



Jan. 1971
SPC 656

BIRTHDAY DINNER RESCHEDULED

Nature asserts herself and the 35th annual SPC birthday was cancelled. We'll try again on:

Wednesday, February 10, 1971
DeWitt Community Church (Erie Blvd. E)
6:00 P.M. Dinner \$2.50

Jonathan Mirsky speaking on
"The War in Laos: A Model for
the Future".

SPC annual Peace Award will be
presented.

PLEASE - Reservations (all over again)
are necessary. Call Adelaide
Webster (468-6173) by Monday,
Feb. 8.

Tickets are purchased at the door.

ABOLISH CONSCRIPTION

The draft expires June 30, 1971. There is a chance it will not be renewed. Initial aspects of the campaign to abolish conscription should include making our position clear to Senators Buckley & Javits, and Reps. Hanley and Terry. Letters and personal visits should begin immediately. We must make clear that abolishing conscription does not mean instituting a "stand-by emergency draft" that would give the chief executive broad-ranging powers. We have seen in the last ten years what these powers can produce.

The leaflet "Abolish Conscription" in this Peace Newsletter can be used in many different settings: schools, churches, meetings, street leafletting. They are available in quantity at the SPC office as are copies of the Charlottesville Pledge (committing signer to non-cooperation with the draft once 100,000 have been collected nationally) and other materials on the draft.

The Syracuse Direct Action Project (SDAP) will continue and intensify actions intended to frustrate the smooth processing of bodies at both the Syracuse Induction Center (805 S. Salina, processing men from a 20 county area) and the local draft boards (Hunter Plaza, Fayette & Salina).

MILITARY COUNSELING SESSION

AFSC will sponsor a weekend workshop in military counseling in late Feb. or early Mar. To participate in this important activity, call 475-4822 before Feb. 6.

MOVIE PREVIEW

MOVIE PREVIEW

The Peace Council is considering buying several new films. Three possibilities will be shown on Wednesday, Feb. 17.

1. Vietnam & Beyond (With David Schoenbrun) - 45 minutes.
2. You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith (With Bess Myerson Grant) - 30 minutes.
3. The Holy Outlaw (Father Dan Berrigan) - 59 minutes.

A collection will be taken at showing to pay rental fees. Excess money to be used for film purchases. Info: Ronnie Vitacolonna (446-7523).

Wednesday, February 17, 7:30 P.M. at the Peace Council.

COMMITTEE NOTES

As announced elsewhere in the newsletter, the Finance Committee (Pat Durgin 446-5825) is sponsoring a Pete Seeger concert on Mar. 10 as a fund raising event for the SPC.

Radio and TV coverage of social change activities has improved due to the efforts of the Media Committee (Fran Murphy 475-1226)

The Canvassing Committee (Pat and Walt Massey 488-2430) has developed a questionnaire to be used in door-to-door campaigns.

An in-depth study of resisters who choose to go to Canada is being made by the Clergy and Laymen Committee (Sarah Edwards 474-3423). Their next meeting will be Feb. 8. Anyone interested will be welcome.

The Peace Treaty Committee is organizing for the demonstrations in April and May. Their next meeting will be on Feb. 13. (Peter Wirth 472-5779)

The Neighborhood Discussion Group (Dani Riposo 488-3913) is getting some new films, and will also be training new discussion leaders.

The Telephone Network (Toppie Simonfay 637-8625) passed the word on Cora Weiss' talk at the Unitarian Church, the Berrigan Vigil, and the anniversary dinner.

CALLING ALL CONSPIRATORS

"27 Hours" was a cold, successful 2½ day demonstration to protest the conspiracy indictments of Phil Berrigan and 5 others, a continuation of governmental repression designed to intimidate, harass, and discredit individuals working for social change. A four foot by eight foot "Complicity Board" was displayed near Hunter Plaza (home of the draft board and the Internal Revenue Service). Anyone who wanted to let J. Edgar know that they wanted

to be part of the "conspiracy" to save lives did so by signing the board. By Friday, Jan. 22, the board was completely full, with an estimated 1000 signatures on the accompanying sheets. The Assistant U.S. Attorney accepted the board on behalf of the FBI - all the agents were probably busy photographing the protests and protestors. U.S. Marshalls carried it into the Federal Building. The board eventually did find its way to the FBI office on the third floor. As part of the presentation, 80 year old Syracusan Percy E. Lavere read his poem "Who Has the Answers".

The message to Hoover should be clear; the movement for peace, justice, and equality will not be stopped. Harassing, imprisoning or killing the so-called leaders is futile. Everyone is a leader.

SPC will continue to coordinate the Washington's Birthday Defense Fund. Send money (make checks payable to Mary Therese Callahan) to 1920 James St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13206 (479-5881).

CATHEDRAL OCCUPIED

As the "27 Hours" demonstration came to an end, a separate but related action took place when the Cathedral was occupied by three men and their supporters. Their statement follows.

January 22, 1971


"We will occupy the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception from noon today until noon on Sunday, January 24, during which time we will abstain from all food.

"The purpose of this symbolic fast is fourfold:

"Firstly, to demonstrate support for our brother priests, Fathers Phil and Dan Berrigan, and for all those whose efforts to secure justice and peace among men, - have resulted in their imprisonment and continued persecution by our government, even to the point of making false charges against them.

"Secondly, to atone but partially for the failure of the Catholic Church, locally and nationally, both to praise the Berrigan efforts for peace; and to condemn

(cont. on Page 8)



JOINT TREATY OF PEACE BETWEEN THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES AND THE PEOPLE OF SOUTH VIETNAM AND NORTH VIETNAM

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam without our consent. It destroys the land and people of South Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its 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.

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to set the date by which all American forces will be removed.

The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the United States government sets a date for total withdrawal:

2. They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.
3. There will be an immediate cease fire between US forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.
4. They will enter discussions of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.
5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.

6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter a discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the United States or with the US supported regime.

8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva Conventions and not interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

9. Upon these points of agreement we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying the agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

Signed . . .

United States National Students Association
South Vietnam National Union of Students

North Vietnam National Union of Students
South Vietnam Liberation Student Union

PROGRAM SPONSORS FOR PETE SEEGER CONCERT

HARBINGER OF SPRING

DEAR FRIEND:

Pete Seeger is giving a concert at Nottingham High School on Wednesday, March 10 at 8:00 P.M. Pete has kindly offered to help the Peace Council in this fund-raising event and is accepting only a minimum fee for himself. We have kept the ticket price at a minimum so that all who wish to hear Pete Seeger may do so.

The purpose of the concert, however, is to raise funds for the Syracuse Peace Council. In order to make a financial success of this concert, we need a number of program sponsors. We're asking each person willing to be a sponsor to contribute \$5.00 which does not include the ticket price.

We're looking forward to a great evening of music and hope you'll be able to attend. We hope all of you, whether or not you attend, will consider the very pressing financial needs of the Peace Council and become a sponsor by sending your checks to:

SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL
P.O. BOX #1
JAMESVILLE, NY 13078

Sincerely,
Pat Durgin, Chairwoman, Finance Comm.

Wednesday,
3/10/71

PETE SEEGER

Nottingham H.S. Aud.
8:00 P.M.

Not to be outdone by the groundhog, the Peace Council will emerge from Winter on Feb. 13.

On that date, beginning at 2:00 P.M. at the SPC, 3049 E. Genesee St., a conference will begin to plan movement activities for Spring.

Resource leaders for the conference will include David Dellinger, a welfare mother concerned with welfare rights, a representative from N.S.A., and Ken Sherman of Clergy and Laymen Concerned.

On the agenda will be the People to People Peace Declaration (a copy of which appears in this newsletter), demonstrations in early April linking the antiwar movement to domestic problems, and participation in a mass demonstration in Washington during the first week in May.

Reservations are necessary for the conference, and the evening workshops which follow it. Reservations may be made by calling the SPC office, 446-5656, before Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Don't pay War Taxes
Call John Fuller (476-5961) to help work on local war tax resistance.

For tickets, tear this sheet and mail to the address below.

I would like ___ tickets @ \$4.50, ___ tickets @ \$3.00, and ___ tickets @ \$2.00.
I would like to be a program sponsor ___ (\$5.00 in addition to ticket prices).

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
Make checks payable to Syracuse Peace Council.

Tickets may also be purchased at Gerber's Music (Shoppingtown & Fairmount Fair), Gordon Electronics (Erie Blvd. E. & Western Lights), and the Syracuse Book Center (Marshall St.).

Mail to: SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL
P.O. BOX #1
JAMESVILLE, N.Y. 13078

ABOLISH CONSCRIPTION

Many Americans who fear militarism have opposed draft repeal on the grounds that a professional military elite would result. The idea that an armed force composed completely of volunteers would foster inbred professional loyalties, a militaristic ethos free of civilian influence, and an uncontrollable penchant for foreign adventures, has considerable superficial appeal to it. It is commonly understood that history reveals the dangers of professional armies, and it seems only logical that an annual influx of reluctant civilians will leaven the armed forces with a diverse assortment of unsympathetic viewpoints. But it is a mistake to accept such arguments too readily. What does history really demonstrate? What are the actual uses of the power to draft, and what kind of civilian control has it provided? What kind of armed forces do we already have? And what significant influences do draftees exert on policy?

• HISTORY SHOWS THAT MILITARISM AND CONSCRIPTION GO HAND-IN-HAND

If the history of conscription shows anything, it reveals a striking concurrence of drafting and militarism. From Napoleon on down, conscription has provided the cannon-fodder supporting virtually every major war. The infamous Hessians who fought for Britain in the American Revolution were individually conscripted and 'volunteered' en masse by their prince for money. The Prussians based their aggressive military policies of the latter third of the nineteenth century on the concept of the nation in arms; their hallmark was universal conscription. Both World Wars were fought by draftees; all modern militarists, including the Soviet Union, China, and the countries of both the Middle East and Southeast Asia, rely on conscription to man their standing armies. Wherever one finds an aggressive military policy one finds a draft to back it up; the absence of the power to draft generally accompanies a small and relatively inactive military establishment, as found in England, Canada, and the United States before 1940.

• MANPOWER MAKES WARPOWER

It is for one and only one reason that governments conscript their citizens into the army: to provide the manpower which is the *sine qua non* of war-making. No state ever authorized national conscription to provide 'equity' in manpower procurement or a civilian influence in their forces; drafts have always been instituted to ensure a ready and ample flow of fodder. Citizens have demonstrated again and again that they will not voluntarily enter the army in large numbers unless they strongly believe in a war's objectives, especially when the initial parades and

flag-waving have been replaced by shattering destruction and lengthy casualty lists. Millions of immigrants to America fled oppressive policies of military conscription in their homelands. Today the Vietnam War offers an excellent illustration of this principle. Fewer than 800 men a month have been volunteering for combat duty; without the draft the war would have long since come grinding to a halt (or at least a substantial phase-down).

• THE POWER TO DRAFT ALLOWS THE EXECUTIVE TO BYPASS CONGRESS

The power to draft is a broad and sweeping power which permits the Executive to raise troops and commit them to foreign involvements with neither popular nor Congressional debate and approval. Without a draft law on the books a president is compelled to come to Congress for either the authority to conscript or supplemental appropriations for volunteers, ensuring debate before rather than after commitments are made. The 1965 escalation of the military involvement of the United States in Indo-China by President Johnson is a vivid illustration of the dangers of institutionalized conscription, which makes a travesty of civilian control of the military by any other civilian than the President. The power to draft provides the vital control over manpower resources which the potent cooperation of the military-industry 'team' ensures over material resources. The miniscule cost of low-ranking manpower allowed by conscription encourages huge standing armies, whose professional leaders may soon become restless for activity. The loss of the power to draft would undermine the American propensity to apply military force to problems which are essentially social and economic.

• AMERICA ALREADY HAS A PROFESSIONAL ARMED FORCE

More than 2.1 million men in the U.S. armed forces, including virtually all officers above the rank of first lieutenant and enlisted men above the rank of sergeant, are already true (not motivated by the draft) volunteers. All personnel with policy-making responsibilities are already volunteers ('professionals'); rather than con- straining them in any way, the draft provides an unlimited and unchecked source of manpower for whatever policies they and their non-un- formed counterparts in the White House and Pentagon decide to follow. This tremendous power explains the fact that the overwhelming majority of military officers favors retention of the authority to draft. America has the worst aspects of both alternatives: a large and en- trenched professional force backed up by an unlimited source of cheap manpower, who must suffer the risks and hardships. It is first-term personnel, predominantly drafted and draft- induced, who are dying in Vietnam, not the pro- fessionals who know better. Eighty-eight per cent of infantry riflemen in Vietnam in 1969 were draftees and 10% were first-term volunteers. Two per cent were career Army men.

• DRAFTEES CANNOT INFLUENCE POLICY

The rigid authoritarianism of the military hier- archy in combination with the repressive code of military justice stifles what little effect re- luctant participants might have on military pol- icy. Heavy indoctrination throughout basic train- ing and skillful manipulation of group pressures against individuals produce compliant soldiers whose primary goal is to finish their hitch and get out, not determined resisters. The small proportion of draftees—monthly calls are down

to 10,000 for a force of 3,100,000—diminishes their potential influence. Only 8% of the pre- Vietnam force was drafted, and the percentage for the post-Vietnam force will probably be lower even if the draft were not repealed. Draftees, who are more commonly bewildered, intimidated, and malleable nineteen-year-olds than dedicated anti-militarists, simply do not have the knowledge or authority to influence the professional officer corps.

• DRAFTEES DO NOT AFFECT MILITARY ISOLATION

Military isolation from civilian society is a re- sult of the institutional framework of military life, not the method of initial manpower procure- ment. Military men generally live together on the same bases, eat together in the same mess halls, shop at the same commissaries, utilize the same medical facilities, attend the same training programs, and even read many of the same mag- azines. The solution to the problem of military isolation is not to bring in a few thousand re- luctant nineteen-year-olds for two year terms, but to alter the patterns of military life to em- phasize greater participation in civilian com- munities. Nor would repeal result in an army of long-term professionals; turnover would be three-fourths as great as under a partially drafted force.

• THE DRAFT DIMINISHES EFFECTIVE PROTEST

While the draft may or may not stimulate poli- tical protest, it can do so only at the price of providing manpower for the war. The draft has been used for the Vietnam War precisely be- cause it ensures adequate manpower with the least possible protest. The Johnson and Nixon Administrations have had the option of calling

up the Reserves or replacing draftees with vol- unteers. The latter was rejected simply because there were almost no volunteers to be had for combat duty; activation of the Reserves was bypassed in order to avoid the monumental caterwauling which would have ensued. The draft takes youth primarily from the working and lower middle classes, where allegiance to the war and the military is greatest. It is the legal obligation to serve in the military, in fact, which enhances among many of these people the legitimacy of war-making. The recent enactment of a lottery draft, moreover, which will end eligibility for all young men at age nineteen and for about half of them at any age, will eliminate any frictional protest which may have stemmed from personal eligibility, especially among col- lege students.

The real question at issue is the militaristic power to draft, not the composition of the armed forces. Only under large-scale mobilization would the use of draftees significantly influence the make-up of the military forces. The power to draft is vital to those who would wage war by administrative decree. While draft repeal alone will not be sufficient to turn the growing tide of American militarism, it would be a firm step in the right direction; and by demonstrating the feasibility of regaining freedom in America, it could spark more and greater victories. The authority to draft will expire on June 30, 1971; concerned Americans must prevent its exten- sion.

NATIONAL COUNCIL TO REPEAL THE DRAFT
101 D Street, S.W., Suite 4
Washington, D.C. 20003

SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL
3049 E. Genesee Street
Syracuse, N.Y. 13224
(315) 446-5656

C A L E N D A R

All Peace Council meetings and events are open to anyone who wishes to attend. If you have been looking for a way to work for peace, please feel free to come to one of the meetings or events listed.

Every Weekday. Leafletting at Syracuse Induction Center, 805 S. Salina St. by Syracuse Direct Action Project (SDAP).

FEBRUARY

- 1 Monday Fayetteville-Manlius Neighborhoods project meeting. Home of Ruth & Wendell Bierman, 45 Foxcroft Dr., Fayetteville - 7:30 P.M. Call Teryl Chessman for information (682-5801).
- 1 Monday Session to train persons to speak about the Peace Council, 3049 E. Genesee St., 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tuesday SDAP dinner. Bring fruit or cookies. Main dish provided. Building a Resistance Community. 509 S. Beech Apt. 4, 6:30 P.M.
- 3 Wednesday Draft Board/IRS leafletting, 12-1, S. Salina & E. Fayette.
- 6 Saturday Upstate meeting to coordinate Washington's Birthday Defense Fund. Unity Kitchen, 564 S. Salina. 10:00 A.M. Call Rick Peters 457-5859.
- 8 Monday Clergy & Laymen Concerned meeting, home of Ronnie Vitacolonna, 210 Haddon Rd., 8:00 P.M.
- 9 Tuesday Middle East Committee, home of Ona Bregman, 108 Andrews Rd. 8:00 P.M.
- 10 Wednesday Thirty-fifth Annual Peace Council Birthday Party. Speaker: Jonathan Mirsky, Director, East Asia Center, Dartmouth College; 6:00 P.M. DeWitt Community Church. Reservations are necessary (Adelaide Webster 468-6173) - \$2.50.
- 10 Wednesday Draft Board/IRS leafletting, 12-1, S. Salina & E. Fayette.
- 13 Saturday David Dellinger, and representatives from NWR0, NSA, and Clergy & Laymen Concerned will lead a conference to plan peace activities for the Spring. 3049 E. Genesee, 2:00 P.M., dinner \$1.25, reservations at SPC 446-5656.
- 14 Sunday Huey Newton will speak on S.U. campus for details call PFP 470-6278.
- 16 Tuesday SDAP dinner. Dinners will be held in project members homes from now on. Call Mike Dubick (479-8826) for place.
- 17 Wednesday Film Preview of movies that might be purchased by SPC - The Holy Outlaw, Vietnam & Beyond, and You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith. At SPC, 7:30 P.M.
- 19 Friday Gathering of SPC members living in North Syracuse, home of JoAnne Cocciole, 202 E. Patricia Lane, North Syracuse, 7:30 P.M. 458-2538.

MARCH

- 3 Wednesday SPC Executive Committee Meeting. 8:00 P.M. at Peace Council. All invited.
- 2 Tuesday SDAP dinner. Call Mike Dubick (479-8826) for place.
- 10 Wednesday Pete Seeger Benefit Concert for SPC. Nottingham High School, 8:00 P.M.

CATHEDRAL OCCUPIED (cont. from Page 2)

U.S. aggression in Southeast Asia.

"Thirdly, to remind the American people not only that war in Southeast Asia is not "winding down", but also that the Peace Movement in the United States is alive and well..

"Fourthly, to provide an opportunity for the community of Syracuse to unite in a symbolic gesture of protest and of support for the Berrigans' efforts towards peace; of protest against the War.

"Our intention with respect to the Cathedral and its Catholic congregation is neither to close nor to disrupt, but to open and to unite.

"Therefore, we request that one of us be invited to speak to the congregation at the Sunday Masses so that we might share our thought with them. Finally, we invite all those in the community, particularly our Bishop, our brother priests, and clergymen of all faiths, to join us in our fast here in the Cathedral, and to celebrate with us a Mass for Peace on Sunday, 1:00 P.M. at Unity Kitchen."

Robert Russell
Rev. Raymond McVey
Rev. G. David Sears

Public response to both the actions was favorable. Media coverage was good with the exception of the Syracuse Herald-Journal, which ignored the five days of activity except for a 3 paragraph, incomplete blip on page 4 of the

Monday, Jan. 25 edition. This is typical of the paper's irresponsible, prejudiced journalism.

NEIGHBORHOODS PROJECT

Twenty-five persons living in the Liverpool area met in the home of Robert & Bea Pastel on Jan. 22 to see and discuss the Schoenbrun film.

On Feb. 19, persons in the North Syracuse area are gathering in the home of Joane Cocciole, 202 East Patricia Lane, North Syracuse, to see the film. It is hoped that on-going neighborhood groups will grow out of each of these events.

Twenty people attended the first meeting of the F-M Neighborhood group. People expressed enthusiasm about the idea of getting to know others in their immediate area who were interested in peace activities. They will begin to focus on specific activities at the next meeting. Contact Teryl Chessman (682-5801) for information.

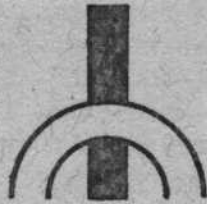
The PEACE NEWSLETTER is a monthly publication of the Syracuse Peace Council. Manager: Carole Oster(474-1159). Lay-out: Bill Dunn, the elder. Art: Tom Peyer, Dominic DiToro. Typing: Ron Eisenberg. Mimeo: Bill Huxley, Debbie Burrows. Assembly and Mailing: Jim Wolfe, Edna Wolfe, Vladimir Avsitidisky, Jeanmarie Robinson, Julie Siminoff, Mark Brule, Jim Brule, John Brule, Debbie Burrows, Paul Faweett, Chris Lyttle, Diana Lyttle, Norma Jacob. Staff: Sally Brule, Dick Cool, David Easter, David Toscano.

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January, 1971
SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL
3049 E. Genesee St.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13221
(315) 476-5656

SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL



PEACE NEWSLETTER

February, 1971
SPC 657

PARIS FOR PEACE

One hundred and seventy Americans will leave Kennedy Airport on Mar. 3 for a week-long conference with the principals in the Paris peace talks. Their objective is to learn the requisites for peace in Southeast Asia.

The Citizens Conference on Ending the War in Indochina, as this project is called, is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, Clergy and Laymen Concerned, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Participants expect to meet with representatives of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam (formerly the National Liberation Front), the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam), the Republic of Vietnam (Saigon), and the U.S. delegation.

Two delegates represent Syracuse at the conference; Rev. Richard McCollum, associate minister of Plymouth Church, and Mrs. Jane Whitney, chairman of the executive committee of the Syracuse Peace Council.

The two Syracuse delegates will report on their trip to the full membership of the Council at a meeting at the Church Center, 3049 E. Genesee St., on Thursday, March 25th, at 8:00 PM. They will be available as speakers; those wishing to arrange speaking dates should contact Mrs. Adelaide Webster, 468 - 6173.

The trip is being financed by a loan; we would like to repay it. Please make checks payable to the Peace Council.

SYRACUSE FOR PEACE

In August of 1959, Dwight David Eisenhower said, "People want peace so much that governments had better get out of their way and let them have it."

The truth of this was demonstrated again at the February meeting of the executive council of the Syracuse Peace Council, when they unanimously ratified the Joint Treaty of Peace Between the People of the United States and the People of South Vietnam and North Vietnam. The treaty provides terms which would end the war at once, and allow the people to start rebuilding the society which the war has destroyed.

Copies of the Treaty, and some explanatory material, are available at the Peace Council office.

A NEW VOICE

The traditional news media in Syracuse have failed to satisfy the pressing need of the community for in-depth coverage and analysis of important local issues, and a comprehensive listing of community activities, entertainment, and services.

This void will be filled when the first issue of a new, bi-weekly magazine called SALT appears on March 24.

SALT's major objective will be to provide a multi-dimensional view of important community issues, and to serve as a forum for greater understanding among the citizens.

A tearsheet for subscriptions will be in our next issue - the SPC will receive \$1.00 for each subscription - please use the tearsheet.

For more information on SALT, contact Charlie Russo, 472 - 1452.

SEEGER SINGS AND SINGS AND SINGS

Where	Nottingham High School		
When	8 PM Wednesday March 10		
How (much)	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$4.50
Tickets sold at Gerber's Music (Shoppingtown and Fairmount Fair), Gordon's Electronics (Trie Blvd East and Western Lights), Syracuse Book Center (Marshall St.)			

The film preview on February 17th was very well received, with an audience of close to 100 people. All three films, ("VietNam and Beyond", with David Schoenbrun; "You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith" with Bess Myerson Grant; and "The Holy Outlaw", about Fr. Dan Berrigan), have been purchased by the Peace Council and are available for showing. If you would like to use any of them call Ronnie Vitacolonna at 446-7523.

The films are being booked rapidly, so a film committee is being organized Thursday, March 4th for all interested persons. The meeting will be held in the home of Ronnie Vitacolonna, 210 Haddon Rd., at 8 P.M.

F-M NEIGHBORHOOD PROJECT

The Fayetteville-Manlius Neighborhood Project group met for the third time on Feb. 22 at the home of Lonnie Mudge to see and discuss the Schoenbrun film. Twenty people attended. Some of the projects which are being worked on by members of the group are draft counselling in the F-M High School, literature tables in the churches, recommended book lists for the libraries, and ways to deal with attitudes and biased news media.

The next meeting will be March 11, Thursday, at 7:30 P.M., at the home of David Wehrle, 833 1/2 Vassar Drive, Manlius, (near the F-M High School).

SHORTS

The Farm Workers' Union announces that Union Lettuce is available, you merely have to ask for it. They are also conducting a Penney Drive, to collect pennies for the Union. Call Judy Fonda, 479-8814, for more info. (509 S. Crouse)

Experimental Studies In Non-Violence is starting a food co-op for both organic and distributor foods, hopefully located at 811 Madison. For info, contact 476-4828, or 478-5596.

The Canvassing Committee is just getting started, and it needs people. Call Pat Massey for further info.

The New York State Council of Churches, in a legislative release, had this to say about a bill to amend the Military Law in respect to the rights of a New York State citizen in respect to requirement of military service outside of the United States in an undeclared war:

"We believe that the State has the responsibility to protect its citizens from conscription into Federal service to participate in an undeclared military conflict. We support legislation which will grant this protection to New York State citizens".

Such a bill, Assembly No. 313, has been introduced into the Assembly. We urge you to write to your Assembly (man-woman) and ask him/her to support its passing.

COMPLIMENTARY AD

I WAS A 98-POUND BULLIED MODERATE: until I read a copy of Cogito, Syracuse's only citywide underground newspaper! Now I'm a 180-pound leftist with a strong body and an ideology to match. But now Cogito's in desperate financial straits. Help others to do what I did---send your cash to:

Cogito
University Station
Syracuse NY 13210

A LETTER TO "ANOTHER MOTHER FOR PEACE"

Dear Mothers of Peace,

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 POW's. 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, not 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 courage and decency to get out---but apparently not enough of them. (Continued on page 7)



march 8

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

March 8 is the first day of actions in the Spring Offensive for Peace and Justice. Local women's groups around the country are sponsoring actions on that day.

In Syracuse on Monday, March 8-- join a Bus Tour of some of the many sexist institutions in this city. The bus, equipped with a tour guide and leaflets, will go to various buildings in the city which house organizations that support our oppressive system and exploit women-- among them The Welfare Department, the Telephone Company, Sibley's cosmetics department, the Draft Board, and many MANY others.

The groups will tour these institutions with a guide and her microphone to examine the nature of how each of these institutions specifically exploit women. We will also leaflet at each location.

J O I N U S !

History of International Women's Day

On March 8, 1908 a group of women in New York organized, in solidarity with the suffrage movement, a mass participation of working class women to further those rights. The success of the New York demonstration led to the establishment of March 8 as Women's Day on a national scale, and two years later it was declared an international day of recognition.

It was decided that on March 8, the day of international solidarity among women, the women of all countries should march in the front ranks of those who are fighting for peace and justice and against war.

SPRING ACTION WOMEN'S TASK FORCE

Sign up for the Tour or For more information call - 472-3234 or 476-0234 or
Campus phone, day - X 2336

OR

Go to the Women's Center, 601 Walnut Fl.

DAY CARE PROVIDED * LUNCH SERVED ON BUS * ANY DONATION WILL BE ACCEPTED

1971 SPRING ACTION
CALENDAR

PEOPLES PEACE TREATY- The American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The conditions to end the war are clear and acceptable to the majority of America, but not acted upon by the government. The Peoples Peace Treaty will help mobilize the majority opinion for peace and lay the basis for building powerful actions to force the government to end the war.
CONVENER: Anne Peterson, 472-5637, work 488-2836

March 8- INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY- Actions in cities throughout the U.S. to dramatize the oppression of women and to demand the end of oppression of women within the movement and throughout society. In Syracuse a bus tour of sexist institutions is planned.
CONVENERS: Marye Roickle, 468-3548; Tricia Ciekot, 472-3234

April 2-4 TRIBUTE IN ACTION TO MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.- (In cooperation with NWRD, SCLC, and the National Farm Workers.) Theme: "Freedom from Hunger, War and Oppression." Nationwide local activities such as: Hunger Marches for housing, jobs and peace; Fasts, Teach-ins; Tax Protest and Resistance Activities relating to reordering priorities; Rallies; Religious tributes to Martin Luther King. Money collected from marches, fasts and rallies will be divided among local welfare, poverty action and community groups.
CONVENER: Tony Avirgan, 475-3384 (home), or 475-4822 (work)

May 2- MASSIVE ASSEMBLY IN WASHINGTON, D.C.- demanding:
1. Immediate withdrawal of all U.S. military air, land, and sea forces from S.E. Asia, and that the U.S. set the date now for completion of withdrawal.
2. \$6500.00 Guaranteed Annual Income for family of four (funds not to come from middle-income taxpayers)-- set the date.
3. Free all political prisoners - set the date.

The May 2 Massive Assembly begins a period of sustained nonviolent struggle in Washington and nationwide. May 3 - Peoples Lobby at congress, Government Agencies and other appropriate locations focused on Demands for Social Justice. May 4 - Peoples Lobby at Congress, government agencies and other locations focused on militarism. The Peoples Lobby will carry on urgent dialogue with government employees and government officials to demand support for the People's Peace Treaty and other demands from the Sunday Assembly.

May 5 - NATIONWIDE MORATORIUM ON BUSINESS AS USUAL - Washington, DC, Wednesday
-Early morning: leafletting and nonviolent picketing at government buildings and other locations urging employees to stop business as usual and join us.
-12 Noon: assembly for March to the Capital to begin sustained nonviolent action at Capital and other locations. CONVENER: Cheryl Martin 446-1261

In Syracuse schools, businesses, industry - all areas of society - will be called upon to either stop their usual activities or provide a day of serious consideration on the war and national priorities. The urgency of national and world problems demands such attention.

May 16 - ACTIONS IN SOLIDARITY WITH G.I.S
This will be an action of support for the anti-war movement within the military. All G.I.s are prisoners of this war.

*NOTE: The National Peace Action Coalition has called for a massive legal assembly on April 24 in Washington and San Francisco. Discussions are being held to issue a joint call for the massive assembly May 2 in DC.

MANY DIFFERENT ORGANIZATIONS WILL PARTICIPATE IN THESE ACTIVITIES IN SYRACUSE: THE PEACE COUNCIL IS ONE SUCH ORGANIZATION; JOINTLY ISSUING THIS SCHEDULE.

Syracuse Peace Council 3049 E. Genesee St. PEOPLES COALITION for Peace
(315) 446-5656 Syracuse, NY 13224 (202) 737-8600 & Justice

SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL COMMITTEES March 71

People working together in areas of common interest, either on temporary or continuous projects. These groupings can always use more people. Each individual, each family, each grouping which thinks of itself as an instrument of change much express such thinking in their everyday lives.

CANVASSING

Organize door-te-door canvassing with materials geared to particular neighborhoods.

Pat Massey 488-2430

CHILD CARE

Provide child care at SPC events and activities so that parents can participate.

Liz Jutton 446-1729

CLERGY AND LAYMEN

Relate to the national organization Clergy and Laymen Concerned. To find ways to get churches to move on peace issues as well as to find ways for church people to work for peace outside church structures.

Sarah Edwards 474-3423

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Make overall policy decisions about the program and operation of SPC. Meets first Wednesday of each month.

Jane Whitney 637-6364

FILM

Co-ordinate the showing of SPC and other relevant films.

Ronnie Vitacolonna 446-7523

FINANCE

Raise funds needed for the Peace council program.

Patricia Durgin 446-5825

LITERATURE

Stock and distribute current literature.
Maureen Hoyt 446-8918

MAILING

Assemble, sort, and send SPC bulk mailings.

Jim Wolfe 672-3924

MEDIA

Find ways to use the media to get across a peace message.

Fran Murphy 475-1226

MIDDLE EAST

Discover non-military solutions to the crisis and educate the Syracuse community.

Len Bjorkman 492-9042

NEIGHBORHOOD DISCUSSION PROGRAM

Get SPC members to invite friends and neighbors into their homes to see and discuss peace films.

Justin Pellingra 478-4251

NEIGHBORHOODS PROJECT

Pull together ongoing, active groups of SPC members in particular areas.

