, and fines of up to $30,000. They were later transported to Madison in leg irons with their hands chained to their waists.

The ASU is fighting the government on the frame-up. It is at a time like this that we can see that only thru unity is there strength. On March 18, the McCoy 3 case won their first victory: bail was reduced from $55,000 to $20,000 and Steve Geden was released.

Now we must work to release Tom Chase and Danny Kreps, as well as fight against the brass who are trying to crush all resistance. The attacks on these brothers is clearly an attack on the ASU and on every anti-war GI and civilian in this country.

Free the Camp McCoy 3! Send support and letters to the Camp McCoy 3 Defense Committee, 156 Fifth Ave, room 538, New York, N.Y. 10010.

In order to give you all some idea of what these three guys are like, and what they're going through, here's a letter from one of them, Tom Chase, to Andy Stapp of the ASU, written from the Denver County Jail.

Dear Brother Andy,

Was good to speak to you and Mitch the other day. The three of us were separated yesterday but Dannie, Steve and I are all strong about this: There can be no deals with these pigs. Mitchell said we are "bombers" at the same time Nixon orders more bombs to be dropped on the people of Southeast Asia. He raps about peace, but orders a wider and wider war. There is no question in my mind that we are innocent of their so-called "crimes."

I have not even signed my fingerprint cards. I refuse to cooperate with this shit. I have not eaten since the 11th—I'm just not eating this slop.

Dannie, Steve and I met with our lawyer this afternoon. Everyone is in good spirits. After we talked to him we got visitors, Peggy Geden, Joyce Betriec and Jim Powell, otherwise known as "Brother Big." A good afternoon, all considered.

I have been reading Soledad Brother by George Jackson, which my mother sent me. It is a tremendous book; gives me a lot of strength. They took it away yesterday when I got here, however I should get it back tomorrow.

Speaking of my family, I would like you to get in touch with them. They are good people and will back me 100%. My mother is active in the peace movement and may be able to raise some bail money for us.

The papers say that we will be moved to Wisconsin next week. I have no idea if it's true—but send us some books when we get there. Say hello to John and Terry for me and to all the ASU brothers and sisters.

All Power to the People!

Tom Chase

FLASH

As we go to press, more than a thousand Nam vets have laid siege to the capitol on a "search and destroy mission", ordered to destroy the myth that Calley-type atrocities are exceptions instead of the rule. Many calling themselves "war criminals" and wearing their fatigue jackets with POW written all over, marched to the Pentagon, and asked to be arrested for their war crimes. An

NAM VETS TELL NIXON TO SHOVE IT

Uncle Tom one-star general said, "We don't take Americans as prisoners." **Who does he think he's kidding. Who does he think builds our prisons, draft boards, and overseas replacement centers?**

Vets voted last night to defy a Superior Court order that banned their camping out at the mall at the foot of Capitol Hill (they originally planned to camp at the Capitol for the entire week, and then join with their brothers and sisters in the huge anti-war march palnned for April 24).

If arrested, the brothers will consider themselves prisoners of war, and intend to march into police vans with their hands clasped behind their heads just like Vietnamese POWs are forced to do.

The vets are freaking out the top pigs in the Capitol. They can't be dismissed as easily as the rest of us. They fought in the war and many have wounds to prove it. Tricky Dick and the gang don't know what to do, st at this point are treading gingerly.

Keep up the outasight work, brothers. Power to you all.

Riley SPD Breaks Loose

MUTINY AT FORT RILEY
SUPPORT OUR BROTHERS!

Ft. Riley, Kansas has a Special Processing Detachment (SPD) where many men are held prior to formal charges and/or trial. The men in SPD are expected to work, and may move about the base, but they are not permitted off base without special permission usually given only for emergencies. There were about 150 men in SPD at Riley as of Jan. 18, 1971.

On Jan. 18, 1971, one of the men held in SPD (Glenn) was arbitrarily sent to the stockade on the pretext that he had refused to get a haircut, despite reports from other men in SPD that he did get a haircut. He was not given a written statement of what his offense was prior to his being put in the stockade, which is not unusual.

The majority of men in SPD made nine demands the next day. All nine points were very specific and very just, covering everything from the illegal fence around SPD, to the poor quality food served there.

Their demands were followed by the following paragraph: "Many of the men at SPD consider themselves prisoners of war or political prisoners. If the army is really concerned about the so-called POW issue" then the brass will meet these demands. If not, it will be one more example of the oppression and exploitation GIs in Germany, Vietnam and all over the world are revolting against. All power to the people!". It was signed by 65 men, who soon planned a strike action to enforce their demands. On Tuesday morning, a large number of them called in sick, so that they were unable to work. 15 of the men confronted the brass directly, refusing to line up for work. They were ordered into the stockade, and refused to go in themselves, so that the brass had to drag them in. The stockade reported that 20 men were put in the slam for standing firm on their demands. Most of these men face possible charges of refusing a direct order and mutiny. The rest were hauled away because they were respected leaders of the men and stood up to the brass in public.

The response of the brass has been to begin to turn SPD into a new stockade. The day room was boarded up. This was also the room where the meetings of the men were held. The gates are locked every night, and this appears to be just the beginning.

The response of the men of SPD will be to step up their resistance. As one of them said, "From this point on the responsibility for whatever happens to SPD will rest squarely on the shoulders of the brass."

Make Your Own History or They'll Make It For You

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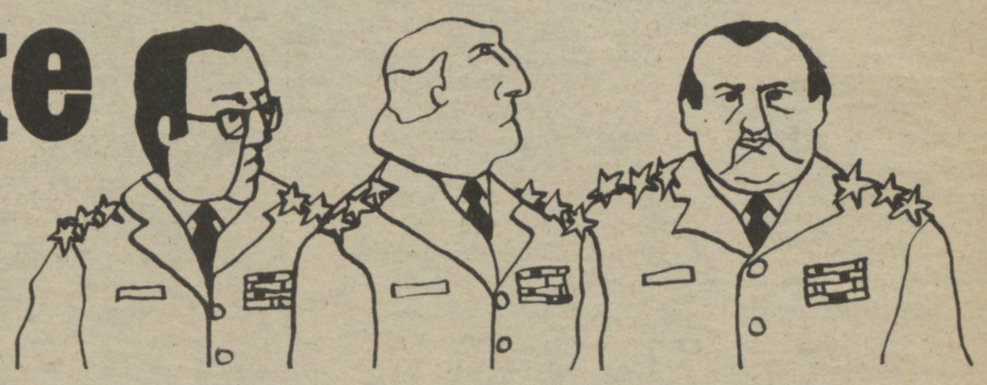


OLD AGE HOME BOMBED

A bomb went off in the nation's capitol on the morning of March 1. The dynamite blast, set in a small bathroom just below the Senate chamber, did $300,000 damage. A caller said, "This is a protest of the Nixon involvement in Laos."

TODAY A FLIGHT LINE, TOMORROW...

At Misawa Air Base in Japan ther is a flight line of 15 jets that has been unable to leave the ground in four months. Nuts and bolts have been loose, parts have been missing, weird substances have been found in the gas tanks, and no combat mission to Vietnam has taken place from that flight line. OSI, of course, has mobilized to find out who has been messing up the planes, but so far they have only been able to narrow the suspectsdown to about 75 people. They also have done great organizing by harassing everybody.

STATE DEPT. DOESN'T DIG PEACE

The State Dept. called the People's Peace Treaty "not a program for a reasonable and lasting peace." And the right-wing Young Americans for Freedom launched a "Don't Sell Out" campaign against the treaty. But students at Northern Illinois University voted 4,389 to 751 for total withdrawal of American troops and equipment by December 31, 1971.

A group of 162 Americans, mostly middle class professionals, recently returned from Paris after talking with all parties involved. One participant, Chicago radio talk-show moderator Stan Daley, stated that U.S. ambassador to the talks, David Bruce, "said many things in the conference which gave me the impression that the US has no intention of getting out of Vietnam."

A DEADLY SICKNESS

Lt. William Calley, convicted executioner of 102 Vietnamese men, women, and children, automatically receives VIP treatment from Delta Airlines when he flies with them. In Columbus, Georgia, Calley and his friends are guests of the house at the Chickasaw Supper Club. In Amerika you get special benefits for mass murder.

Marine Pvt. John Robinson, doing one year of hard labor for taking part in a "riot" at Iwakuni Correctional Facility in Japan, is demanding equal treatment for those held for lesser crimes: four room apartments and all other privileges Calley gets.

PROMINENT PIG PELTED

Army Chief of Staff, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, leading candidate for war criminal of the year award, was greeted by 1000 demonstrators when he spoke to a (you guessed it!) Boy Scout meeting at the University of Cincinnatti. His fans pelted his car with rocks and mud as he left.

NO ASYLUM IN CANADA

When Chapin Paterson's bid for C.O. status failed and he was drafted, he boarded a plane with 69 draftees headed for Ft. Lewis, and hijacked it to Vancouver. In Vancouver he applied for political asylum, but was turned down by the Canadian government which is increasingly knuckling under to pressures from the U.S. to be less friendly to draft-dodgers and deserters. Paterson is being held on $50,000 bail pending trial for air piracy.

PING PONGER DIGS MAO

John Tannehill, the top player on the U.S. table tennis team that returned from China recently, said he had compared the Chinese system of living to the American and found, "I much prefer the Chinese system." Tannehill reported that, "The way we were treated was beautiful. We went through a farm commune...I was amazed at the way people were very alive. They were not suspicious...They were very friendly and I could see in their eyes something that wasn't in the Western eye of distrust and suspicion...They truly love a socialistic state."

OBSCENE GESTURES: PETTY HARASSMENT DEPT.

Four Marines were arrested and jailed for making obscene gestures when they flahsed a peace sign at an MPig at Camp Pendleton . . . At Ft. Huachuca, when charges were dropped against Pvt. E-1 Adam Wall, he "made a decidedly obscene gesture" at his persecutors. He is in the stockade for flipping them the bird.

WORKERS, FARMERS, STUDENTS UNITED PROTEST

When President Nixon addressed the Iowa State Legislature on March 1, he was greeted by a joint demonstration of 3,500 construction workers, farmers, and student anti-war activists. Small family farmers, speaking of conditions similar to the depression, were protesting farm prices as well as the war. Construction workers were responding to Nixon's suspension of a law that protects wage levels in federal construction projects. One iron worker said, "That son of a bitch is trying to take food off my table." Another, when he heard that Nixon called the demonstration amateurish, said, "Because we weren't violent, I guess we were amateurish. What does he want—machine guns to make us *pros?" Nixon excaped from the people by worming his way through a side door. The demonstrators rushed his fast-disappearing limousine and pelted it with snow balls. At that point, a reporter who was with Nixon in the limousine, reported Nixon as saying, "My, aren't snow balls fun!".*

Two weeks later, 800 construction workers greeted Nixon at a Newport, Rhode Island speech. They pushed past barricades, but were finally stopped by MPs.

