

ANSWER TO INTERROGATORY #26: There were moments from 1968-1974 when I feared for my life -- thought my car would be bombed or I would be killed.

We suspected the FBI and other police of being involved in the murder of civil rights activists, Black Panther party leaders - Fred Hampden and Mark Clark - Medgar Evers - Martin Luther King - Viola Liuzzo and Malcolm X. I got threatening phone calls whenever my name was in the news.

In the light of history one takes these things seriously and I had to fight off fear frequently when going to public rallies and demonstrations. There were times when the fear got so intense I did not go to an event. But generally because it was my work and I believed our activity would reduce the genocide in Vietnam, I forced myself to go.

The chilling effect on myself and others who expressed their compassion for the Vietnamese or outrage at what Honeywell executives and U.S. Government officials were doing is difficult to measure. We usually continued to speak our minds, though somewhat more cautiously and sometimes only among friends. We did not trust speaking on telephones, and we sometimes did not trust each other. The fear of informants among "friends" is a very destructive force.

INTERROGATORY NO. 27: State whether as a result of the alleged activities of the defendants, identifying the same, you personally made any change whatsoever in the proposals, courses of action, or positions which you had publicly taken, endorsed, recommended or urged, and, if so, describe such changes in detail and state the date or dates upon which you made such changes.

ANSWER TO INTERROGATORY #27: See answer to Interrogatory #26.