F-M	Teryl Chessman	682-5801
Westvale	Ruth McDennell	468-1971
J-D	Shirley DeHority	446-4973
Camillus	Jean Waldron	488-7368
Zip 13203	Allison Soden	472-8509
Zip 13207	Nancy Welch	478-1590

OUTLYING PEACE CENTERS

(over)

Help build peace organizations in smaller towns in Central New York.
Pat Vitacolonna 446-7523

PEACE NEWSLETTER

Manager - Carole Oster 474-1159
Distribution - Bill Huxley 475-6207

PEACE TREATY

Help build the campaign for the People to Peace Declaration.
Peter Wirth 472-5179

PHONE NETWORK

Establish and maintain a rapid communication system for Peace Council people.
Toppie Simonfay 637-8625

PROGRAM

Set up one program or activity a month on a topic of interest to SPC members.
Jean Nanavati 446-7297

STAFF

Assist with utilization of SPC resources; initiate and maintain overall program work.

Sally Brule'
Dik Cool 446-5656
David Easter

SYRACUSE DIRECT ACTION PROJECT

SDAP is an autonomous Resistance group with an activist, non-violent concept of social change. There is a full-time staff person who is funded by Project members. SDAP relates to the Peace Council for resources and other types of assistance. SDAP will work with the Peace Council and other organizations on projects of common interest.

Marye Roickle 468-3548

SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL 3049 E. Genesee St. Syracuse, N. Y. (315) 446-5656

We are thirteen men and women who state clear conscience that we are neither conspirators nor bombers nor kidnapers. In principle and in fact we have rejected all acts such as those of which we have been accused. We are a diverse group, united by a common goal: our opposition to the massive violence of our government in its war against Southeast Asia. It is because of this opposition that we have been branded a conspiracy.

Our anguish for the victims of this brutal war has led all of us to non-violent resistance, some of us to the destruction of draft records. But, unlike our accuser, the government of the United States, we have nothing to hide. Unlike the government, we have never lied to our fellow citizens about our actions. We ask our fellow citizens to match our lives, our actions, against the actions of the President, his advisers, his Chiefs of Staff, and pose the question: Who has committed the crimes of violence?

It is, in fact, the government which has engaged in kidnaping on an enormous scale: the deportation of millions of Vietnamese--and now Cambodians and Laotians--from their ancient homes by force; the abduction of American young men from their families under the Selective Service laws, sending them across state lines and international borders to be killed or maimed. It is the government which has not only conspired but carried out the destruction by explosives of three countries: Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia, crippling these defenseless people with napalm and pellet bombs, destroying their forests and rice fields. If one is concerned with crimes against humanity, it is the officials of the U.S. government who should be on trial.

Throughout history, citizens of conscience have engaged in discussions as to how to oppose the overwhelming power of unjust governments. In such discussions, the problems of violence and non-violence have been aired, and an infinite variety of strategies and tactics examined, accepted, or rejected. Such discussion is part of the tradition of free speech in a democratic society, protected by the First Amendment. When our government moves against some citizens through wire-tapping, secret agents, and conspiracy laws, to turn this Constitutional right into a crime, free expression is endangered for all Americans.

Our government's disregard for the Constitutional rights of individuals has marked

every stage of the proceedings against us so far: the pre-indictment accusations by J. Edgar Hoover, the arrests without warrants, the excessive bail amounting to ransom, the travel restrictions on defendants and an atmosphere of intimidation created by the Grand Jury, which began historically as a shield to protect the innocent and has become instead, a sword to oppress the defenseless. And most recently, we have seen a deliberate act by the Attorney General to keep the defendants from meeting together. Does justice really exist for black people, for poor people, or for those who, like us, oppose the policy of war? Based on what has happened to us so far, we can only wonder.

We believe in the holy commandment: Thou Shalt not Kill--a commandment which our government has violated with impunity a million times. We urge our fellow citizens to join us in demanding that our government stop the current secret invasion of Laos, end its expansion of the war in Southeast Asia immediately and bring its troops, planes, guns and bombs home without delay. We ask our fellow citizens by refusing to fight, refusing to pay taxes, refusing to cooperate in any way. Finally, we reaffirm our dedication to a world without violence--that violence which for so long has ravaged so many lands, so many souls.

Eqbal Ahmad
Sr. Beverly Bell
Fr. Daniel Berrigan
Fr. Phillip Berrigan
William Davidon
Tom Davidson
Sr. Jaques Egan
Fr. Paul Mayer
Sr. Elizabeth McAlister
Fr. Neil McLaughlin
Anthony Scoblick
Marjorie Shuman
Fr. Joseph Wenderoth

February 8, 1971

(Continued from page 2)
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

SERVICES DIRECTORY

The Directory, appearing every three months, is intended to be a source of information on the essential, non-exploitative services for the community. Some services are free, some are not. Services must be reliable and honest, and those costing money may only charge in accordance with the real worth of the services. Anyone is worthy to list their service.

AFSC

(Draft Counselling Info)
821 Euclid Ave.
475-9469

Community Coffee House
(Relaxation, Poetry, Coffee)
742 S. Beech St.

Dragon's Emporium
(Hand-made & Organic Crafts)
Bill McDowell
742 S. Beech St.

Bill Dunn, the Elder
(General Handyman)
474-1159

Environmental Action Group
701 University Ave Apt. 8
475-2639

Families for Interracial Adoption
100 Dewitt Rd. (Mary Kronman)
445-0406

Free Schools
4-9 yrs. 472-6497
9-13 yrs. 475-6763
13-on 475-0938

MAN/BUILD

(Working with people for environmental improvement "by means of" free technical & design advice.)
475-5767 446-5656

Planned Parenthood
(Birth Control Info, Abortions)
475-3193

1012
(Drug hassles, Crash pad, rapping)
503 S. Crouse Ave.
476-DRUG

Syracuse Area Citizens for
Environmental Quality
(Ecology)
422-4667

Unity Kitchen
(Free meals, Companionship)
564 S. Salina St.
471-7513

War Tax Resistance Counselling
Pat Durgin
446-5825

Welfare Rights
(Welfare Hassles)
422-0385

Four Seasons Health Shack
113 E. Genesee St.
471-9888 (Adul)

PEACE COUNCIL OFFICE HOURS

MON.-FRI.

9 AM - 5:30 PM
7 PM - 9:30 PM

SATURDAY

10 AM - 2 PM

THE DEFENSE COMMITTEE

A group of about 50 people have responded to the recent conspiracy indictments and "co-conspirator" allegations. They have formed The Defense Committee to serve two purposes: publicize and educate concerning these charges, the true nature of "conspiracy" and the growing repression in this nation; raise money for the defendants legal costs.

The Syracuse group will coordinate activities in Oswego, Cortland and Ithaca. Skits from the play "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine", showing of the film "The Holy Outlaw" and selling the book The Burden of the Berri-gans are projects which will sensitize and Raise money. (cont on page 10)

C A L E N D E R

Feb. 26: Camillus had their initial neighborhood meeting at the home of Ben and Bertha Shove. The meeting was the first introduction on a personal basis that the neighbors had had with the Syracuse Peace Council.

March 2: There will be an SDAP dinner in Barb and John Barron's home, 305 Stuart Ave. at 6:30. Next dinners are 3/16 and 3/30. (Call Marye Roickle for place - 468-3548).

The Spring Action Women's Task Force is meeting tonight in the home of Tricia Ciekot, 115 Westminister, at 7:30 P.M.

March 3: There is an Executive Committee Meeting tonight at 8:00 P.M. in the Church Center. Next Meeting: April 7.

March 4: The Film Committee meets tonight in the home of Ronnie Vitacolonna, 210 Hadden Rd., at 8 P.M. (446-7523)

March 5: There will be a "get acquainted" meeting tonight in the home of Ruth McDonnell, 314 Bronson Rd., Westvale, at 8 P.M. (468-1971)

March 8: Today is International Women's day. There will be a bus tour of establishments which oppress women. Call Marye Roickle for info (468-3548)

March 10: The Pete Seeger concert is tonight at Nottingham High School, at 8 P.M. Call Pat Durgin (446-5825)

March 11: There is a Fayetteville-Manlius Neighborhood meeting in the home of David Wehrle, 8334 Vassar Dr. (Near F-M High School). 682-5801
Topic for discussion will be the "news media".

March 18: The Exploratory Studies in Non-Violence is presenting tonight, in Kittredge Auditorium (SU campus), the film "Shangri-La". Showings at 6, 8, and 10 P.M.

March 21: FIRST DAY OF SPRING!

March 25: Jane Whitney and Dick McCollum discuss the trip to the Paris Peace Talks tonight in the Peace Council at 8 P.M.

April 2-4: Tribute in Action to Martin Luther King, Jr. Call Tony Avirgan (475-3384) for info.

March 26: Jamesville-Dewitt neighborhood meeting tonight in the home of Shirley DeHority, 6316 Maridan Rd. (Danbury Fields), at 7:30 P.M. 446-4973

FINANCES

Several members fo the S.P.C. have suggested a change in policy in sending out "thank you" letters for donations made by check. From now on your cancelled check will be your receipt, to cut down on cost and procedure time. If you do want a receipt for a check, please let us know and we'll be happy to send one.

IN JANUARY

70 people contributed * * * * * \$1,563.00
Expenses were * * * * * \$2,351.04

NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING

On Wednesday, March 31, Alison Soden will hold a meeting for all interested persons in Zip Code 13203. Be at her place, 170 Chatham Rd., at 8:00 P.M. for desert and coffee. (Phone: 472-8509)

DEFENSE COMMITTEE

The Defense Committee meets every Monday night at 8:00 P.M. at Unity Kitchen, 564 S. Sline St.

Tentatively, Liz McAlister will be in Syracuse on March 12th to speak on the Conspiracy indictments. Contact Rick Peters, at 457-5859 or 422-0255 for verification.

DEMONSTRATIONS

The Syracuse Direct Action Project and Utica-Mohawk Peace Action Coalition, about 75 people, held a support action for Steve Wattermaker, an anti-war activist, on Feb. 4, 1971. Steve was being inducted on that day and had publicly declared his intention to work within the military for G.I. rights and against the war. At the last minute his induction order was cancelled.

Two participants talked with the draft board employees and two board members, about the ways the war oppresses everyone and the role their job plays. They were given a leaflet and invited to lunch at Unity Kitchen. None came.

The Upstate Laos Action Committee with endorsement by many other local organizations, including SPC, staged a march and demonstration on Saturday, Feb. 20. Between 500 & 1000 participated. The action had two aspects:

- 1.) condemnation of Laotian invasion
 - 2.) request that the two Newhouse papers print the People's Peace Treaty. (This has not occurred as of 2/26/71)
- Speakers talked on Laos, Spring actions, the Auburn prison scene, Peace Treaty, and local press. There will be more dealings with the monopolistic, biased, "legitimate" press.

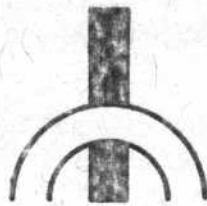
The PEACE NEWSLETTER is a monthly publication of the Syracuse Peace Council. Manager: carole Oster (474-1159). Layout: Bill Dunn, the elder. Art: Tom Peyer, Dominic DiToro. Typing: Jim Brule' Mimeo and Distribution: Bill Huxley. Assembly and Mailing: Jim Wolfe, Edna Wolfe, Vladimir Avsitidisky, Jeanmarie Robindon, Julie Siminoff, Mark Brule', Jim Brule', John Brule', Debbie Burrows, Chris Lyttle, Diana Lyttle, Norma Jacob. Staff: Sally Brule', Dik Cool, David Easter.

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February, 1971
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3049 E. Genesee St.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13221
(315) 476-5656

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL



PEACE NEWSLETTER

March 1971
SPC 658

SPRING ACTIONS

Preparations for Spring began on February 28, when the Central New York Coalition was formed to carry out demonstrations for peace and justice this Spring. In addition to the Peace Council, the group is made up of representatives from other peace groups, women's liberation groups, the United Farm Workers organization and the Syracuse Welfare Rights Organization.

The actual activities of the Spring season got off to a good start on March 8, International Women's Day. Three busloads of women toured some twenty businesses and institutions in the Syracuse area which exploit or exclude women, including the University Club, Sibley's cosmetic counter, and the Herald Journal-Post Standard.

More activities are planned as the weather warms.

A series of events are scheduled for April 2 - 4 as a tribute in action to Dr. Martin Luther King. More details on these will be found in the full page description contained in this newsletter.

On Apr. 10 - 12, the Upstate Long Encampment Caravan will be in Syracuse. The site of their stay is uncertain at this time. It was planned to be Billings Park, but the police seem to feel that the air is more pure in Kirk Park. Kirk is also more isolated, but that probably has no bearing. The Long Encampment Caravan will start at the Peace Bridge in Buffalo, make stops in Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Schenectady, Albany, Poughkeepsie, and on April 23, join the Southern Christian Leadership Conference encampment in New York for the march on Washington.

On April 24 there will begin a massive march on Washington to demand an end to the Indochina war through immediate and total withdrawal. This mobilization is co-sponsored by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and by the National Peace Action Coalition.

The People's Coalition for Peace and

Justice is asking people to stay in Washington from April 25 through May 5 for a Birmingham style campaign of education and civil disobedience. Peoples lobbying will take place all during this period in Congress and at Federal agencies.

The Central New York Coalition is chartering at least ten buses to go to Washington on April 24. They are also co-ordinating car pools for those who wish to travel by car. Tickets may be purchased or car pool arrangements made at the Syracuse Book Center on Marshall St., the LeMoyne Peace Council at LeMoyne College or at the Syracuse Peace Council office.

May 5 will see a nationwide moratorium on 'business as usual'. Public protest activities are being planned for the day. You are urged to stay home from work or school on that day. People who can't leave work are urged to distribute copies of the People's Peace Treaty.

THE DEFENSE COMMITTEE

About fifty people responded to the conspiracy indictments of the Berrigans et al by forming The Defense Committee to inform the public of the true nature of the 'conspiracy' and to raise money for legal costs.

Sketches from "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine", showings of the film "The Holy Outlaw", and sales of the book The Burden of the Berrigans will be the principal tools. The book is on sale at the SPC office and the Syracuse Book Center on Marshall St.

Meetings of the Defense Committee are held each Monday night at 8 PM at Unity Kitchen. Info - Rich Peters
564 S. Salina St. 422-0255 457-5859

REPORT FROM PARIS

The question of whether the Paris trip was worthwhile has been raised by friends. Dick McCollum and I both think it was, partly because we came away with updated facts and impressions to add to the discussion of a possible negotiated end to the war in Indo-China, especially since our sources of information were primary. We talked with the negotiators themselves (with the exception of Ambassador Bruce, who would see only 12 of the 170), their staffs and other vitally concerned persons. It was an opportunity and gave motivation for two people who are not political scientists or Asian scholars to learn a great deal quickly, and the experience also provided opportunities to share thinking about ending the war with many others.

Our interviews, singly or together, have included all the TV channels, some before and all after our return, WSYR and WHEN radio, Daily Orange, the Post Standard, in which the letter was followed by an unfavorable editorial. Speaking engagements past and scheduled so far include LeMoyne and CCC, a group of social work students and an organization of social workers, SPC, Onondaga Valley Presbyterian Church, First Baptist Church, First Presbyterian, Andrews Memorial, a Peace Coalition in Potsdam, and a Thursday Round Table Breakfast.

Jane Whitney
Chairwoman, Exec. Comm.

LITERATURE

The Burden of the Berrigans (Holy Cross Quarterly, \$2.00) includes some very good articles, and over 30 photographs. All money collected from the sale of the book goes to the Defense Committee.

Weapons for Counterinsurgency (NARMIG\$1) is an informative handbook on the weapons used by the U.S. in warfare. There is also a listing of defense contracts. A book to spur action.

Each PNL will have a small article on one or two new books. Please get in the habit of ordering new literature from us. If you think we should be selling a particular book, notify the literature committee.

If you can't make it in to the office, call or drop a note and we'll send the book out. Include \$.20 for postage.

Maureen Hoyt 446-8918

FILMS

Under the direction of Ronnie Vitacolonna the film program has expanded dramatically. SPC films were shown at the following places:
Mrs Smith

- 3/8 International Women's Day
- 3/14 Fairmount Community Church
- 3/15 C.B.A.
- 3/17 N.O.W.
- 3/26 The Home of Anette Guisbond
- 3/31 Cortland College

Vietnam..and Beyond

- 3/9 Park Central Church
- 3/11 LaFayette High School
- 3/14 Eastwood Baptist Church
- 3/21 First Baptist Church
- 3/22 C.B.A.
- 3/23 S.U. College of Forestry
- 3/26 Home of Shirley D'Hority
- 3/29 Home of Dr. Edward Swift
- 3/31 Cortland College

Holy Outlaw

- 3/7 S.U. Campus
- 3/10 St. Andrew's
- 3/13 Colgate
- 3/14 Colgate
- 3/19 Mansion House in Oneida
- 3/20 Cornell
- 3/21 Cornell
- 3/23 University of Rochester
- 3/26 Home of Dick and Shirley Love
- 3/28 Eastwood Baptist Church
- 3/29 Home of Dr. Edward Swift

People interested in working on the film committee, please contact Ronnie Vitacolonna, 446-7523. Please send film donations to 210 Haddon Road 13224.

FINANCES

The Pete Seeger Concert was an emotional and financial success. Special thanks go to Ruth Janks, and Mildred Siminoff (p.r. work). Presently, the Peace Council is spending about \$2,000 a month. Anyone willing to work on the finance committee should contact Patricia Durgin, 446-5825.

If anyone would like to thank Pete Seeger personally for his fine performance, write:

c/o Terry Sullivan
200 West 57th Street
New York, New York

MILITARY COUNSELING is now available at AFSC, call 475-4822 for an appointment.

JUSTICE NOW

Freedom from

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IN TRIBUTE TO MARTIN LUTHER KING JR
SOCIAL JUSTICE ACTIVITIES HAVE BEEN PLANNED APRIL 2 - 4 ACROSS THE COUNTRY.

FRIDAY APRIL 2

Leafletting on the struggle of the United Farm Workers for dignity and justice.

10 am - 2 pm

to help - call Bob at 474-5570

DOWNTOWN &
SHOPPINGCENTERS

CHILD CARE	Sat: 10-4	Ply Cong Church	232 E. Onondaga	MUST	call 446-1729	(Liz) in advance
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SATURDAY APRIL 3

12 NOON 12 NOON 12 NOON

WAR TAX REFUSAL RALLY AT IRS (Hunter Plaza, cor S. Salina & Fayette), THEN
MARCH TO NY TELEPHONE OFFICE (329 S. Warren) FOR REFUSAL CEREMONY.



War tax refusers will publicly give money saved to Farm Workers and Welfare Rights organizations. Leafletting will begin at 11 am.



to help- call Tony at 475-4822 or Dik at 446-5656

SATURDAY APRIL 3

Women's groups will present an all day free (donations accepted of course) showing of the film:

10 am - 4 pm

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY WAR, MRS SMITH with Bess Myerson

432 S. SALINA (next to Sibley's)

to help - call Maureen at 446-8918

SUNDAY APRIL 4

Leafletting on THE RIGHT TO WELFARE will take place in the city and county.

CHURCHES

Leaflets picked up at: 751 N. Salina & 821 Euclid Ave

to help - call Janet at 422-0385

CENTRAL NY COALITION 3049 E. Genesee St. Syracuse, NY 13224 (315)446-5656, 475-4822

END THE DRAFT

The present law which permits the draft of our youth expires June 30. A bill extending the draft has already cleared the House Armed Services Committee, and is before the full Congress.

Now is the time to write to your Representative and Senator. Draft reform is not the answer; draft repeal is necessary. Forced conscription has no place in a free society. The war in S.E. Asia would not have been possible without the pool of manpower provided by the draft. If Congress is to reclaim its constitutional power to raise armies, the draft must go.

There are other courses open to those opposed to conscription. You can sign the Charlottesville Pledge, which commits the signer to non-cooperation with the draft once 100,000 have signed. You can talk to other people, not about the problems with the lottery, but the fact that the draft is not a historical part of American peacetime society - it has existed in its present form in the U.S. only since 1948.

If you are of the right age, you can avoid the draft, or confront and resist the draft if you can, so that some day others will not be faced with its evils.

You can help to leaflet each Tuesday from 9 - 1 at Hunter Plaza. For details on this action, call Marye Reickle 468-3548.

VETERANS FOR PEACE

After a long dormant period, this important organization is coming to life again. They are getting organized, or re-organized, building a broad local base to counteract the "my country right or wrong" philosophy so prevalent among other veterans organizations.

They have been involved in the veterans housing problem in Liverpool, and have filled speaking engagements at Baldwinsville. They will have a column in "This Paper is Free" which is coming out soon, and they are preparing a program for Veterans' Week, Apr. 19 - 24. For information, contact Lee Snyder, 469 - 7081, 446 - 5656.

1012 NEEDS HELP

"1012", the drop-in center for drug problems is moving to 805 Madison St. and needs help to keep its much needed service going. If you can send money, make check payable to Medical Committee for Human Rights - it's tax deductible. They can use furniture, dishes, an old car, food, and more. Call 476 - DRUG.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE TREATY

The ratification process for the People's Peace Treaty is building momentum.

To date the treaty has been ratified by the following organizations in Syracuse: Syracuse Peace Council, United Farm Workers Union, Unity Kitchen, LeMoyne College Student Association, Syracuse University Student Association, Daily Orange, Syracuse Direct Action Project, East African Studies Program of Syracuse University, High School Committee of AFSC, R.G. Stone and Co. Real Estate, and by the staff, with the exception of the director, of the Association for Retarded Children. The treaty is presently before fifteen other organizations.

If you would like more information or if your organization or office would like to ratify the treaty, call Anne Petersen, 472 - 5637.

Remember that each person or organization that ratifies the treaty pledges to work toward forcing our government to accept the principles of the treaty.

S.D.A.F.

There is leafletting every morning at the induction center and every Tuesday at the draft board and outside Hunter Plaza. To help leaflet call Marye, 468-3548.

Project dinners are every other Sunday; for more info call Diane Cass, 473-5421.

SDAP is hoping to organize guerrilla theatre; to help call Charlie Brown, 446-5055.

C A L E N D A R - A P R I L

Every day: Leafletting by SDAP at the In-
duction Center, 805 S. Salina. 11AM.

Every Tue.: Leafletting at the Draft Board,
Hunter Plaza, 11AM-1PM (begins 3/30)

Wed. 3/31: Support demonstration in front
of Auburn Post Office for Auburn Prison-
ers. It starts at 12N, 472-5353 for info

Fri. 4/2: Leafletting on United Farm Work-
ers struggle by Central NY Coalition,
10-2, at downtown and shopping centers.
to help: Bob at 474-5570.

Sat. 4/3: Film, "You Don't Have to Buy War,
Mrs. Smith", with Bess Myerson Grant is
being shown at 432 S. Salina (next to
Sibley's) from 10AM-4PM by various
women's groups. Call Maureen, 446-8918,
to help.

Sat. 4/3: 12N--War Tax Refusal rally at
Hunter Plaza (corner S. Salina & Fayette)
the march to NY Telephone offices (329
S. Warren) for refusal ceremony. To
help, call Tony (475-4822) or Dik at
446-5656.

Sun. 4/4: Leafletting of churches on The
Right to Welfare throughout city and
county. Leaflets at 751 N. Salina or
821 Euclid Ave. To help: Janet; 422-0385

Mon. 4/5: Central NY Coalition meeting,
7:30 PM, Peace Council. Important plan-
ing meeting for upcoming spring activ-
ities.

Tue. 4/6: Literature committee meeting 3:00
at Peace Council. For writers, readers
distributors.

Wed. 4/7: SPC Executive Committee meeting
at Peace Council. All are welcome. 8PM.
Next meeting: 5/5.

Sat.-Mon., 4/10-12: End the War Long Encamp-
ment at Everson Museum of the Washington
Caravan. For info, Jim (445-0115)

Thu. 4/22: Neighborhood meeting for Zip
13207. Home of Nancy Welch, 540 Roberts
Ave., 8PM, 478-1590.

Sat. 4/24: March on Washington. Tickets
& rides from Syracuse Book Center, Mar-

shall St., LeMoyne Peace Council, &
Dragon's Emporium (S. Beech St.) For
info call Liz (446-1729)

Wed. 5/5: No Business-as-Usual

Fri. 4/9: (Good Friday) Dinner of Recog-
nition. The Peace Pilgrimage of the
Group for the Reconciliation of People
Everywhere is spending Good Friday
here. They are taking contributions
for medical supplies for Vietnamese to
the Canadian Friends Service Committee.
They need meals and places to stay.
Call Sarah at 474-3423.

SHORTS!

The Federal suit of Dunn & Griffin--2
prisoners involved in the prison rebellion
at Auburn--attempting to have the Federal
government assume jurisdiction in their
trial appears to be lost. A support
demonstration is scheduled for Wednesday,
March 31, at the Auburn Post Office Bldg.
Call People's Information Service (472-5353)

Tuesday, March 30, many carloads of
people are going to Albany to support the
repeal of all abortion legislation. Geri
Kenyon, 446-5055, is the one to call.

DRAFT REPEAL - MODEL LETTER

I wish to strongly voice my support for
S.J. Res. 20, sponsored by Senators Hatfield,
McGovern, Church, Proxmire, and Cranston,
which calls for abolition of the entire
Selective Service System on December 31, 1971.

I want to make it very clear that I favor
a total dismantling of the Selective Service
System, and not just limitations on the
President's power to induct.

Sincerely,

When writing to your representatives, you
might wish to mention that you would support
a similar proposal in the House of Reps.

Congressman James Hanley/John Terry
House Office Building
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515
Arrange a personal visit locally, also.

The rising cost of food, without any corresponding rise in the standard of living of farm workers, is causing concern to many, both as consumers and as human beings.

Food cooperatives represent one method of attacking the problem. They attempt to lower the cost of food for the family, and at the same time, cut out the exploiters whose profiteering is a major factor in the rise of food costs.

Two new coops have been formed in this area, using two different approaches to the problem. The Northside Neighborhood Center, 751 N. Salina St. 422-0385 will be a cooperative retail store. They can use help to obtain a cash register, carts, etc.

The People's Food Coop uses an "order from the catalog" technique. Orders can be placed at Nottingham, 905 University Ave., Wed. through Sat., 6-8 PM, or at the Community Koffee Haus, 742 S. Beech St., Mon.-Fri., 1 - 6 PM.

Contact either one or both to save some money on your food budget.

FRONTLASH

Over twenty-five youth groups, including the NAACP, the National Council of the YMCA, and the Young People's Socialist League are acting in concert in a coalition called Frontlash.

Frontlash proposes to register 18-20 year-olds and to distribute non-partisan political information of an educational nature, e.g., the party platforms, voting records, and executive orders, where appropriate, of the candidates running in the 1972 election for President.

For more information on this effort to make social democracy a reality, contact Daniel E. Georges of Frontlash-YPSL: 8AM - 10AM, 5 PM - 6:30PM, 10:30PM - 12:30AM, at 1114 E. Genesee St., Apt 2. Phone number is 478-0610.

If a bill now pending action in Albany is passed, it will no longer be necessary for your son to wait until he is eighteen to learn to kill without suffering social consequences. Instead of enlisting, or being drafted at that advanced age, he will be provided with military instruction in school, starting at age 14.

It will be, of course, on a "voluntary" basis, but it takes little imagination to visualize the social pressure on a boy of that age to join.

The bill is known as Senate 425A, or Assembly 291A. Let your representatives in Albany know how you feel about it.

YOUTH WORKERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed at PEACE's Eastside Youth Center, a diagonal block from the Regent Theatre (S. Crouse and E. Fayette). A handful of people making up a newly-started group, an inner-outer city craft cooperative, Town and Gown, have started knitting groups there, but the need is great for more. They would like to schedule activities from Monday through Thursday evenings: art, crafts, theatre, music, dance.

Males in particular are needed to play games or provide study help for both children and parents, or otherwise communicate with their neighbors, somewhat younger and much less privileged.

The possibilities are unlimited and can be tailored to the interests and skills of those in the community who care enough to give an evening a week and would like to reap rewards in fun and friendships.

The Center would also welcome books, games and other educational materials,

To volunteer, or get more information, call Lisa Munday, 445-0797.

IT'S HARD TO MAKE A MAN LOVE YOU BY DROPPING NAPALM ON HIS HOME

BLURB:

g People planning on contributing War Tax money on April 3, please make checks out to:
SYRACUSE WELFARE RIGHTS

GOVERNMENT CONSPIRACY - RACISM

Old Method - New Victims -- Although this time the charges hit a different segment of the Movement--radical Catholics and scholars--the method is an old one, very similar to that used against the Panther 21 in New York City nearly two years ago. In the Panther 21 case, the evidence for the indictments was provided by informers who were plainclothes police agents. Evidence for the Washington's Birthday Conspiracy indictments came mostly from a convict informer (now an ex-convict) and from someone who, in the opinion of her psychiatrist, was mentally unable to testify. In both cases, the actions planned by the alleged conspiracies were totally incompatible with their political philosophies and previous actions. The Panthers were accused of plotting to bomb department stores in the Black community, thereby killing many of the people with whom they lived and worked. The Washington's Birthday conspirators are accused of plotting to bomb and kidnap, actions totally contrary to their philosophy of non-violence and their refusal to engage in actions that in any way endanger lives.

There is already, however, one significant difference between the case of the Panther 21 and that of the Washington's Birthday Conspiracy. For most of the Panther 21, bail was set at \$100,000; nearly

two years after they were arrested, many of them are still in jail because they cannot raise bail. When a group recently raised money for one of the 21, they were informed that his status had been changed to "no bail". In contrast, bail for the recent indictees was set at \$50,000 - \$60,000 each, in spite of the fact that their charges (which include conspiracy to kidnap) are more serious; this money was raised quickly and all defendants were free within a week of their arrests.

from: RESIST, 2/2/71, newsletter # 50

Saigon, March 4, 1971

Dear Friends,

Today a Buddhist bonzess came to see me because her brother is being held in Con Son prison. She asked for help.

Seven years ago he was arrested for participating in the Hue peace movement. The 18-year old high school student was sentenced to five years in prison for "Communist activities". He is still there because, the Ministry of Interior says, he has not "repented".

He has now served two years more than his sentence. He has tuberculosis. He has liver trouble. He is paralyzed in both legs from being shackled and the poor diet. And he will probably die in a few more years because there is little chance that he will

SALT magazine is out! Offices are located at 1005 Lancaster Ave., Syracuse. (472-3787) Use the tear slip below to suscribe and you will be helping both the SPC (we get \$1.00 for each subscription) and SALT.

Please send me SALT magazine. Enclosed find \$5.50 for one year's subscription.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Mail to: SALT
1005 Lancaster Ave.
Syracuse, NY 13210

ever salute the Saigon regime's flag.

I am not writing this to get support for this one person. I could give you his name but I won't. Not because prison authorities could do more harm to him. They've done just about everything to him now. I am not giving you his name because he is only one of tens of thousands. The problem is the maltreatment of a hundred thousand political prisoners in South Vietnamese jails.

I am writing this letter to say that you and I are responsible for this man. Our taxes are paying an ever-growing police force to intensify its repression. Our soldiers protect the corrupt and unrepresentative government from its own people. And our silence in the wake of the invasion of Laos is an approval for more invasions and more repression.

In 1963, the size of the Saigon police force was 16,000 men. Now it is 97,000. Next year, according to the present plans, it will be 122,000.

Last year the U.S. aid for public safety (a nice word for police force) was 20.9 million dollars; this year it is 30 million dollars. Last year the U.S. aid to education was 6.1 million dollars; this year it is 4.5 million dollars.

The head of the whole economic aid program here has just sent his 1970 report to Ambassador Bunker. He wrote:

"During 1970 the police continued to improve their capability in traditional police functions. Their timely and positive action effectively contained civil disturbances involving war veterans, students and religious groups, thereby preventing the spread of violence."

What has happened to us? How can we

allow our highest officials in Vietnam to brag about "containing" the war veterans, the students and religious groups? How can we sit by quietly and watch our government put six times as much of its assistance into repression as into education? Is it the war-wounded veterans, the students and religious leaders who are spreading violence in Vietnam? Or is it us?

In 1964, a high school student in Hue cared enough about peace to risk marching on the streets. He is now in the Con Son prison--paralyzed and suffering from T.B. and liver disease.

I am writing to you to ask that you care enough about peace and human dignity to protest what our leaders are doing to the Vietnamese, the Laotians and the Cambodians. Hopefully our voices will be heard before there are a million political prisoners in the U.S. jails--a figure which is equivalent in terms of the relative populations to the one hundred thousand political prisoners in South Viet Nam.