US PATRIOT DISAPPEARS

Marine Sgt. John M. Sweeney, who once worked with the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam, and then was kidnapped from exile in Sweden, has given the enemy the slip. Sweeney was being processed out of the Philadelphia Naval Hospital for transfer to the Marine base at Quantico, Va., when he disappeared. He was to be tried for desertion and aiding the enemy.

WESTMORELAND COULD BE HUNG LEGALLY

Telford Taylor, the chief US prosecutor at the Nuremburg war trials, said that Gen. Wm. C. Westmoreland, the Army's chief of staff, might be convicted as a war criminal if the standards of Nuremburg were applied to his conduct of the war in Vietnam. War crimes were defined by an Army Commission that convicted and hanged Japanese Gen. Tomayuki Yamashita. The Commission held that as the senior commander, Yamashita was responsible for not stopping the atrocities. Taylor said that the same applied to high officials in administration of Lyndon Johnson.

VETS REWARDED

Nixon has announced a new $1 million program to aid the 350,000 unemployed vets. Figure it out: it means that you get approximately $2.85 over a period of 14 months. Thanks, prick, for nothing.

PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS
$10.6 million allotted for Army ads
$1.0 million allotted for Vietnam Vets

The U.S. Army Recruiting Command will spend $10.6 million in a 4 month radio and TV campaign to encourage enlistments. Marcus Welby, M.D., The F.B.I., NBA basketball, and other TV shows will be sponsored in part by the Army.

"...I CHOOSE TO RESIST..."

"Social change must begin with ourselves. We cannot be at peace with ourselves if we are compromising the principles upon which we base our lives, or surrender our freedom to be men. I choose to resist. I don't believe in turning my back to war being waged in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. I do not believe in manipulating the people of Indochina...I do not support what is being done economically to Latin America and racially to the U.S. I do not believe in policies carried out for the good of one nation to the detriment of others. But I do believe that all men form one human family. If I am guilty because I believe in love, community, equality, and nonviolence, then what is justice?"

Where's it coming from? It's what Gerry LePage said at the chapel of Chaminade College where he sought sanctuary while on R&R from Saigon. A few hours after publicly refusing to return to Nam, Gerry and 19 others were arrested for trespassing. He is now in the stockade at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

Fort Lewis' own Captain Thompson D-1-2 gives us a fine quote to help us better understand military justice: "Justice is punishment of the accused."

GIs FACE UP TO LIFER

(from Left Face) The GI paper at Ft. McClellan has started a new practice—democratic voting for the Lifer of the Month. The paper has begun printing a ballot to be filled out and mailed into the paper. February's Lifer, ISG Gates, of the 613th Field Service Company, is rumored to be up for a court martial with credit due to the men of the 613th who have exposed his practice of illegally locking up EMs under armed guard, and sometimes beating his men with a small stick. One GI managed to avoid this fate, however, when he told Gates, "You ever touch me with that stick, and I'll get a bigger club and beat your head in."

IS ANYBODY LISTENING?

Miami-Dade County Florida Civil Defense officials have prepackaged a series of messages for broadcast to the public in case of enemy attack. One says the U.S. has "retaliated with tremendous effectiveness" and adds, "the probability of victory is good."

PIG DRUGS

If you don't get offed in combat, you could be done in by the number one pig-killer drug, heroin. Two U.S. Congressmen reported that 60 to 90 GIs OD'd in Nam last year. Dozens of others probably died without making the body count. Congressmen Morgan Murphy and Robert Steel claim that a heroin epidemic is sweeping Vietnam: 10% to 15% of GIs—30,000 to 40,000 guys —use high-grade heroin...A bill has been introduced in the Senate to enable "drug-dependent" GIs to get medical discharges plus hospital care and treatment for up to 42 months...Discharges for "drug abuse" have soared in the Navy and Marines last year. 6700 GIs were discharged while 2000 received some form of punishment...A 28-year lifer, Col. Gerald Kehrli, got three years and a $15,000 fine after being found guilty of 7 charges of procuring, smoking, and possessing grass. He was a squadron commander in Vietnam. In his defense, Kehrli said he had been a Boy Scout and a member of the 4-H club. An Army intelligence officer told the court that grass was a good thing: "Smoking grass won't hurt you, but cigarettes will," he said. One lifer character witness testified, "We had the most go-go squadron in the Air Force and it was guys like Colonel Kehrli that gave you that go-go spirit."

WHO'S SICK?

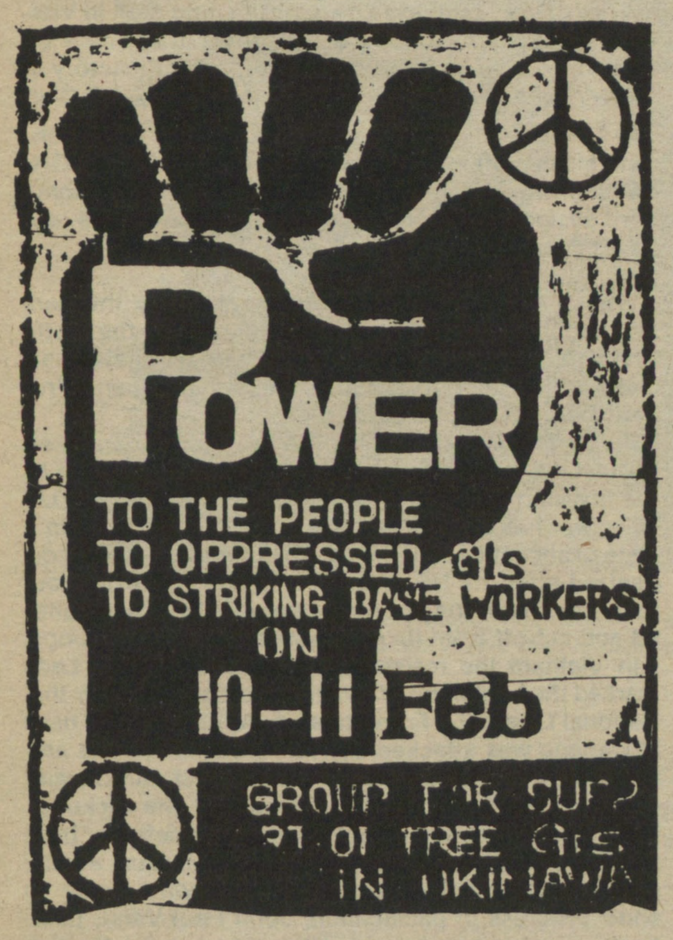
A Nam vet was discharged from Ft. Carson in Feb. for medical-psychiatric reaons after a harrowing stay at Fitzsimmons Hospital. In a few days he managed to hang NLF flags all over his ward, give a lecture on military fascism to an interviewing psychiatrist, and have the honor of getting two Article 15s while he was a patient. He had also refused to go into the field or handle a weapon while in Nam. When court martialed, he came into court with a clenched fist salute. Naturally, the military court found him a little strange. He finds them something more deadly.

WOMEN DEFY PENTAGON

Over 3000 women came together on April 10 for a march to "Defend the Right to Live." They were outraged that the President told us that Cambodia had to be invaded, that Laos had to be bombed, that more Vietnamese had to be killed so that we could live. Women *testified to the crimes of the Justice Department, and then laid seige to the Pentagon. The Joint Chiefs hid themselves behind shoulder-to-shoulder police lines. A WAC in uniform, surrounded by her sisters, condemned the war. At the same time, American women were in Vancouver meeting with Indochinese women to exchange ideas on how together they could help to end the war.*

KILLED IN ACTION — IN LOS ANGELES

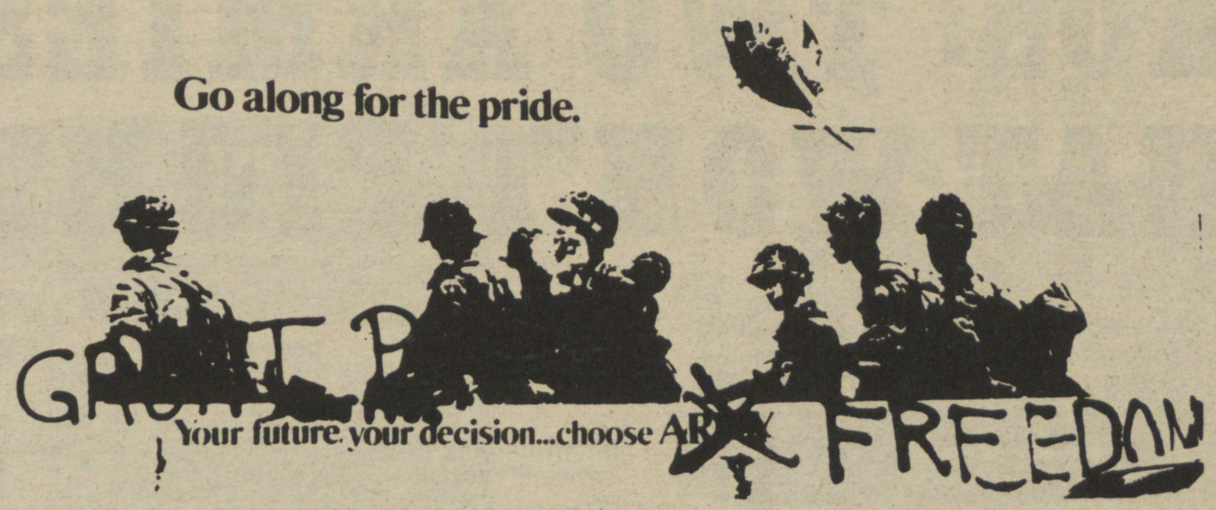
A Chicano brother who took part in a rebellion in East L.A. opposing the Indochina war, police brutality, and harassment in the barrio was murdered by the Los Angeles Police Dept. Pvt. Richard Dominguez was AWOL from Ft. Gordon when he was murdered.



WE SUPPORT WORKERS IN OKINAWA

Okinawa's Zengunro, the union of workers on U.S. bases in Okinawa, went on strike Feb. 10, protesting the firing of 3000 workers in Dec. and an American plan to dismiss 10,000 more in the near future.

GIs stationed there are actively supporting the Okinawans labor struggle. One of their leaflets reads, "They are striking against the system that drafts us. They want the war to end and the bases gone. They want their freedom back. They want their island back. What do we want?"



CUT AND SPLICE DEPT — WHAT A MIX-UP

Seven thousand yards of army and police communications lines were cut by residents of Chunsong, South Korea, recently. The lines linked three provinces and were crucial for the command communications of the U.S. troops and South Korean regime. After they cut the lines, the people linked the army and police communications lines to each other.

BLACK AIRMEN CHARGED

Four black airmen at Naha Air Force Base in Okinawa have been charged with arson. They are alleged to have set a fire in the barracks of three white airmen. The government's witness has given approximately three different and conflicting accounts of the incident. The four brothers feel that they are being harassed for participating in discussion groups about racism and the military. They're being defended by a right-on lawyer.

WORKERS OPPOSE WAR

A recent Harris Poll showed that 64% of unionized workers want Nixon to get out of Indochina by 1971, compared to 61% of the general public. The poll reflects increasing opposition to the war among unionized workers. In general, studies have shown that people with low incomes and less education are more likely to oppose the war than people with higher incomes. Local anti-war referendums since 1964 have shown that voting against the war is higher in working people's communities. It's no wonder when you think who provides the cannon fodder.

