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And the War Goes On

Editor — Thank God for a strong President. Total national unity is needed. Dissent has caused Hanoi to think it can do no wrong. Work with our President. Remember which side you are on.

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Editor — By President Nixon's latest action in Vietnam it now appears he stands a better chance of being our last President rather than our next.

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Editor — Our President, in a frantic attempt to save the Thieu regime, has taken next to the last step toward total insanity. When this move fails to break the will of the Vietnamese people, will our government then begin pressing nuclear buttons? It will, if no one stays its hand.

Every one of your readers who values peace and sanity must speak up now and demand a reversal of policy before the madness destroys us all.

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Editor — Seven years have passed since the Tonkin Gulf incident, and the American Congress has no more control over the direction of American foreign policy than it did then. Nixon's secret plan to end the war is as hollow as Johnson's and fraught with greater dangers. By all indications, the majority of Americans are fed up and thoroughly repulsed with our policy in Vietnam — a policy tied to the corrupt dictatorship of Thieu, and all too reminiscent of our folly in China in the 1940s. Our minds are boggled by the use of the term democracy in reference to dictatorship and the adoration of its principles by those who contravene majority opinion in order to protect presidential pride.

Where does one turn for redress when the last two men elected President lied to us about their

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Vietnam policy? Senator McGovern is the only realistic candidate committed to quickly extricating us from the Vietnam morass . . .

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Editor — Now we know President Nixon's secret plan to end the war — and the Vietnamese — and more Americans — and maybe the world . . .

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