Sincerely,

(signed) Don Luce

(letter from Don Luce, American civilian worker in Vietnam since 1962)

The PEACE NEWSLETTER is a monthly publication of the Syracuse Peace Council. Manager: Carole Oster(474-1159.) Layout: Bill Dunn, the Elder. Art: Dominic DiToro, Tom Peyer. Typing: Jim Brule'. Mimeo & Distribution: Bill Huxley. Assembly & mailing: Jim Wolfe, Debbie Burrows, Edna Wolfe, Vladimir Avsitidisky, Mark Brule', John Brule', Diana Lyttle, Ed Wolfe, Ida & Stewart Stowe, Steve Galson. Staff: Sally Brule', Dik Cool, David Easter. Address Letters to the Editor to: Carole Oster, 509 S. Beech St. #1, Syr 13210.

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SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL
3049 E. Genesee St.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13227
(315) 474-5656

**SYRACUSE
PEACE
COUNCIL**



PEACE NEWSLETTER

May 1971
SPC 660

On Wednesday, June 2, SPC will hold its annual dinner. (see below) Elections for vacancies on the Executive Committee, in addition to the activities scheduled for the evening, should make the annual dinner an interesting, informative and important night. Pages 3 and 4 of this Newsletter contain the "Procedures for the Election of the Executive Committee of the Syracuse Peace Council." Reading them will help everyone cast a more informed vote.

TOGETHER AGAIN...

GET TOGETHER
AT THE ANNUAL
MEETING OF THE
SYRACUSE PEACE
COUNCIL
WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 2, 1971
AT THE MAY
MEMORIAL UNI-
TARIAN CHURCH
→ 3800 E.
GENESSE ST.
AT 6:30 P.M.

KEVIN BYRNE,
WHO RETURNED
FROM VIETNAM
WHERE HE STAYED
2 YEARS WITH
REFUGEES,
WILL SPEAK ON:
* THE U. S.
RESPONSIBILITY
FOR VIETNAMESE
REFUGEES *

BRING CAS-
SEROLE, SALAD,
OR DESSERTS,
(NO ROLLS)
FOR A POT-
LUCK SUPPER.
BEVERAGES,
SILVERWARE,
AND PLATES
PROVIDED
→ FOR CHILD
CARE CALL
446-1729.

COME!

The May activities in Washington, with the attendant civil rights violations, have been well reported in the press, most notably the New York Times. Those in the Syracuse area were not so well covered by the local media.

On May 5th, the National Moratorium on business as usual, a rally for high school students was held at Billings Park. Approximately 300 people were there. The speakers were Vladimir Avsitidisky, Central High School; Jim Brule, Syracuse Direct Action Project; Debbie Burrows, Syracuse Peace Council; Mark Jaede, Corcoran High School; Gabriel Ramos, Young Lords; and Lee Snyder, Veterans for Peace.

This was the first rally in the Syracuse area held primarily for high school students. Probably this would account for the atmosphere of confusion at the rally, which was otherwise very successful.

The students were urged to recognize the need for inner school organizing if they expected to become an effective force in the community.

On Saturday, May 8, four of the participants in the rally, high school students Vladimir Avsitidisky, Mark Jaede, and Dan Proconio, and SPC staff member Debbie Burrows appeared on a radio show over WEN. During the program they discussed the rally, and the three demands made by the students. The demands were, and still are, end the war; \$6500 guaranteed annual income; freedom for all political prisoners.

On May 5th, Fayetteville had its first peace vigil in the park on Genesee Street. About 75 people participated. There were no speakers, no leaflets, just a quiet visible statement to the community.

On the same day, students of F-H High School held moratorium sessions in the cafeteria throughout the day. Students were allowed to leave class to attend.

H-J Coverage

The Herald Journal on the front page of its final edition of Wed., May 5, reported that 50 & 75 people attended the Clinton Sq. and Billings Park rallies. All other news sources in Syracuse were reporting between 200 & 300 people at each. The H-J did not bother to print the speakers either since they did not conform to their stereotype of those who oppose the war - long-haired, drug-crazed, wierdos.

On Wednesday, May 13, the "Syracuse Post Standard" made better use than usual of their editorial page to reprint an article from the Peace Newsletter. For this we thank them; certainly many of their readers are not on our mailing list, and a wider dissemination of truth is always desirable. Actually they omitted one paragraph from our article, "Local FBI at Work", but then nobody's perfect.

We have no intention of becoming involved in a dual with typewriters at ten paces with the "Post Standard". Such a contest would be manifestly unfair - modesty forbids us to name the one who would be fighting above his weight. However, the "Post Standard" did ask several questions which deserve an answer.

First question: "Is 'peace' what they really want?", they being, presumably, the members of the Peace Council. No, not "peace" but Peace. We do not use the word in sneering quotes as does the "Post Standard"; we use it to express a goal. That single word embodies all our hopes for a world where people may live together in harmony. Space does not permit a full explanation of the meaning of the word - books have been written on the subject - so this brief answer will have to suffice.

Second question: "Or do they hope for a victory by North Vietnam?" We do not hope for a victory by anyone; there are no victors in war, only vanquished. We hope for peace and an end to all war. An end, not a victory or a conquest, just an end.

Third question, "Do they regard the U.S. government as their enemy?" Certainly not, but there is more than a suspicion in our minds that the shoe is on the other foot. The U.S. government, or more accurately, certain people within the U.S. government, seem to regard anyone who has the temerity to criticize any actions of the government as an enemy; fair game to be poked and prodded, subject to mass arrest without regard to law or civil liberties; subject to constant surveillance and harassment. This attitude does tend to upset some of our

(continued on page 5)

PROCEDURES FOR THE ELECTION OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
OF THE SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL, JUNE, 1971

- I Description of the Executive Committee (hereafter referred to as EC)
- A. The EC will be a working body with all members taking an active part.
 - 1. Work with or chair an ongoing committee
 - 2. Participate in short range projects.
 - B. EC membership will be rotating with one third of the regular members and all the high school and college members automatically retiring each year.
 - 1. A year on the EC is from annual meeting to annual meeting which has traditionally been in June.
 - C. A member may succeed oneself for one three year term or one one year term in the case of high school or college studentmembers.
 - 1. After a period of one or more years absence from the EC this person may be re-elected.
 - D. Membership will be in four categories:
 - 1. The 18 regular members will have a term of three years.
 - 2. The honorary members will have no term limit.
 - a. The EC will be empowered to offer honorary membership at its discretion.
 - b. At this date, June, 1971, honorary members are Mildred Whitney and Benjamin Shove.
 - 3. The three high school members will have a term of one year.
 - 4. The three college members will have a term of nine months.
 - a. These openings are discretionary on the part of the EC; all or none may be filled; they are to be voted on by the EC at the first EC meeting after the resumption of classes at all three colleges.
 - b. These three members are to represent: Syracuse University, Onondaga Community College and LeMoyne College.
 - 5. The maximum EC membership will be 24 plus honorary members.
 - 6. The SPC staff are considered voting members of the EC.

II General Elections

- A. To be held at the annual dinner with the membership taking office after the counting of ballots.
- B. Nominations will be made for regular members and high school members.
 - 1. The nominating committee will present names for two-thirds of the seats to be filled. (e.g. 6 vacancies allow 4 nominations from committee).
 - 2. Nominations will be accepted from the floor up to a maximum of the total number of seats to be filled. (e.g. 6 vacancies allow 6 nominations from floor).
 - a. Nominations from the floor must be verified by the nominee either at the election or by previous notification.
- C. Anyone attending the annual meeting is eligible to vote.
 - 1. Due to the importance of the election, membership is urged to attend the annual dinner.
- D. In the event a vacancy occurs on the EC before the annual meeting the nominating committee will be reconvened to appoint a temporary member to fill the term until the annual election.

- E. An additional nomination will be placed on the ballot to fill an unexpired term.
 - 1. In the event that 3 or more people are needed (in one term category) to fill unexpired terms the regular rules hold. (See II, B).
 - 2. In the event that less than three people are needed (in one term category) an equal number of names on the ballot will be allowed from the committee and from the floor.

III Election of Chairperson, Vice Chairperson and Secretary within the EC

- A. These three offices will be filled at the first EC meeting after the elections.
 - 1. This meeting will be initially chaired by the chairperson of the nominating committee. The first order of business will be the election of these three officers. Then the newly elected chairperson will take over the EC meeting.
- B. Nominations will be offered by the nominating committee and accepted from the floor for each office.
- C. The term of office for each category will be one year.
 - 1. All officers can succeed themselves in office one term.
- D. The highest vote count in each category will determine the new officers.
 - 1. The ballot will accommodate separate votes for each office.

IV Nominating Committee

- A. To be appointed two months prior to the annual election by the EC.
 - 1. Four members with at least one staff member and one retiring regular member.
- B. To present nominations for the annual election.
- C. To prepare ballots.
 - 1. Ballots will accommodate nominations from the floor.
- D. Collect and count ballots.
 - 1. Highest votes in each category determine new EC members
 - a. In the event of a tie for the last seat another vote will be cast.

Submitted by the nominating committee:

Sally Brule' - chairperson

Dik Cool

Sarah Edwards

Jean Young

74 people contributed	917.86
literature sales	62.40
total income	<u>980.26</u>
<u>expenses</u>	
payroll	662.98
operating expenses	2256.60
total expenses	<u>2919.58</u>
Net Deficit	1939.32

ABOLISH CONSCRIPTION

On April 1, the House of Representatives passed a bill to extend the Presidents induction authority(Selective Service Act) through June 30, 1973 -a two year extension beyond its June 30, 1971 expiration date. Legislation to extend the draft is now being **discussed in the Senate.** Senate Joint Resolution 20 calls for complete dismantling of selective service. Last August a swing of just 9 votes in the Senate would have passed a bill to end the draft.

Send a letter or wire (Western Union Political Opinion Message- 15 words plus your name and address for \$1.00) to:

Senator James Buckley, Senator Jacob Javits, U.S. Senate Office Building, Washington D.C., 20510

An example of what you may say is- We support S.J. Res. 20; we want an end to military conscription. (13 words)

GIVE SOME HOURS TO PEACE!

The Literature Committee and the Peace Treaty Committee, together, are planning this year's July Table Project. Daily, during the month of July, tables will be set up around the city and in the suburbs. These tables will have literature, copies of the Peoples' Peace Treaty and peace treaty packets available.

The Project urgently needs people to help staff the tables for a few hours. If you want to help, call 446-5656, or in the evening 446-2696. A meeting for those interested will be held Tuesday, June 8, at 7pm at the Peace Council.

Last year this project was very successful in finding new members for the Peace Council and in getting literature into the community.

less Ghandi-like members, and make them a little less friendly toward the government than they might otherwise be.

Fourth question: "Do they consider the F.B.I. a hostile force, which has no right to protect national security?" Really two questions in one- we do not consider the F.B.I. a hostile force- again the shoe is on the other foot. The F.B.I. is hostile to us- we only react to their hostility. They have a right to protect national security, but they do not have a right to use many of the methods they currently employ to exercise that right. The security of the nation depends on the rights of all its citizens; it is not served or protected by trampling on those rights.

Fifth question: "Or is the Peace Council in truth the rallying point for all anti-American, anti-establishment, left-wing, radical revolutionaries?" Wow. Well, the Peace Council is a rallying point for those who work for peace and social reform. Since this is probably what the Post-Standard means by "anti-American, anti-establishment, left-wing radical revolutionaries", the answer to this question must be a proud "Yes." We welcome all those who would make this world a place in which people may live in peace with their brothers and sisters.

Shalom.

STAFF SITUATION

The addition of Debbie Burrows to the staff in May brings our total to four. Debbie was recently a student at Jamesville-DeWitt High School.

Marye Roickle will be taking Sally Brule's place for the summer. Dave Toscano will be working full time, co-ordination the Summer Organizing Project.

The staff exists to assist the members' efforts to broaden and diversify the community education efforts of the Peace Council

The staff works on a collective basis, sharing program and office activities, decision-making and responsibilities. They help one another and volunteers toward mutual growth.

WANT ADS

SPC needs: OFFICE SPACE, PAPER JOGGER, MONEY, LARGE COFFEE-MAKER, ELECTRIC TYPE-WRITER(CARBON RIBBON).

SUMMER ORGANIZING PROJECT

Several people are still needed to work full time (room and board provided) to help establish and build up SPC neighborhood groups. It should be an interesting summer job, helping to decentralize the organization.

Rooms are needed for these workers. If you have room for a person to stay in your house or if it will be vacant and you would like someone staying in it, please call the office (446-5656).

A packet of materials has been prepared for this project which contains specific ideas on activities, resource listings, and more. The packet can be used by anyone wanting to be organizing in their neighborhood, school, church, or working place. Stop by the office, or we can send it to you.

INFORMATION SHEET FOR PEACE NEWSLETTER

A form will be sent to you the beginning of the third week of each month. It must be returned immediately if the info is to be used in the P.L. Material is compiled, typed, and printed the 4th week; assembled and mailed the last weekend of each month.

There is no guarantee that material submitted will be used in P.L. Preference will be given to information concerning peace activities. Organizations should emphasize dates of actions, conferences, meetings that are of interest to the general community. Articles should relate to local happenings as much as possible.

OUTLYING SPC GROUPS

The initial meeting of the Oswego Peace group was held on May 14, at the home of John and Alice Schaeffer. Twenty interested people from the community and SUNY attended and outlined possible actions. Immediate plans include several film showings, a shopping center table project, and distribution of an Oswego peace people roster to those present, and other interested residents. Father Joseph Valky, and others present plan to attend the SPC dinner on June 2. Attempts will be made to show SPC films to high school students through contacts with teachers in the school system.

SPC member Pète Caplan (SUNY) plans to assist community people with a draft counseling project. His number in Oswego, 232-2412, has been used by SPC for counseling in that area in the past.

Literature and other resource material for the Oswego area will be available at the Schaeffer home, 189 Cowhawk St. Oswego, N.Y. 343-9549. Next meeting of the group will be June 4th.

S.D.A.P. STREET THEATRE

On May 5, moratorium day, the Syracuse Direct Action Project guerrilla theatre group, known as the Liberation Players, put on a series of skits throughout the downtown area. It was the first time the group had performed for the public, and things went off nicely. The three skits focused attention on repression and bureaucracy in our society, and also the Indochina war.

The first skit on repression had a restaurant scenario, with 4 people at a table discussing various tactics to be used to illustrate the immorality of the U.S. Judicial system. Three of the four suggested violent things, such as bombing kidnapping, etc., while the fourth made her/his objections known and suggested nonviolent methods. The three refused to listen however, and after deciding to kidnap a judge and blow up his chambers they grabbed the fourth's hand and said, "Let's do it!" The first then stood up and flipped and i.d. card and said "You're all under arrest, FBI." The second turned out to be from the CIA, and third from Army Intelligence so the fourth was arrested, the only one who objected to the whole thing anyway.

The second skit concerning bureaucracy featured a person trying to get money from welfare, three people representing health, education and welfare, and a group of changing paper shufflers. The recipient, because she was lacking a high school diploma was sent to education, who sent the person to health because no health certificate was found in her file. From health the recipient was sent back to welfare for a validation stamp and the whole process began again. Finally the recipient was doing nothing more than spinning in circles, so the three, crying we're only trying to help you, knocked the person down, after which the paper shufflers buried her in multi coloured forms.

(continued on page 9)

If you live in the University Hill area find out what the city planners have in mind for you. A pamphlet entitled "Report to Residents" is available for 10¢ at the Council Office. For more information, call 474-7787 or 478-6278.

Also available, at \$1.95, is the recently published book, Civil Disobedience: Theory and Practice, edited by Hugo Adam Bedau. This is an excellent collection of essays, both for and against civil disobedience. Includes the work of Thoreau, Paul Goodman, Martin Luther King, Jr., A.J. Muste, Noam Chomsky, and many others.

A booklet, "The War and Social Welfare, Four Perspectives", is available for \$2.00 a copy from the Central New York Chapter, National Association of Social Workers, 926 S. Crouse Ave., Syracuse, 13210. This is a report on the Symposium held by NASW in Syracuse November 16, 1970.

Wild West Side

During May, the leaflet "Questions and Answers on Why End the Draft" was distributed after Sunday services at churches in the Camillus-Westvale and Syracuse West Side areas. The leaflets noted that legislation on a two-year extension of the draft is now being debated in the Senate, having passed the House on April 1. This activity will continue each Sunday as long as the debate goes on. Anyone in the Camillus-Westvale area who wishes to participate in this most urgent project should call Jean Waldron, 487-1172.

GARAGE SALE

SPC will be holding their annual garage sale in the early fall, part of our continuous finance campaign.

Please take salable item to one of these locations:

1. Dale and Anne Tussing
205 E. Seneca Tpke.
469-0024
2. Phyllis Denno
701 Allen St.
479-8478
3. Sarah Edwards
208 Sedgwick Dr.
474-3423

There may be several more locations listed in the next Newsletter.

NORTH SYRACUSE

North Syracuse Peace Council members met recently to view "The Holy Outlaw" at the Home of JoAnne Cocciole. A discussion followed the film. SPC members and interested people will meet again to see "You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith." Watch for dates.

STATE FAIR BOOTH

Even though summer is just starting, it's time to plan for the booth that SPC has at the State Fair each year. A great deal of time and effort will need to go into this project. The fair lasts seven days and is a good opportunity to reach out to the community. Call the office if you'd like to help.

FILM COMMITTEE

For the month of May so far the number of film showings and films scheduled is 29. The cost of buying the films is made up by donations paid for the use of the films. All checks should be made out to Syracuse Peace Council and sent to:

Ronnie Vitacolonna
210 Haddon Rd.
Syracuse, N.Y.
446-7523

Monthly film report

HOLY OUTLAW

- 5/2 Eisenhower College
- 5/3 LeMoyne College
- 5/5 D'Youville College
- 5/7 Home of Joanne and Ron Cocciole
- 5/8 Wooden Ships
- 5/11 & 12 Hamilton College
- 5/13 Mount St. Mary in Kenmore
- 5/18&19 Watertown North Country Coalition
- 5/21 May Memorial Church
- 5/22 Trinity Episcopal Church
- 5/24 Home of Kay Spaulding
- 5/14 Home of Dave Chisholm
- 5/25-30 Oswego peace group, daily showing

MRS. SMITH

- 5/3 Watertown North Country Coalition
- 5/6 Trinity Episcopal Church
- 5/9 University Methodist
- 5/12 Wooden Ships
- 5/13 Home of Adrienne and Dick Weiskopf

(con't pg. 10)

SERVICES DIRECTORY

The Directory, appearing every four months, is intended to be a source of information on the essential, non-exploitative services for the community which either establish an ongoing alternative or attempt to create changes in existing situations. The aim is to provide for human needs in a loving and non competitive manner.

DRAFT AND WAR TAX COUNSELING

AFSC
Draft Counseling Info.
821 Euclid Ave.
475-9469
LEMOYNE PEACE COUNCIL
446-2882 x247
S.U.DRAFT CENTER
476-5541 x4306
WAR TAX COUNSELING
446-5825

HEALTH

NEIGHBORHOOD HEALTH CENTER
819 S. Salina (for residents
of area bounded by Adams, Geddes,
Brighton, Rte 81) 476-7921
PLANNED PARENTHOOD
b.c. info. abortions
475-3193
PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE
300 S. Geddes 476-0087
SUICIDE PREVENTION CENTER
475-1333
"1012"
drug hassles, crash, rap
503 S. Crouse 476-DRUG
ARGOSY HOUSE
live in drug treatment center
422-3443
ONONDAGA COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM
471-1359

ECOLOGY

SYRACUSE AREA CITIZENS
FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
422-4667
ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION
GROUP 475-2639
701 University Av #8
HAM/BUILD
technical and design advice
475-5767 476-5656

PEACE COUNCIL OFFICE HOURS

Mon-Fri 9:00am - 5:30pm
7:00am - 9:30pm
Sat. 10:00am - 2:00pm

COMMUNITY

UNITY KITCHEN
free meals, companionship
564 S Salina 471-7513
WOMEN'S CENTER
106 Walnut Place
AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL
CENTER 104 Walnut Pl
476-5541 x4302
SPANISH ACTION LEAGUE
17^{1/2} Seymour 465-5266
P.E.A.C.E Inc. (day care
youth & neighborhood centers)
117 Gifford 475-0176
PEOPLE'S INFO SERVICE
120 Dell St. 472-5353
PEOPLE'S FOOD CO-OP
476-5541 x2795
CONSUMER CO-OP
117 Gifford 475-0176
PEOPLE'S FOOD STORE
751 N Salina 422-0385
KOLMUNITY KOFFEE HAUS
742 S Beech St.
4 SEASONS HEALTH SHACK
113 E Genesee St.
NATURE'S PANTRY
122 Trinity Place
DRAGON'S EMPORIUM
(hand made crafts)
742 S Beech St.
the elder
(general handyman)
474-1159

ORGANIZATIONS

BLAC STUDENT UNION
476-5541 x3 04
NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
OF WOMEN 685-3745
SISTERS RESISTANCE
476-5541 x4546
FAMILIES FOR INTERRACIAL
ADOPTION 445-0506
THE DEFENSE COMMITTEE
(Derrigans, repression)
475-5859
CITIZENS HOUSING COUNCIL
476-6831

LEGAL

A.C.L.U.
471-2821
WELFARE RIGHTS
(welfare hassles)
422-0385
O.H.L.S.
East-827 E. Genesee
475-3127
West-227 Gifford
476-7491
South-111 Furman
476-4061
Emergency 475-3127

EDUCATION

FREE SCHOOLS
4-9yrs 472-6497
9-13yrs 475-6763
13-on 475-0938
COLLEGE COOPERATIVE
CENTER 473-4613
135 Gifford St.

NEWS SOURCES

SALT MAGAZINE
(bi-weekly, \$5.50/yr)
New magazine of metro-
politan Syracuse. 472-3787
1005 Lancaster Ave

ORGANIZATIONS

ONONDAGA ACTION FOR
CLEAN AIR COMMITTEE
422-6142
UNITED FARM WORKERS ORGAN-
IZING COMMITTEE 474-5570
PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY
478-6278
EXPLORATORY STUDIES IN
NONVIOLENCE 476-5541 x4110
SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS
FOR A LIVABLE WORLD.
446-5989

Every weekday morning SDAP leaflets
Syracuse Induction Center, 605
Sp. Salina

Thur. 5/27 Igal Rodenko and Bob Henning
from War Resisters League will be in
town. Dinner and rap at 400 Kirk Av.
6:30 pm. Call for confirmation: 475-
4022 or 475-3384. Bring 25¢ or a salad
or desert.

Fed 6/2 SPC annual dinner, 3800 E Genesee
St., 6:30 pm other details elsewhere in
Newsletter.

Fri 6/4 Oswego Peace groups meeting, home
of John and Alice Schaeffer, 189 Mohawk
St., 7:30 pm 343-9549

Sat 6/4 Syracuse Univ. Commencement

Mon 6/7 meetings of temporary citizens com-
mittee of the Un Hill Urban Renewal Area
to plan elections for a permanent cit-
izens group, 7:30 pm, United Methodist
Church, call 478-6278 or 473-3270

Tues 6/8 July Table Project meeting, 7pm
at Peace Council, workers needed 446-5656

Tues 6/8 F-M neighborhood meeting, Chuck
Durand's, Cross Creek Nursery, Cazenovia
Rd, 8 pm, 682-6694

Fed 6/9 SPC Executive Committee meeting,
9 pm at Peace Council, all welcome

Thur 6/10 Jamesville DeFitt Neighborhood
meeting, 8 pm, home of George and Shirley
Doherty, 6316 Meridon Rd., 446-4973. The
film Winter Soldier will be shown; Frank
Halse, S.U. campus minister, will meet
with the group.

Mon 6/21 A National Women's Action Against
the War. The longest day, the longest war.
(313)663-2633

SDAP Street Theatre (cont'd from pg 6)

The last skit had a pilot in Indo-China
go through a sequence of bombing a hamlet,
and then, because it was his last mission,
return home to "Anytown, USA". The pilot
was greeted by father, mother, and long-
haired brother. As the son boasted about

his numerous medals, the sole survivor of
the raid told of the destruction that took
place, such as the loss of food, husbands,
children, etc. The brother continued to
add side comments of his own against the
war, the last one being, "I wonder what it
was like to be in the hamlet?" At that
point, the sound of bombers rose from the
village, causing the residents of Anytown
to stare at the sky, and then at their feet
in sorrow.

The skits were performed in numerous
places, including the High School rally,
Dunkin Donuts, The public Safety Building,
LOVE Plaza, and various street corners.
(An attempt was made to do the Welfare
skit in the Welfare building, but after
about ½ hour of arbitration, the attempt
failed.)

Public reaction was good, for even the
hecklers quieted after interested parties
in the crowd reprimanded them for trying
to disrupt the skits. The Liberation Play-
ers feel, therefore, that guerilla theatre
is an effective method of reaching the pub-
lic, and plan to perform again in the near
future. We have a growing repertoire of
skits, so if you have any ideas for skits,
places to perform, or would like to get in-
volved with SDAP, call Jim at 446-5656 or
445-0115.

BLACK REACTION TO DAYDAYS

One of the most significant develop-
ments around the Dayday actions has been
the reactions of the Black community in
Washington. In an afternoon press con-
ference at Pride Inc. Black lawyers, bus-
iness men, professionals, and religious
leaders said that what the demonstrators in
Washington are now going through is what
they had to go through every day, and that
the demonstratorshad their support.

The Black community organized food
caravans for those held in the stadium.

Ralph Abernathy, president of S.C.L.C.
sent telegrams to all Black pastors in
Washington asking them to open up all their
churches and facilities for demonstrators.

Rev Hosea Williams of S.C.L.C. said the
massive over-reaction by police had created
an atmospher of violence in the face of
non-viilence. (from American Report 4/14/71)

5/23 St. Albans Episcopal Church

VIETNAM AND BEYOND

- 5/1 Morrisville
- 5/5 Washington Irving School
- 5/6 Fayetteville Manlius Group
- 5/11&12 Bishop Grimes
- 5/22 Trinity Episcopal Church



NEW RESOURCES FOR WOMEN

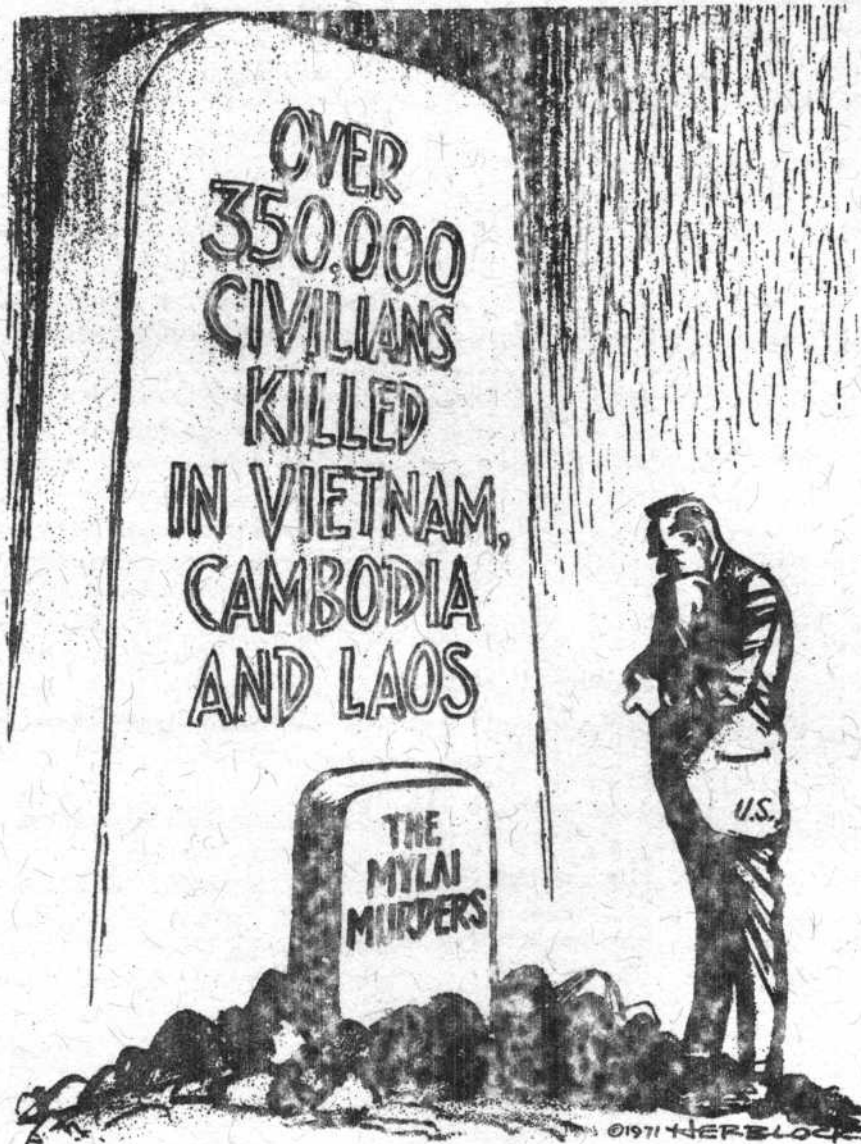
The Women's Rights Law Reporter, a new weapon for women and their lawyers, began publishing in January of this year. It will cover developments in areas of law which especially effect women as women. Such areas include, education, employment, health care, child care, domestic relations, abortion, sexual freedoms, certain civil rights and liberties, the special problems of being female and poor or female and a member of some other disfavored group, criminal law and constitutional law. The Reporter will appear every other month; the first issue is now available for \$1.00. For it and/or for a subscription write to the Women's Rights Law Reporter, 180 University Avenue, Newark, N.J. 07102

The PEACE NEWSLETTER is a monthly publication of the Syracuse Peace Council. Manager: Carole Oster (474-1159) Layout: Bill Dunn, the Elder. Art: Dominic DiToro Tom Peyer. Typing: Marye Roickle, Diane Cass. Mimeo and Distribution: Bill Huxley, Assembly and mailing: Jim Wolfe, Edna Wolfe, Vladimir Avsitidisky, Mark Brule', John Brule', Diana Lyttle, Ed Wolfe, Ida Stewart Stowe, Jon Eisenberg, Michael Gottfried, Ellen Koretz, Stewart Caner, Talaria Ashlet, Alex Gotwald. Staff: Sally Brule', Debbie Burrows, Dik Cool, David Easter. Address letters to: PEACE NEWSLETTER, 509 S.BEECH, Apt. 1, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

May, 1971
 SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL
 2049 E. Genesee St.
 Syracuse, N.Y. 13224
 (315) 476-5656

Non-Profit Org.
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 Syracuse, N.Y.



PICNIC WITH A PURPOSE

There will be a gathering at Pratt's Falls, Sunday, July 11, for Peace Council members and other interested people.

Don Luce, who exposed the tiger cages at Con Son, will speak at 3:30 PM, and his mobile unit will be on display.

Bring your own picnic, enjoy the park and the company of friends, and hear first hand information from one who has spent years in Vietnam.

To reach the park, take Rt. 91 south from Jamesville to Pratt's Falls Rd. then follow signs to the park.

In case of rain, Don will be at Plymouth Congregational Church at 3:30 PM. Child care will be provided. For more information, call Jean at 446-7297.

For the full story on Don Luce, and his mobile exhibit, see the article inside this newsletter.

It is planned that the exhibit will be at shopping centers on Sat., July 10, church groups and the picnic on July 11, and downtown on Mon., July 12. Don will be available to speak to any group during these three days. Call the SPC office.

DON LUCE AND LOUIE EXHIBIT
IN SYRACUSE JULY 10-12

Don Luce is well qualified to speak on the subject of Vietnam, and on the effects of American policy on the people of Indochina.

Don first went to Vietnam in 1953 as an agriculturalist for the International Voluntary Service (IVS). He was a team director for IVS from 1961-1967, when he resigned in opposition to the war. During 1968, he worked at the Center for International Studies at Cornell. In the same year he wrote "Vietnam - The Unheard Voices".

He returned to Vietnam in 1969 as a researcher for the World Council of Churches. There he worked closely with student groups, Buddhists and other peace forces. He was responsible for exposing the Con Son "Tiger Cages" and other examples of brutality to political prisoners.

In May, 1970, Don was thrown out of Vietnam for "special reasons".

He has testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and has appeared on the Today Show and The Advocates. His life is presently devoted to informing people of the disastrous effect of foreign involvement in the internal affairs of Indochina.

The Mibile Exhibit is a collection of carefully selected photographs, slides, art work, music, films and other creations on Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. The exhibit, which has been assembled from materials collected during the past ten years, is structured to reflect the cultural situation in Vietnam and Indochina, and the effects of the war upon the cultures.

Don Luce and one associate travel with the exhibit to explain its contents and meet with groups in the community. They discuss the Southeast Asia situation with the press, community leaders, and local civic and church groups.