KNOWING WHO THE ENEMY IS

In February, Newsweek entertainer Johnny Grant, who spent Christmas in the field, said "At one camp we heard the grunts cheer enthusiastically when they learned that two of their own officers had been killed in a VC ambush." This goes along with what a Harvard sociologist said. Former Marines told him they felt greater hostility toward the South Vietnamese military and American officers than toward the Viet Cong.

NIXON COUNTING ON RESERVES AND GUARD FOR NEXT VIETNAM

"The contemplated budget increase for the reserves and for the national guard could total a quarter billion dollars or more," a recent Associated Press story said. "The administration's plan to field a relatively small and compact all volunteer force by mid-1973 is based in large part on a combat-usable ready reserve which includes the National Guard."

Both the Reserves and Guard are getting a lot of new equipment, despite the general military cutbacks. The Army Reserve got three times as much bread this year than it got two years ago. Most of this is aircraft, especially modern armored helicopters used for Vietnam-type wars. The Guard is also getting great numbers of choppers, as well as the new M-60 tanks. Brothers beware!

PIG JUSTICE: KICK 'EM WHEN THEY'RE DOWN

a 19-year-old Marine double amputee was charged with striking a nurse/officer at Philadelphia Naval Hospital as well as behaving with disrespect to a superior officer. When the story got into the press and caused a minor uproar, charges were dropped.

STANDARD OIL LAYS DOWN SOME SLICK STUFF

Two Standard Oil Company tankers tried to fit into the same space under the Golden Gate Bridge, and the collision left some 850,000 gallons of gooey bunker fuel oil to slaughter the wildlife of the already polluted bay. Thousands mobilized to save the tarred birds, but most didn't survive. More disasters like this are coming, since U.S. oil consumption in the 70's will be more than in the entire history of the world before now. It seems that a lot of that oil will come from huge new fields guess where--off the coast of Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

FBI GETS SOME OF ITS OWN

A group calling itself the Citizens Commission to Investigate the FBI announced that on March 8 it raided the Media, Pa., office of the FBI and took everything but the safe. Since then they have been gradually releasing information about FBI information taken from about 800 documents they seized. One report called for the infiltration of black student organizations and the opening of files on "officers and key activists." There were other reports of tracing people from Philadelphia to Berkeley, infiltrating the Black Panther Party, and obtaining photos from the Passport Office of persons who had travelled to Russia. Informers, according to one document, can be recruited now from the age of 18 on, and should be paid at least $300 a month plus expenses.

J. EDGAR HOOVER BLOWS IT AGAIN

J. Edgar Hoover, himself under attack for side-stepping the Constitution, fired two file clerks who were working during off hours for a peace group. FBI rules forbid political activity (as if the FBI weren't political), and officials said that peace groups were working against the Administration. But isn't Nixon America's most devoted ana hard-working pacifist?

DOUBLE TALKING BULLSHIT FROM USCONARC

In a directive to commanding generals of the 1st, 3rd, and 6th armies, the US Continental Army Command (USCONARC) says: no more using armed guards and physical force at overseas replacement centers to make servicemen board aircraft headed for overseas unless we approve it. But it adds:: of course, this doesn't mean you can't use "guides or escorts to insure that military personnel do not miss movement through negligence or inadvertence." Isn't big brother nice?

CHICANOS MARCH

Some 2000 Chicanos marched two miles through San Juan, Texas, to protest the killing of five of their people during recent civil rights struggles. Units of the Texas Rangers, state police, and National Guard were present but did not attack the demonstration.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

Thousands of women across the nation celebrated women's day on March 8. Women demanded freedom for imprisoned black revolutionaries Angela Davis (of the Communist Party), and Joan Bird, Afeni Shakur, and Ericka Huggins of the Black Panther Party, as well as Sister Elizabeth McAllister, a white Catholic nun who is charged with being part of a conspiracy to kidnap Nixon's advisor, Henry Kissinger. Women also demanded abortion reform and day care centers. Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam and head of their delegation to the Paris Peace talks, sent Angela Davis a telegram: "Though U.S. warlike racist rulers jail you like other patriots in South Vietnam, they never can stop the advance of progressive people in USA and Indochina who firmly defend living rights, human dignity. We shall win."

LAOS: TWO ARMIES THAT WON'T FIGHT

"We achieved a fast withdrawal which is good as it catches the enemy by surprise." *Pres. Thieu*

"As of today, no ARVN elements remain in Laos. Enemy forces are now chasing them toward the border—wait, I don't mean to use that word. They are **following** *them to the border."* *a US Army Col.*

The idea was fairly simple: push ARVN into invading southern Laos and cut Indochina in half. Nixon wanted to prove that ARVN could take over the fighting and mainly the dying & as he tried to keep us out of combat Nixon was hoping that if he could keep our deaths down, he could keep the military from falling completely apart and take some of the pressure off from the anti-war movement. But **nothing** seems to have worked out.

The invasion was just about 100% disastrous from the beginning to the end. First, ARVN couldn't make it more than about 25 miles into Laos, even supported by the heaviest concentration of aerial firepower in the war. Then once they got in there, they got bogged down surrounded, ambushed and generally had the living shit kicked out of them for six weeks.

The Laotian liberation forces put up such a heavy concentration of anti-aircraft fire that more than half of the 500 choppers used in the invasion were shot down, as many as 80 in one day. The liberation forces are a revolutionary peasant army in a peasant country which has been fighting since World War II, just like the National Liberation Front in South Vietnam, for an end to foreign (Amerikan) domination.

With the picture looking worse every day that ARVN stayed in Laos, Nixon and General Cretin Abrams, top dog in Vietnam, tried to throw up a smokescreen of fancy terms to hide the facts. With ARVN pouring out of Laos by the thousands dragging the wounded and killed that they didn't leave behind, Nixon explained that they were engaged in "mobile maneuvering." Next it was a "phased withdrawal."

LIFE magazine—they had a reporter on the scene—had a bit different story to tell. They called it a "rout," "a withdrawal that has declined into an ignominious and disorderly retreat."

ARVN is fucked. *LIFE* reported that ARVN suffered almost 50% casualties in an invasion force of about 23,000 men. Fourteen ARVN battalions were put out of action.

But this is nothing new. ARVN has been fucked all along. It has already lost the war once. That was back in 1965 when it was fighting with US advisors and there were only a few of us in Vietnam. Since then even its "best" elite units, like the Marines and Rangers, have to fill the vacancies caused by desertion, going over to the "enemy," and casualties by kidnapping new recruits. Even so, 12,000 soldiers make peace withthe NLF every month by just walking away from their units.

In many places ARVN has made a more formal peace with the NLF. We have received several reports of NLF guerillas operating openly near ARVN positions with ARVN's knowledge. Why not? ARVN is made up of young Vietnamese guys who like everyone else over there wants the U.S. out now. Why fight to make your own country into a free fire zone? The other problem with ARVN, according to the CIA, is that the military like Thieu's puppet government is heavily infiltrated by the NLF. The CIA estimated that there are at least 30,000 NLF agents operating inside the Nixon-backed government, a good part of them in ARVN. That should explain why it is that the guerillas always know just what stupid tricks the lifers are going to pull next

The invasion fucked over GIs also. Abrams claims that only 250 were killed. But one of the puppet lifers, Lt. Gen. Hoan Xuan Lam, told the Saigon senate that it was more like 450. Four hundred and fifty guys sacrificed for shit, to prove something that we have all known all along; that ARVN will not fight.

This senseless slaughter led to open resistance in some units during the invasion. Some chopper pilots refused to fly below certain altitudes to avoid AA fire and two platoons of the 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry, Americal Division, refused to recover their CO's personnel carrier. He was into getting guys blown away to get his damn toy back.

Nixon is finding himself in a tighter and tigher space, less and less room to maneuver. The Vietnamese don't want us in their country and they aren't about to fight their own people fo the right to get pushed **around by the US government. It's getting harder and harder to find a GI who digs the war. Most of us are just like ARVN. We don't want to risk our lives for something we don't believe in and are willing more and more to fight back just to stay alive and keep our heads together.**

If you check what Nixon and Secretary of Defense Laird are saying, you will find that they are being very careful to hedge their bets. Nixon, for instance, just added a new condition for peace to all the other ones which he has used to keep the Paris Peace talks from happening. He is waiting for ARVN "to take over the combat burden." We know what that means. Laird says that the U.S. will keep ships and planes in Southeast Asia for a long time to come. I guess he means until they are driven out.

This quote comes from an officer who went over to the other side during the invasion of Laos. A group of officers like him have set up a radio transmitter near the Laos-Vietnam border. They are explaining to ARVN that they are victims of Nixon's plans to force the Indochinese to fight their own people so that the US can run their country. We got the statement from an American sister who was given it by a Vietnamese sister at an anti-war women's conference in Canada.

To my dear comrades-in-arms in the Army of the Republic of Vietnam

After battalions 3 and 6 of my brigade were destroyed at Cha-Ky and Hill 31, my command was fiercely attacked. Before this peril I and a group of staff officers of my brigade asked the liberation soldiers to agree to take us as prisoners of war on February 25, 1971.

The liberation soldiers treated us very tolerantly and never once offended our human dignity.
We were pushed to a foreign battlefield to face the enemy, but we did not expect to meet such strength of morale, excellence of fighting, weapons and fierce fire power. This American war is, by all means, lost.

The sad state of the 3d Brigade was also true for the 3d Battalion's Special Mobil Troops, the infantry of Regiment 3, the armored detachment 17, as well as for many other units and the whole United States Air Force.
At this time I know many ARVN units who are being forced to continue on this blood-soaked battlefield in order to serve the selfish interests of other people
I hope that my comrades in arms will soon understand the truth and will not act slowly. We must instead act abreast of the times in order to escape a tragic fate. Death is meaningless; death is a continual waste.

signed, Colonel Nguyen-van-Tho — Brigade Commander, Brigade 3, Army of the Republic of Vietnam

Nixon's still telling the American people that he is "winding down the war," bringing our boys home. But now despite government censorship we are hearing about another big campaign involving ARVN and GIs in the A Shau Valley. As more of us are pulled out the guys who are left are seeing more combat and feeling even more that they are surrounded in a country that doesn't want them.

One thing is for sure. Despite the talk Nixon isn't about to leave Vietnam all together, not after all the bread invested in keeping a bunch of crooks like Diem, Ky, and Thieu in power. It's just beginning to pay off. Sometime this spring the puppet government is going to sell the oil just off the coast of Vietnam to big US oil monopolies like Standard Oil of California, Gulf, Tenneco, etc. They certainly aren't about to turn the country over to a people whose government doesn't want US corporations ripping off its resources. It would set a bad example around that part of the world, particularly in Thailand and Indonesia where the US owns a huge hunk of the resources

Tricky Dick is settling down for the long haul in Vietnam. He is still dreaming of a victory. It will be a cjrious one because it will be the first military victory in history ever won with two armies that won't fight.