To hear Don and see his exhibit, come to Pratt's Falls on July 11, or check with the office for the specific locations and times for the other two days. (446-5656)

SPC MIDDLE EAST DISCUSSION GROUP

The Middle East Discussion Group has met 14 times since the summer of 1970. Some 25 people have taken part, with a core of about 12. Israelis, Arabs, and Americans with a spectrum of sentiments from pro-Israeli to pro-Arab have taken part, as well as a Canadian. The group has included Jews, Christians, Muslims, and some non-religious.

The group has seen itself primarily as trying:

1) to discuss the whole Arab-Israeli question from any standpoint to gain information, 2) to understand the feelings associated with the different points of view, and 3) to suggest possible solutions. The question was raised about feedback to the Peace Council via the Newsletter or membership meetings, but methods satisfactory to all the divergent views were not found. It was also suggested that the group attempt to raise funds in support of Abbie Nathan's "Peace Ship", but this was not agreed upon either.

Matters such as the following were discussed: Arab nationalisms; the origin of the Arab refugees; the Jewish refugees from Arab countries; resettlement schemes; cultural economic, political and educational differences between Israel and Arab countries; internal differences in the countries; the roles of the great powers in the area; the origin of the 6 Day War; life in refugee camps; the nature of security for the Near Eastern States; the distinctions between the guerrilla movements and the governments; feelings of attachment for the land; Israeli pull-back to the pre-June '67 borders; establishment of a Palestinian state on the East Bank; mutual fears and mistrust, such as, Arab genocide of Jews and Israeli territorial expansion; and visions of the future that may lead to solutions which do not depend on unanimity of historical interpretation.

Several approaches have been suggested or tried in order to promote discourse. Early in the group's life, historical presentations were made from different points of view with the whole group responding as it saw fit. Later a moderator was chosen from within the group to try to give all points equal airing. A group dynamics specialist was brought in for one meeting, but was unable to continue to his schedule. The American Friends Service Committee book on the Near East was discussed on several occasions, but never systematically. The divergent interpretations of history have produced frustrating discussions, and the lack of agreement on fundamental aspects has led to considerable repetition. Basic assumptions out of which members operate have not been sufficiently defined nor have the feeling dynamics been recognized enough.

That the group has remained together indicates a great concern and a hope that attitudes may change and be more amenable to solutions beneficial to all.

A-LETTER FROM BETTY BONE SCHEISS

EX-MEMBER OF S.S.S. BOARD 59, PANAL B

There is a Kafka-like quality to Draft Board proceedings, as anyone who has been on the receiving end of a board's activities knows. Even if one could accept the assumption that the draft is a fair way to choose members for the armed services, a necessary evil in times of great external threat, the system works against itself for these reasons: There is a grossly overworked clerical staff (all women-I wonder why some draftee hasn't challenged the draft law on the grounds of sex discrimination.) whose job it is to sort and present at the monthly board meetings the folders of men who for one reason or another must be reclassified. With all the effort and good intentions in the world, there must be inevitable human errors. In order to expedite processing so that the boards can finish their job in one afternoon the clerical staff arranges folders in piles of probable classification and each board member goes through one pile.

There was, I think, a real effort on the part of my panel to be consistent both in classifications, personal interviews and appeals but it struck me that possibilities to use, for instance, the medical advisor were not exercised-compounding inefficiencies and increasing expenses. In any event the constant flow of memos and directives, the effort to fair and consistent, the pressure to get the work done together with, if one has a conscience at all, the weighty and impossible job of determining "sincerity" in the case of conscientious objectors or winnowing out the Calleys, lead to inefficiency and ultimately inevitable inequity. This, as I see it, is because of the flaws in the system rather than because anyone is wilfully evil. This alone would make for an atmosphere of frustration and antagonism.

Lest anyone think that I feel that honing up draft board procedures would be an improvement, let me hurry to say that I feel quite the opposite. The easy temptation to gloss the deeper moral issues is increased with every clerical success. Even the heady business of being, or trying to be "fair" is a distraction. The draft is the draft, efficient or not, fair or not. Vietnam is Vietnam, win or lose. As anyone in the peace movement knows, the great national tragedy is not that deliberately evil men are out to destroy us but that we commit national suicide in the name of national defense, indulge in rape in the name of honor and murder in the name of love.

GARAGE SALE

SPC will be holding two garage sales in the early fall; as part of our continuous finance campaign.

Please take salable items to one of these locations: (For large items call and they can be picked up.)

1. Dale and Anne Tussing
205 E. Seneca Tpke. 469--0024
2. Phyllis Denno
701 Allen Street 479-8478
3. Sarah Edwards
208 Sedgwick Drive 474-3423

(This article was inadvertently left out of the May PNL.)

RALLY FOR NEW PRIORITIES

The rally which took place at Clinton Square was a significant success with 200-300 attending. The purpose and hope was to bring out people in the downtown working places for dialogue about the war-and it was realized. This really the first large rally in Syracuse that did not have heavy attendance by young people.

Stewart Comer had the notion that a rally was important for May 5 and with help from many friends he went ahead and did it. A good example of the importance of people seizing the initiative and doing something without waiting to be asked.

ABBREVIATED EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

MINUTES, JUNE 9, 1971 submitted by John D. Brulé

It was pointed out that much of the membership of the SPC is built upon opposition to the war in Vietnam, but that this is just as ad-hoc representation of the basic philosophy of the SPC. A question to be faved is how much further should the Board proceed beyond opposition to the war, and into the area of bridging the gap to a concern of human relations.

The history of the Board was summarized, including its functions in forming the core that maintains the life of the SPC, and legitimizing staff decisions.

House report. 618 S. Beech St. has been looked at. The price is \$12,000. Must be a cash sale. Good parking facilities. The consensus of the meeting was to proceed to make an offer on the house, contingent on obtaining a variance.

The canvassing committee has 44 canvassers, each agreeing to contact 5 people. Some reorganization of the finance committee could be done for next year. Sub-groups could

ANTI-DRAFT ACTIONS

On Monday, June 21, various anti-draft actions occurred in the Syracuse area and across the country. In our area, a vigil was conducted at the draft boards at Hunter Plaza. In addition, 5000 leaflets were distributed in different areas including downtown, Valley Plaza, Shoppingtown (by the J-D neighborhood peace group), and Manlius (by the F-M group). The leaflet urged people to write or call Senators Javits and Buckley to vote against cloture, the ending of debate on the draft.

The Draft Law is due to expire June 30 and several anti-war senators are attempting to keep debate going past that date so as to leave the country without a draft and strike a direct blow against the war.

In spite of our efforts, the Senate voted cloture June 23rd (Javits voted to keep debate going). However, there is still a chance that another vote will be taken soon on the bill with all its amendments. People are urged to write Javits and Buckley at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510 or call them at (202) 224-3121 (collect calls are sometimes accepted) and tell them to vote no on cloture. Tell them to vote against a two-year extension of the draft.

AUTONOMOUS PEACE GROUP NEWS

Neighborhood and Outlying Peace Groups have conducted a number of activities lately and several more planned.

The J-D group has shown the film "Winter Soldier", leafletted at Shoppingtown, and organized a anti-draft letter writing campaign. Their next meeting is July 8th.

The F-M group leafletted Shoppingtown and the Manlius area June 21st and is setting up a Peace Literature Table in Fayetteville the week of July 12th.

The newly formed Oswego group is planning film showings of Time of the Locusts and Chromophobia for July 4th weekend. Leafletting will also go on during that weekend and literature will be available at the place of the film showings, West First and Bridge Str., Oswego. For more information, call Chris Murray at 343-6428 or 456-7358.

The Camillus group recently showed the film "You Don't Have To Buy War, Mrs. Smith" at the home of Carol Baule. They are now planning a showing of "The Holy Outlaw".

The Oneida group is planning to show "Vietnam and Beyond" to their community, July 14th. Call Deana Tooker at 363-3738.

If you would like help in starting a group in your neighborhood, call the Peace Council office.

Various other groups are holding planning and discussion sessions during July. See the Calendar for further details.

JULY TABLE PROJECT

Tables consisting of literature, bumperstickers, buttons, and the People's Peace Treaty will be set up at various locations during the month of July -- Monday through Friday, 11:30- 1:30. People are needed to staff these tables -- if you want to help, call Debbie at 446-5656. Training sessions for table staffers will be held June 29th and 30th (first two weeks staffers) and July 13th and 14th (last two weeks staffers). These will be at the Peace Council at 7:30p.m. If you are going to staff a table, it is important that you attend one of these sessions.

If you can't staff a table but would like to help, you can do follow-up calling. This consists of calling people who have signed-up for the Peace Council at the tables during the day. Dates will be set up for new people to get acquainted.

The sites of tables for the month are:
July 5-9: Hunter Plaza, Sibley's, Mony Plaza, Herald-Journal, Marshall Street Area.

Coordinator: Anne Peterson
472-5637

July 12-16: Hunter Plaza, State Tower Bldg., MBNY, County Office Bldg., State Office Bldg.

Coordinator: JoAnn Milhausen
446-0969

July 19-23: Sibley's, Upstate Medical, Onondaga Savings, Hunter Plaza.
Coordinator: Jon Mallow 446-5159.

July 26-30: Hunter Plaza, Herald Journal, Sibley's, State Tower Bldg.
Coordinator: Sari Knopp Biklen
476-0234

You can call one of the coordinators if you know which week and place you want to work. They can tell you where people are needed the most and who is picking the literature for each table.

One important note: we need tables. We have only a small number at the moment, and the project can't go on without tables. If you have a table you are willing to lend, call the Peace Council office.

SPC AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

Occasionally the Peace Council lets other groups working for social change

(cont, page 7)

In Early June, I represented our faltering but still existing Middle East Discussion Group at a three day conference near Albany. The conference was sponsored by the Committee on New Alternatives in the Middle East which is a small, year old, coordinative organization bent on reacting non-violently to the Middle East controversy and dedicated to furthering dialogue about it.

Several alternatives to the current tension in the Middle East were suggested by the participants at the conference -- many of whom were Israeli, American Zionist (viewing their tradition in an unconventional way) or Palestinian. All the suggestions presupposed the legitimacy of both Jewish and Palestinian territorial claims and the need for self identification and yet not result in the dominance of any party. For most, the notion of a secular, democratic, equalitarian (or for some, socialist) state was believed to be a goal worth striving for.

In other words, it was assumed that by "peace" in the Middle East much more is meant than a cease fire, but rather, nothing more than a change in Jewish-Arab relations stimulated by a common struggle to develop the resources of the area for the common good. Such views imply an opposition to whatever intransigence is current in the Middle East and in fact to most of the so called peace proposals as articulated by any of the areas formal political organs.

There are then more than two views or sides on the Middle East. There is a range of non-violent opinion in urgent need of growth and maturation, especially in this country, related as we are to the Middle East informally and politically.

Kim Palacas

Sunday, June 20, the local newspaper monopoly officially dedicated its new building at Clinton Sq. Javits, Buckley, Hanley, Terry, former Mayor Walsh, McCurn and of course the hierarchy of both papers were in attendance. There were almost as many "dignitaries" as there were invited guests, with about half the chairs filled. There were many excuses offered by publisher and M.C., Stephan Rogers for this inattendance (hot, ballgame, conflict with another dedication); none of which was the fact that a large cross-section of people feel that the papers perform a consistent disservice to the community by the quality and bias of their product.

The Syracuse Direct Action Project had about 20 people at the ceremony handing out a leaflet which detailed some of the papers methods and philosophy; also left over copies of the "We-Accuse Herald Journal" were distributed. Signs were displayed through the entire ceremony. Monday's "Post Standard" carried four paragraphs on the demonstration; the "Herald Journal" carried one sentence.

CORRECTION

In a past issue of the Peace Newsletter, it was stated that the entire staff, with the exception of the director of the Association of Retarded Children had ratified the People's Peace Treaty. This statement is incorrect. Only ten persons on the staff, to this point, have ratified the treaty and they did so entirely as individuals. Their signatures in no way indicated that the Association of Retarded Children had ratified the People's Peace Treaty.

PENTAGON PAPERS

The publishing of these papers offers the Peace Movement a "we told you so" corroboration which should be extremely valuable. The real issue as these papers show is not S.E. Asia. It is the old story of people losing control of their own government. SPC will have printed excerpts from these papers available at the office soon.

Found at Friends Annual Meeting: 1 set of wooden salad tools, 1 small white turkish towel. Call Adelaide Webster at 468-6173.

LITERATURE

Revolutionary Nonviolence (Doubleday, \$2.50) is a collection of essays written from 1943 to 1969 by Dave Dellinger. "...he accepts as an act of faith, the inherent evil in capitalism and the effectiveness of non-violent action in changing the existing system and combating forces of aggression...Many will oppose Dellinger's politics, but they would do well to emulate his honesty and concern for humanity." (quote from Library Journal)

STATE FAIR BOOTH

The Peace Council is having a booth at the State Fair again this year. We couldn't get an indoor booth this year, so the booth will be outside of the Farm Machinery Building. This year we will try to get new members for the Peace Council and to get people to sign the People's Peace Treaty. Having the booth outside obviously presents certain problems. We need the following:

- A camper or large tarp or canopy (parachute?) to be used for State Fair Week (August 30-September 6)
- People to help build the booth in late August
- People to staff the booth for the week (We need a lot of people - unfortunately as of now, we can't get free tickets for our booth workers, but that may change)
- People to be callers if they can't work the booth themselves (We won't turn anybody down who could do both) The calling needs to be done starting in early August.

If you could help us out with any of these things, please call Jon Mallov at 446-5159 or call the Peace Council Office.

HEALTH CARE IS A RIGHT

The Medical Committee for Human Rights (MCHR) grew from the civil rights struggle in 1964. MCHR believes that the failure of health care is a symptom of the broader crisis of dehumanization, racism, and greed in American society. We believe that a society which values human life in proportion to pay has lost touch with fundamental human morality.

Health care is now a growing political issue. There are several health insurance bills presently in Congress. At the annual convention held this past April in Philadelphia, national MCHR called for a Health Crusade to fight for a good health care system for everyone.

MCHR believes that any national health care plan must:

1. end profit making in health care.
Health care is a service, not a business
2. pay for all services with a progressive tax on total wealth. One without loopholes. One that makes corporations and the rich pay their share
3. provide complete and preventive health care with no charges for health services
4. administer medical centers locally through representatives of patients and health workers
5. create a federal, non-profit corporation to produce and distribute drugs and medical supplies.

Locally we are attempting to reorganize and revitalize our existing chapter and to participate in the Health Crusade. Recently, we have had two organizational meetings, and have an informational meeting planned for Monday, July 12 at 8 pm. It will be held at University Methodist Church located at University Ave. and E. Genesee. At this meeting we will be discussing the various health insurance bills and health care plans.

MCHR is no longer just a group of concerned medical people; it is a group of people with varied backgrounds with a common goal - we care about health care.

If you are interested in joining MCHR or would like more information, call 476-0094 or 478-5681 and ask for Diane Cass

TRANSARMAMENT STUDY AND ACTION GROUP

Transarmament is a term which describes the changeover from military to nonviolent civilian national defense. It is not a program of disarmament in the sense of leaving a nation defenseless. It is a process for converting a nation's defense to one based on nonviolent direct action.

The transarmament study and action group will study the problems involved in such a process of nonviolent action designed to educate the community to the effectiveness and morality of nonviolent national defense. All are invited to the first meeting of this group, 8 pm, Wednesday, July 7, at the Peace Council. Call Dave Toscano at 446-5656

SUMMER ORGANIZING PROJECT

There are presently eight people working full time during the summer as volunteers with Peace Council neighborhood groups in the metropolitan area. These people in their areas include Jim Colette (Southwest), Debbie Gilmour (Camillus-Westvale), John Kreutzer (Westcott), Gordon Moreau and Barbara Atkinson (Oneida-Sherrill), John Rees (Northwest), and Barbara Ried and Debbie Fielder (Jamesville - DeWitt). These people are attempting to strengthen or start autonomous peace groups in the neighborhoods around Syracuse which will initiate their own projects and activities. Anyone who would like to work in this project should call the Peace Council Office.

Tue 6/29 Southwest Neighborhood Peace group meeting. "Winter Soldier" film will be shown, 7:30 pm, home of Nancy Welch, 540 Roberts Ave

Every weekday morning SDAP leaflets Syr induction center, 805 S. Salina

Wed 6/30 SDAP meeting, to plan summer activities, which will probably concern guerrilla theatre, non-violent training, projects at State Fair and others. It is imperative that all those activists interested in such doings attend the meeting. For time and place: Jim at 445-0115 or 446-5656

Thu 7/1 Northeast Neighborgood Peace group meeting, 7:30 pm, home of John Rees, 323 Grant Blvd

Thu 7/1 Political Education classes at People's Info Service, 120 Dell St., 7:30 pm, various topics, 472-5353 for more info

Sun 7/4 Film showings of "Chromophobia" & "Time of the Locusts" by Oswego Peace Group W. First & Bridge St., Oswego.

Mon 7/5- July Table Project, 11:30-1:30
Fri 7/30 pm weekdays at different downtown locations, more info elsewhere in PNL

Wed 7/7 Trans armament Study & Action Group meeting, 8 pm, Peace Council, all invited

Thu 7/8 J-D Neighborhood group meeting, Discussion of People's Peace Treaty, home of Ed & Ellie Giroux, 5246 Longridge Rd. (Danbury Farms), 8 pm

Sat 7/10- Mobile Exhibit on Indochina will
Mon 7/12 be at various locations around Syr, check with office for specifics, 446-5656 more info elsewhere in PNL

Sun 7/11 Don Luce & Exhibit will be at Pratt's Falls Park, Don will speak at 3:30, bring your own picnic dinner

Mon 7/12- Peace Literature Table in Fayetteville sponsored by F-M Neighborhood Group, call Toppie at 637-8625

Mon 7/12 Medical Comm for Human Rights info meeting, 8 pm, Un Meth Church, Un Ave & E. Genesee St, all welcome 478-5681

Tue 7/13 SPC Executive Committee meeting 8 pm, at Peace Council, all welcome

Wed 7/14 Oneida-Sherill Peace Group sponsoring "Vietnam & Beyond". For time & place: Barb Atkinson 363-2043

Wed 7/14 July Table Project Training session 7:30 pm at Peace Council

Wed 8/4 F-M MPC meeting, 8 pm, Phil & Ruth Trainer, 107 Fairfield.

MAY FINANCIAL REPORT

67 people contributed	\$1425.00
literature sales	219 .00
	<u>\$1644.19</u>
expenses (operating)	\$1172.03
payroll	<u>662.98</u>
	<u>\$1835.01</u>
deficit	\$190.82
please help as best you can	

A special fund raising event was held at the late Elizabeth Allen's home on Cazenovia Lake, June 20. About 80 people attended raising \$225.00.

Ruth Janks, Whit Thibney, Marcia Curran, Jerry Evans, Sally Brule & Ellie McCole contributed heavily to the work that went into this project. It was a last minute undertaking and there was limited space so many people were probable not aware of the activity.

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR, INC.

Syracuse Vets for Peace have merged with the VVAW. We are now part of a new national organization with a membership approaching 10,000 and growing rapidly. We know what the war is about, and want it ended immediately. Our program is based on nine points revolving around the war and veteran's rights.

If you know a veteran, please pass this on to him or her. If you are a veteran interested in joining our effort, please contact us immediately! We plan to participate in the 4th of July activities and need your support. We also need your address so we can send you a newsletter. We are currently engaged in public speaking, film showings, media work and hope to have a booth at the State Fair. If you are a concerned citizen and would like to contribute so that we can continue our work, please send donations to Dave Ross, 101 Comstock Ave, Syracuse 478-3685 or contact Carl Bongiovi 475-9275, Stuart Freeman 476-5541 x2451

SPC AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS (con't from pg. 6)

use our mailing list. Recent examples are the Medical Committee for Human Rights and the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. The latter has a supplement in this PNL. If you do not wish your name used in this please let us know.

The Peace Council through the "Peace Newsletter" attempts to provide important information on the activities of other organizations in Syracuse while maintaining a dominant focus on the SPC and the Peace Movement. This procedure grows from the realization that "Peace" is not an isolated social issue.

SCHOOL SCENE-GUNNING

One concrete outcome of the May 22 Student Power Conference was the establishment of an inter-high school underground newspaper. The newspaper, which was named "Gunning", included articles from all the city senior high schools, many of the junior high schools, F-M, and Bishop Grimes. It also had articles about the Calley Trial, the inadequate sex-ed programs in the high schools, the draft, the People's Peace Treaty, plus a summer guide of different organizations that could be helpful in solving student problems.

"Gunning" enjoyed widespread county and city distribution. A "back-to-school" issue is now in the planning stage.

ANNUAL DINNER

Around 150 people attended the pot-luck SPC Annual Dinner. Isabelle Cowan, Lena Gray, Jean Nanavati, Barb Pittenger, and Adelaide Webster worked on the dinner. Liz Jutton and Lisa Scheer with occasional relief provided child care.

The following are members of the 1971-72 Executive Committee, partially elected at the dinner: Jim Sicherman, Jane Whitney (Chairwoman), Sam Feld, Pat Durgin, John Brule' (Secretary), Jean Young, Mary Flad, Phyllis Denno, Adelaide Webster, Dale Tussing, Len Bjorkman, Elsie Cohn, Dick Kornbluth, Pat Vitacolonna, Lillian Reiner, Richard Weiscopf, Carol Schur, Jean Waldron, Mark Jaede, Tom Peyer, Matt Belge, Mildred Whitney, and Ben Shove.

RECYCLING

Glass and Metal:

ASSOCIATED COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., Farrell Rd. and John Glenn Blvd., Saturdays 9:30am to 4:30pm.

PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO., Tarbell Rd., Saturdays, 9:30am to 4:30pm.

CANADA DRY BOTTLING CO., 3000 Erie Blvd. East, Saturdays 9:30am to 4:30pm.

Paper:

SCHOOL OF FORESTRY: Collection containers on every floor of every bldg. on campus.

MAY MEMORIAL UNITARIAN CHURCH collects paper every other month. We will try to print the next date (in August).

* * * * *

* USED CAR FOR SALE -- Proceeds to go to SPC.
* '63 Ford Galaxie, 2 dr. hdt., 8 auto, PS
* & PB, radio, no rust, 4 good tires, excellent
* condition, \$250.00, call 446-5656.

* * * * *

The PEACE NEWSLETTER is a monthly publication of the SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL. Manager: Carole Oster (474-1159) Layout: Bill Dunn, the Elder. Art: Dominic DiToro, Tom Peyer. Typing: Marye Roickle, Diane Cass, Debbie Feidter. Mimeo and Distribution: Bill Huxley. Assembly and Mailing: Joe Wilson, Dan DiStasio, Stewart Comer, Alex Gotwald. Staff: Sally Brule', Debbie Burrows, Dik Cool, David Easter, Jon Mallov, David Toscano. Address Letters to PEACE NEWSLETTER, 509 S. Beech, Apt. 1, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

June, 1971
SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL
3019 E. Genesee St.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13221
(315) 446-5656

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**SYRACUSE
PEACE
COUNCIL**



PEACE NEWSLETTER

July, 1971 \$1.00

HIROSHIMA - GENOCIDE - INDOCHINA



AUGUST 6

FRIDAY

HIROSHIMA DAY

meet at plymouth church (232 e onondaga) 11:30 am

March from Plymouth Church to So. Salina St - between Fayette and Jefferson Streets there will be leafletting and a vigil (12:30 - 1:00), with signs spelling out a continuous message. For more information call: Carol Schur, 478-0476 (home) 474-5581 (work).

THE DRAFT HASN'T ENDED

Most of you are aware that the Selective Service System is not issuing orders for induction at this time. Congress has yet to pass the bill which would extend the President's authority to induct men for the next two years. This piece of legislation is, as of this writing, being debated by a conference committee. When they reach an agreement, both houses of Congress must approve it and then the President can sign it into law after which, in all probability, conscription will resume.

I find that many people are not aware, however, that in spite of the temporary reprieve from actual induction, the Selective Service System is still performing its basic administrative procedures. Registration, Classification, Pre-Induction Physicals, personal appearances, appeals, and all the rest of the multitudinous paperwork needed to keep conscription functioning properly is going on.

Do not assume that the registrant need not observe deadlines for the return of questionnaires or forms, or that he does not have to inform his draft board of any changes that might have an effect on his status. Selective Service Legislation is permanent legislation, only the power to induct those who have never received a deferment has lapsed. (Section 17c of the Draft Act allows the President to induct previously deferred men even when his usual induction authority has expired.)

Free Draft Counselling is available at the American Friends Service Committee, 821 Euclid Ave., 475-9469.

Dave Novak
Draft Counsellor
AFSC

WE BURIED THE DRAFT

"A Funeral for the Draft/Celebration of Life" was held Friday, July 2nd. A casket, flowers, balloons, laughter, Baher Dick Keough's words, a "scorched" draft card, anti-draft pledges, a Spectre of Death, and plenty of leaflets were all part of the action. Between 40 and 50 people, mostly young, participated. Please, Peace Council members, don't leave the streets only to the young. We must continue to work against the draft to make the burial a lasting reality. Media coverage (with some national) was good.

DON LUCE VISITS SYRACUSE

Don Luce was in Syracuse June 10-12, beginning a nationwide tour for himself and his Indochina Mobile Exhibit. The Exhibit was set up in several places: Sibloys, Pratts Falls Park, and Syracuse University. It consisted of photographs, art work, artifacts and films. The objects in the display were at the same time magnificent, tragic and hopeful. They reflected the strong character, determination and beautiful culture of the Vietnamese people and how the wars of foreigners are threatening to destroy all that.

Don spoke to many groups while in town and his talks were like the exhibit: beautiful and tragic. He always spoke from first-hand experience and of his friends in the slums and prisons of Vietnam. He confirmed that the world-wide outrage surrounding the exposure of the "tiger cages" led to their destruction. What isn't generally known and hasn't been reported in

(con't on page 7)

RESISTANCE GROWS

If the deadlock continues in the House-Senate conference we will probably see a mounting "National Crisis" campaign on the part of the Administration/Pentagon; the culmination of this campaign will be Nixon activating his previously-deferred induction capability. The only reason this tactic has not already been used is the high degree of "public sensitivity".

Young men in ever-increasing numbers are defying the draft. It makes little difference that our "Representatives" do not choose to follow the wishes of the people.

The following statistics are from the

July 17th Peacemaker:

Although the quotas set for men to be inducted into the military were 17,000 in March, 17,000 in April, and 15,000 in May, only 13,914, 10,066, and 12,215, respectively, were inducted in those three months. In an effort to meet the quotas, the draft boards issued 39,784 induction notices in March, 28,285 in April, and 32,318 in May--almost three times the number of men actually inducted. It has been suggested that this ratio, which has jumped dramatically, indicates a tremendous rise in resistance to the draft.

The Neighborhood Groups of the Peace Council have been extremely active as of late. In addition, Peace Council members in other areas have taken the initiative and have started new Neighborhood Groups. The Westcott, Southwest, Liverpool Groups have recently formed (for meeting times, see the calendar). If you would like help in forming a group, call the Peace Council.

In the news, the J-D group has run a successful table project at Shop City, July 15-17. During this time they also showed the film, "You Don't Have To Buy war, Mrs. Smith" at a storefront in the Shopping Center. 1000 leaflets were distributed and a number of people joined the Peace Council. An evaluation session following this action resulted in the group taking a petition supporting the Mansfield Amendment around in their neighborhoods.

The Camillus group did leafletting July 4th weekend at Camillus Plaza and Fairmount Fair. On July 21st, they showed the films "The Holy Outlaw" and "The Gianr Killer", featuring Woody Woodpecker at the home of Frank and Paula Barth. Leafletting and canvassing with the People's Peace Treaty is planned for August. Call Debbie at 468-0920

The F-M group ran a table project in Fayetteville the week of July 12th. Much literature was distributed and several people signed up to work with the group. They also showed the film, "The Holy Outlaw", July 28 in the community room of Merchants Bank in Fayetteville. To indicate the potential for uncovering new people in the area, the group advertised for volunteer help and received 6 replies in two weeks. A meeting is scheduled in August for July evaluation and to make further plans in using the Peace Treaty.

The North Syracuse group showed the Mrs. Smith film at their third meeting. A meeting is planned for September at which a speaker is expected. Call JoAnn Cocciole at 458-2538.

The Peace Movement is visible in other areas as well. A community showing of "Vietnam and Beyond" was held July 12 in Oneida. 40 people attended.

The Oswego Peace Group showed the films "Chromophobia" and "Time of the Locusts" July 4th at a storefront in downtown storefront in Oswego. Over 300 people stopped in what was called the Oswego Peace Center, 2000 leaflets were distributed and 20 new people were recruited to work with the group. For info, call Chris Murray at 343-6428 or 456-7358.

For those of you that missed last months newsletter, Transarmament is the term which describes the changeover from military to nonviolent civilian national defense. It is not a program of disarmament in the sense of leaving a nation defenseless. It is a process to one based on nonviolent direct action.

The TRANSARMAMENT STUDY AND ACTION GROUP is studying the problems involved in such a process. It's meetings have discussed the concept of Civilian Defense and theories behind nuclear deterrence. The group is presently studying and developing plans for transarming a nation to Civilian Defense. They are also writing the leaflet for Hiroshima Day.

More information about Civilian Defense will be included in the next newsletter. Literature about the concept is available from the Peace Council. If you are interested in the group, call Dave Toscano at 446-5656

TAX EXEMPT STATUS THREATENED

The IRS has been attempting to remove the tax exempt status of SPC. At a recent conference in NYC with IRS representative attended by Ben Shove and myself, it became apparent that IRS had initiated this effort after receiving a letter from Milfred Cheny, ubiquitous opponent of the Peace Council.

IRS regulations state that a non-profit educational organization such as SPC must not have as a substantial part of its program efforts to influence legislation. IRS says we are doing that. We are insistant that very little of our activity is directed to influence specific legislation. When asked why IRS does not challenge any other organizations, such as churches, which have paid lobbyists, the answer was that there are some institutions such as churches and unions which are too big to touch.

The IRS representative said it is one thing for an organization like the Peace Council to have a tax exempt status when it is small. It is another thing when it is large, active and effective.

It is clear to me that IRS is not real-questioning whether we fit the definition of a non-profit tax exempt educational organization; rather they don't like the education we are carrying out. (cont.)

STUDENT REPRESSION IN SAIGON

During the last few months government-sponsored repression of the student anti-war forces in Saigon has increased drastically. This is a result of the students taking a bolder stand against the U.S. war on Vietnam and the Vietnam National Student Union's signing of the People's Peace Treaty.

On Sunday, June 20 an election was held to choose a new executive council for the Saigon Student Union. One of the candidates for president was incumbent Huynh Tan Mam who is also president of the Vietnam National Student Union and is an outspoken critic of the war and the Thieu-Ky regime. The slate headed by Mam was opposed by a slate of pro-Thieu students. Many student delegates reported that shortly before the election they had been approached by people they believed to be secret police and were offered bribes to vote against Mam. They were also told that if they voted for Mam they would be expelled from school and drafted.

During the actual election secret police disguised as students assaulted the members of the Election Commission and seized and destroyed their records. There was chaos for several hours but later that day the election commission declared that a new election would have to be held.

The pro-government slate headed by Ly Buu Lam claims that they were ahead in the balloting at the time of the disruption and therefore won. Since then there has been a struggle between the two factions for physical control of the Student Union building.

A week after the election, Le Khack Nhut, a candidate on the pro-government slate was shot to death at the Saigon University Law School. Supporters of Mam claim that he was killed by a government agent in an attempt to turn public opinion against the anti-war students. Even a spokesman for Nhut's family expressed surprise that the four government security agents on duty at the law school were unable to stop the gunman in the middle of the day. He said, "We do not yet know who our enemy is." Mam and several other students were immediately arrested by the Saigon police and are now in extreme danger.

Mam and 21 other student leaders are also facing charges of treason stemming from anti-war demonstrations held last year.

Mam had been convicted on this charge by Military Field Court but the verdict was overturned by the Supreme Court on the grounds that the military court was illegally constituted and confessions obtained by torture were not valid. Since that time Thieu has changed personnel on both courts and has had the charges reinstated. The 22 students are scheduled to go to trial again before a military court on July 27.

A recent letter from the Vietnam National Student Union stated that "repression is not unexpected to us in our student activities as it has always happened before in this dictatorial regime. However, we are stunned at the increased degree of violence the government is using against us after their failure in successive schemes to infiltrate, divide, and destroy our student movement....We call on the readiness of our fellow students abroad, peace movements and organizations, peace and justice-loving people in the world to support our student movement. We ask your readiness to raise the voice and take necessary action in solidarity with us to prevent further violence and attempts of the Thieu regime to extinguish our movement."

The failure of an important element in the anti-war struggle and the lives of some of its leaders are in extreme danger. Pressure on their behalf, particularly from the United States, is urgently needed. Immediate pressure on the Saigon regime from U.S. Senators or Representatives would be extremely helpful to the Saigon students at this time. Write or call representatives who you think would be sympathetic and ask them to protest the general repression of the Saigon students, particularly the upcoming treason trials.

GARAGE SALES

SFC will be holding two garage sales in the fall as part of our continuous fund raising effort.

Please take salable items to one of these locations: (call to have large items picked up.)

1. Phyllis Denno 701 Allen St 479-8478
Sale: Sept 11, Sat 10-6 pm
2. Sarah Edwards 208 Sedgwick Dr 474-3423
Sale: Sept 18, Sat 10-6 pm
3. Dale & Anne Tussing
205 E. Seneca Trpk. 469-0024

FORKED TONGUE POLITICS

A trip to the People's Republic of China (promoted from "Red China") is no substitute for a withdrawal date.

From the Vietnamese point of view the trip must look like an ambush. He seems to be using the trip as a way to avoid answering the PRG's latest proposal (which most of the American people found entirely reasonable). Doesn't he want the prisoners returned after all the tears he's shed over them? Does he seriously think he can settle a war or keep Americans quiet by agreeing to talk to an outsider in 6 or 8 months????

We must not let our peace efforts be deflected by a policy of non-communication with the American people or with our brothers & sisters in Vietnam. The point to be made crystal clear is that we want a complete withdrawal of American personnel and matériel by the end of '71.

HOUSING HUNT CONTINUES.....

Is there a house for sale in your block? In your backyard? Is there a building with cheap, large office space available near you? PLEASE THINK ABOUT IT & call Sam Feld with any ideas: 478-2121, after 6 472-7926

If nothing turns up we may buy a house at 618 S. Beech. It's in good shape but it costs \$12,000.

NEW BOOKS

↓ ↙
The Pentagon Papers are in!
(Bantam Press, \$2.25) Complete NY Times account of the "top secret" document. Included are 64 pages of photos. 677 pgs

Vietnam - The Unheard Voices \$1.95
(Cornell U. Press) by Don Luce & John Sommer
Moving personal account of their experiences over a 10 yr period in Vietnam. Don exposed "tiger cages" on Con Son prison island.

Books may be ordered by mail or phone.
Please include 20¢ for postage.

PEOPLES PEACE TREATY

A 1/5 page ad in which 20 local M.D.'s endorsed the Treaty appeared in the Herald-Journal June 18, pg 8. Jim Sichertman & Dick Weiskopf did the work.

USED CAR FOR SALE \$\$\$ GOES TO SPC

'63 Ford Galaxie, 2 dr hdt., 8 auto, PS & PB, radio, no rust, 4 good tires, excellent condition, \$225.00, call Mike at 446-0527 or 446-5656

JUNE FINANCIAL REVIEW, or REPORT ON HUNGER IN AMERICA

65 people contributed	\$ 932.67
literature sales	163.10
	<u>1095.77</u>
expenses	758.75
payroll	662.98
	<u>1421.73</u>
deficit	\$ 325.96



TO ALL CANVASSERS-- please turn in your pledge cards, checks, or whatever. Mail or otherwise deliver your materials to Pat Durgin, 420 Buffington Rd., Syracuse 13224. Please do it now.

Panther 13 acquitted

While it is too soon, at least for me, to clearly and objectively analyze the significance of the monumentally mind blowing acquittal of all of the 13 Black Panthers on each and every count of the indictment that was submitted to the jury, a tentative and very cursory analysis is possible.

Of course, the quite predictable response from the press and other media to the effect that the verdict demonstrated that Black militants could indeed obtain a fair trial in New York is blatant nonsense. What the outcome does indicate, it seems to me, is that a most unusual jury rebelled against the role assigned to them, namely, to legitimize by their verdict the more than two years of outrageous oppression practiced against the Black Panther Party. Precisely why this particular jury refused to act out its assigned role according to expectations is still conjectural.

However, based on a variety of factors, one could conclude that the jury's skepticism regarding the "conspiracy" was born of an ever increasing lack of faith in governmental institutions in general. Perhaps the severe decline of the national government's overall credibility growing out of its involvement in Southeast Asia has likewise caused people to look with jaundiced eye on what their local governments do or say. Quite frequently during the course of the trial, Judge Murtagh would, with great sincerity, blurt that we were not engaged in a political trial, and/or that the Black Panther Party was not on trial. At those moments, the image of a Nixon or a Johnson would come easily to mind.

In any event, it would appear that at least on this one occasion, the people in the form of a jury, were not powerless: indeed, for the Blacks, liberals, the anti-Vietnam War types, etc., it marked the very first time that people had the power to say "no" to their government.

While the verdict was unquestionably a stunning rebuke to District Attorney Hogan and to the Bureau of Special Services (BOSS) as well as a bitter disappointment to Judge Murtagh, I suggest that the goal of both the Police Department and the District Attorney, to eliminate the Black Panther Party as an effective political group in New York, was substantially attained.

Do not for a moment lose sight of the fact that the Black Panther Party was organized, and simultaneously infiltrated, in June or July of 1968. A mere ten months later, in April, 1969, an indictment was handed down, and most of the Panther leadership either jailed or driven underground. The setting of bail in the obscene sum of \$100,000 effectively precluded very many of them from being released: and, as it turned out, only four of the defendants were able to get out on bail during the ensuing 25 months.

In turn, the Party was obliged to virtually abandon its political activities in the Black Community as it turned its attention to "legal defense". Thus, at the very outset, its enemies succeeded in crippling, if not destroying, the Party in New York utilizing tactics that were in no way dependent upon the ultimate guilt or innocence of any of the defendants. Indeed, I believe that they couldn't care less about the verdict.

While I dislike being so negative, it seems to me that once you cast aside personal considerations that flow from the freeing of (most) of those beautiful brothers and sisters, the net result of the acquittals, after 25 months of labor and suffering, has been to give vindication to those liberal and other apologists who condemned the Panthers for their attacks on the fascist nature of justice in this country.

It is now all the more imperative that there be no relenting in attacks upon the legal system—exposing its true nature and function—and continue to call for its radical revamping.

Sure, we must continue to do everything possible to secure acquittals. But the vexing problem remains—how to best prevent, or at least impede, the ripping off of political groups. Again, it seems to me that the latter problem can only partially be solved by lawyers acting within and through the existing legal system. Much more attention must be given to the strategy and tactics of local "insurgency" vis a vis such agencies as BOSS, for example.

Why should they be conceded the sole and exclusive right to infiltrate and subvert groups and organizations? Surely, BOSS as well as the Police Department as a whole, is susceptible to penetration.

It is totally unacceptable to helplessly stand by and await the destruction or immobilization of political groups on the left, taking action only after the damage has been done.

To view the Panther verdict as a milestone and envision "guerrilla" juries opening the jails and freeing political prisoners, is to lose sight of reality. If the war is to be won at all, we must choose the battlegrounds—and I, for one, would not select the courtroom.

—Sanford Katz
Sanford Katz was one of the defense lawyers for the Panther 21 trial.

WIN

July, 1971

Volume VII, Number 11

The American press is that the U.S. govt has now contracted to have more and smaller tiger cages or "isolation cells" built at Con Son prison island.

The State Fair Booth Committee is going ahead with plans for our booth this year, which will be outside the Farm Machinery Building. Committee members at the present time are Pat Hoffman, Jean Anderson, Richard and Anne Hansen, and Jon Mallov. If you would like to serve on the committee please call Jon Mallov at 446-5159 or call the Peace Council Office. We still need the following:

FILM COMMITTEE

- The Holy Outlaw
- 7/4 Home of Ed Swift
- 7/13 Unity Acres
- 7/21 Camillus Nebd. Group
- 7/28 Merchants Bank by F-M Nebd. Group

-People to work at the booth-the booth will hopefully be open from 10AM to 10PM, and we are asking people to work 3-hour shifts.

VIETNAM AND BEYOND

- 7/12 Oneida-Sherrill Peace Group
- 7/17 Home of Ed Swift

-Callers to get booth workers
-Someone to lend us a camper or tent for State Fair Week (August 31-Sept. 6)

Hiroshima-Nagasaki, 1945

- 7/13 & 14 Cortland College

-Someone to take charge of possible film showings, answering questions and making sure the films are there on time.

Winter Soldier

- 7/13 & 14 Cortland College

We are trying to get three or four people to be at the booth at all times. If you can work at the booth, please fill out the tear slip below and bring or send it to the SPC office, 3049 E. Genesee St. 13224

Yeu-Pon't Have To Buy War, Mrs Smith

- 7/15,16,17 Shop City by J-D Nebd. Group
- 7/21 North Syracuse Nebd. Group

I can work at the State Fair Booth the following times:

For effective operation, the Film Committee needs projectionists desperately. Demand for films has increased greatly and with fall coming showings will become even more frequent. We also need a coordinator for the projectionists. We will train you. Call Ronnie Vitacolonna, 446-7523.

	10AM-1PM	1PM-4PM	4PM-7PM	7PM-10PM
Tues. August 31				
Wed. Sept. 1				
Thurs. Sept. 2				
Fri. Sept. 3				
Sat. Sept. 4				
Sun. Sept. 5				
Mon. Sept. 6				

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ALIVE & KICKING

Inspired by the success of the first issue of Gunning high school students are putting together a "Back To School Issue". This issue will feature "orientation" articles to familiarize incoming students with some of the peculiarities of each highschool. Also featured will be a "Students' Rights" column which will give answers to questions about legal problems facing students. Besides these 2 features on women in h.s., the relocation of Central, Angela Davis, the elections in S.Vietnam, guide to the Fall Offensive and some poems.

The AFSC High School Comm. is working on a packet of pamphlets, reprints & original articles designed to answer questions about system 7/71 page 7 & student rights.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone(s) _____

TAX EXEMPT STATUS THREATENED (con't p. 3)

As things now stand we have an extension on our tax exempt status until December, 1972. It will take that long, says IRS, for Washington to go over our files and make a decision. SPC will continue to fight this arbitrary and unjust effort to remove our tax exempt status.

David Easter

SPC STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

Due to changing social conditions and awarenesses, the Steering committee is considering changing SPC's Statement of Purpose. The two statements are printed below. Please direct comment and opinion regarding the change to Jane Whitney, 512 S. Manlius Road, Fayetteville.

Present Statement of Purpose:

1. To search, explore and canvass, and thoroughly discuss every conceivable approach and avenue that could lead to peace.
2. To conduct an educational campaign that the United States of America should renounce war as the sovereign right of a nation and the threat of or use of force as a means of settling international disputes, and to accomplish such that this nation should never maintain land, sea and air forces, as well as other war potential.
3. To encourage the seeking of alternatives to violent conflicts.
4. To promote understanding and good will among the nations, and the disarmament of all nations.

Proposed Statement of Purpose:

The goal of the Syracuse Peace Council is a world community founded on mutual trust and respect. Such a community can only flourish in the absence of war, poverty, sexism, racism and other social injustices.

The Syracuse Peace Council is committed to the elimination of these barriers to decent human relations through peace education and the exercise of non-violent actions.

JULY TABLE PROJECT

The July table project was extremely successful this year. Over 100 new people were added to the Peace Council's mailing list, and almost all of these people ratified the People's Peace Treaty. Most of the people who staffed the tables were very happy with

the project and were on their hands and begging to do it again next year. Several crude and malicious people who passed by the tables were politely spat upon, and told never to return. Others were forced at gunpoint to empty their wallets, purses, gunny sacks, etc., and at that time made generous contributions to the organization.

Staffers mentioned the fact that people on the street seemed bright, shiny and softly alive, and came in many different varieties. It is important to note that staffers, for the most part had never done anything comparable to this before. Those who were weak of heart in the beginning of the project found that the degree of masochism required was minimal. They actually enjoyed themselves while staffing the tables. Incredible.

ELECTION? IN SOUTH VIETNAM

When Don Luce was in Syracuse lately, he told us that no meaningful elections could be held in Saigon as long as there were over 100,000 political opponents of the Thieu-Ky regime in prison. These include the person who came in second in the last presidential election, and the congressman who received more votes in the last election than any other candidate.

On August 29 there will be elections for the National Assembly. On July 17, the New York Times reported that 400 candidates for the National Assembly had been disqualified by election commissions under a clause barring "persons working for Communism or pro-Communist neutralism".

The most prominent person disqualified was Ngo Cong Duc who has represented the Vinhbinh Province since 1967. Mr Duc is a prominent Catholic leader, a large landholder and the editor of Tin Song, Saigon's largest newspaper. He has recently come out against the war and in favor of the formation of a coalition government. His statement for peace is available in pamphlet form at the Peace Council Office. The barring of Mr. Duc and the 399 others is just the beginning of the "democratic election process" that Nixon is fighting to preserve in South East Asia.

FOR SALE

Old, AB Dick 425 mimeo, Cheap to movement group some repair needed. Call 478-6278

Glass and Metal:

ASSOCIATED COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., Farrell Rd. and John Glenn Blvd., Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm.
PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO., Tarbell Rd., Mon-Fri, 8am- 3:30pm.
CANADA DRY BOTTLING CO., 3000 Erie Blvd. East, Mon- Sat., 9am- 4:30 pm.

Paper:

RESCUE MISSION boxes. Call 422-7221.

FALL SCHEDULE FROM PEOPLES COALITION FOR
PEACE AND JUSTICE

Aug. 6-9 Hiroshima-Nagasaki Actions
Local demonstrations around the theme of Asian genocide.

First Week in September Militant non-violent actions in Washington, DC at the Senate to demand that Congress defeat the FAP program. Labor Day-Support of the labor movement. Specifically, demands that American firms be barred from sending factories or work to countries where pay is below the minimum wage, and demands that a special tax be placed on profits of corporations owning a foreign company to finance the cost of a program to guarantee jobs to all those wishing to work at a minimum wage of \$2.50.

Oct. 13 Nationwide Moratorium on business as usual in as many communities across the land as possible. These actions include campus strikes, work stoppages, and other militant actions.

Nov. 6 A series of regional massive anti-war demonstrations in the streets in a selected number of metropolitan cities.

Nov. 6 (eve.) The PCPJ will sponsor a March for Life in Washington, D.C. This march will continue throughout the night and into the next day. Marchers will carry the names of those who have signed the People's Peace Treaty to the Congress.

Nov. 7 Soul Rally. An inspirational rally originally scheduled for last May 2 but postponed because of the undeclared, but obvious, martial law in Washington.

Nov. 8 and on Massive nonviolent direct action in Washington, D.C. designed to move the government to "set the date" for the withdrawal of all American land, sea, and air forces from Indochina, full employment or \$6500 annual income for a family of four, and an end to government repression.

C A L E N D A R --- AUGUST, 1971

Tue 3 Oswego Peace Group meeting, home of Thomas Phillippe, West End Ave., 8:30pm.

Wed 4 F-M Neighborhood Group meeting, 8pm home of Phil and Ruth Trainor, 107 Fairfield.

Thu 5 Westcott Neighborhood Group meeting, home of Frank and Diane Grant, 749 Euclid, 7:30pm, "Vietnam and Beyond" to be shown.

Every Thursday Friends of Farmworkers Committee meetings. Join us for an evening of picketing and leafletting at neighborhood stores in the area to support the boycott of non-union grapes, lettuce, and Italian Swiss Colony wines. Meet at International House, LeMoyne College, 6pm or call Ed Ruhe(479-9693).

Fri 6 HIRCSHIMA DAY. Leafletting and vigil downtown. Meet at Plymouth Congregational Church, 232 E. Onondaga St., 11:30am. Call Carol Shur at 478-0476 or 474-5581.

Tue 10 SPC Steering Committee, 8pm, Pot-luck dinner, 6:30 pm, both at Peace Council, All invited.

Thu 12 Transarmament Study and Action Group meeting. Developing plans for change-over to nonviolent national defense. 8pm, at Peace Council. All invited.

Thu 12 J-D Neighborhood Group meeting, home of Adrienne and Dick Weiscopf, 214 Ardsley Dr., 8pm.

Tue 17 Southwest Neighborhood Group meeting, home of Nancy Welch, 520 Roberts Ave., 8pm, "Vietnam and Beyond" to be shown.

Sun 22- Mon 23 Don Luce with mobile Indochina exhibit in Oswego. Call Chris Murray (343-6428 or 456-7358).

Sun 29 National Assembly Elections in South Vietnam.

Tue 31- Mon, 9/6 Peace Council booth at State Fair, in front of Farm Machinery Bldg.

OOPS --

Your Peace Newsletter is sent out the last weekend of each month. It should reach you some time during the first week of the next month. If it doesn't -- Hollar!!

7/71 page 9

LOCAL INTIMIDATION

The People's Information Service is a radical collective focusing on such things as a food co-op, Auburn Prison scene, political education, and more. Located at 120 Dell St., 472-5353, the P.I.S. recently received the following letter.

FROM: Hq., Onondaga Co. Minutemen
TO: So-Called People's Information Service
SUBJ: Your subversive activities

1. We have been monitoring your headquarters for some time now, noting who comes and goes and for what purpose. The facts are now clear to us about you. So, in fairness, the Council has decided to warn you to close down your activities. Failure to do so will mean you must take the consequences.
2. Be advised that your hq. with its glass front is highly vulnerable as are the persons inside at any given time. A rifle shot from a nearby vantage point could take out any one inside quickly and effectively. Bombs and/or molotov cocktails would be highly effective when there is a crowd inside.
3. You have until July 15 to close up. Nothing will be done to you before 2400 hours on that date. But, from July 16 on, this matter will be in the hands of our Tactical Action Squad (TAS). The Council will then have no say in the matter which will then be entirely up to the TAS Commander.
4. We suggest you visit the American Opinion Library on North Salina Street to learn the truth about America before you regret being traitors.

PEACE ONLY WITH HONOR
BOMB HANOI AND HAIPHONG
FIGHT ON THE HOMEFRONT AS WELL AS IN ASIA
FUCK COMMUNISM!

SHORTS

Unity Acres would like some old printing equipment. It will be put to good use. Contact Fran Murphy 475-1226.

VVAW

Join or contribute to Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Contact David Ross, 101 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210 478-3685

HELP repeal the concentration camp law (Emergency Detention Act- Title 11 of HUAC's Internal Security Act of 1950-- McCarran Act). Contact Congressman Hanley or Terry to vote for HR234 and against HR820 (HISC's new "improved" model for repression). Vote may come in House before summer recess. Act quickly. Local phones: Hanley 473-5657 Terry 472-2222 House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.

END THE WAR REFERENDUM

Tim Rice, Onon. Co. legislator, is attempting to place a referendum on the Nov. ballot for complete U.S. withdrawal by the end of 1971. Call Louise Gould for more info: 446-6279.

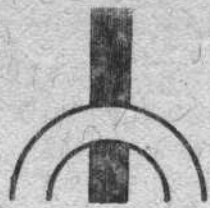
THE TEMPORARY CITIZENS COMMITTEE (successor to the Project Area Org. of Un Hill Urban Removal) has been meeting to draw up a Constitution & establish a convention procedure which will culminate in neighborhood elections in Fall. This progress is possible because old PAO/who represented landlord interests people moved out of area & also lost interest. Newhouse papers have recently given lot of coverage to false charges by PAO chairman. Info 478-6278

The PEACE NEWSLETTER is a monthly publication of the Syracuse Peace Council. Manager: Carole Oster (474-1159) Lay-out: Bill Dunn, the elder. Art: Tom Peyer Cover: Judy Hand & Marye Roickle. Typing: Staff. Mimeo & distribution: Bill Huxley. Assembly & Mailing: Dan DiStasio & Joe Wilson plus Vladimir Avsitidisky, Sue Carley, Stuart Comer, Alex Gotwald, Ellen Koretz, Ruth Lyman, Henry Nicolella Staff: Debbie Burrows, Dik Cool, David Easter, Debbie Feidler, Debbie Gilmour, Jon Mallov, Marye Roickle, David Toscano.

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

JULY, 1971
SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL
3049 E. Genesee St.
Syracuse, NY 13224
(315) 476-5656

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The Syracuse Peace Council
presents

THREE! FREE! FILMS

at the CHURCH CENTER bldg.
3049 East Genesee St.

Thursday, September 23, 7:30

1. The SELLING of the Pentagon

(52 minutes) The widely-acclaimed CBS-TV news documentary focusing on the Defense Department's monumental Public Relations budget.

2. No Vietnamese Ever Called Me "Nigger"

(65 minutes) Black Vietnam Vets discuss the war, and army racism.

3. ANOTHER FAMILY FOR PEACE

(45 minutes) The latest in a series of films from Another Mother for Peace.

EVERYONE INVITED!

A Syracuse group has formed to help aid some of the eight million Pakistani refugees in India. The first organizational meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 20, at Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. at 7:30 pm. The goal of the group will be to find ways of raising money in the Syracuse area for Pakistan refugee relief. At present United Nations relief programs in India will be the channel for funds collected.

East Pakistan is a land of 75 million Bengalis and has produced 60% of Pakistan's total foreign exchange earnings and 70% of its total domestic savings. But since the foundation of Pakistan in 1947, the 55 million West Pakistanis have kept complete control over the government and economy so that East Pakistan has only received 30% of central government expenditures and 24% of fixed investment. West Pakistanis have kept a monopoly on all top government positions and hold 90% of all civil service and armed forces jobs.

In December of 1970 the first free elections were held after twelve years of military rule. The Bengal Awami League won 167 seats of 313 in the Pakistan National Assembly. The West Pakistani rulers refused to transfer power to the elected majority party. Beginning March 25, 1971 the West Pakistani Army arrested or killed all political leaders in East Pakistan, and initiated a reign of terror which has resulted in well over 200,000 murdered civilians and almost total economic disruption of the country. Much of the land that should have been planted in April for the August harvest lies barren. The spectre of mass starvation already shows on the faces of those who have not yet crossed the border into India. India estimates that by year's end, it will have spent \$400 million on the care of refugees. The U.S. government and U.S. voluntary organizations have pledged some \$70.5 million for refugee assistance.

Present levels of international relief aid are inadequate to meet the crushing problems of this massive dislocation of humanity. Many millions in East Pakistan and in India are near starvation. Typhoid and cholera and other diseases could reach epidemic proportions. The fall harvest has been lost in many areas of East Pakistan.

The West Pakistani Army is maintaining a repressive and destructive presence in the country. With such conditions, many observers fear that millions of East Pakistanis will die within the next several months. You can help. Come join us Sept. 20th.

Ed Ruhe and Bob Jones

In case you haven't heard yet, there is a committee within the SPC known as the Transarmament Study and Action Group. We are considering the implications of a system of defense based on civilian nonviolent direct action. The changeover from our present armed military defense to this nonviolent type is called TRANSARMAMENT. This is unlike disarmament in that transarmament is a changeover to a definite defense system and is not simply the rejection of the present one. The concept is really very down-to-earth in that it is based on the fact that all political power, even in a dictatorship, owes its existence to the extent to which the people offer obedience and cooperation. The response to an aggressor's occupation is not an indirect one, that is, attempting to destroy his physical capacity to control, but it directly thwarts his search for cooperation to gain control. Under this defense system, the people themselves nonviolently refuse to cooperate with any aggressor and nonviolently intervene in any attempt to usurp control.

Presently, the group is contacting about eight members of Congress to inform them of the concept and study their reaction. The group will conduct an education project for the SPC this fall.

However, the depth and scope of our activity is greatly dependent upon the size of our membership. The group is actively seeking new members. The only requirement is an interest in the idea. Anyone can make a contribution to the group.

Please, if you are at all interested or intrigued, contact Dave Toscano at the Peace Council or call Mark at 479-5167. Check the calendar or SPC for meeting times and places.

YOUTH POWER AT THE BALLOT BOX

There may or may not be people worth voting for in the November elections. But you won't have the option to vote if you don't register. Last chance to register is at your neighborhood polling place Thurs., Sept. 30 through Sat., Oct. 2. Call Onon. County Board of Elections (477-7281) for address of your local polling place.

DRAFT COUNSELORS SOUGHT

The American Friends Service Committee is conducting a training course for draft counselors the last week in September. If you would like to be a draft counselor and would like to participate in the course, call AFSC at 475-9469.

GARAGE SALES

SAT., SEPT. 11, 10-6 pm

PHYLLIS DENNO'S
701 ALLEN STREET
479-8478

SAT., SEPT. 18, 10-6 pm

SARAH EDWARDS'
208 SEDGEWICK DRIVE
474-3423

LARGE, SALABLE ITEMS ARE NEEDED. DROP THEM AT EITHER SITE SOON!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

ALL \$\$\$ GO TO THE PEACE COUNCIL

PLEASE COME!

S. VIETNAMESE STUDENTS

The following is a press release we sent to the local media on Aug. 21. Since they didn't print it, we decided to.

The Syracuse Peace Council has sent letters to the South Vietnamese Embassy and to the United States State Dept. protesting the treatment by the Thieu-Ky government of South Vietnamese students who have been working for peace. Among the examples cited by the Peace Council of the repressive actions of the Thieu-Ky regime is the upcoming treason trial of Huynh Tan Nam and twenty-one other students whose "crime" was signing the Peoples Peace Treaty and organizing peace demonstrations.

The Peace Council charged Thieu with attempting to silence all who would speak out against war and injustice. And expressed fear that the repression will intensify as the elections approach.

In addition the Peace Council expressed solidarity with all those Vietnamese students who are working for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops and equipment from Vietnam.

DOWNTOWN SYRACUSE PEACE DAYS

Every year, the merchants of downtown Syracuse sponsor Downtown Syracuse Days. Because of the bargains offered, there are many people downtown during this time. The SPC took advantage of this opportunity by setting up 4 literature tables for 3 hours for each of the three days.

The themes of the tables were nonpayment of war taxes and ratification and implementation of the Peoples Peace Treaty.

Over 130 new people were added to the mailing list and over 230 ratified the Peace Treaty. Over 50 SPC members participated in this very successful project.

In general, the people working on the tables felt that shoppers are getting much more receptive to projects of this type. Our constant visibility is making it easier for people to identify with us and gives them more confidence to work against war.

NEW ACCOUTREMENTS

- Peoples Peace Treaty
- Free Angela buttons-- 25¢
- Set the Date
- We Have Made Peace With The Vietnamese-- bumper sticker 35¢

These films are all available from SPC. A donation is asked for use of each film.

Vietnam and Beyond. Depicts the history of colonialism and the folly of increasing U.S. involvement in Vietnam. 45min.

You Don't Have To Buy War, Mrs. Smith. An address by Bess Myerson Grant exploding the Pentagon myth of our national security, revealing the bombs and botulism the military has stored in backyards all over America. 30min.

The Holy Outlaw. A film about Dan Berrigan, including an interview filmed while he was hiding from the FBI. 59min.

The Amendment To End The War. Film copy of television program with senators McGovern, Hatfield, Goodell, and Hughes. 30min.

Vietnam: How We Got In, How We Can Out. David Schoenbrun outlines the history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. 30min.

Hiroshima-Nagasaki, 1945. Japanese films of atomic blasts, held by US State Department for 15 years. 16min.

The Syracuse Peace Council. Jane Whitney, chairperson of the Steering Committee, 1971-72, and Dik Cool, staff member are interviewed by Paul Flucke. 10min.

The Inter Soldiers. A powerful film of the war crimes testimony of veterans given in Detroit in early 1971. 17 min.

The following films are available for use by youth groups and in conjunction with other films in the library. They are especially useful in easing tensions created by bringing opposing views together in one room.

The Giant Killer starring Woody Woodpecker. 10min.

Ride 'Em Cowboy starring Abbott Costello. 15min.

NEW BOOKS

Exploring Nonviolent Alternatives by Gene Sharp (\$2.25). A source book of basic info. on the concept and technique of nonviolent action and Civilian Defense. Being used by the Transarmament Study and Action Group. Soledad Brother (\$1.50) is a collection of letters written by George Jackson from Soledad Prison. Jackson was recently slain in an alleged escape attempt. Into. by Jean Genet.

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We still need workers for the State Fair Booth. If you receive this before the end of State Fair Week (Aug. 31-Sept. 6) and can work at the booth please call the office at 446-5656 or John Mallov at 446-5159. There will be four shifts daily, 3 hrs. each from 10am - 10pm. We have been quite successful getting new members at our summer table projects and hope to get a lot of new people signed up at the Fair, as well as getting signatures for the Peoples Peace Treaty and giving out our information on peace-related issues. We are also showing the film, 'You Don't Have To Buy War, Mrs. Smith' on Sunday, Sept. 5 at 11am in the Women's Bldg. (Harriet May Mills Memorial Bldg.).

Everyone is invited to stop at the booth, which will be at a tent outside of the Farm Machinery Bldg., across from the 4-H Bldg. Encourage people you know to stop by the booth.

ABBREVIATED STEERING COMMITTEE MINUTES August 10, 1971.

Pat Vitacco chaired the meeting. Highlights of the general committee report were: a new CBW committee, new convenors for Child Care and Phone Network, and a planned writing campaign against the draft. Reports on film previews in Sept., the Oct. 13 Birthday dinner, the State Fair Booth, the 7 neighborhood groups, Hiroshima Day, and the Lewisburg Demonstration were given.

Toppie Simonfay and Shirley DeHority reported in depth on the F-1 and J-D neighborhood groups. A building fund committee plans to work on immediate gift funding of the Beech Str. house which is under consideration for purchase.

Plans for a table project in Aug. and a picnic were discussed. Other suggestions were for more information on disarmament and a SPC sponsored Crafts Fair. A motion was passed to authorize the issuing of an appropriate statement regarding the repression of students in South Vietnam.

JULY FINANCIAL REPORT

44 people contributed	1,503.45
literature sales	67.15
total receipts	1,570.45
expenses	1,014.06
payroll	397.34
back salaries not paid in July	537.93
	\$ 2,949.33

DEFICIT (July) \$ 378.73

Throughout the summer, several neighborhood groups of the Peace Council have been active in the metropolitan area. The successes of these groups are due to the initiative that many are willing to take to get their neighbors in meaningful actions to end the war. With summer's end and people returning from vacations, the possibilities for neighborhood groups are better than ever. New groups are beginning and older groups are eagerly awaiting new workers. People should take the initiative to form new groups. SPC can help with organizational suggestions and by providing a list of SPC members in your area from which a group can be started. Don't hesitate to call.

In August news, the JD group met at the home of the Weiskopfs to discuss the possibility of setting up literature tables in Shoppingtown.

The Southwest Side group had their first meeting at the home of Nancy Welch. They got off to a good start by showing Vietnam and Beyond and discussing plans for future action.

The newly formed Westcott group had two meetings in August. The first was at the home of Frank & Diane Grant. The people got to know each other and met again at the home of Phyllis Denno. The Mrs. Smith film was shown and they agreed to meet again to discuss tax resistance and its relation to their group. The film Hiroshima Nagasaki 1945 will also be shown. For time and place see the Calendar.

With great perserverance, the F... group is sponsoring the Baldwinsville Peace Players in Fayetteville Monday, August 30. Further plans include a film showing in Manlius and activities around the October 13 Auditorium.

The Camillus (Jean W. Iron 487-1172) and North Syracuse (JoAnn Cocciole 458-2538) groups are planning meetings for September. Call convenors for details.

There is a group starting in the Liverpool area. Anyone who wants to help work on this group should call Liz Creech (652-5021).

HIROSHIMA DAY 1971

August 6, 1971 marked the 26th anniversary of Hiroshima Day. To commemorate this event, the Syracuse Peace Council held a silent vigil at noon along S. Salina St. Approximately 70 people participated, most holding sandwich-board signs, one per person, spelling out the message:

VIETNAM, AUG. 6, 1971 7,800,000 casualties
THE KILLING OF ASIANS CONTINUES.

The most effective thing about the vigil seemed to be the signs. They provided us visibility, and made people passing by take an interest in what we were doing. At the same time, leafleters distributed 4,000 leaflets, all with an explanation of what we were doing, and why. The visual effect of 70 people lining the sidewalk and holding signs seemed to be a very effective device, the most effective we've ever used.

Carol Schur, Clyde Young, Alan Amos, Dan DiStasio, Joe Wilson, and Tom Schur spent many wrist-wrenching hours stenciling and coloring the signs. The Transarmament Study and Action Group researched and prepared the leaflet that was distributed.

Local media coverage was not as good as it could have been, but two television stations and two radio stations covered the event.