This war is going to be settled by the peons on both sides. With the NLF winning and ARVN and GIs quitting, it will only be a matter of time—and a long, hard struggle against the pigs and lifers—before we have peace in Vietnam.

In other recent developments:

...While Laotian liberation forces threw back invaders in the south, they launched a new offensive in the north. The CIA base a Long Chen came under renewed attack and liberation forces are approaching Luang Prubang, the royal capital of Laos.

...In Cambodia, Operation Total Victory launched against the Cambodian resistance at the same time as the invasion of Laos by 24,000 ARVN troops and US air power has met fierce resistance. Cambodia is in a state of almost total collapse. The liberation forces, organized after the US invaded last year, control about seven-tenths of the country. Pnom Penh is surrounded and cut off from its only port by liberation troops.

...In Vietnam the resistance to the invasion of Laos marked the beginning of a nationwide offensive by the National Liberation Front. In early April the giant base at Danang was attacked by NLF units. Guerrillas ambushed an armored column of the First Air Cavalry Division only 31 miles from Saigon. In the Mekong Delta a ceremony to present $10,000 to a defector from the VC was broken up by a brief VC mortar attack. Commenting on the ceremony which was meant to show progress in pacification, John Paul Vann, pacification mastermind, said: "I've wondered why this kind of thing didn't happen before."

...The Saigon puppet regime has postponed bids for oil reserves off the coast of Vietnam until June. It is embarrassed by charges that the US is planning to stay in Vietnam so that giant US oil monopolies can rip off this important Vietnamese resource. Representative William Anderson of Tennessee noted that recent magazine articles have argued that "our boys might be dying in Vietnam to pacify that region" so that billions in oil profits might be made by US oil companies.

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If he's a hero...

...what does that make him?

Calley (above) leaving courtroom. Photo below is of the only U.S. casualty suffered during the Mylai massacre, a black GI who reportedly shot himself in the foot so he wouldn't have to participate in the slaughter that followed.

We cheer the statement of the father of Paul Meadlo, a man stationed in Calley's unit. This brother, an Indiana miner, said,

"If it had been me there, I would have swung my rifle around and shot Calley right between the goddamn eyes."

Lettuce Pray

If you're eating lettuce these days, chances are you're being used by the Pentagon and some of its agribusiness friends to break the strike/boycott of the lettuce workers in the Salinas Valley of California. Since last fall, the farmworkers have struck and organized a nationwide boycott against non-United Farmworker's lettuce. The largest grower in the country, Interharvest, has signed a contract with the United Farmworkers. Other growers signed in a hurry with the Teamsters.

But the farmworkers say, "We are engaged in a basic self-determination struggle. We want organized strength in a union that is close to us and is responsive to our needs and hopes." Contracts with the Teamsters were made without the workers' knowledge or support; this month the Teamsters agreed to withdraw their contracts, effectively supporting the United Farmworkers.

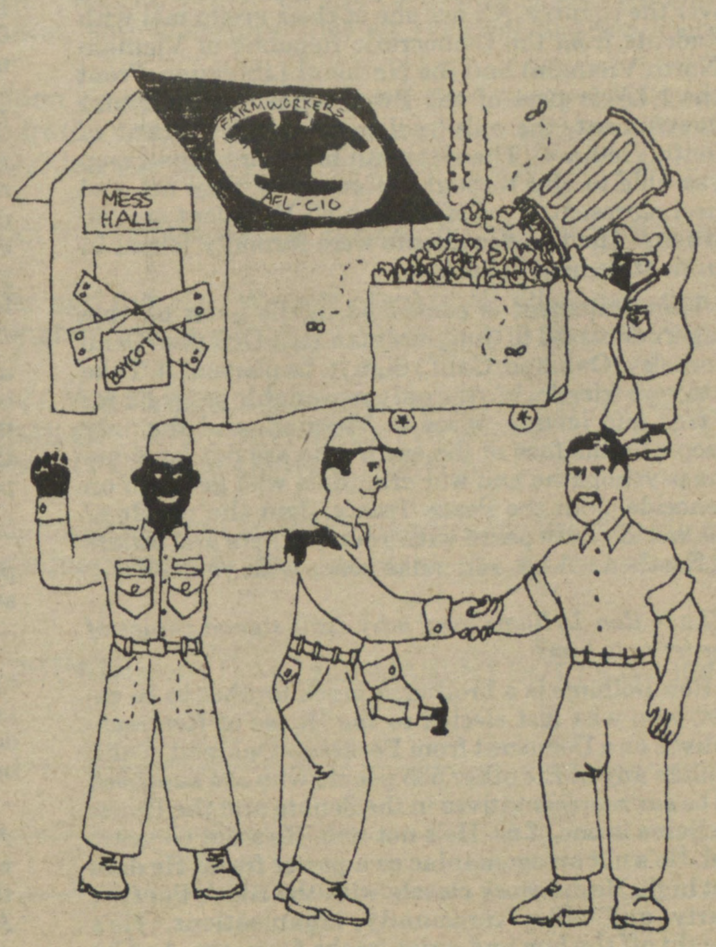
Bud Antle, the second largest grower, has not signed with either union. He's been in trouble since civilian and GI pickets started educating shoppers outside of chain stores. But Antle then turned to his friends in the Defense Department.

The Dept. of Defense wants to bail Antle out. In the first three months of the boycott, they bought as much lettuce from Antle as in the whole preceding year, and paid him **more than the market price for it.** *The brass hope that they can help break the strike as they've done before.*

GIs aren't going for this shit. At Ft. Lewis, over 550 guys signed a petition to Senator Jackson that asked the Pentagon to stop using GIs to break the strike. Jackson refused to get involved. A picket line was set up outside the main gate every morning by GIs and civilians. Antle lettuce has been taken out of the commisary, but still appears in mess halls near Lifers Eat Lettuce stickers. Try and watch out for Bud Antle boxes behind UFWOC boxes, or label changes!

At Moffett Field and the Presidio in the San Francisco area, and at all bases in San Diego, the people together got rid of all scab lettuce. Airmen at Selfridge AFB in Michigan and their dependents got scab lettuce out of the commisary, but mess halls still serve it. At Ft. Bragg GIs and civilians picketed local stores when lettuce sales nosedived.

In May, the harvest begins another season, and the pressure on Antle and other scab growers will grow. GIs and farmworkers are both messed over by the brass, and can fight together. If you want help organizing against scab growers and the Dept of Defense, get in touch with the United Farmworkers Organizing Committee. If nothing's happening where you're stationed, write to UFWOC, 638 Oak Street, San Francisco. Phone (415) 864-5613. **Lifers Eat Lettuce.**



THE WAR ENDS WHEN THE PEOPLE MAKE THE PEACE

As long ago as September 17, 1970, Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, the leader of the Vietnamese people's delegation to the Paris Peace talks, put forward a very down-to-earth proposal for peace in Vietnam. Altho big city newspapers in the States usually reprint Nixon's bullshit speeches word for word, not one mass media newspaper told the American people about this new peace proposal. All they did was mention that the U.S. negotiator, David Bruce, made a joke of it, calling it "new wine in old bottles."

Ten days later, the editor of Saigon's largest daily newspaper and prominent member of the South Vietnamese National Assembly, Ngo Cong Duc, called for peace in his country along the same lines. This is what he said:

"The time has come when not only the NLF partisans but also the entire South Vietnamese people are revolting against the U.S. and against generals Thieu and Ky . . . The opposition movements are inspired neither by the communists nor by the NLF. The entire population is preparing for struggle against the threat of extermination by war and against the danger of imperialism."

According to the fascist laws of the Thieu-Ky-Khiem regime, this made Duc guilty of treason, since anyone who advocated even a neutral coalition government in Saigon was automatically a traitor. But the people in the cities of the South dug Duc's statement and rallied behind it. When these moderate city people backed Duc, Thieu and Ky lost their last remaining shred of support. Not too much later, an independent popular front of over 1000 national and regional organizations was formed to get rid of the Thieu-Ky-Khiem regime. This coalition was made up of students, businessmen, professionals, local government officials, veterans, women, and city workers.

If you don't believe that the only support that Thieu and Ky have is from Nixon and his pals, then check this out. In Hue on April 14, there was a huge demonstration of 15,000 people. They were furious with the Saigon regime because they had friends and relatives who were forced into the Saigon army as cannon fodder for the Laos invasion, and had not heard from any of them because of the news black-out. Thieu's answer was to come to Hue two days later and stage a military parade, hoping to scare the people into kissing his ass again. What it boils down to is that Thieu was afraid that a coalition of dissident students and war-weary citizens would form a government which counted him out.

It was at about this time that a group of American students travelled to North and South Vietnam to work out a treaty of peace between the American and Vietnamese people. They felt that since Thieu-Ky-Khiem did not represent the people of South Vietnam and since Nixon sure didn't represent us, that the only meaningful peace was one which was made between people, not governments.

The sixteen American students were from a group called the National Student Association, and represented colleges, junior colleges, and universities all over the country. All but one of their group met with students from the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam) and the National Liberation Front (the NLF is part of the Provisional Revolutionary Government, the only real popular government of South Vietnam). The sixteenth member of the group was able to slip through Saigon's security net and meet representatives of the non-NLF student organizations. The two documents were formally joined in to one statement in Paris.

That statement is contained in the letter on this page, addressed to Congressman Ron Dellums (Dem-Berkeley/Oakland, Calif.) Sign it. Implement it. Take it to your friends. It's the only reasonable program for a true and lasting peace in Vietnam, and the only people on the face of the earth who are not for it are the psychopaths and war criminals who get high on genocide. Join the Peace Treaty. Join the people of the world. Make peace with your brothers and sisters in Southeast Asia, and make peace with yourself.

Who is Ron Dellums, and why mail signed copies of the letter to him?

Ron Dellums is a brother, a black brother to be exact, who was just elected to the House of Representatives as a Democrat from Berkeley/Oakland, Calif. Unlike any of the other 535 people who are supposed to be our representatives in the Senate and the House Dellums is one of us. He's not rich. He's not 65 years old. He's not an egomaniac or a power freak. He does get high. He did work closely with the Black Panther Party and other community organizations. He's fought off the law and order freaks for years. And he does want to bring the power from the top of the pyramid back down to the bottom where the people are. He's for peon power, and he's proved it by spending the last seven days storming from base to base, making unannounced visits to Ft. Bragg, Ft. Meade, Ft. Leavenworth, and Navy/Marine installations in San Diego. Since he is a Congressman, an authority the most polished brass doorknob-head is forced to respect, he scared the shit out of several base commanders (see the article on his tour under Make Your Own History).

What happens to this letter once I sign it?

Brother Dellums is really the only person in Congress who truly represents us, the people. As our representative, he has agreed to receive all signed copies of this letter from GIs, and hold them in trust until at least one thousand signed copies are collected. At that time, he will stand up on the floor of the House, and read every name into the Congressional Record. If there's money, our names will appear in a statement in some major metropolitan newspaper.

Other letters, statements, and petitions supporting peace in Vietnam have been signed before. Why make such a big deal about this letter?