NONVIOLENCE TRAINING

Would you be interested in working on a committee to help set up a nonviolent direct action training center & workshop in Syracuse? The center would be part of the Peace Council with the objective of communicating a basic understanding of the philosophy and practice of nonviolence as an effective means of creating a more humane society; provide opportunities for exploring conflict and violence within oneself and others, and for discussing creative responses; finally, some actual experience in nonviolent action situations. If you're interested in this and other aspects of nonviolent theory and action we would like you to come to a meeting on Sept. 13 at the Peace Council at 7:00 p.m. and we can talk over ideas; or call me at 476-9601 and let me know that you'd like to participate.

Lew Hemenway

SPC BIRTHDAY DINNER MOVED UP

The annual Birthday Dinner of the Syracuse Peace Council will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1971, beginning at 6:30 pm. at the DeWitt Community Church. Two considerations led to changing the date from its traditional time during the month of January. The first consideration is the memory of last year's blizzard which forced us to reschedule the dinner. The second consideration was the opportunity SPC had to secure Danilo Dolci, successful exponent of nonviolent social change in Sicily, as our speaker for Oct. 13. The dinner will be potluck; child care provided.

OCTOBER 13 MORATORIUM

Both the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice and the National Peace Action Coalition have called for a National Moratorium on Business as Usual on October 13. The Peace Council is planning three types of activities on that day.

1-- SPC is organizing a door-to-door canvassing effort to involve at least 200 people going door-to-door in the neighborhoods where SPC neighborhood groups are being formed. In addition to distributing educational materials, and information about the Peace Council, canvassers will invite people to a film showing in their area the following week. If you could go canvassing or help recruit canvassers, call the SPC office.

2-- SPC members who can not take the day off from work are urged to carry out a moratorium activity in their office. This might mean organizing a film showing, distributing leaflets, circulating a petition, or organizing a discussion group. Specifically SPC has a goal of getting at least 15 offices or agencies where there are three or more SPC members to undertake such a moratorium activity.

3-- The day will finish with the annual SPC Birthday potluck dinner at the Dewitt Community Church beginning at 6:30.

AGNEW IN BUFFALO OCTOBER 14

Vice President Agnew will be in Buffalo on October 14. A large demonstration is being planned by groups in upstate New York to protest the administration's war policies, to demand a \$6500 guaranteed annual income for a family of four, and to demand the release of all political prisoners. For information about transportation, call Dick Kornbluth 478-1743.

NATIONAL MOBILIZATIONS NOVEMBER 6

Both PCPJ and NPAC have called for massive demonstrations in ten to fifteen major cities across the country on November 6. There will be demonstrations in New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. The Peace Council will be chartering buses to go to one of these cities, probably NYC. Watch for further information in the next Peace Newsletter.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) is a national organization with over 10,000 active members spread throughout all fifty states and even Vietnam itself. Our Syracuse chapter, established less than two months ago, already has eighty members and is growing steadily. The following are our objectives:

1. An immediate withdrawal of all American troops from South Vietnam.
2. To demand that Congress enact legislation to terminate all funds used by the U.S., its allies, and the CIA to support their illegal activities in S.E. Asia.
3. To show how the military dehumanizes soldiers and civilians alike.
4. To end racism both in the military and in our society in general.
5. To demand that the U.S. acknowledge its responsibility to international law by conducting full war crimes investigations and appropriately punishing those responsible, no matter how high up the chain of command they may be.
6. To demand that all service people be afforded the rights of citizens guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights currently denied them under military law.
7. To support those resisting the draft and to demand immediate repatriation with full amnesty to those in prison or self-exile by reason of their refusal to serve in the military.
8. To demand immediate legislation to provide proper care for all patients in VA hospitals, to provide job training and placement for returning veterans, and to secure realistic GI benefits to aid veterans in their educational and vocational endeavors.
9. To affirm that membership is not only concerned with ending this war, but with changing domestic, social, political, and economic institutions that have caused and permitted the continuance of war.

We are working very hard to take our program into the community at large. Most of our efforts center on media work and public speaking. We will be glad to provide public speakers, films, and slide shows to any group on short notice. We will also accept invitations to debate openly those with opposing views.

If you are a Vietnam vet, or know one, please get in touch or pass this article on.
David Ross 478-3685

- Tues 8/31 Transarmament Study and Action group meeting. 8 pm, SPC. Call Mark at 479-5167 for more details and other meeting dates. New members wanted.
- Tues 8/31-
Mon 9/6 SPC booth at State Fair.
- Wed 9/1 Westcott Neighborhood group mtg. Home of Darrell Fashing, 744 Allen St., 8pm. "Hiroshima Nagasaki 1945" to be shown. Discussion of tax resistance.
- Thurs 9 War Tax Resistance Committee mtg. All interested persons welcome. at SPC, 7:30 pm.
- Thurs 9 Legislative Committee meeting, home of Frank and Louise Gould (446-6279) 7:30pm. Call for directions. All welcome.
- Sat 11 SPC garage sale, 701 Allen St. 10am to 6pm. Call 479-8478.
- Mon 13 Clergy and Lay meeting. Home of Sarah Edwards, 208 Sedgewick Dr., 7:30 pm. Discuss local staffing and goal setting.
- Mon 13 Nonviolence Training Committee mtg. 7pm. at SPC. All invited.
- Tues 14 SPC Steering Committee meeting, 8pm. at SPC. All welcome.
- Wed 15 J-D Neighborhood Group meeting. Home of Shirley George DeHority, 6316 Meridon Rd. (Danbury Farms), 8pm. "The Holy Outlaw" to be shown.
- Wed 15 New Members meeting. All new members or anyone who wants to know more about SPC. A film or discussion program is planned. 7:30 pm at SPC.
- Sat 18 SPC garage sale, 208 Sedgewick Dr., 10am.--6pm.. Call 474-3423.
- Sun 19 Middle East Program, May Memorial Church, 3800 E. Genesee St. Dinner 6pm., speaker 8pm (see PNL for more details.
- Mon 20 Organizational meeting, Pakistani Refugee Relief Fund, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. 7:30 pm.

- Thurs 23 Film showing. 7:30pm at SPC. "The Selling of the Pentagon", "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger", "Another Family For Peace".
- Sat 10/2 Demonstration at Danbury Prison, Danbury, Conn., 11 am.
- Wed 10/13 Nationwide Moratorium On Business As Usual. Local canvassing.
- Wed 10/13 SPC Birthday Dinner. Speaker is Danilo Dolci, Sicilian organizer who uses nonviolence as an effective tactic. 6:30pm. at Dewitt Community Church.

MIDDLE EAST PROGRAM

The first in a series of programs on the Middle East-- A Challenge for Americans will be held Sunday, September 19 at May Memorial Church, 38-- E. Genesee St. The program, which will benefit EPHETA, a new school for deaf-mute children in Bethlehem, Occupied Jordan, will begin at 6pm. with a Middle Eastern Buffet and the UN film "Aftermath".

At 8pm., Dr. John Davis, former head of the UN Relief and Works Administration will speak on "The United Nations and Arab Refugees".

Donations for the evening sponsored by Christians Aware of the Middle East and the United Nations Association of CNY are \$4.00 (\$2.00 for students). Tickets are available from World Affairs Council (Comstock & Euclid) O'Shea (James St.), and Prof. Onsi (SU- Slocum Hall) or from Pat Fallon (Before Sept.12) at 457-6874. For more information, call Helen Merrigan at 622-2635.

FARMWORKERS BOYCOTT

Non-union table grapes will be coming out of California beginning the first week in September. With most grapes now being grown by UFWOC union workers, boycotting non-union products is especially important. The Syracuse Farmworkers Committee asks you to check with the produce man at your supermarket. All union grapes come in boxes or crates with the aztec eagle union label. If your store is selling non-union grapes, ask the manager to order union grapes in the future, and call the Farmworkers Committee (Ed Ruhe, 479-9693) so that we can take further action.

CAMDEN DRAFT BOARD RAID

The following is an article written by Gloriaa Whistler, a Syracuse teacher, about her brother, Michael Giocondo, who was arrested in a recent draft board raid in Camden, N.J. Michael's involvements in inner city shows a real concern for human problems. His recent action is another example of this concern.

Michael Giocondo, a former Franciscan brother, was arrested along with other Roman Catholic and Protestant clergy and former priests and nuns in Federal offices in Camden, NJ on Sunday morning, August 22, as they attempted to destroy draft records. Mike, a native Syracusan, attended Leoyne College (a classmate of Syracuse Police Chief Sardino), Catholic University and graduated in the school of Journalism, Maryland Univ. Following graduation, Mike was a staff reporter for the Frederick Post, Frederick, Maryland and was correspondent for the Syracuse Post-Standard, Oneida Bureau covering the news of Madison county.

In 1957, Mike became a Conventual Franciscan brother whose Provincil House is here in Syracuse. He was assigned as missionary to Costa Rica. His service to the communities in Costa Rica has been recorded in photographs and stories he wrote for the Franciscan publication, Friar's Fields. He returned to the States in 1967 and was assigned to inner city service in Camden, NJ. As a member of the Neighborhood Apostolate he recognized that nothing worthwhile would be accomplished until the needs of the community were discovered. As the population (Puerto Rican) had doubled since the 1960 census, he made a survey of the neighborhood and then set up a social service center (Centro De Informacion Y Servicio) on Broadway Street in Camden.

Leaving the Franciscan Order in 1970 so he could continue to fight urban problems, he became a member of the Trustee Council of the Black People's Unity Movement, a member of the Health and Welfare Medical Task Force, a member of the North Camden Credit Union Board, and a legal aide for the Legal Defense of Camden. He was editor of the Camden Community newspaper GAP, an independent newspaper that would fill the gaps of information within the Camden Community.

In November 1970, he ran on the independent ticket as candidate for City Councilman but was defeated by the incumbent. At the time of his arrest, he was employed by the New Jersey State Department of Drug Abuse. His action on Sunday was a continuing effort on his part to speak out against social, moral and civil injustice.

People willing to help can contribute Camden Defense Fund, Box 82, Rutgers University, Camden, NJ.

The fund will be used for bail, defense, and to help people suffering because of the recent riots in Camden.

DRAFT RENEWAL APPROACHING

The above letter should remind us that that the draft is not dead, it has only been in limbo over the summer. When Congress reconvenes (Sept.), there will be a move to quickly revive the draft. We can not let this happen. There will a filibuster to stop the draft.

Write of call your senators telling them. Vote against cloture, vote against the draft. Address: Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (202) 224-3121.

NEW MEMBERS MEETING

Many new people have been added to SPC mailing list during the summer. A New Members Committee has been formed to introduce these people to SPC, its goals and its people. The first meeting for new people will be Wed., Sept. 15, 7:30pm at SPC. A program is planned. All people wishing to know more about the SPC are invited.

REVISED LITERATURE LIST

SPC has quite a stock of good literature for sale. To encourage this, we will be reprinting the entire literature list in successive PNL issues beginning with this one. (see page 9). Literature makes great gifts for concerned people. You can order literature by filling out the following slip.

I would like the following titles:

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Total (include 20¢ mailing charge for each book) \$ _____

Name _____

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SPC LITERATURE LIST 1971

DRAFT & MILITARY

Books

- GUIDE TO THE DRAFT, 3rd. Ed. by Tatum \$2.45
& Tuchinsky. A book by two authorities
on the operation of the draft. Current
information on the law and its proced-
ure. 1970, 278 pgs.
HANDBOOK FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS \$1.00
by Arlo Tatum. An informative book for
the C.O. 1971, 100 pgs.

Pamphlets

- A DRAFT PRIMER ... An introduction \$\$.20
to the rights and procedures under the
draft law. 23 pgs.
THE DRAFT LAW AND YOUR CHOICES... An D.A.*
explanation of the draft categories.
UPTIGHT WITH THE DRAFT? ... Some ques- D.A.
tions every eligible man should ask
himself.
CAN A JEW BE A C.O.? ... This question D.A.
is analyzed by the Jewish Peace Fel-
lowship.
MUST I DESTROY LIFE? ... A consider- D.A.
ation of the draft and the Jew.
WHY THE DRAFT SHOULD GO... The prob- D.A.
lem of conscription vs. volunteers.
AMERICAN SERVICEMEN HAVE RIGHTS.. DO free
YOU KNOW YOURS? Important information
for G.I.'s.
SAYING 'NO' TO MILITARY CONSCRIPTION.. free
For draft agers who have shunned or
broken their ties with the system.
ABOLISH CONSCRIPTION... Syracuse Di- free
rect Action Project's leaflet of gen-
eral draft & G.I. info-- has draft
counseling numbers for 20 counties in
the Central New York area.

RESISTANCE

Books

- DELIVERED INTO RESISTANCE... Essays \$1.50
by Berrigan, Kunstler, and others.
1969, 74 pgs.
THE BURDEN OF THE BERRIGANS ... A col- \$1.95
lection of essays about the Berrigan
brothers. 1971, 80 pgs.

Pamphlets

- HANDBOOK FOR WAR TAX RESISTANCE... \$.50
Philosophic questions, methods of re-
sistance, and legal questions about
tax refusal. By WTR in NYC.
* D.A.--- donation accepted

RESISTANCE (cont.)

- HANG UP ON WAR ... Facts about the / free
10% Federal Telephone War Tax.
WAR TAX RESISTANCE CARDS... A form to /free
be included in your telephone bill,
if you are refusing the war tax.
CN DRAFT COUNSELING... Three articles free
reprinted from "the Peacemaker"; deal
with question of whether counseling
perpetuates S.S.S. 1970
ABOLISH CONSCRIPTION... Syracuse Di- free
rect Action Project's leaflet of gen-
eral draft and G.I. info-- has draft
counseling numbers for 20 counties in
the Central New York area.

INDOCHINA

Books

- SAIGON, U.S.A. by Alfred Hassler. A \$3.25
documented portrait of the secret war
in Vietnam, the war of the Thieu-Ky
regime against the people of South
Vietnam. 1970, 291 pgs.
WAR AND PEACE IN VIETNAM By Edgar Snow. \$.65
An excerpt from a book by Snow. Some
aspects of the U.S.-China problem in
light of Vietnam. 1961, 32 pgs.
VIETNAM by Marvin Gettleman. History, \$.95
documents, and opinions on a major
world crisis. 1965, 448 pgs.
THE INDOCHINA STORY by the Committee \$1.25
of Concerned Asian Scholars. Who, why,
and how the U.S. is fighting in Indo-
china. 1970, 347 pgs.
I PROTEST! by David Duncan. A photo- \$1.00
graphic protest of the war on Indochina.
1968, 135 pgs.
VIETNAM VIEWPOINTS by Margaret Hofmann. \$1.50
A book that provides answers and facts
without being too technical. 1968, 186
pgs.
THE U.S. IN VIETNAM by Kahin & Lewis. \$1.50
An objective and historically oriented
account of the War on Vietnam. 1967,
445 pgs.
VIETNAM: THE UNHEARD VOICES by Don \$1.95
Luce and John Sommer. Personal accounts
of 2 Americans who lived over a decade
in Vietnam. Don was responsible for
exposing the "tiger cages". 1969, 336 pgs.
THE PENTAGON PAPERS...The New York \$2.25
Times account of the "top secret" doc-
ument. 64 pages of photos. 1971

HOW YOU GONNA KEEP THEM DOWN ON THE FARM?

There's been alot of activity among political prisoners this summer. You've probably read about the hunger strike involving the Berrigans at Danbury and the recent killing of George Jackson at San Quentin.

Events which have received less publicity but are also important have recently occurred. Allenwood Federal Prison Farm, Pa., the former residence of SPC staffer Dik Cool.

Several weeks ago prison authorities attempted to move George Mische, one of the Catsville 9, from minimum security Allenwood to the wall, nearby Lewisburg Fed. Prison. The other prisoners caught on to what was happening and 100 sat down and blocked the guards from taking George away. The next day, George was taken to talk to the warden at Lewisburg. He had been promised that he would be returned to Allenwood. He wasn't. The remaining prisoners at Allenwood began a massive work stoppage to support George. The next day, 23 prisoners labeled as leaders by the authorities were taken from Allenwood and put into solitary confinement at Lewisburg.

When word of this reached the outside, the SPC joined with groups in Philadelphia and Lewisburg to organize a quick demonstration at Lewisburg prison. Several carloads of Syracuseans made the journey to join the vigil on a rainy Sunday.

After several hours of standing at the edge of prison property, some of the vigilers expressed a willingness to walk to the wall (a mile away), risking arrest, so that the prisoners would know they were there. The guards present made no attempt to stop about a dozen people who climbed the fence and began to walk to the wall. After they had proceeded several hundred yards up the road, there was a sudden bang and a tear gas canister came flying in their direction. Suddenly over a hundred gas masked, helmeted, club wielding guards came charging over the top of a hill. Most of the 12 demonstrators got away with no injuries, but a few received bruises from guards' clubs before they made it back to the safety of the fence.

THANKS

A healthy thanks to Jon Mallov, Debbie Feidler, and Debbie Gilmour who have put in many hours for NO PAY. We appreciate their fine work and hope they will help in the future.

This response by the prison authorities is an indication of how threatened they are by civilian support for prisoners. This support continues to grow for the Lewisburg strikers, the Danbury strikers, Angela Davis, the Soledad Brothers, the Berrigans, the South Vietnamese students and all other political prisoners.

The prisoners know this and their resistance intensifies. Several of the prisoners from Allenwood have now been scattered to other federal prisons from California to Virginia. Prison authorities will soon realize that this is just spreading the problem.

As Ho Chi Minh said, When the prison doors are opened the real dragon will fly out."

Tony Avirgan

DANBURY DEMONSTRATION

There will be a demonstration to support the Danbury Strikers in their demands that Dan Berrigan(who is very sick in Danbury) and all political prisoners be released immediately and that all construction be halted on new tiger cages in South Vietnam. Oct. 2(Sat), 11am, Danbury, Conn.

CRAFTS FAIR

A SPC sponsored craft fair will be held in early December. Craftspeople will demonstrate their techniques and craft products will be for sale. If you are interested in working on the crafts fair, call Mary Flad (472-0916) or Diane Cass(478-5681).

The PEACE NEWSLETTER is a monthly publication of the Syracuse Peace Council. Cover: Tom Peyer. Typing: Staff. Timeo and Distribution: Bill Huxley. Assembly and Mailing: Dan DiStasio & Joe Wilson plus Jim Collette, Jon Mallov, Mark Paryzch, Jan DiStasio, Carole DiStasio, Angelo Vellake, Alex Gotwald, Elsie Cohn, Mike Parker. Staff: Debbie Burrows, Dik Cool, Sally Brulé, David Easter, Jon Mallov, Marye Roickle, David Toscano.

from Mrs N H 8301

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

August, 1971
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Syracuse, NY 13224
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OCTOBER 2

PRISON

DEMONSTRATIONS

NATIONWIDE—

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CONNECTICUT

AND

(TENTATIVELY)

ATTICA, N.Y.

OCTOBER 13

MORATORIUM

ON BUSINESS AS USUAL

CANVASSING

DURING THE DAY

training session:

10 AM

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METHODIST

CHURCH!

NOVEMBER 6

NONVIOLENT

DEMONSTRATION

AGAINST THE

WAR

IN

NEW YORK CITY.

the PEACE
COUNCIL will
arrange transport.

Dolci, Poverty and Nonviolence

By Colman McCarthy

THE WORK of Danilo Dolci, begun 18 years ago in the no-hope country of Sicily, is well known in Europe but only lately has it attracted wide attention in America. Nominated for the Nobel peace prize several times, Dolci, now 46, has succeeded in organizing the illiterate peasants of western Sicily—*gli-ultima*, the lowest—into informal communities of progress. On stony, good-for-nothing land, his followers have built houses, sewers, roads, dams and health centers. As sure proof that his work is producing change, over the years Dolci has been jailed by the government, denounced by the

The writer is a member of the editorial page staff of *The Washington Post*.

church and shot at by the rich. In common with Gandhi, Camus, Schweitzer and other complex men who simplified life by making it sacred, Dolci is unintelligible to many of the intelligent.

Thanks to the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Dolci was in town this week, speaking Tuesday night at Georgetown University. His philosophy is needed in this country because he insists that peaceful change is possible from within and from below. In the early days of the Peace Corps, when still planned by President Kennedy, a Dolci book, "To Feed the Hungry," was a prime source of inspiration.

THE EARLY years of Dolci, son of a stationmaster, were spent in northern Italy. "After I turned 16," he has written, "the need to read, to acquaint myself through the printed word with the experience and thought of men who had lived before me, became so strong that if I had not found books in my immediate surroundings . . . I would have stolen them." Dolci read so much that his family nickname was "let-me-finish-the-chapter."

His values were formed by the Bible, the Upanishads, the dialogues of Buddha, by writers from Dante to Tolstoi. Dolci refused to fight in World War II, a choice that led to prison but also to a stronger belief in non-violence. On release, he went to Nomadelfia, a community where the orphans of war were cared for. His education from books was now reinforced by direct experience. "Hoing weeds," he recalled in 1967 in *Saturday Review's* "What I Have Learned" series, "building latrines in the camps, living with orphans, former petty thieves, many of them sick, I discovered what it means to grow together; after several months of common endeavor, even abysmally stupid faces become more human and sometimes beautiful."

A few years later, with affectionate farewells, Dolci left northern Italy "for the most wretched piece of country I have ever seen"—Sicily. The indirect violence caused by poverty and ignorance was matched only by the direct violence of the Mafia, the criminal substate whose ambassadors are so well received in America.



DANILO DOLCI

Dolci settled in and became part of the misery. In time, he bought a piece of land, and with volunteers built a home for impoverished children and old people. In the style of reformers who quickly move beyond the romance of "saving people," Dolci bore down hard on reachable social objectives. Build a house, fix a road, clear a field, put up a dam; soon, you are not only tampering with physical structures but also social structures.

DOLCI'S writing, backed by years of his own sweat and frustration, constantly explores the importance of immediate objectives and the individual's self-awareness as a true source of power.

• "There can be no development unless men have an opportunity to work for it and take part according to their own needs and convictions."

• "It was essential to broaden contacts among individuals, to organize these largely isolated men and families into research and action groups increasingly aware of the need to develop resources by developing themselves."

• "To build a dam was important because the water would bring to the parched land, along with bread, the green shoots of experience, the proof that it is possible to change the face of the earth; but it was important also because the building of the dam meant a worker's union, a democratic management of the irrigation system, grape growers' and other agricultural cooperatives. In other words, it meant the organization of chaos; it

meant the beginnings of true democratic planning."

Dolci's ideas, though applied in Sicily, have a familiar sound. By coincidence, they are the basis for much of what has worked in the hundreds of community action programs across this country. Somebody woke up the poor, convinced them they were important and said that self-help was better than self-pity. This rarely led to neat and tidy social change, neither in Sicily nor here. Predictably, politicians in both places preferred it the old way when the poor were silent and colonial.

Dolci, who knows the world too well to have illusions, has often been jailed or beaten for his work. He wrote: "Those who want things to remain as they are, to preserve the present 'order,' will try to put out of the running anyone who promotes change. That is how things are; and those of us who have been thrown into prison, labeled as criminals, denounced over and over again, know it well, as do all those who are striving toward a new life anywhere in the world. It is naive to be surprised or shocked by it."

AT MANY American colleges and universities, and places where people still hope without embarrassment, Dolci's philosophy is intensely studied. In his current lecture tour the crowds have been large, and far into the night has Dolci talked privately with students. Part of his popularity comes from his passion for non-violence. With Martin Luther King and Thomas Merton dead, the Berrigans put away and Dorothy Day now worn out, Dolci's voice is one of the few that totally renounces arms and violence. "In a world weary of murders, betrayals and useless death, a more direct relationship can be established between the human conscience and the movement for change, provided this movement is as forceful as it is non-violent."

How is this done? "The powerful, the exploiters, the real outlaws can hardly maintain themselves in their positions unless they are supported and defended by those who have sold out to them. But there is as yet no clear and widespread understanding of the need not to collaborate with, and to boycott, insane initiatives."

Over and over, Dolci insists that violence is not needed for a true revolution. First, the public must be told the precise reasons why poverty is not an accidental condition. It is caused by a few who keep the world's wealth to themselves and their backers and who hire either soldiers or lawyers to ward off the people. "It is not enough to know, to document, to denounce. We must not only deflate these monsters by not feeding them and not allowing them to feed on us. We must clearly realize, we must know in every fiber of our being, that we have built these monsters and that we can destroy them."

Through his study and action centers in Sicily, Dolci has brought change to a feudal-minded and lost people. Personal awareness and personal assertion work. The houses and dams are there as proof—not happy-ending proof, perhaps, but enough to face tomorrow. Because he believes that institutions, corporations and party politicians have failed the world, Dolci has been called ingenious and a dreamer. He answers: "I'd say that he who hasn't yet understood that the discovery of truth is the strongest force of all, he's the ingenious one, he's the dreamer."

War In Indochina Continues

The contradictions of the U.S. position in Vietnam continue to heighten. U.S. troops riddle with drug, desertion, racial problems are now one of the leading forces in the anti-war movement. Because U.S. forces won't and can't fight on the ground anymore, Nixon continues the war by this mechanization plan of relying on air power. Although we were supposed to have stopped bombing North Vietnam several years ago, Nixon has continued by changing the name from bombing to "limited duration protective reaction strike". Bombing is usually carried out with the excuse that it is retaliation to Vietnamese who shot at U.S. war planes flying over their fields. But on Sept. 21, even this flimsy pretense was dropped as over 200 U.S. war planes swept deep into North Vietnam on bombing raids.

At the same time that Nixon is having troubles with his military plans and his credibility, the people of South Vietnam are becoming bolder in their opposition to the U.S. war and Thieu. Students, Buddhists, veterans, and many others have recently engaged in militant demonstrations, including the burning of U.S. military vehicles, to expose the U.S. created dictatorial regime, or have been organizing a boycott of the upcoming one-man "election". Thieu's activities have been met with ever increasing repression by Thieu's U.S. equipped and trained combat police.

The situation for Vietnamese and Americans is more critical now than ever. Nixon believes that Americans won't be upset by Asian deaths as long as U.S. deaths are kept at an "acceptable" level. The people of South Vietnam understand his racist plan. They have been burning military vehicles in the hope of arousing the U.S. public. If the Vietnamese follow Nixon's theory they will conclude that the only thing that will mobilize U.S. public opinion is to burn more U.S. soldiers, not just jeeps.

We have a responsibility to stop the killing of Vietnamese and Americans. We can begin to fulfill that responsibility by involving ourselves in the work of the Syracuse Peace Council and by supporting the activities of the Fall Offensive.

Confrontation

Two SPC members have decided to combine their interest in seeing the building fund prosper, with their interest in having their

personal health prosper. A discussion on the effects of smoking, attempts at stopping or cutting down, and the difficulties of quitting resolved itself, when Diane Cass and Charlie Brown decided to smoke one last cigarette, then shook hands on a bet: which could go the longest without smoking. The first one to light up will contribute or raise \$100.00 for the SPC building fund. Will the building fund get the cash? Or can these two stalwart SPC'ers foil the wiles of demon smoke? The newsletter will keep you posted.

And if you are getting tired of the drain on your health, vitality, credibility, and finances cigarette smoking causes.... then why not try the same tactic. Call Diane or Charlie and see if you can get paired up with another potential quitter (or building fund contributor).

Postscript: The bet was made on Thurs. evening 9/16. Diane smoked 5 cigarettes Friday afternoon. Charlie is looking for a new betting partner. Call him at 478-5681.

DAP

The September 14 meeting of the Peace Council Steering Committee approved a request from the Syracuse Direct Action Project that they be made a regular committee of the Peace Council.

The Direct Action Project will be intensifying its activities in the coming months. Tony Avirgan will be joining the Project as a full time organizer and will be working out of the Peace Council office. The Project is intended to be a community of activities with a commitment to social change through nonviolent direct action. Projects will be decided on at regularly scheduled meetings of the Project. The first of these will be held Monday, Oct. 4th, 8:00 p.m., at the Peace Council. Some activities for the project that have been proposed so far are weekly dinners, when people will come and hear from various groups in the city; a campaign directed at Army recruiting; a renewed draft resistance campaign; work on the POW issue and the issue of repression in South Vietnam; and tying Syracuse into national Direct Action Projects such as the Daily Death Toll project. The last item (DDT) is a proposal to have a number of people equivalent to those still dying each day in Indochina (about 300) come to Washington to talk to officials and end up the day lying down in front of the White House to remind Nixon and the nation that the war and the deaths still go on.

(con't pg 4)

These projects plus other ideas will be discussed at the October 4th meeting. All interested people are urged to attend.

The Project is also looking for people to make a weekly or monthly pledge towards Tony's salary since this will come entirely from Project supporters.

For more information call the office
446-5656

THE PEACE MOVEMENT BECOMES VIABLE AGAIN

Pat Samuel, co-director of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice will speak at a SPC organized meeting Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 pm. at the Church Center. Representatives from all movement groups in the area plus interested individuals are being invited. Pat will speak on the fall anti-war calendar of activities. An outline of activities follows:

OCTOBER 2 Demonstrations at 15 prisons around the country to call for support of Attica prisoners' demands and an end to repressive prisons. There will be demonstration at Danbury, Conn., and probably one at Attica. SPC will have information as it becomes available.

OCTOBER 13 A nationwide Moratorium on Business As Usual. A call has been sent out by PCPJ and NPAC for student strikes and persons leaving jobs to work for peace on that day. SPC is planning door to door canvassing on that day to locate new members for SPC neighborhood groups and to drive home the fact that the war is not ending-- we do not have a "generation of peace"-- people must work harder than ever against war. Canvassers are meeting at 10:00 am. at University Methodist Church, E. Genesee and University for training and assignments. The call for you to leave work on that day is a serious one. What have you been doing to end the war? Will you take one day off now? Call the SPC office so that a count of canvassers can be made. Posters, buttons, and stickers on the Moratorium are available in the office now for distribution.

LATE OCTOBER The Daily Death Toll project in Washington. 300 people each day will lie down in front of the White House as if dead in an act of civil disobedience to dramatize the number of persons still being killed each day in Indochina.

NOVEMBER 6 Mass marches and rallies in 15 American cities. SPC will charter buses and

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than
to NYC. It is immediate and a lie
members felt.

SPC TESTIFIES AT DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM HEARING

Jane Whitney testified on behalf of SPC at the State Democratic Platform hearing held in Syracuse September 17. Jane's testimony about the need for complete and immediate withdrawal from Indochina, as well as an end to American involvement in hidden wars drew interested and thoughtful questions from the panel.

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SPC. LITERATURE LIST 1971 (cont.)

INDOCCHINA (cont.)

Pamphlets

AGREEMENT ON THE CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES IN VIETNAM \$.20

Reprints from the Geneva Conventions of 1954.

THE DESTRUCTION OF INDCCHINA \$.25

by the Stanford Biology Study Group. A careful documentation of environmental destruction. 1970, 8 pgs.

ABC'S ABOUT VIETNAM

34 facts you need to know.

SOME STRAIGHT ANSWERS TO SOME TOUGH QUESTIONS ABOUT VIETNAM

Seven of the commonly asked questions about the war.

INDOCCHINA: THE SECOND DECADE

A special supplement to The Guardian, 1971.

VIETNAM: WHY AMERICANS ARE PROTESTING

A short history of the war, with comments.

SONG MY: WAR CRIMES AND INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY

A legal memorandum by Richard Falk.

NGO CONG DUC: THE NEW POLICIES THAT NIXON IGNORES

The statement against the Saigon government by an elected official of the province of Vinh Binh. Reprinted from the New York Review of Books.

INDOCCHINA WAR INFORMATION PACKET \$1.00

Ten items of information and opinion. By the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars.

AFTER PINKVILLE \$.20

By Noam Chomsky. An essay about America's strategy in Vietnam.

NONVIOLENCE

Books

SPECTATOR PAPERS \$2.50

By Norman Whitney. The letters and writings of a pacifist. 1971, 277 pgs.

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE: THEORY AND PRACTICE \$1.95

Edited by Hugo Adam Bedau. A group of essays on civil disobedience, including Thoreau's classic. 1969, 268 pgs.

EXPLORING NONVIOLENT ALTERNATIVES \$2.25

By Gene Sharp. A source book of basic information on the concept and technique of nonviolent action and civilian defense without armaments. 1970, 131 pgs.

STRATEGY FOR NONVIOLENT REVOLUTION \$.20

By George Lakey. A concise, concrete booklet. 1969, 7 pgs.

NONVIOLENCE (cont.)

REVOLUTIONARY NONVIOLENCE \$2.50

By Dave Dellinger. Writings from 1943-1969 by a member of the Chicago 7(8), a radical socialist-pacifist. 1971, 490 pgs.

GANDHI'S TRUTH \$2.95

by Erik H. Erikson. A psychoanalyst's search for the truth of Gandhi. 1969, 476 pgs.

CONQUEST OF VIOLENCE \$1.95

D.A. BY Joan Bondurant. A penetrating analysis of techniques of nonviolent action. 1958, 271.

D.A. THE POWER OF NONVIOLENCE \$1.95

By Richard Gregg. A perceptive study of nonviolent resistance. 1966, 182 pgs.

D.A.

Pamphlets

D.A. HOW TO PRACTICE NONVIOLENCE free

A little booklet which gives four basic ground rules and five strategic steps to practicing nonviolence.

D.A. NATIONAL DEFENSE WITHOUT ARMAMENTS \$.25

D.A. By Gene Sharp. A strong argument for the use of nonviolent resistance as a means of national defense. 1970, 10 pgs.

OTHER COUNTRIES

Books

SEARCH FOR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST \$.75

By the American Friends Service Committee. Balanced, with practical solutions offered. 1970, 75 pgs.

CUBA 10 YEARS AFTER \$.75

By the American Friends Service Committee. A report by Quakers on present day Cuba. 1970, 64 pgs.

NO CLOAK NO DAGGER \$.50

By John Milner. Recent Quaker experiences in East-West encounters. 1965, 56 pgs.

A NEW CHINA POLICY \$.50

By the American Friends Service Committee. Some hopeful ideas on the China-U.S. relationship. 1965, 66 pgs.

CONTAINMENT AND CHANGE \$1.45

By Oglesby & Shaul. A view of revolution in the Third World and how the U.S. is involved in it. 1967, 248 pgs.

Pamphlets

CUBA, THE UNITED STATES, AND LATIN AMERICA \$.25

By Norman Balabanian. A study of the Cuban revolution.

on essential non-political services for the community which either establish an ongoing information or attempt to create changes in existing situations. The aim is to provide for human needs in a loving and non competitive manner.

DRAFT AND WAR
COUNSELING

AFSC
Draft Counseling Info.
821 Euclid Ave.
475-9469
LeMoyne Peace Council
446-2882 x247
S.U. Draft Center
476-5541 x4306
War Tax Counseling
446-5825

HEALTH

Neighborhood Health Center
819 S. Salina (for residents
of area bounded by Adams, Geddes,
Brighton, Rte 81) 476-7921
Planned Parenthood
b.c. info. abortions
475-3193
Public Health Service
300 S. Geddes 476-0087
Suicide Prevention Center
475-1333
"1012"
476-3784
drug hassles, crash, rap
"1012" Free Clinic
805 Madison St. 476-0094
Tues. & Wed. 7-10 pm Adult
Medicine
Thurs. 7:30-9:30 Pediatrics
(to age 12)
Medical people available for
examination, answering questions
regarding health problems, child
development and behavior.
Argosy House
live in drug treatment center
422-3443
Onondaga Council on Alcoholism
471-1359

ECOLOGY

Syracuse Area Citizens
For Environmental Quality
422-4667
Environment Action Group
475-2639

MAN/BUILD
technical and design
advice
475-5767 446-5656

COMMUNITY

Unity Kitchen
free meals, companionship
E. Adam St. 471-7513
Afro-American Culture
Center 104 Walnut Pl.
476-5541 x4302
Spanish Action League
174 Seymour 465-5266
P.E.A.C.E. Inc. (day care
youth & neighborhood centers)
117 Gifford 475-0176
Consumer Co-op
117 Gifford 475-0176
People's Food Store
751 N. Salina 422-0385
Savoy Coffee House
742 S. Beech St.
4 Seasons Health Shack
113 E. Genesee St.
Nature's Pantry
122 Trinity Pl.
Dragon's Emporium
(hand made craft)
742 S. Beech St.

ORGANIZATIONS

Black Student Union
476-5541 x38 04
National Organization
For Women 685-3745
Families for Interracial
Adoption 445-0506
Citizens Housing Council
476-6831

PEACE COUNCIL OFFICE HOURS

Mon-Fri 9:00am - 5:30pm
7:00pm - 9:30pm
Sat. 10:00am - 2:00pm

LEGAL

A.C.L.U.
471-2821
Welfare Rights
(Welfare Hassles)
422-0385
O.N.L.S.
East-827 E. Genesee
475-3127
West-227 Gifford
476-7491
South-111 Furman
476-4061
Emergency 475-3127

EDUCATION

Free Schools
4-9yrs 472-6497
9-13yrs 475-6763
13-on 475-3406, 446-2354
Alternative High School
16yrs-and up 458-4249
or 637-6364 evenings
College Cooperative
Center 473-4613
135 Gifford St.

NEWS SERVICE

Syracuse Gazette
Box 65 Univ. Sta.
Syracuse, 13210

ORGANIZATIONS

Onondaga Action For
Clean Air Committee
422-6142
United Farm Workers Organ
izing Committee 479-9693
Peace & Freedom Party
478-0446
Exploratory Studies in
Nonviolence 476-5541 x4110
Scientists & Engineers
for a Livable World
446-5989
Contact - 24 hrs. service
help people help themselves
445-1500

NEIGHBORHOODS PROJECT REPORT

On September 21 a meeting was held at the Peace Council office of the convenors of the various neighborhood groups of the Peace Council. Convenors of the Fayetteville, Jamesville-Dewitt, North Syracuse, Camillus, and Westcott groups were present to share experiences and attempt to solve mutual problems. It was evident at the meeting that the convenors have spent a great deal of time in the development of these SPC neighborhood groups.

Upcoming activities of some of the groups are:

The Westcott group is canvassing door-to-door at the homes of SPC members to ask them to participate in a vigil in the Westcott shopping area on the October 13 Moratorium day, to come to the annual SPC Birthday Dinner, to participate in the ongoing Westcott group activities and to find out whether or not SPC members are paying the telephone tax.

The Fayetteville group is having an important meeting October 4 at 8:00 pm. to be held in the home of Dorothy Van Der Ven, 408 Cleveland Blvd., to plan door-to-door canvassing on October 13 as a Moratorium activity. The F-M group is also having a film showing at Trinity Episcopal Church 7:30 October 28.

The Jamesville-Dewitt neighborhood group is having a film showing and planning meeting October 12, 8pm. at the home of Shirley De Hority, 6316 Meridon Rd.

There is an initial formation meeting of a Liverpool group to be held in the home of Liz Creech, 1-3 Cedar Circle, Liverpool, at 7:30 pm. Wednesday, October 29. A film will be shown.

relocation of Central high school, Student's Rights, and comments on several schools.

The H.S. Alliance is planning a variety of projects, including the monthly publication of GUNNING. It has been holding its own financially, and hopefully will continue to do so for the most part.

GUNNING is an important link between students in the city and county schools. Any student who wishes to submit articles can do so by sending them to this address: High School Student Alliance, 3049 E. Genesee St. Syracuse, N.Y. 13224. If you wish to become active in your school, our phone is 446-5656. We can probably give you the name of a student in your school to contact. We are alive and growing. Join us.

"BEAT YOUR SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES..."

The Syracuse Peace Council is having its first annual pre-holiday "Plowshare" craft-fair and sale. "Plowshare" will be held on Saturday, December 4, from 11 am--7pm at Plymouth Cong. Church, 232 E. Onondaga. Admission will be free.

We are interested in contacting as many local crafts people as possible to participate in this really fun day. Charge to crafts people will be \$2.00 or 20% commission on sales. This money will be donated to the Syracuse Peace Council.

Anyone interested in participating in "Plowshare" or if you know any people who may be interested, please call...

Mary Flad 472-0916

Diane Cass 478-5681

This is a great time to pick up good hand made items for holiday gifts...

THE HIGH SCHOOL PAPERS

articles and booklets on education, students' rights, women in school, sex education, underground newspapers, and lots of other things high school students need to know but won't be told in school.

Published by AFSC and distributed by the High School Student Alliance.

Twenty items for a 35¢ donation. Limited quantity. Call the High School Alliance

GUNNING

The second issue of GUNNING is presently being distributed in many area schools by the High School Student Alliance. This issue includes articles on Angela Davis, the

AUGUST FINANCIAL REPORT

45 people contributed	821.16
literature sales	<u>133.54</u>
total receipts	954.70

expenses	606.02
payroll	<u>457.93</u>

back salaries not pd. in August	<u>570.18</u>
	1634.13

deficit (August) 679.43

GARAGE SALES Garage sales held at Phyllis Denno's & Sarah Edwards' have raised about \$500.00. This is an easy and fun way to raise money. It provides people with cheap items & keeps old, usable stuff in circulation. If you'd like to hold one call Phyllis Denno at 479-8478. 9/71 page 7

SHORTS

Recycling: Metal & glass can be taken to all the Syracuse area soft drink bottlers, Canada Dry, Pepsi, Coke, weekdays only from 9-4.

Paper can be dropped in Rescue Mission boxes or taken to J-D High School Anti-pollution Comm. (more info call Nicki at 446-1092.

Basketball: Anyone interested in forming a SPC basketball team to play in a winter city league, please contact Dik Cool at the office.

Draft has been extended. Anti-draft work must begin again. Resistance, counseling, conscription = militarism educational campaigns, congressional pressure must all begin again. Muskie, McGovern, Kennedy were all absent on the all important tabling vote.

Indochina Chronicle, produced by Indochina Resource Center, carries good, current info that regular media doesn't or won't print. To subscribe send contribution to Indochina Resource Center, 201 Massachusetts Ave. N.E., Washington.

ADS PLEASE

The Housing Fund Committee is considering, as a way of raising money, a special memorial newspaper. It would contain such things as: political boundaries and divisions, Onondaga Co. office holders as well as relevant state and national, services directory, listing of cultural and recreational activities and more. The paper will be sent to at least 5,000 families with additional store distribution. We are asking for business or complimentary ads particularly from SPC members who have a business or skill. Call Pat Vitacolonna at 446-7523 or 463-9204.

The Editor
The Post Standard
Clinton Square
Syracuse, N.Y. 13202

To the Editor:

The Steering Committee of the Syracuse Peace Council noted that a letter was published in your newspaper on September 11, 1971, that attacked our organization in an invidious manner. I will not dignify the statements made in that letter by repeating them, but rather merely point out that the Syra-

cuse Peace Council is dedicated to achieving a world of peace without war, and to the understanding of what nonviolence is and how to be actively nonviolent in concrete situations. I am sure that if such a goal is to be reached, then radical changes will have to occur in the government of the United States and most other countries. To this extent we may be radical.

The means we use to try to achieve the goal of "Peace without War" include dissemination of information, counselling, education, action projects, film showings, and public demonstrations. If one views the type of information we distribute on these matters as "distorted propaganda", then I wonder if the person who views it that way may have a mind so dulled by his own fears and prejudices that education appears to him as "distorted propaganda". Finally, it is the loyal American who recognizes and speaks out on the problems of this country. To either try to ignore them, or to attempt to silence the concerned American, is to do a disservice to this country and all humankind. People who wish to find out more about our activities are welcome to contact us at 3049 E. Genesee St., or call our office number, 446-5656. Peace.

John D. Brule'
Secretary, Steering Comm.
Syracuse Peace Council

The above letter has not appeared in the Post-Standard as of Friday, 9/24 even though it is in response to a direct attack on SPC. The letter in question was written by our erstwhile "friend" Milford Cheney and was given main headline treatment on the P-S letter section.

The main criteria for tax-exempt status is non-profit, educational and without a substantial amount of activities directed at specific legislation or lobbying. Much less SPC work is directed at influencing specific legislation than most tax exempt organizations. Letters to: E.J. Nunez, Chief of Exempt Organizations, * I.R.S., Washington, D.C. 20224

The PEACE NEWSLETTER is a monthly publication of the Syracuse Peace Council. Cover: Tom Peyser. Typing: Susan Ashley, Staff. Mimeo & distribution: Bill Huxley, Assembly and Mailing: Dan DiStasio & Joe Wilson plus Jim Collette, Mark Parzych, Jon Mallov, Jean DiStasio, Carole DiStasio, Angelo Vellacke, Alex Gotwald, Elsie Cohn, Mike Parker. Staff: Debbie Burrows, Sally Brule', Dik Cool, David Easter.

'Unity'

ATTICA-LOCAL IMPLICATIONS

In protest of the Attica massacre and as an expression of solidarity with the prisoners, the People's Information Service called a demonstration Tuesday, September 14. (P.I.S. has closed its storefront at 120 Dell St.) Even with such short notice, 50-100 people marched in a steady drizzle from the S.U. quad downtown to the State Office Building. Sol Ice, former head of Black Youth United of Syracuse, Teri Dickerson, candidate for Syracuse School Board, and Hunter John, Liberal Party Candidate for County Legislator, 22nd District, spoke.

Several times during the speeches water was thrown down onto the people by the "public servants" in the State Office Building. According to inside reports, such actions were probably caused by the considerable hysteria, centered around the fear of "racial reprisals" that existed in the building. There were rumors about black kids from Central intending to rampage through the building. Waste baskets had been removed from many offices on the lower floors to prevent bombs being placed in them. People threw their papers on the floor. The building is being locked an hour earlier in the evening.

All of these things seem to indicate that the widening separation of government and its services from the people it is intended to serve continues. The Federal Building in Syracuse has spent thousands of taxpayer dollars attempting to create greater security. Real security will come about only when government is truly representative and when it honestly attempts to meet the needs of all people.

It's difficult to say how pervasive such racist actions were. A small number of people, at least being up front about their racism, could have fueled the rumors and created the tension. There were some instances of state employees wanting to go down and listen to the speeches; supervisors prevented them.

By TOM WALKER

Late Sunday afternoon, at the last meeting between inmates in rebellion at Attica Correctional Facility and a special observers' committee, a black prisoner seized the microphone.

"To oppress people all over the world," he shouted. "We got the solution. The solution is unity!"

With 30 of the rebels dead in Monday's bloody recapture of the prison, that statement may seem bombastic or pathetic. But for those of the observers' committee who had a chance to see the unusual society of the Attica prison yard during four brief days of visits, there is no doubt that the prisoners did achieve remarkable unity. Even if it proved no solution to their problems.

The black inmates' imprisonment also suggests several other aspects of that strange society — its strikingly effective organization, its fierce political radicalism, its submergence of racial animosity in class solidarity.

Not much was known to the observers of the leaders of the uprising. One clearly was Richard Clarke — "Brother Richard" — a Black Muslim with an impassive face and an air of command. Another was ball-

shouldered Herbert Widen, with a long scar on his face, who said he had "72 counts" against him as a result of participation in an earlier uprising at the Tombs in New York City.

Still a third leader was a tall, lean man with a hoarse voice who had the knack of making a crowd listen without haranguing it. He was known to the observers' group only as "Champ," and was reputed to be one of the prisoners' "jail-house lawyers."

Time and again, one or another of these leaders evoked convincing evidence of prisoners' unity. After telling them of an offer by Commissioner of Correction Russell G. Oswald to negotiate a settlement on "neutral ground" if their hostages were released first, Clarke demanded to know what he should reply.

"No?" the men shouted.
"I can't hear you," Clarke said, cupping his hand around his ear.

"Hell, no!" the prisoners shouted back at him.

"Is this from everybody?"
"Yes!"
"Anybody disagree?"
"No!"

The last answer came in a shattering roar. It was only one of many times that the observers saw the rebels acting almost as if from mass instinct.

PRISON MATERIALS AVAILABLE FROM SPC

Soledad Brother: The Prison Letters of George Jackson, \$1.50

The Problem of Prisons, Daniel Greenberg

We will also have a new book on prisons published by the American Friends Service Committee soon.

CALENDAR—OCTOBER, 1971

Th 9/28 M. ... Liaison Committee meeting, 7:30pm, SPC.

Th 9/30 VVAW general meeting, Noble Room, Hendrick's Chapel, S.U. campus.

Th 9/30 War Tax Resistance meeting, 7:30pm, SPC. All welcome.

Th 9/30 Town meeting "Prisons After Attica" sponsored by Citizens Prison Group, 8pm, possible speakers: Hassan Sharrief El-Shabazz (Auburn 6), John Walker, Tom Soto (Attica observer), William Kuntsler. Place to be determined-- call 446-5656.

Th 9/30 Area between University Ave. & Erie Blvd, and RT. 81 & Westcott St. will have elections for Univ. Hill Project Area Comm. (Urban Renewal Citizen's Advisory Board). Any resident 16 or older may vote or run for office. More info 478-0446, 473-2720. Election at E. Genesee Presb. Church, Other dates are Oct. 5 & 7 place uncertain. 7:30 pm. all dates.

Sa 10/2 Prison demonstrations across the country. Danbury, Conn. definite. Attica, possibility.

Mo 4 F-M neighborhood group meeting, very important. Home of Dorothy Van Der Ven, 408 Cleveland Blvd., 8:00pm.

Mo 4 Direct Action Project meeting, 8:00 pm, SPC. All interested people welcome.

We 6 Middle East Committee meeting, 8:00 pm. Home of Ona Bregman, 108 Andrews Rd., Dewitt.

Th 7 Transmittent Study and Action Grp. meeting, 8:00 pm, SPC. All interested people urged to attend.

Th 7 Agnew coming to Buffalo. Call office for more details.

Fr, Sa, Middle East Conference, Colgate Univ. Su, 9, Hamilton, N.Y. Among speakers: 10, 11 Charles Yost, Joseph Cisco. Call 476-6825 for more info.

Fr, Sa, Film dramatization of Chicago Conspiracy Trial. 2½ hrs., taken entirely from court record. First N.Y. showing, sponsored by ACLU. 6&9 pm, 3800 E. Genesee St. Tickets: S.U. Book Center (Marshall St.), and LL103 State Tower Bldg. (ACLU office).

Tu 12 J-D neighborhood group meeting, home of Shirley & George De Hority. Film showing & planning meeting. 8:00pm.

We 13 National Moratorium on Business as Usual. Local canvassing. Call SPC for more info.

We 13 SPC Annual Birthday Dinner. Speaker is Danilo Dolci. See elsewhere in PNL for details.

Th 28 F-M group film showing. Trinity Episcopal Church, 7:30 pm. Films: Winter Soldier, Mrs. Smith.

Fr 29 Liverpool Nhd. Group meeting. Home of Liz Creech, L-3 Cedar Circle, Liverpool. 7:30 pm. Film will be shown. All interested people urged to attend.

Sa 30 Mailing party for newsletter. 12 noon. Free pizza. All invited. SPC.

Sa 11/6 Massive regional nonviolent demonstrations. NYC is closest to Syracuse. 478-1743 for more info.

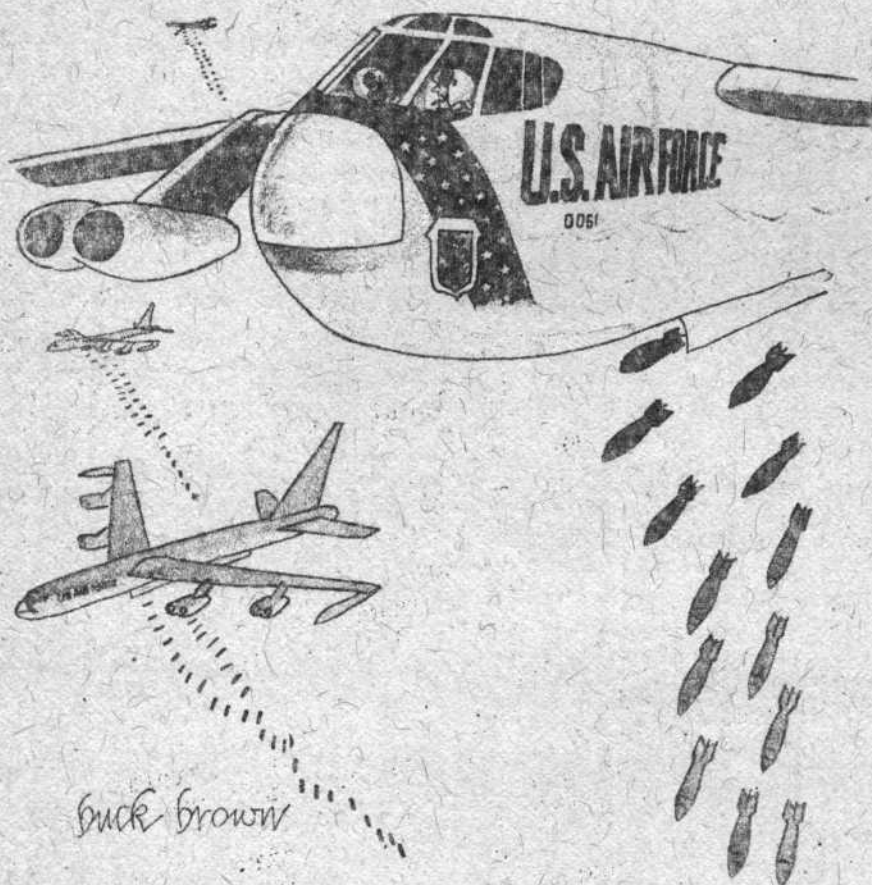
ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

September, 1971
 SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL
 3049 E. Genesee St.
 Syracuse, N.Y. 13224
 (315) 476-5656

Non-profit Org.
 U.S. Postage
 PAID
 Permit # 2380
 Syracuse, N.Y.



DAILY DEATH TOLL PROJECT



"Hell, do as I do, kid, pretend there's no one down there."

Every week two to three thousand Vietnamese are killed--and an unknown number in Laos and Cambodia. Most of these are killed by massive US bomber strikes. Many more thousands survive with severe injuries and must confront life with parts of their bodies blown away.

To dramatize to the people of America the continuing level of violence--the fact that the war is not over and not winding down (only US casualties are dropping) War Resisters League, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Clergy and Laymen Concerned, and the Syracuse Peace Council are launching the Daily Death Toll Project, from November 8 through Thanksgiving, Nov 25.

Every week day 300 persons will come to the White House gates, presenting themselves as symbolic of those who that day were killed in Vietnam. Because of a Nixon-initiated local ordinance forbidding more than a 100 people from gathering in front of the White House, participants will probably be arrested. (This ordinance is of questionable constitutionality and their cases will be used to challenge it.)

In itself, 300 arrests are not many: but repeated, day after day, this witness can have the force of a major political statement.

We know that the average monthly tonnage of bombs dropped now is greater than under Johnson. We know the Pentagon has announced a new special 5 year program for military action in Cambodia, that bombing against the North has been resumed--we know these things but we must make them dramatically visible. With our bodies as our only weapons, we will demonstrate our compassion for those who suffer in Vietnam and our willingness to take on a small part of that suffering by accepting arrest. (cont. pg 2)

**** OUR DAY IS THUR NOV 18 ****

This PNL

You haven't missed an issue of the PNL, we skipped a month in dating so that the month will coincide with the period it is being circulated. This is the largest issue in the history of the PNL. There are 2 special pages and a ton of important news that have caused the increase in size.

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------------------------|
| page 3 & 4 (pink) | Plowshare & November 6 demo in NYC |
| 5 | Middle East Forum |
| 6 | Oct. 13 round-up |
| 7 | telephone tax news from IRS |
| 8 | Nixon eviction report |
| 10 | Onondagas vs. NYs |
| 11 & 12 | SPC holiday cards, calendar |

DAILY DEATH TOLL PROJECT - (cont'd from P. 1)

Various cities around the country have taken responsibility for one or two days of the project. THURSDAY, NOV. 18 is the day for which the Syracuse area is responsible.

THE TONE OF THE DEMONSTRATION

There are some who might write off this demonstration because it is not sufficiently aggressive, because it asserts exclusively the more Gandhian approach of nonviolent civil disobedience. Which method is more effective can be debated, but at the very least we believe that either method can both fail or be of great value. What is significant here is that so many of those taking part will be adults in addition to students. We undertake this Project in the belief that our ultimate hope rests in reaching the general public with nonviolence. We believe that, with the numbers involved, we will be making a political statement that can help shake Congress into action. Everyone -- young or old, pacifist or nonpacifist -- is welcome to join the Project as long as he/she agrees to the tone with which the event is planned.

ARRESTS AND PENALTIES

It is impossible to predict police behavior -- perhaps arrests will not be made. But persons going to Washington must expect arrest and be prepared for it. The charge will probably be "demonstrating without a permit." Conviction is punishable by 30 days to six months in jail, but lawyers advise that this is highly unlikely. More probably, those arrested will be released on "collateral" of \$10 or \$25 which is forfeited if they do not return for trial. Participants who remain in jail, by refusing bail, will probably be tried the following day.

JAIL - NO BAIL?

Many people cannot risk a long interment because of other responsibilities. But the Project will gain momentum if people do refuse bail and each day join the hundreds already in jail. Anyone who must get out the same day as arrested should bring \$25.

WHAT IS THE SCHEDULE?

The Syracuse group will leave for Washington on Wednesday night, Nov. 17, probably in chartered buses. Overnight housing is being arranged in the D. C. area. Thursday morning there will be a training session and a chance to visit Congressmen to explain the action and urge them to Set The Date for total withdrawal of troops and equipment. At 1 PM the delegation will assemble and proceed to

the White House. We need YOU to make this project a success. If you can help or if you need more information contact the DIRECT ACTION PROJECT (Tony or Dik) of the Peace Council (446-5656).

MILITARISM AT THE STATE FAIR

At the October meeting of the SPC Steering committee Pat Hoffman made a report on this year's SPC booth at the State Fair. The committee which worked on the booth was uncertain whether or not SPC should sponsor a similar booth next year. While in addition to distributing literature about 100 persons were found who wanted to join SPC, 60 of these were from outside the metropolitan area. The committee suggested that literature tables downtown might recruit more people. The location of the booth was not a good one and the management of the Fair seems less cooperative than in the past.

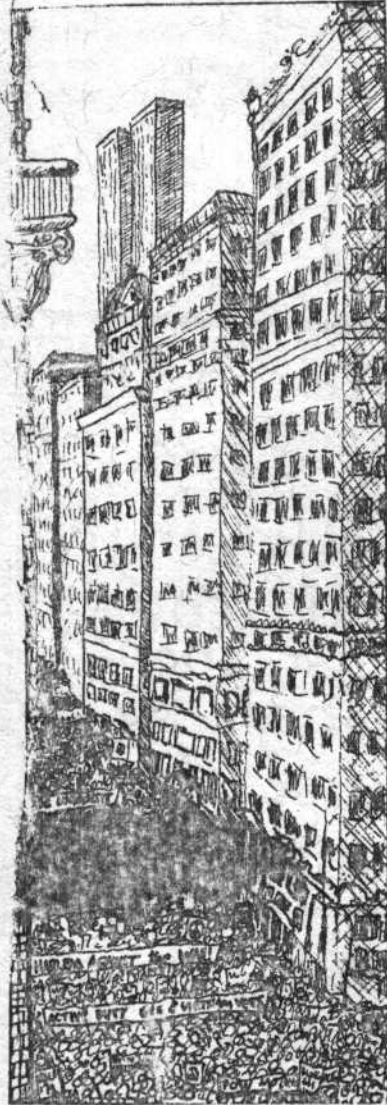
However, during the ensuing discussion it was pointed out that militarism dominates the Fair. The various military branches have the largest and most prominent display areas at the Fair. It was felt that the Peace Council should not let this go unchallenged. The suggestion was made that it might be fruitful to gather together a coalition of local and national peace groups as well as the major church bodies and demand "equal space". Explorations are now under way to see if this might indeed be possible.

If you have ideas on how to respond to the militarism at the Fair or if you would be willing to work with a group to come up with an effective SPC presence at the Fair, call Pat Hoffman 469-2593.

DRAFT RECORDS DESTROYED

The first fruit of the unpopular draft extension has already been realized as draft files were destroyed October 27 in Batavia, Geneseo and Niagara Falls, all in western New York State. These actions which received almost no news coverage were carried out by the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives. Seven months ago J. Edgar Hoover announced that the East Coast Conspiracy had been crushed.

MARCH AGAINST THE WAR



- SATURDAY -

NOV. 6



IN NEW YORK CITY

BUSES FROM S.U. -

*\$10 ROUNDTRIP
LEAVE WALNUT PARK
5AM
RETURN - 10 PM*

TICKETS: SYRACUSE BOOK CENTER (MARSHALL ST.)
SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL (446-5656)
DRAGON'S EMPORIUM (50. BEECH ST.)

CARPOOL: 469-2593

GEN'L. INFO FOR BUSES: 469-2593

ASSEMBLE—10:00a.m.—Sixth Avenue
between 36th and 42nd Streets.

MARCH—uptown to Central Park.

RALLY—1:00p.m.—Sheep Meadow, Central Park.



TURN AMERICA AROUND

END WAR, OPPRESSION AND EXPLOITATION

SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL

"PEACE WITHOUT WAR"

3049 EAST GENESEE STREET SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13224

1 315 446-5656

PLOWSHARE * CRAFTS FAIR

-
- local craftspeople demonstrating and selling their wares
-

Saturday

december 4, 1971
11 a.m. - 7 p.m. at
plymouth congregational church
232 East Onondaga
Sponsored by the
Syracuse Peace Council

▲ pottery ▲ weaving ▲
leatherwork ▲ candles
▲ jewelry ▲ macramé ▲
crewelwork ▲ woodwork

* what you
beat your
swords into

CRAFTSPEOPLE
call 472-0916 or
478-5681 (for Mary
or Diane) to register
Display table: \$2 ;
20% commission on
goods sold.

HOLIDAY CARDS - CALENDAR

The Syracuse Peace Council is a community-based anti-war organization. Non-sectarian and tax-exempt, SPC has broad program of peace education and action. All money from the sale of these items will go towards Peace Council programs. None of these cards have inside greetings, which makes them usable as year-round note cards also. SPC offices are at 3049 E. Genesee 13224.



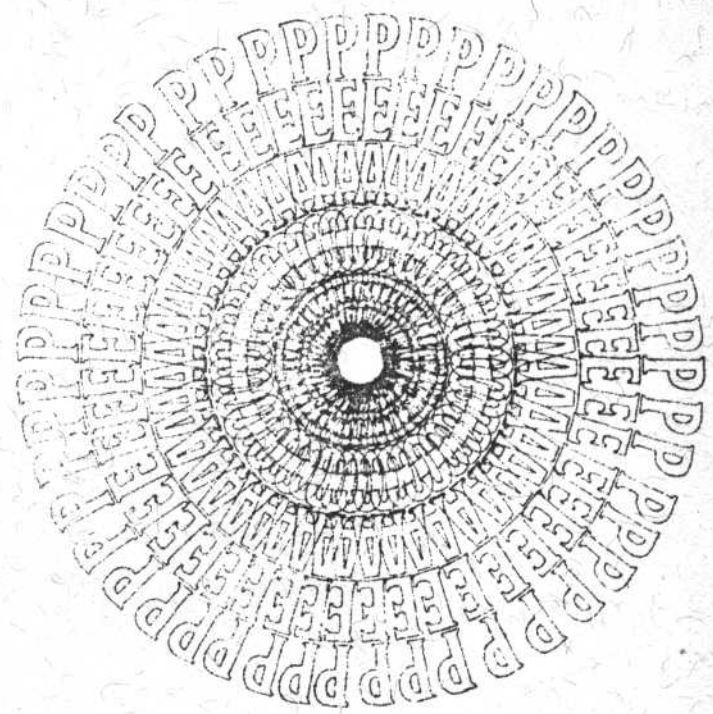
"Women To End War", etching by Joan Rothenberg, 4" x 5 1/2", black ink on white vellum. 12 for \$2.50.



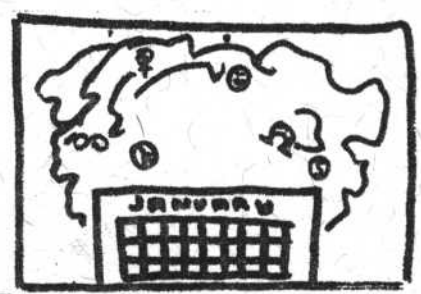
2. Design by Joan Rothenberg, 4" x 5 1/2", black ink on yellow vellum. 12 for \$2.50.



3. Design by Joan Rothenberg, 4" x 5 1/2", black ink on blue vellum. 12 for \$2.50.



4. Design by Mark Morris, peace mandella, red lettering on white circle surrounded by gold, 5" x 7". 12 for \$3.00.



SPC 1972 CALENDAR

A 17"x22" COLLAGE
PRINTED ON HEAVY STOCK
CONTAINS HUNDREDS OF
USEFUL DATES, REMINDERS
& EXCUSES TO CELEBRATE

4 or more \$3.00 \$2.25 each



5. "Winter", engraving by Joan Rothenberg, black ink on white vellum, 5½" x 8½", 12 for \$3.00.



6. Design by Mark Morris, green tree with slogans such as "end the draft and war" written in black on the tree; embossed stock, 5" x 7", 12 for \$3.00.