Whether the letter and the treaty actually help end the war depends on those who sign it. If the people who sign just figure that they're expressing their opinion, and leave it at that, the effort will fail. If people think the treaty is going to change Nixon's mind, then they, too, are mistaken. But if everyone who signs the letter/treaty takes their signing as a committment to action—if each of us who sign can figure out some way to make the People's Peace real —then the effort can succeed.

See, the most important part of the thing is the last section, the Enforcement Provision. It means that by signing, you're pledging to yourself and to the rest of us out here, that you're going to do what you can to make the peace.

Who else is signing letters and treaties like this one?

People all over the world are circulating this thing. Okinawans are marching across their island/home to present it to GIs stationed there. Already we've heard of guys at the following bases circulating the letter or the treaty: Ft. Lewis, Ft. Bliss, Ft. Bragg, Selfridge AFB, San Diego area bases, Newport Naval Base, Ft. Campbell, Ft. Benning.

Some people are organizing as consumers, and are boycotting the products of coporation which hold war-related contracts. Scientists and engineers are organizing to stop war-related research. And they're also getting together with the people who work for corporations which produce for the war to organize work stoppages. Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) is sponsoring war crimes investigations in many cities all over the country, as well as taking the treaty itself to vets groups. In fact, the first signers of the treaty were Vietnam vets at the Winter Soldier Investigation. Students are knocking the shit out of the ROTC programs, and are making it intolerable for war-related research to go on at their campuses. City councils are ratifying the treaty, and then implementing their decisions.

Is it legal for me to sign this letter?

Yes. When you sign this letter, you're petitioning a representative in Congress for a redress of grievances. This is a privileged communication between you and him. Anyone who tries to interfere with you when you sign it or mail it is guilty of one or more of the following crimes:

1. Violation of AR 600-20: "No person may restrict any member of an armed force from communication with a Member of Congress, unless the communication is unlawful or violates a regulation necessary to the security of the United States." (10 USC 1034, para. 41a)

2. Violation of AR 65-1, para. 8-3 (rev. 12 Dec. 68): "The secrecy of the mail is inviolable. Military postal personnel will not break, nor permit to be broken, the seal of any First Class mail while in military channels. . . ."

3. Violation of AR 65-75, para. 6 (rev. 26 Sept. 67): "Except pursuant to a legal search or seizure, mail in the custody of unit mail clerks will not be subject to delay, interception, seizure, rifling, or confiscation by any person . . ."

4. Violation of the oath all members of the U.S. Armed Forces are legally bound to take, in which they swear to uphold the Constitution. The Constitution is the highest law in the land, and it provides in the First Amendment that, **"Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."** When you sign this letter to Congressman Ron Dellums, you are exercising your right to petition your government for a redress of grievances.

Remember that you are not signing the treaty itself. If you were, you might be subject to prosecution under Article 104 of the UCMJ, and that'd be heavy. But what you're signing is a letter to a Congressman, and there's no legal way that they can stop you from doing that.

Is it legal for me to pass this letter around on base to get other guys to sign it? Is it legal to give guys other copies of the same letter?

What you're signing is a letter to a Congressman. It isn't an underground paper or an unauthorized publication. A Dept. of the Army memo, "Guidance on Dissent (27 May 69)", tells roughly what you can and cannot pass out. A Dept of Defense Directive 1325.6 says roughly the same things. What it boils down to is that it's up to a base commander to decide whether or not the letter is an "unauthorized publication." If they decide that it is, the only reason they can give for preventing distribution is that the letter "presents a clear and present danger to the loyalty, discipline, or morale of his troops." In other words, be cool about getting other guys to sign other copies. And be especially cool about passing out other copies of the letter.

What do I do if I'm busted?

Be cool, and don't say a word. That is one of your rights under Article 31. They're the ones who're up against the wall, not you. Why else would they bust someone for either signing or passing out a letter to a Congressman? Cause they're scared shitless. So just take the first opportunity you have to place a phone call to your Congressman's office. That phone number is (202) 224-3121. Ask for Ron Dellum's office, and call person-to-person. Another number to try is the GI Office. That number is (202) 244-2831. Both those numbers are for Washington, D.C. In Chicago, call Camp News at (312) 327-9044. On the West Coast call Pacific Counselling Service at (415) 431-8080.

If you have been harassed in any way for having, signing, or distributing this letter, you can also write us at 968 Valencia, San Francisco, California 94110. We're ready to fight if you are.

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
RONALD V. DELLUMS, 7TH DISTRICT, CALIFORNIA

April 19, 1971

Dear Brothers and Sisters in the Military:

American adventurism in Southeast Asia has existed for decades and would probably continue for years to come were it not for the rising awareness of the American people concerning the true nature of this war.

Among the activities that millions of Americans will be participating in to bring this aggression to a rapid halt will be the signing of the Peoples' Peace Treaty. The Treaty, negotiated between the peoples of Vietnam and our own country, embodies the proposals of the Provisional Revolutionary Government peace plan.

I believe the proposals are more than reasonable, and that implementation of the Treaty will allow for a speedy and just conclusion to the war--a conflict already rejected by three-fourths of the American public.

I have signed and fully endorse the Peoples' Peace Treaty and highly recommend all members of the Armed Forces to lend their support to the principles it advances.

Very sincerely,

Ronald V. Dellums

Ronald V. Dellums
Member of Congress

A LETTER TO CONGRESSMAN RON DELLUMS ABOUT HOW GI'S FEEL ABOUT PEACE IN VIETNAM

Congressman Ron Dellums
attention: Mike Uhl or Jeremy Rivkin
room 1417 — Longworth Building
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C.

Dear Congressman Dellums,

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the name of the people of the United States, but without our consent. It drains America of her resources, her youth and her honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth. In rejecting the war we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against people based on color, class, sex, national origin and ethnic grouping which form the basis of the war policies, present and past, of the United States.

We, the undersigned active duty members of the United States Armed Forces, are for a true and lasting peace in Vietnam according to the following program:

AMERICANS agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam, and publicly to set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed.

Vietnamese agree to participate in an immediate cease-fire, and will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops, and to secure the release of all military prisoners.

AMERICANS pledge to end the imposition of Thieu, Ky and Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to ensure their right of self-determination, and to ensure that all political prisoners are released.

Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections, in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops, and to enter discussions of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of persons who cooperated with either side in the war.

AMERICANS and VIETNAMESE agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war. We will resolve all other questions in mutual respect for the rights of self-determination of the people of Vietnam and of the United States.

AS AMERICANS RATIFYING THIS AGREEMENT, WE PLEDGE TO TAKE WHATEVER ACTIONS ARE APPROPRIATE TO IMPLEMENT THE TERMS OF THIS JOINT TREATY OF PEACE, AND TO ENSURE ITS ACCEPTANCE BY THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

As GIs signing this letter, we pledge to do whatever we can to make peace with the people of Vietnam. We also pledge to try to ensure the acceptance of this peace by the government of the United States.

NAME	RANK OR RATE	PERMANENT DUTY STATION

Make Your Own . . .

PROFIT

FUN AND FROLIC WITH FTA (FT_KNOX)

Guys in the 54th Infantry (part of the 194th Brigade) have been receiving riot training ever since the black rebellion in Lousiville in 1968. Most everyone in the 54th is a Vietnam returnee and not too excited about the idea of learning new "combat" skills; this time for the war at home. Recently the brass staged a mock demonstration and assigned a group of about fifty in-processing and a few permanent party people to be the demonstrators. The Army provided them with water balloons and picket signs saying "down with the army". The demonstrators had some ideas of their own. They made signs saying "Off the Pig", and "Legalize Marijuana". The brass in charge made them drop the signs.

The demonstrators were supposed to aim their water balloons low so as not to get weapons and radio equipment wet, while each company went through its pre-set maneuvers. Again the demonstrators had a different idea of how to stage a riot. They saturated all the rifles and practically drowned the radio operator. A Sgt. led each squadron of the company, and these lifers were singled out for saturation bombing with water balloons, mud, soaked toilet paper rolls, and everything else the demonstrators could get their hands on. Command Sgt. Major Legion (last month's Lifer of the Month), didn't even show for the first companies run through because he knew the reception he'd get. When he arrived, he got blasted from every angle. Afterwards he made the comment that it seemed some of the demonstrators were smiling through the whole thing, and he wondered why. In general, the riot maneuvers were a waste of time, since the demonstrators ran in between and round behind their wedges in good guerilla style, and the Sgts were so bewildered that the officer in charge made each company run through it twice.

DIGGING ON ROTC

Enrollment in ROTC in 1970 reached its lowest since 1947. Enlistees dropped by 50% between '68 and '70.

THE NEW ACTION ARMY AT WORK AND PLAY

In Frankfurt, Germany, four American military cars went up in flames yesterday morning as a result of magnesium charges attached to the vehicles. The cars belonged to the Criminal Investigation Division. Damage was estimated at about $8000. In Heidelberg, the Army said that it was investigating to determine who poured sugar into the gas tanks of 59 military vehicles in a Nuremburg motor pool. Right on!

VETS TESTIFY ABOUT GENOCIDE: FILM AVAILABLE

A 25-minute black and white film, "Winter Soldier '71," presents the testimony of Vietnam vets about atrocities committed in Vietnam. The film can be rented or bought from KLH Productions, 1713 Waverly, Detroit, Michigan 48238, or call (313) 865-3265. A full transcript of the hearings will soon be available from Vietnam Veterans Against the War, rm 735, 156 Fifth Ave., New York, New York 10010.

EMs CHEER DELLUMS — HOOT LIFERS

When Congressman Ron Dellums spoke recently at Ft. Meade, Md., denouncing the war, he was greeted with a standing ovation. Col. A.W. Alexander then took questions from the GIs. His answers, which a black WAC said, "He was just saying because the Congressman is here," were drowned out by groans and shouts of anger. Alexander later called the GIs "the dregs of the Army." The press reported that, "There are military regulations forbidding just about everything the troops did and said."

MAKING MONEY BY CREATING MISERY
THE PRISON BUSINESS

The construction consortium of Raymond, Morrison, Knudson, Brown, Root, and Jones was awarded a $400,-000 contract by the U.S. military to build three new cell blocks on Con Son Island, site of the tiger cage prisons. Prisoners will be paid 55¢ to 72¢ a week to build their new "home." RMK-BRJ built the huge military complex at Cam Ranh Bay with Vietnamese and GI slave labor. Brown, Root is famous for having purchased Lyndon Baines Johnson when he was a junior congressman from Texas. They helped finance his rise to the position of Supreme Dictator and Oppressor of the People.

WHERE HAS ALL THE MONEY GONE?

$70 million is the yearly cost of upkeep of Emperor Nixon's three palaces, the white house and his two summer hideouts, not counting Camp Pdavid, in Florida and California, staffed by 75 butlers, maids, doormen, plumbers, electricians, and carpenters.

LIFER RIP-OFFS EXPOSED

Retired Army Major Carl C. Turner pleaded guilty in US district court to soliciting 136 firearms from the Chicago police department and keeping them for his own use. Turner, former Army provost marshall, was appointed to the post by Nixon. In June, he will stand trial for income tax evasion...Another crook, Brigadier General Earl Franklin Cole, alleged head of an Army mafia, at one time escaped prosecution through the intervention of (guess who) Gen. Westmoreland. Cole was accused by witnesses at a Senate hearing of accepting favors and cash from a businessman who sold slot machines, liquor, and other items to PXs in Vietnam. Cole, who has a huge private bank account in Georgia, once gave a jade figurine to Westmoreland's wife and a cigarette box to the big cheese himself. When Cole got found out, Westmoreland sent the gifts back.

Cole is now beyond the reach of military injustice. He retired on a $1100 a month pension last summer. Crime can pay if you are a lifer.

Retired Colonel Frank Burgess, who was chief of services for PXs in Vietnam, took the Fifth Amendment before a Senate committee when asked about corruption in PXs in Vietnam. Burgess, according to witnesses was the target for special attention including free hotel rooms, meals, and women provided by US corporations who wanted to sell their goods at PXs.

James Beam Distilling admitted that it sent a $618 sauna bath and $115 worth of swimming pool chloriination to Leo Slotnick, the leading Navy and Air Force liquor purchasing agent on Guam...Four NCOs are also being charged with bribery, fraud, and falsifiication of records in connection with the investigation of PXs and servicemen's clubs...When a Senate investigator visited Col. Robert Cook, present Army provost marshall in Vietnam, they found that he had issued orders to units not under his command to prevent the investigator from seeing files pertaining to PX financial activities. Apparently there are a lot of lifers in on this racket.

What's in it for you?

BANK OF AMERIKA: FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The world's largest bank, with hundreds of branches at home and abroad including special bomb-proof structures in Saigon and Berkeley, has become the number one symbol of U.S. exploitation. Accused of allying with big business, agricultural, and real estates interests against the poor and oppressed, the B of A has had 24 of its domestic branches bombed in the last year. And now their main office in Taiwan has been bombed.

SEE AMERICA FOR A DOLLAR A DAY

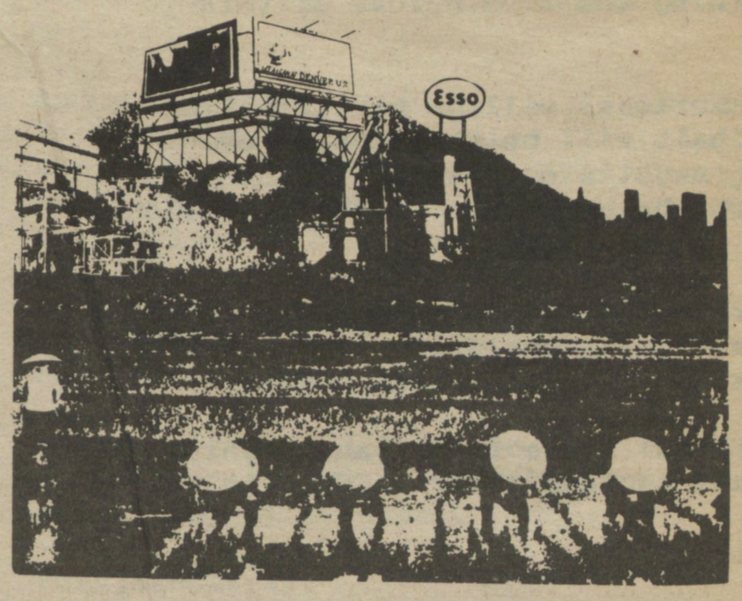
As more and more families need welfare because of climbing unemployment, Nixon is attacking the welfare system with a bill that would give a family of four $1600 a year guaranteed income. That works out to 19 cents a meal. The yearly amount is less than half of the government's suggested poverty income level. Nixon thinks, though, that it's "corrosive" for American morale to have a person on welfare getting more than a neighbor who has a job. That says a lot about his plans for wage controls.

CAESAR'S PALACE SEIZED

Over a thousand people led by the National Welfare Rights Organization occupied Caesar's Palace, famous Las Vegas playground for the rich. They were protesting illegal cuts in payments affecting 50% of the state's welfare recipients. Payments under Nevada's Aid for Dependent Children are figured by taking 43% of a family's needs and paying that. Thus, a family of four gets about $144 a month or $1728 a year. It also breaks down to 19¢ per meal per person.

FOREIGN AID AMERICAN STYLE

In the midst of a nationwide offensive by the Nixon-Reagan ruling clique against welfare recipients, some interesting figures have come to light about "welfare aid" abroad. Between 1950 and 1968, the U.S. provided $19 billion in weapons, supplies, training and cash to armies in so-called underdeveloped countries. Approximately 297,000 foreign military personnel and 5547 police personnel have been trained in the U.S. during that time. This country has delivered 2812 fighter jets, 201 patrol boats, 20,639 tanks, 3460 Honest John rockets, and 2,088,000 rifles. In the coming years, $6 billion will be spent on Vietnamization and $1 to $2 billion on Koreanization. It's a good thing to know that our tax dollars are aiding the poor.



FORCED DISPLACEMENT AND GENOCIDE

According to the Senate Subcommittee on Refugees, 6,000,000 people in South Vietnam have been "displaced" (driven from their homes by U.S. bombs, defoliants, etc.). Since 1964, 8,000,000 people (nearly half the population) have been killed, wounded, maimed, displaced or rendered wards of the State since the start of the war. Hey, Tricky Dick, tell us again. Whose freedom are we fighting for?

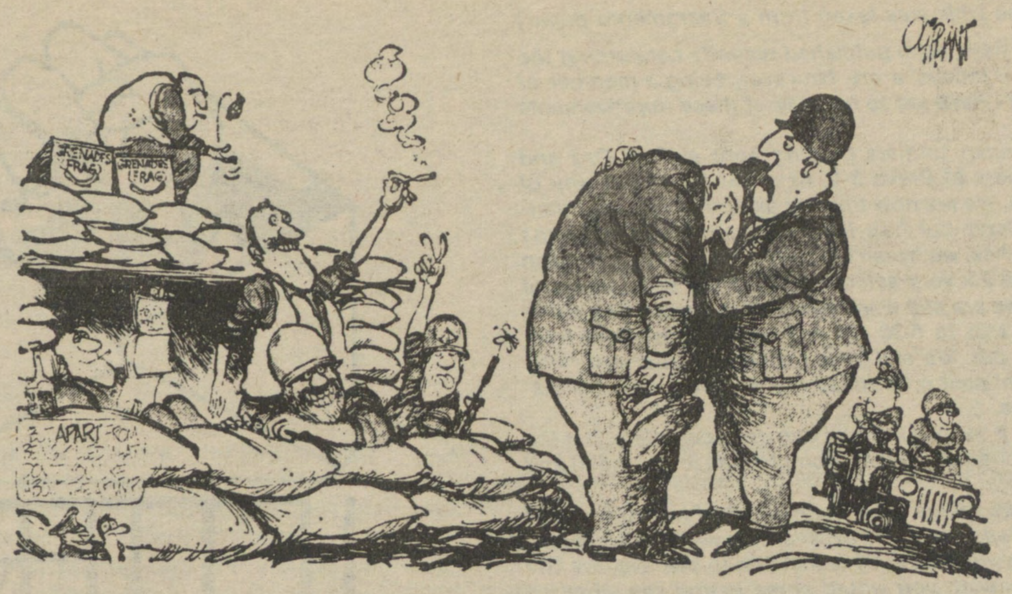
Senator Edward Kennedy reported that 25,000 civilians were killed and 100,000 wounded in Vietnam last year. One-third of the casualties were kids under 12.

WHO ME?

First Sgt. Gene Tingley usually got to the orderly room shortly before 6 am to relieve the night duty NCO. That morning he overslept. At 6:03, five pounds of plastic explosives blew the headquarters building apart. "It took me until about noon to figure out they were out to get me," Tingley said. "Then it was kinda shocking."

SOLIDARITY WITH INDOCHINA

Over 1200 people gathered March 10 at California State University at Fullerton for a "Day of Solidarity with the Indochinese People" and in protest against the Laos invasion. It was the largest anti-war rally on campus since the university banned demonstrations last March.



"OK! OK! Your lousy morale has made the general cry and I hope you're proud of yourselves."

ROGER PRIEST WINS AGAIN!

A U.S. Navy court of military review reversed the court martial conviction of Seaman Roger Priest. Priest, who received widespread support in the GI movement, was given a bad conduct discharge for actively opposing Nixon's war against Indochina.

BLACKS/WHITES VS. THE PIGS

When 68 members of the Black Student Union at the University of Florida in Gainesville were arrested, hundreds of white students seized the administration building demanding their release. After the pigs drove the students from the building, two hours of skirmishing between the pigs and the students followed. The black students were arrested in the president's office where they were demanding more black students and faculty.

ARTICLE 138 — HAVE A BALL

The Oleo Strut coffeehouse in Killeen, Texas, reports success of GIs filing Article 138 charges against their CO's. "We've had two successful cases so far of GIs using Article 138 along with a company-wide petition to force CO's to allow political posters on lockers. Another tactic being used in one company is that two days after two people had their posters taken down, twenty people put them up." Fort Bliss reports often a person can get action merely by going to JAG and asking how to file an Article 138 against a particular officer.

GOOD FOR US

Last year there were 20,000 "bad" discharges awarded, and a 28% decline in ROTC enrollments. We're headed in the right direction.

AL RAMP — RAILROADED

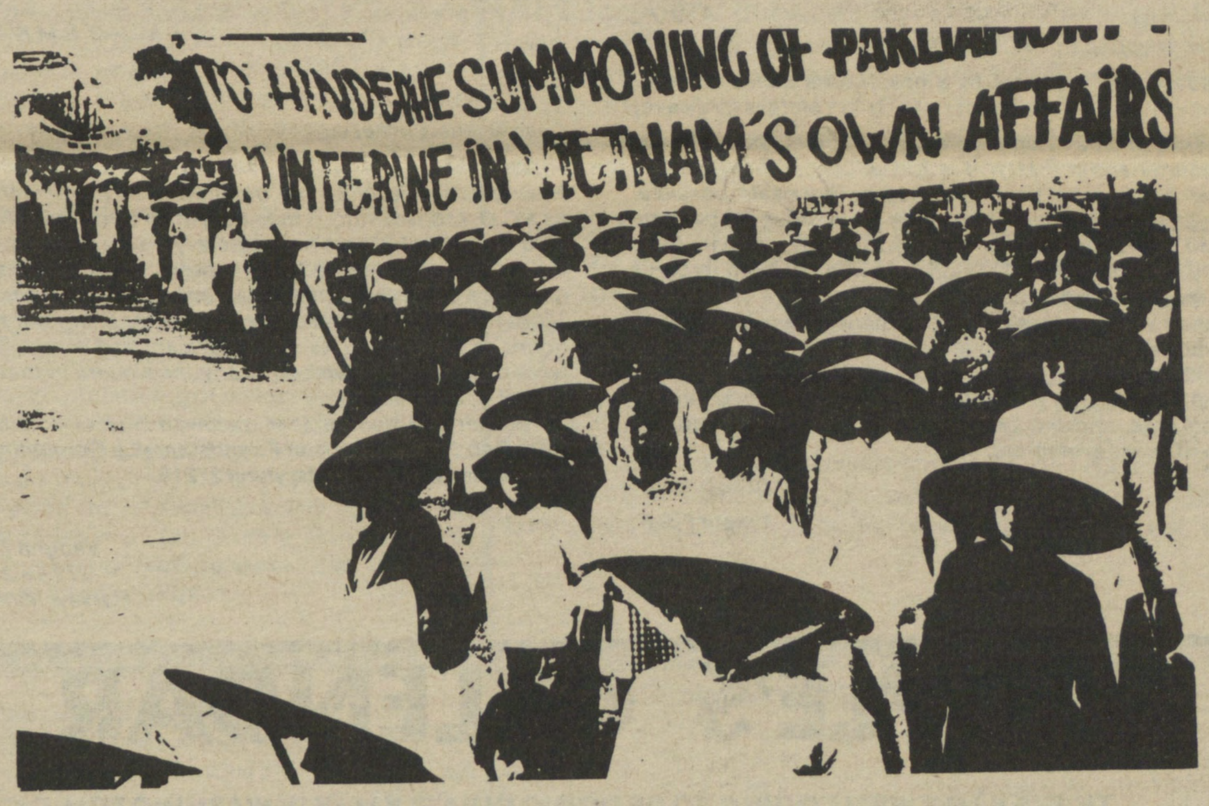
Al Ramp wrote a letter to the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris. In it he said that as a GI, he was against the war, and supported them in the fight to rid Vietnam of U.S. troops and big business. Later, while in the stockade at Ft. Hood for being AWOL, his letter was returned for insufficient postage. His CO, who has no right to read his troops' mail, opened and read this letter. The Constitution guarantees freedom of speech, but the Army prohibits it. Ramp was charged under Article 104 of the UCMJ (aiding or communicating with the enemy). The U.S., by the way, has never declared war with North Vietnam. You have to be at war to have an enemy. But that's a minor detail to the Army. Ramp's JAG officer, Capt. O'Malley, told him to plead guilty. He said there was no defense. He made a deal and Al got two years—for writing a letter (from Fatigue Press).

PEOPLE'S HERO CHARGED

Pvt. Billy D. Smith of the Army's First Cavalry Div. has been charged with dispensing people's justice in the form of a fragmentation grenade to two lifers. Sentence was carried out by Smith at Bien Hoa on March 15 and he is now awaiting appearance before the lifer's kangaroo court in the Long Binh jail.

COWBOYS AND INDIANS AT UNIV. CALIF. DAVIS

Four Army guards at the old Army Communications Center were outwitted by a band of Indians—twenty women and six men—who took over the installation. Although the Indians had applied for use of the site for a cultural center and university, the government recommended that ownership go to the University of California. But the University didn't want another Peoples' Park battle, and quickly dropped its claim. Also, in Seattle, 200 Indians walked out of a public hearing demanding that Fort Lawton be turned into a center for medical care, halfway house, child-care center, native restaurant and museum, and American Indian University. The occupation of Alcatraz over a year ago is still on, and was only a starter.



THE TERM "BOY" IS DEROGATORY

The Army Court of Military Review reversed the conviction and 1 year sentence of a black soldier who struck a superior officer after the officer had called him "boy." The court said basically that since the officer acted in a racist manner he shouldn't expect respect. So the next time you run across a racist pig who says so verbally, let him have it. (Case is U.S. vs. Johnson, No. 422385 (a)CMR, 23 Dec. 1970.)

THIRD TIME'S THE CHARM

Last fall sailors on the USS Ingraham attempted to sink their ship by opening up a sea valve in the after engine room and letting in about a million gallons worth of Narragansett Bay (Mediterranean). Unfortunately, they didn't succeed. So last month they made a second (count 'em, second) valiant attempt to sink their ship, this time off the coast of France. Again they failed, but nonetheless inspired the GI paper All Hands Abandon Ship (AHAS) to start a "AHAS Sink-Your-Ship Photo Contest." Did you sink your ship? Well, take a picture of it and send to AHAS. The best entries will appear in the next issue.

FILIPPINO GUERILLAS

"Guerilla Warfare Has Begun!" announced the Manila press recently. In fact, it has been going on since World War II in the form of the Huk movement. Now a new organization, the New People's Army, formed two years ago, is fighting the small clique known as the One Hundred Families which rules the Philippines with Nixon's support. These families who live in guarded compounds in Manila control 90% of the country's wealth while inflation is constantly driving down the living standards of more and more people.

The Marcos Government of the Philippine Islands (P.I.) is both corrupt and violent. Many citizens around Manila carry weapons to protect themselves against the private armies of government officials who they believe cause much of the violence. American-owned agricultural business operations have helped to put 80% of the income and wealth in the hands of less than 10% of the people. 8% of the labor force is unemployed and 25% is underemployed. 75% of the employed make less than $600 a year.

Resistance against the Philippine government has grown (I wonder why), so the U.S. has provided riot police training at the international police academy in Washington, D.C. in weapons, including napalm, and new communications systems. Dr. Martin Meadows of Washington's American University, has said, "In the event of revolution (in P.I.), the U.S. would support the administration even to the extent of creating another Vietnam if the Americans deemed such a step necessary to protect their econimic and military interests."

In March, C. Company and possibly A. Company from 1/14 Inf., 1st Bde., 25th Div. at Schofield barracks in Hawaii was sent to P.I. Why? It's secret like the Laos invasion. Besides, it's only a training exercise.

I WONDER WHO FUCKED UP THE JETS?

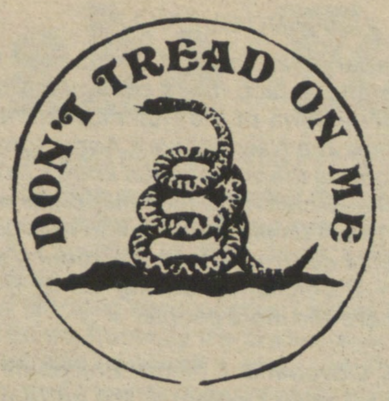
Because of the Sgt. Major's harassment, over $7 million dollars worth of General Electric J-79 turbine engines were found damaged. Angry troop at Cherry Point MCAS in North Carolina, left screwdrivers, wrenches, and shit like that in the intakes of the squadron's McDonnel-Douglas Phantom II fighter-jets.

GREAT LAKES LETTUCE RIOT

In Feb., there was a lettuce riot in barracks 213's chow hall. Bks. 213 is the restriction barracks (dopers, freaks, returned UA's, conscientious objectors, revolutionaries, and other forms of life). One night, several of the men of 213 showed up with lettuce leaflets in the mess hall and started rapping with the men there. Pretty soon there were several tables of men throwing lettuce. Lifers were getting uptight and throwing orders around which were ignored. Finally, a Marine Sgt., Tim Fires, jumped on a table, and tried to order the mess servers not to serve scab lettuce. Unfortunately, the sailors didn't listen to the Marine. Anyway, keep up the good work. BOYCOTT SCAB LETTUCE!

HELL NO! WE WON'T BLOW!

A U.S. district court found that the Army had punitively transferred Sp/4 David Cortright for antiwar activities with the Ft. Hamilton Army band in Brooklyn. The Army was ordered to return Cortright to Ft. Hamilton from Ft. Bliss, Texas. The court refused to rescind the transfers of six other GIs. The seven were among 38 band members who signed a petition last fall demanding immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, which appeared in the New York Times.



Dear Bulkhead,

Right now there is an interesting little fight going on between the lifers and the draftees. Your publication is much appreciated.

We would like to know if there is a way that we could publish a story of the things that go on here. We have a young officer who goes to bat for all the junio enlisted men who come to him with problems. Right now the higher-ups are attempting to have him placed elsewhere so he will not create problems by helping us. If we could publish his story it would be OK.

M.H. — 5th Trans. Co.

Dear Bulkhead,

In addition to wanting to receive and distribute your paper I would like to give you my full support in OUR fight against the military. Right on, brothers and sisters!

I need any information on legal counselling in the Santa Ana or Orange Co. area you can furnish me. I have **no** *money (after supporting my wife) so the "beast" feels safe from an organized legal representation of my case.*

I got busted for desertion in December. Fifty days later I was released to marry my chick then after considerable hasseling was allowed to remain free til the court-martial. I went AWOL from DaNang V_N_because the lifers couldn't bust me. So they set me up. 17 months later a snitch in San Francisco put me back under the thumb. I don't want to run anymore or hide. I have to get the pigs hold on me ended. If you can offer advice on my case, I'll be grateful. I need help. Any additional literature that would help enlighten my brothers would also be gratiously received and greatly beneficial to the dissent already in the air here.

Several brothers here have discussed a local (base) paper to spread the news and keep local movements well advertised and well supported. Any help you offer will be appreciated.

*A_M_E_*

Dear Madam (this was sent to a group here called Another Mother for Peace)

As a serviceman in Vietnam I am writing this letter with utmost sincerity and honesty. It is individuals and groups like your that have made the first troop withdrawals possible.

However, I must add that I hope your group does not become contented with advances you have made so far. I know for a fact that there are over 2,000 troops per week coming into this country through Long Binh alone.

On behalf of the peaceloving U.S. servicemen in Vietnam, I thank you very much for your efforts.

Incidentally, I had a good friend of mine mail this letter from Mobile, Alabama, due to the fact that our mail is subject to screening here, and the "management" of the Army takes a dim view of peace promoters.

Respectfully,

Sp/4 E.S.B.

Editor of the Bee (this was taken from a Sacramento paper)

Many articles have been published recently concerning the modernization of todays' army. However, being a member of this action army I have yet to see any of these improvements take place.

We, the American soldiers training here at Fort Ord and presently members of Bravo 3-2, have yet to receive any of the new benefits. We are now training as an AIT unit for infantry. We cannot have our hair the full three inches, we can't have our mustaches, we haven't received the beer privileges in the barracks and it's very seldom that we get eight hours of sleep. Besides, we are still working six days a week beginning anywhere from 4:25 to 5:30 am and ending anywhere from 5:30 to 10 or 11 pm. We still have formations after returning from an overnight pass on Sunday nights. Every day harassment is ridiculous.

I suppose that it sounds like all I can do is complain, but the response of my buddies is what prompted me to go ahead and write.

We wish the newspaers would come in and talk to some of us. Whenever a report is made or an article written, the reporter is shown only what the army wants him to see. We, the GIs of this company, wish you would come in and see what it's really like, and what we are actually receiving.

We have three weeks to go before graduation from this advanced training unit, and at present strikes are even being considered.

Soldier — Fort Ord

Dear Bulkhead,

I am a person who does not believe in the military the way it is now. Including the Marine Corps. They say all people are equal. If this is true then aswer me this. Why is it that an E-5 or below comes in late they get burned for it, and the lifers, even if they're three days late, nothing happens to them? Also you're supposed to have freedom of press and speech. Then how come when in the barracks I had three letters and six poems ripped up by the Pigs because they did not fit their policy. I've tried to get out of the Green son of a bitch at least six times. All times I was refused because they said (now this is in my own words) that they can make me a robot. A human is not a robot. He is himself. Nobody should try to change this, including the military pigs. What are they? My mother and my father? I doubt it, because if they were I'd really be fucked up.

On Aug. 6, 1970, while serving in Vietnam, I was told by the pigs that, and I quote, "Stay away from the black brothers. They will just get you in trouble." Well, to me that made about as much sense as telling a thirsty camel to stay away from water. There's bad and good in every race. Then I came back to the Statees, and they're trying in every way to separate me from my brothers...I'm not too well educated. But if a person who went to the 10th grade can see what's going on, how come the brass asses who are so educated can't see what's going on?

M. — U.S.M.C. 29 Palms

Dear Brothers in Peace,

You have a well-written, factual, and informative paper. Having finally received my freedom from the military anarchy as a C.O. (conscientious objector) after a year long fight, I am glad to see that others are still carrying on the fight from the inside. Fortunately, the Navy is more lenient than the other branches of service. Otherwise, I might still be in the military.

I have all the information necessary for filling out the questionnaire the Navy gives each applicant and would like to forward it, or have it forwarded to anyone sincere in their request for a C.O. discharge.

You can also mention that I received most of my information from Bob Clark, American Friends Service Committee, 319 E. 25th Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21218.

Peace,

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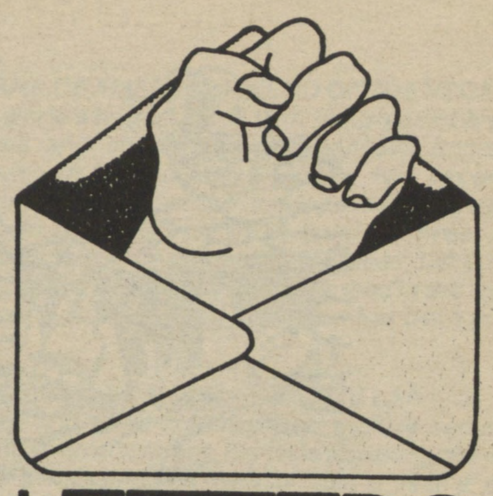

LETTERS

Dear Brothers,

I am a ½ white and ½ Indian Marine captive at Camp Lejeune North Carolina. I just got back from UA and am getting a UD from the service. Within the next 2 months I have had 2 court martials and 2 office hours, and want out of the Green Suck. I no longer feel that it is my duty to fight in something that I am treated like an animal in, and no longer believe in. I am a human being and I love my country but I feel that once I am out people will hassel me because I have gotten a UD. What could you suggest for me to do to overcome these rednecks?

Here at Lejuene the Lifers have a 2-man patrol that walks around base and writes people up if their hair is too long, or their boots not shined, utilities not starched and other things that are not req. in the book. I have received one chit already and it was for my hair. I have not been paid for 3½ weeks & do not feel that they will pay me anything until my discharge. I would like to distribute Bulkheads on base. Please send me about 50 copies. I would like to get something I believe in started out here to let the people know what it's all about. I have been a Pvt. for 16 out of 18 months, and am tired of receiving all the shit from up at the top. I am going to continue my activities once on the outside. All Power To The People

Brother Peace

Dear Mothers of Peace (this letter was sent to Another Mother for Peace, a group of anti-war women)

As I told you, my son is a POW. The recent raid horrifies and disgusts me.

There is a group quite recently established consisting of the families of POWs. They were given an office in Washington to work out of. Naturally this group has Nixon's blessing since the Administration is using them to create public sympathy so that it can justify continuing this horrible, unpopular war.

I was asked to represent Hawaii—I refused. Though I would give my life for my son I do not want to completely destroy a nation in order that he be freed, nor add to more of our own men's deaths. I don't think he would want me to!

Granted we have some good men in Washington who want the U.S. to have the Godly decency and courage to get out—but apparently not enough of them. So we continue to pursue this war no matter how many hundreds of thousands of lives it costs! The truth of the matter is that all our sons in Vietnam are POWs.

Mrs. Jane G. Dudley, Honolulu, Hawaii

PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

ARMED FARCES DAY: MAY 16

THIS IS WHAT WE'RE GOING TO BE DOING IN EARLY MAY IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

April 24 — GIs and vets will lead a march of hundreds of thousands through the city. All will be there to get you brothers home now, and to get Nixon's machinery out of Southeast Asia.

May 1 — People's Festival in Rock Creek Park: a celebration of our signing the Peace Treaty and the first day of implementing the Treaty.

May 2 — Rally bringing together all the groups united to enforce the Treaty. Nixon's final opportunity to accept the Treaty before people take the streets.

May 3 & 4 — Actions and disruptions directed against government activity: "If the government won't stop the war, we'll stop the government."

May 5 — United action by all groups and individuals to enforce a moratorium on business as usual. We will encircle the Capitol and insist that Congress stay in session until they ratify the People's Peace Treaty.

May 16 — Armed Forces Day. Demonstrations are planned throughout the area.

THIS IS WHAT WE'RE GOING TO BE DOING IN EARLY MAY IN SAN FRANCISCO

April 24 — GIs and vets will lead a march of more than 100,000 people, demanding that Nixon get you brothers home now. GIs will meet at Hamilton Park, Geary and Steiner Streets, 9:30 am.

May 1 — Rally and celebration in Dolores Park, Free all political prisoners (that means you!)

May 2 — People's Peace Treaty celebration in Golden Gate Park

May 3 & 4 — Local groups in the Bay Area will confront corporations which profit from the war.

May 5 — Leaflet downtown San Francisco and rap with people coming to work about the Treaty. Gathering at 11:15 am near Standard Oil Buildings on Market and Bush streets: guerilla theater. In the afternoon, we will go into offices with the Treaty: no business as usual.

San Diego/Oceanside/Los Angeles: The people there are putting together an evening show with Jane Fonda and friends. There's no definite location yet, but the date is set at May 15. There will also be a variety of activities set up in San Diego proper, including taking the People's Peace Treaty to guys in Balboa Naval Hospital. For information contact (714) 239-2119 in San Diego, (213) 748-4662 in Los Angeles, and (714) 757-0901 at Camp Pendleton.

Tacoma: A huge rally and celebration is planned for Steilacoom Park, with bands, workshops, and food for all. It will involve GIs from Fort Lewis, McChord AFB, Fairchild AFB, and Bremerton Naval Shipyard. Guys are being encouraged to flood their base commanders with applications for conscientious objector status. Also, a sick call strike will take place on May 3. For information, contact Pacific Counselling Service at (206) 272-7744.

Fort Ord: The plans here are still fuzzy. Guys want to plan a rally involving local residents, students from near-by colleges, and GIs from base. The emphasis here is on local unity against the military monster. A march to the base may also occur. Contact (408) 373-2305.

LAOS CONT.

After telling world that the anti-war movement was dead or at least laying low for awhile, the pig media decided not to tell folks about opposition to the Laos invasion. Planning for the spring offensive against the war was just beginning when the anti-war forces received a telegram from Madame Binh, the Provisional Revolutionary Government's representative at the Paris Peace Talks, saying that tens of thousands of US and Saigon troops had invaded Laos.

In at least one city, Boston, emergency plans had been drawn up weeks before for such situation. Four thousand people braved freezing temperatures to meet at Boston Common. A few hours later, 300 demonstrators took off for local banks. Thousans marched thru Ann Arbor, Michigan. The mayor and some members of the city council joined the march.

The National Broadcasting Company was the target of three thousand demonstrators in New York City. After a rally in Time Square, a delegation from the march met with officials of NBC to denounce the official news blackout of the Laos invasion and to demand that the media not black out the anti-war movement too. Many demonstrators carried the Pathet Lao flag, the flag of the liberation forces of Laos, to show that the US had extended the war to Laos.

At Kent State in Ohio, the scene of the shooting of four students last year during protests against the invasion of Cambodia, 500 students defied a ban on campus demonstrations to seize a building for a teach-in. Six days earlier thousands had denied the ban to demonstrate against the war and unfurl the flag of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam (so-called VC) over the school.

At Stanford University, the spring offensive got underway in midwinter. In early January, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was drowned out by demands that he explain his role in Vietnam when he tried to address a campus gathering. Lodge has served as ambassador to Saigon and chief negotiator at the Paris Peace talks. After the invasion, thousands marched through the streets of Palo Alto and several hundred students seized campus computer facilities threatening to destroy them in retaliation for US destruction in Vietnam and Laos. Students abandoned the computer facilities voluntarily. Four hundred medical and anthropology students set up a committee to help the North Vietnamese and people in the liberated zones in South Vietnam as "a concrete way to show our disgust with Nixon's invasion of Laos."

In Berkeley, Calif., thousands took to the streets where they clashed with police. One cop was put out of action and an Atomic Energy Commission car was burned. Other demonstrations and teach-ins were reported in Washington, D.C., Seattle, Chicago, Madison, and Portland.

With the invasion of Laos, the underground also stepped up its activities.

Two recruiting offices, one for the Marine Corps and one for the Air Force, were bombed in New York while the Oakland, Calif., Induction Center, scene of a week-long militant protest against the draft in 1967, was extensively damaged by a bomb. A home-made bomb was found at the Municipal Auditorium in Austin, Texas, while Lyndon Johnson and Governor Preston Smith were attending a dinner there. Guerrillas carried out an unsuccessful firebomb attack against the home of multimillionaire William R. Hewlett in Palo Alto, Calif. Hewlett, head of Hewlett-Packard, is the former partner of David Packard, chief aide to the Secretary of Defense. Hewlett-Packard has made millions off of government/defense contracts.

While the spring offensive got underway, CBS reported that Senators leading the Congressional opposition to the war agreed to Sec. of State Rogers' demand that they tone down their criticism of the Laos invasion to avoid a "domestic fuss." Rogers made his request before a private session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, home of leading war critics like Sen. Fullbright, Church, and Symington.

"A confidential Army directive obtained from Vietnam shows that Army commanders have been ordered to intercept and confiscate personal, first-class mail containing anti-war or other dissident publications sent to soldiers there . . ."

This shouldn't come as a surpirse, but this directive is clearly illegal. Here's why.

1(Article 65-1, para. 8-3 (rev. 12 Dec. 68): "The secrecy of the mail is inviolable. Military postal personnel will not break, nor permit to be broken, the seal of any first class mail while in military channels."

2(A Dept. of Army letter entitled "Guidance on Dissent" sent to all commands in May, 1969, said that, "A commander may not prevent distribution of a publication simply because he does not like its contents," and "A commander must have cogent reasons, with supporting evidence, for any denial of distribution privileges. The fact that a publication is critical of government policies is not in itself a grounds for denial

Aside from being illegal, the directive shows the stupidity of the Brass—censorship of the mail was happening in Nam anyway, so all this directive did is publicize their illegal actions.

If your mail is being tampered with, let us know. We're putting together a legal action against the Dept of the Army—we intend to blow their cover—but we have to have documented proof. **Attention all brothers serving as mail unit clerks—this directive is illegal. You're not bound to follow it.**

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