CARDS MAY BE PURCHASED AT THE FOLLOWING HOMES:

<u>North</u>	<u>South</u>	<u>West</u>	<u>East</u>
Liz Creech 652-5021 I-3 Cedar Circle Glenview Town Hs. Liverpool, N.Y.	Judy Bjorkman 492-9042 5063 Bradbury Dr. Syracuse, N.Y.	Ruth McDonnell 314 Bronson Rd. Westvale, N.Y. (after 5pm) 468-1971	Susan Ashley 446-2429 108 Dewitt Rd. Syracuse, N.Y.

MAIL ORDER BLANK

CARDS MAY BE ORDERED BY MAIL FROM: SUSAN ASHLEY, 108 DEWITT RD., SYRACUSE, NY 13214

Please Print

Please order by card No.

NAME _____	Calendar \$ _____
ADDRESS _____	dz No _____ \$ _____
CITY _____ STATE _____	dz No _____ \$ _____
ZIP _____	dz No _____ \$ _____
Totals: _____	dz _____ \$ _____ *

*PLEASE ADD 20¢ TO COVER POSTAGE. CHECKS ARE PAYABLE TO SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL. SORRY, NO IMPRINTING ON CARDS.

The Middle East Forum

Abandoning all hope of presenting a united front, the Middle East discussion group of the Peace Council hereby launches the MIDDLE EAST FORUM, which we hope will be a regular feature of the PNL. Unable to agree on substantive issues regarding the Middle East situation, we have agreed to try to present the variety of viewpoints in our group.

As well as presenting provocative ideas and facts on our own, we would like to respond to your questions. Please feel free to ask questions or even just comment on our column (via the Peace Council office); there is no such thing as a naive question on this issue, so don't hesitate to ask what's on your mind.

As a way of getting our toes in the water, the first FORUM entries will consist of excerpts from others' presentations.

Eugene McCarthy, May '71, at meeting of Professors for Peace in the Middle East, Cambridge, Mass. (excerpted)

It is my opinion that American support for Israel's right to secure and agreed borders is more likely to insure a stable peace than either revokable and insubstantial international guarantees or the formalized intrusion of the Great Powers.

There is no comparison between the SE Asian and the Middle Eastern situations; our commitment to Israel has clear legal, moral and historical bases. Haste and impatience are obstacles to settlement. The solution must, in the end, be one arrived at and agreed to by the parties themselves. Israel should not be expected to return her citizens to the state of insecurity and constant danger in which they have lived for 18 years.

The refugee question will have to be arranged between the parties in an atmosphere of good faith. It should be remembered, however, that between Israel and the Arabs within its own borders and the occupied territories, there have been considerable understandings and common steps forward which have served the purposes both of social progress and of peace.

Dr. Willard G. Oxtoby, professor at University of Toronto, from "The Middle East: From Poem to Accommodation" (excerpted)

At the heart of the Middle East matter is the Palestinian Arab, whose sense of betrayal at the hands of the West has deepened with each passing year. The victim of displacement by the Israelis, he finds himself cast in the role of culprit, blamed for claiming a right to his home. With the eventual hope of redress still dangled before him by the pronouncements of the world community, he will not settle elsewhere or for less. As his despair increases, his passivity gives way to violence which embarrasses the Arab governments and all but the most militant of his friends abroad. Neither passivity nor violence has succeeded in ending his 23-year exile.

Central to a pro-Arab position is the recognition that the Palestinian's plight is human suffering, every bit as human as Jewish suffering, and that it calls for compassion every bit as genuine. True peace in the Middle East will require Israel and its supporters to admit to a share of responsibility for what has happened to the Palestinians, in place of the bald assertion that the Arabs brought it all on themselves. The Palestinians need to be acknowledged; all else is subsidiary, and a great deal is negotiable.

We, the students from senior and junior high schools in Syracuse and Onondaga County, have organized to improve the quality of our education.

Some of our recent projects include:

- (1) Efforts to obtain quality draft education and counseling in the high schools.
- (2) Organization of anti-war moratorium activities with high school students.
- (3) Filing grievances against the discontinuance of driver education in high schools.
- (4) Distribution of The High School Papers an educational packet of material related to high school students.
- (5) Distribution of Gunning, a student newspaper, published monthly for all high schools.

We are the only active, independent high school group in this area. We reside at:
High School Student Alliance
3049 East Genesee Street
phone 446-5656 or call Ruth @ 446-8059

SYRACUSE MORATORIUM ROUND-UP

The ashen-eyed Spectre of Death haunted the Syracuse Marine recruiting station for 5 hours on Moratorium Day. Very little work was done during the Spectre's visit as both the recruiter and secretary seemed to prefer spending more time out of the office than in. At one point the recruiter asked for leaflets that he could send to a local draft board's members "so they would know what was going on" Thanks are extended to the USMC for cutting our postage costs. The Syracuse Police Dept. was alternately confused, bemused and consternated by the gruesome Spectre. Several of the passers-by who talked to leafleters were Vietnam veterans; they expressed the sentiment that a Spectre in their lives prior to enlisting would have been a very good thing as the war had "turned them around."

Twenty members of the LeMoyne College Peace Council initiated a 24-hour fast at midnight October 12 by maintaining a constant night-long presence in front of the administration building. By morning over 100 students had pledged to give up their meals for the day with the food being sent to Unity Acres, a farm for alcoholic men. A campus-wide mass was held at noon and Danilo Dolci spoke during the following day.

The Syracuse Peace Council's 36th Annual Birthday Dinner was attended by about 150

people. Danilo Dolci spoke about the necessity for radical nonviolent changes all over the world thereby helping to return real power to all exploited people.

The Syracuse media insisted the Peace movement is dying despite the fact that more people in the Syracuse area participated in diverse activities than at any time in recent years. And despite the U.S. "winding down" there are more civilian Indochinese casualties than during the LBJ years.

Other Moratorium Day (Oct. 13) activities included the following:

Working place activities included films, petition signing, discussions and work pauses carried on by employees of Syracuse Neighborhood Health Center, Community Chest, NYS Employment Service, Bristol Laboratories, Child Guidance Center, Priority One, St. Joseph's Hospital.

The F-M Neighborhood Group of SPC went door-to-door inviting their neighbors to a film showing and SPC Birthday Dinner.

The Westcott Neighborhood Group of SPC held a silent vigil along Westcott St.

Nottingham High had a class room set aside for rap sessions, speakers, films and other media relating to the war. F-M, Corcoran, Clary Jr. High, J-D, Henniger, and Levy Jr. High held similar activities.

S.U. students engaged in a large rally on the quad at noon with various speakers.

At Onondaga Community College petitions were circulated.

Six women's groups leafleted in downtown Syracuse from 11:30 to 1:00 PM. They asked women to use their as yet untapped abilities and influence to help "turn America around."

FINANCIAL REPORT -- SEPTEMBER 1971

Receipts:

43 people contributed	\$655.31
Elizabeth Allen Memorial	349.00
2 garage sales	499.23
literature sales	231.13
other income	203.10
	<u>1937.77</u>

Expenses:

salaries	960.64
literature expenses	247.90
office expenses (rent, phone, stipends, postage, office supplies)	1103.91
other expenses	94.11
	<u>2406.56</u>

(cont. pg 8)

On August 9, 1971, the IRS issued a Handbook Supplement entitled "Processing Cases Involving Refusal to Pay Excise Taxes as a Protest Against Military Action in Vietnam". The Supplement covers new procedures on processing war tax refusal cases and a plan for regular monthly reporting of the number of such cases to National IRS. The excise taxes specifically mentioned are those on telephone service and on airline tickets.

"Experience has shown that taxpayers involved in telephone excise tax cases generally are repeaters." Therefore, IRS has decided to collect the taxes "on an annual basis in order to reduce collection costs in relation to the low yield involved." The telephone excise tax collection year will end on the last day of February.

"In the case of refusal to pay airline transportation tax by state employees on official business who assert that a state or state agency is paying the travel, the state will be billed for the tax. In the case of refusal by a private traveler, who is also a foreign national, the cost of administration and the inability to enforce collection for small amounts justify the omission of such assessments."

Some previously non-uniform processes will now be uniform. No penalties will be assessed against telephone tax refusers, but interest (6% from date due) will always be assessed. ".....since the liability for the excise tax is not in question, the taxpayer will not be accorded the right to execute an agreement form, the right to a district conference, the right of protest, and the opportunity for consideration before the Regional Appellate Division." All excise tax liabilities of \$1 or more will

be collected. [Is it constitutional for the IRS or any other body of the government to deny a citizen of the USA the right of appeals in a court of law??]

The supplement reports on a movement that started in the Midwest and has "spread rather widely". Telephone tax objectors have been sending checks for the tax made payable to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the National Air Pollution Control Administration. They are accompanied by notations that "I am redirecting my tax money from war and destruction to one of the urgent domestic priorities that so desperately need our country's resources." The IRS Chief Counsel has ruled that "checks drawn to the order of a governmental agency should be treated as drawn to the order of the United States." Therefore, such checks will be accepted by IRS and treated like checks made payable to the IRS. Thus, such checks can and will be used to support the war effort. This procedure now has protest value only.

Each IRS Service Center will have a "Vietnam Protest" Coordinator functions area. This area will be assigned to the "Special Processing Group in the Adjustment Branch". One of the functions of the VN Protest Coordinator functions is to keep an up-to-date list of all excise tax resisters in that Service Center's area. "The VN Protest reports function in the Program Analysis Staff shall be responsible for the maintenance of necessary records and the preparation of... [a report which] "shall be prepared on a monthly basis [and sent to the National IRS Office] by the end of the first week following the report period."

Copies of this Handbook Supplement are available for 50¢ each from: Washington War Tax Resistance, 120 Maryland Ave., NE, Washington, D.C. 20002.

(9/71 TAX TALK, 339 Lafayette St, NYC)

" BUILDING "

is almost here

It's a useful and attractive, 40 page newspaper/directory that is a fund raising project of the SPC Building Fund Committee.

Businesspeople, professionals and vocational groups must hurry to get ads in before the copy deadline of November 10. On a special page of BUILDING.... extend your holiday greetings to 5,000 friends and neighbors.

Contact Pat Vitacolonna 446-7523, 463-9204 (work), 210 Haddon Rd., Syracuse, NY 13214

11/71 page 7

(cont. from pg 6)

Defecit for September: \$ 468.79

Note: During the month of September we transferred \$1000 from a savings account to cover back salaries and past due bills. This money had been raised last spring during the Pete Seeger concert.

If you have not yet made a contribution to SPC for this year, please do so soon. You can see that it is very much needed.

FILM COMMITTEE REPORT

Films were shown twelve times in the month of September

- Vietnam and Beyond -- 3
- Amendment to End the War -- 1
- Vietnam, How we got in, How we get out --1
- Hirohima, Nagasaki -- 1
- You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith -- 2
- Holy Outlaw --- 2
- v Selling of the Pentagon -- 3

The film committee has purchased two new films. The Selling of the Pentagon was originally made by CBS and was shown on television twice. It deals with how the tax dollar is used to sell pentagon products and propoganda. \$15.00 rental.

The second film is And Another Family for Peace. It is the story of five families in different parts of this country and how their lives have been affected by the war. \$10.00 rental.

An old film that we have available is also worth noting here. It is called Way of the Wind and stars Marsha Hunt and James Whitmore. It is about the arms race shortly after the explosion of the first atom bomb. The film is old but everything predicted in it has become a reality.

If you would like to use any of the films in our film library please call Ronnie Vitacolumna at 446-7523. Projectors and screens are also available.

AMP AND WRL CALENDARS HERE

The spiral bound Another Mother for Peace and War Resister's League (devoted to the women's movement this year) calendars provide an attractive way to keep track of dates and make great gifts (6" X 9"). AMP is \$2.50, WRL is \$2.25; include 20¢ on mail orders. Don't forget the SPC wall calendar mentioned elsewhere in FNL.

BASKETBALL

Anyone interested in forming a SPC basketball team to play in a winter city league please contact Dik Cool at the office.

SPC ANNUAL PEACE AWARD

At the Birthday Dinner the Award was presented to David Ross, local co-ordinator of Vietnam Veterans Against the War. The award was dedicated to all veterans and GIs who have been active in the anti-war/social justice struggle.

NIXON EVICTION: PHASE I

A delegation from the Syracuse Peace Council travel traveled to Washington on Oct. 22 to participate in Phase I of the Nixon Eviction campaign.

Activities began with a Peoples' Panel, an alternative to John Mitchell's grand juries. The panel, made up of welfare mothers, veterans, ex-prisoners, students, businessmen, clergy and organizers for peace and justice, heard three days of expert testimony on the crimes being committed against poor and oppressed people around the world. The testimony was impressive and a film of the panel proceedings will soon be available.

People's Armistice Day activities, planned for Monday, had to be postponed a day because of a heavy rain. At the re-scheduled rally on Tuesday, speeches were delivered by Dave Dellinger and Dick Gregory to the several thousand persons assembled on the Washington Monument Grounds. A phone call was then placed to Paris so that a conversation with representatives of the PRG and North Vietnam could be carried over the speaker system to the rally.

This phone call was an historic occasion. Last July the Vietnamese presented the American people with a gift. The gift was their Seven Point Peace Proposal which could end the war on honorable terms for both sides; provide for the rapid return of all American POW's and allow the Vietnamese people to live in peace and freedom. This gift was completely ignored by Richard Nixon despite the strong desire for peace of both Americans and the Vietnamese people. Now, via trans-oceanic telephone, this same gift was being

presented directly to the American peace movement in the hope that they could get their government to acknowledge and accept it.

On the phone, the Vietnamese spoke about their Peace Proposal, the escalation of the air war, and their gratitude to the American people for working for peace. They then answered questions submitted by those attending the rally. Father Groppi, the Milwaukee civil rights activist, told the Vietnamese that we were going to march over to the White House with the intention of escorting Richard Nixon to the phone. The Vietnamese delegates agreed to wait at their phone for several hours on the faint hope that Nixon would decide to return the call. As the hour-long call was concluded with a song, the people at the rally, all deeply moved, realized the truth in the statement that "Peace is only a phone call away."

The march to the White House was led by George Smith, a former POW released by the National Liberation Front. As the marchers tried to turn onto Pennsylvania Ave., they were blocked and pushed back by a large contingent of D. C. police. The marchers at the front of the line sat down, so they could not be pushed further away from Nixon's doorstep.

Three hundred people were arrested and absurdly charged with disorderly conduct. In the United States it is disorderly to try to deliver a plan for peace to the man who brings the disorder of war to Indochina.

That evening, "Nixon Eviction Notices" were posted all over Washington.

ACTIVE SPC NEIGHBORHOOD GROUPS

The neighborhood branches of SPC have continued to meet to plan and carry out peace education activities. During the past month the F-M group distributed leaflets door-to-door on moratorium day and showed the Winter Soldier film at Trinity Church. Dave Ross of Vietnam Veterans Against the War spoke at that meeting. A self education meeting for persons in the FM group will be held November 16. See Calendar page for details.

The Liverpool group had an initial meeting. Their first two projects will be a film showing at St. Josephs Catholic Church and the formation of an after school peace issues group at the high school. The next

planning meeting of the Liverpool group will be Wednesday November 3. See Calendar page for time and place.

Also on the Calendar page are announcements of film showings for the Westcott group November 3 and the J-D group November 11.

DAVE DELLINGER

The Peace Council sponsored a two day visit (Oct. 21-22) to the Syracuse area by long time peace activist and favorite target of the U.S. attorneys, Dave Dellinger. Successful addresses were arranged at S.U., Oswego and Cortland as well as a press conference and several radio interviews.

Dave came to talk about the Fall Offensive and the philosophy behind it. He spoke of how he saw the fall campaign not as a culmination of activities but rather as the beginning of a year long strategy to evict Nixon, end the war and confront poverty and racism. He stated that these issues cannot be separated since they all stem from a governmental mentality and an economic system that lack concern for people. In his view only by forming a united front of people concerned about all issues can we bring about the basic change necessary to cure the ills of our society.

PHONE NETWORK

This valuable SPC communication device, under the direction of Ann O'Connor, was activated for Dave Dellinger's visit to Syracuse. Many people were informed for this important but unavoidably last-minute event. Other key people in the network are Barb Chizek, Dani Riposo and Steve Simonfay.

Some of the many people who have been helping in the office are: Alex Gotwald, Reggie Salis, Laura Burch, Rich Zalewski, Laurie Walker, Sue Carley, Ellen Koretz, Jenny Smith, Pete Wirth, Susan Ashley, Dan DeStasio, Joe Wilson, Marion Price, Liz Jutton, Tom Peyer, Adrienne Weiskopf, Edna Levin, Ruth Lyman, Janet Zaleon, Ron Hohar, Judy Price, Bill Huxley.

It is very difficult to put such a complex story into a few words. The current troubles started this summer when the state started construction work on Rt 81 without consulting any Indians; this was while some of the Onondaga Chiefs and other Indians from the Six Nations were attending an Indian unity conference in the Midwest.

Immediately the people from the Six Nations returned to Onondaga. Some have remained ever since to support the Onondagas as this is the Nation directly affected by the construction.

The State thinks it purchased right-of-way easement in 1952, 1956 and 1961, and that it is only "improving" its highway. This would be allowed under the agreement made then between the State and the individuals in that contract.

The Onondagas question the term "improvement", thinking a third lane is instead an "addition". They point out that the Indians who signed that agreement were not the duly chosen Chiefs of the Six Nations acting under Indian law.

They feel that all their legal dealings should be under the terms of the Treaty of Fort Stanwix (1784), that they are sovereign Nations and should deal with the Federal government and not the State Courts. They feel that anyone who sets foot on their land is under their law and such matters should be dealt with in their way according to their customs.

Some non-Indians have been supporting the Onondagas in their nonviolent struggle with the State of New York during the past several months. Some of us happen to be Quakers and/or members of the Peace Council and we wanted to inform readers of the PNL about this on-going concern.

At present (Oct. 27) the State refused further negotiations and says it will put in a third lane. The Onondagas want to negotiate on dimensions for a road shoulder lined with reflector poles.

People are needed to come each day to the reservation to support the Indians in their effort to block nonviolently the construction of the highway. The situation changes daily. If you would like further information from a non-Indian, call Ann Tussing, 469-0024.

960,255 soldiers killed in Vietnam

If we are ever to break the stranglehold Newhouse has on this area we must support alternative newspapers such as SALT. Subscribe now! \$5.50 for 26 issues per year. P.O. Box 1026, Syracuse, NY 13201.

MOVING

1012 Crisis Center and Free Clinic is moving to 1305 E. Adams St. on November 1. Phone nos will remain 476-DRUG & 476-0094. If you have any furniture to donate to our bigger house either truck it on over or call.

WHOLESOME HOME-MADE FOODS

LOW SUGAR GRAPE JAM, freezer strawberry jam, yogurt, grainola and whole wheat bread for orders & delivery call Lois at 472-9323.

COMMITTEE DIRECTORY

CEW Steve Schenker 478-1322
 Charlie Brown 478-5681
 Child Care Bob Jones 478-4717
 Clergy and Lay Sarah Edwards 474-3423
 Steering Committee Jane Whitney 475-6181
 home 637-6364
 Film Ronnie Vitacolonna 446-7523
 Finance
 Building Fund Pat Vitacolonna w 463-9204
 Campus Canvassing John Brule' 445-0115
 Canvassing Diane Murphy 472-8557
 Continuous Projects Phyllis Denno 479-8478
 Sarah Edwards 474-3423
 Special Event Malt Shepperd 476-0050
 H.S. Student Alliance Ruth Lyman 446-8059
 Legislative Ed Kollette 637-8577
 Literature Debbie Burrows 446-5656
 Mailing List Marion Price 458-2130
 H.S. Mailing List Liz Jutton 446-1729
 Bulk Mailings Dan DeStasio 476-8529
 Joe Wilson 471-0236
 Media convenor needed
 Middle East Len Bjorkman 492-9042
 Neighborhood Discussion JoAnn Milhausen
 446-0969
 Neighborhoods Project
 Camillus Ruth McDonnell 468-1971
 F-M Toppie Simonfay 637-8625
 J-D Shirley DeHority 446-4973
 Liverpool Liz Creech 652-5021
 N. Syracuse JoAnne Cocciole 458-2538
 Southwest Syr. Nancy Welch 478-1580
 Westcott Sue Strunk 472-3726 Diane
 (cont. next PNL) Grant 474-1956

NIXON EVICTION NOTICE

We the People hereby serve notice of our determination to evict you from public office. In holding you accountable for your criminally inhuman policies and acts, we demand that you and your entire administration vacate all positions of authority within the government of the United States of America. We base our action on the sovereign right of the people to impeach officials who govern unjustly and to alter institutions which are incapable of serving the citizenry.

The reasons for this first eviction notice are abundantly clear and are available in detailed testimony presented to the People's Panel: A Grand Jury Investigation of Citizen Grievances and American Power, held in Washington, on October 22-25, 1971.

In summary, the basic charge is that you and your administration have consciously deceived the American People and deprived them of their basic human rights.

Public Lie #1: You promised to end the war in Viet Nam. Instead have expanded it to all of Indochina. You promised to wind down the war, but instead have escalated it to genocidal proportions by intensifying the air war, substituting Asian mercenaries and conscripts for American troops, and installing an electronic automated battlefield.

Public Lie #2: You promised self-determination to the South Vietnamese people. Instead you imposed a one-man military dictatorship of the hated General Thieu.

Public Lie #3: You promised to do everything in your power to secure the release of POW's. Instead you refused to set the date for total American withdrawal that would insure the speedy return of U.S. servicemen captured in Viet Nam.

Public Lie #4: You promised to bring the American people together. Instead, you imposed an economic policy which, by freezing wages and thawing profits, makes the rich richer and the poor poorer. You placed the full burden of militarism and the war on the backs of working people.

Public Lie #5: You promised justice and freedom to all Americans. Instead, you promoted racist policies and nominated racist bigots to high office.

Public Lie #6: You promised dignity and equality to all Americans. Instead you perpetuated the oppression of women. You nominated 4 men to an already all-male Supreme Court. While killing men, women and children of all ages in Indochina, you denied women the right to control their own bodies by sanctimoniously declaring abortion to be a violation of the sanctity of human life.

Public Lie #7: You promised "welfare reform." Instead, you formulated a so-called Family Assistance Plan which is actually a family destruction program, robbing the poor of their dignity, depriving them of the necessities of life in the richest country on earth, and subjecting them to police-state invasions of their privacy.

Public Lie #8: You promised to uphold the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Instead you undermined them by frame-up conspiracy trials, preventive arrests, wiretapping, suppression of the news, intimidation of the media, mass political surveillance and stacking of the Supreme Court. The prisons of this land are filled with men and women whose major "crime" is that they are black, brown or poor. When at Attica some of the prisoners sought to gain the elementary rights due every human being, you congratulated Governor Rockefeller for ordering a Search and Destroy mission that turned Attica into a "free-fire zone" and caused the murder of 42 inmates and guards.

During the coming primaries and electoral campaign, this eviction notice will be served upon you wherever you make a public appearance.

The needs of the people require that you and your administration be impeached and evicted from office.

The findings of the first People's Panel can be obtained from:

People's Coalition for Peace and Justice
917 15th St. NW, Washington, D.C., 202-737-8600

SPC CALENDAR NOVEMBER, 1971

- Mon 1 MONDAY NIGHT POTLUCK DINNER
speaking, radical political candidates, LeRoy Wright, Jerri Kenyon, Hunter John, Teri Dickerson, Univ. Meth. Church 1085 E. Genesee, 6:30.
- Wed 3 Liverpool Neighborhood Group planning meeting at home of Liz Creech, I-3 Cedar Circle, Liverpool, 7:45pm, everyone welcome 652-5021.
- Wed 3 Westcot Neighborhood Group meeting at home of Sue Strunk 334 Westcott 7:30pm, Film showing, all welcome.
- Thu 4 Legislative Committee of SPC 7:30 3049 E Genesee. Anyone wanting to raise peace issues with legislators invited.
- Sat 6 MASS MARCH AND RALLY IN NYC
See flyer for information.
- Mon 8 MONDAY NIGHT POTLUCK DINNER
Onondaga Indians v.s. Route 81 Univ. Meth. Church, 6:30
- Thu 11 J-D Neighborhood Group film showing Amendment to End the War, 8:00pm at the home of Shirley DeHority 5316 Meridan Rd Jamesville
- Mon 15 MONDAY NIGHT POTLUCK DINNER
Film Holy Outlaw, Univ, Meth. Church 1085 E Gene see, 6:30pm.
- Tue 16 Clergy and Lay Concerned meeting at 12noon First Presbyterian Church
- Tue 16 F-H Neighborhood Group meeting at home of Dana Childs 127 Stonewood Lane Manlius 8:00pm.

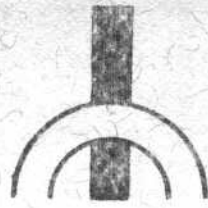
- Tue 16 Steering Committee Meeting
Pot Luck Supper 6:30, meeting 8:00pm Church Center all welcome.
- Thu 18 Upstate NY participation in DAILY DEATH TOLL project in Washington D.C. See article.
- Mon 22 MONDAY NIGHT POTLUCK DINNER
John Fuller speaking on War Tax Resistance. Univ. Meth. Church 6:30
- Wed 24 Life Day War Tax Resistance Activities taking place around the country.
- Mon 29 MONDAY NIGHT POTLUCK DINNER
Toney Avirgan speaking, Inside North Vietnam, Univ. Meth Church 1085 E Genesee, 6:30.

The PEACE NEWSLETTER is a monthly publication of the Syracuse Peace Council. Typing: Adrienne Teiskopf, staff. Mimeo & distribution: Bill Huxley. Assembly and Mailing: Dan DiStasio, Jean DeStasio, Jenny Smith, Ruth Lyman, Janet Zalian, Edna Levine, Talaria Ashley. SPC Staff: Tony Avirgan, Sally Drule', Debbie Burrows, Dick Cool, David Easter.

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November 1971
SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL
#(E) Genesee St.
Syracuse, NY 13224
(315) 446-5656



ROBB

DON'T BUY



WAR TOYS

DAILY DEATH TOLL -- IN THE STREETS

When asked by a reporter if, knowing what she now knows about the D.C. jails, she would go back, Lillian Reiner, Syracuse's stout-hearted 70-years-young woman replied, "I'd go on my hands and knees if it would stop this stupid war!"

The 80-odd assorted people from Central NY who joined this past weekend in the Daily Death Toll project at the White House, especially those 41 from this area arrested, felt very much like Lillian. The war over Southeast Asia, and the violence of our society became very much more real after time in a D.C. jail. Yet the group radiated a sense of their own mission, and of real, though minor, victory over the processes of war and violence. It was a definite victory over the recent depression in the peace movement.

Most of us banded together in car loads, leaving our homes early or late Wednesday. Our first rendezvous point in Washington D.C. was the floor of St. Stephen's Church where we spread our sleeping bags that night. Thursday morning we found our way across the city to the Washington City Church of the Brethren where we rapped about our strategy for 1600 Penn. Ave., N.W., what the legal situation had been for the eight groups that had preceded us, and were briefed on the monstrosities of "The Air War."

Then we began, what, for most of us, became a one-way walk up Pennsylvania Ave.. Our first stop was Representative Hanley's office. Our second stop was Representative Terry's office. We told these men, our Congressmen, why we were there, why we would be arrested, and how we expected them to vote.

Then, on the North steps of the Capitol, we began the slightly-embarrassing job of painting each other's faces dead-white. Like the Peace Council's Spector, we wanted to be graphic and clear as we represented dead Southeast Asian civilians. Wearing conical peasant's hats, walking two-by-two, we started up Pennsylvania Ave. handing out leaflets to the secretaries, business men and assorted folks we passed. (We, various ones of us, gave several dozen leaflets to a plainclothes policeman before we realized he followed us every block!)

We took time out on our walk to bring our urgent peace message to the National Council of Bishops who were gathered in a convention at the Hilton. No one batted an eye as a small troupe of us filed in freaky-looking and white-painted to the plush lobby. We were graciously invited to meet with three of the Bishops. Each of us around a heavy wood table told of our personal reasons for being there and intense pleas that they carry back our urgency to the assembly. (We later learned that they collectively declared the war immoral. This should help Catholics applying for C.O. on the "just war" theory.)

From there, the next stop was 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.. There, in front of the locked gate on the White House driveway we acted out a small drama--many, screaming or moaning fell motionless, representing the 300 Vietnamese who were killed that day by U.S. bombs. Our "grunts" made a body count, and began carrying those who were willing to be arrested onto the driveway. Our "chaplain" chanted a funeral service over our prone bodies.

Then, limp, we were arrested, photographed, tossed onto a bus to the cheers of those before us, and taken to Park Police Headquarters to begin a long dehumanizing classification process. Later, the women were taken to Precinct II where, two to one metal rack, we spent the night singing and creaking from one sore hip to another. The men went to "central lock-up" where, like the women, they were fed Spam sandwiches and at 4 a.m. herded from one tier of cells to another.

Early the next morning (who knows what time since watches, glasses, rubber bands!, keys, everything was taken from us) we were roused out, taken in buses to the Superior Cour building where in various "bullpens" and battleship grey, barred rooms we waited all day for arraignment. About 3 in the afternoon we came before different judges; some of us were able to speak to the court (about the war, the segregation and conditions in prison) and were given suspended sentences. Many will have to go back to a trial on December 14, or forfeit \$25 collateral. One of those arrested, Jim Prior, served 6 days in jail rather than buy his freedom. Those persons going back for trial deserve our continued support and solidarity.

Violence manifests itself in many different ways - not all of which are physical, as this white middle class war protester discovered in the city that is the largest exporter of death and destruction in the world.

When you think about it, being arrested by the U.S. Park Police for "incommoding" Nixon's driveway is not a very heavy rap - the very least that I could do in solidarity with my brothers and sisters in Indochina.

Along with most of the other arrestees, I took jail-no bail. During frisking the dangerous weapon I had hidden in my boot was discovered and confiscated: a copy of the U.S. Constitution, Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence. Next came fingerprinting and then a portrait sitting (resurrecting memories of yearbook picture time).

After a short wait I was, along with the other male prisoners, whisked by express bus (memories of tenth grade D.C. bus tour) to the Central Lock-Up to await arraignment the next day.

We were lodged as a group on a second floor tier, two to a cell (6 by 4 by 7 feet high), containing a bunk-bed type steel rack (no mattresses), a toilet (no paper) and a sink of sorts. At least ten cells remained empty.

Room-service was prompt - two baloney sandwiches and a cup of government rejected coffee (turned my eyes brown).

With the cell and corridor lights continually burning, the uncertainty of time (all watches had been confiscated) and limitations of space began to do a tune on my mind. But the spirit of the group was high and the songs and word games kept me (and I suspect others) from crossing that thin line into the world of paranoia.

At around 4:00 a.m., about twelve hours after our arrest (we got our watches and money back, we were led downstairs and lined the corridor of the tier below while we awaited transfer to the Court House.

If any of us thought that our accommodations upstairs left something to be desired,

our sensibilities were quickly jolted by the sight we saw.

The cells were literally overflowing with human beings, who like us were awaiting court arraignment. Almost without exception they were black and poor. Packed three and four to a cell some slept on the cold filthy floor, some two to a bunk. In many cells only empty holes remained where toilets and sinks had been. Animals in zoos are certainly better treated. Here was Amerika the beautiful-- the land where men are presumed innocent until proven otherwise. (eighth grade civics, remember?)

Some of these men joined us for the bus ride to the court building. However, upon arrival all the white demonstrators were herded into one large cell (fondly called the "bullpen") while the others were led off to God-only-knows-where.

During the almost 12 hour wait for arraignment our singing, dancing, and general mirth must have sounded strange indeed to the steady stream of predominately black handcuffed prisoners who passed by on their way to court where a, no doubt, much harsher fate awaited them.

Jail, like sex, is a very personal experience. I am sure, however, that all of us shared the same sense of revulsion at the perversion of justice just as we shared the same joyous spirit of a celebration of life in a city of death.

Bob Seidman
Nov. 24, 1971

SPC COMMITTEES (cont. from last PNL)

New Members Lillian Reiner 472-2406
Pat Durgin 446-5825

Nonviolence Training Committee
Lew Hemerway 476-9601

Peace Newsletter manager Carole Oster
474-1159

distribution & mimeo

Bill Huxley 475-6207

Phone Network Ann O'Connor 492-9643

Direct Action Project Tony Avirgan
475-3384

Transarmament Mark Parzych 479-5167

War Tax Resistance Pete Wirth 446-5656

Staff Tony Avirgan, Sally Brule', Debbie
Burrows, Dik Cool, David Easter.

12/71 page 4

The Ongoing War

FROM AMERICAN REPORT, Oct. 15, 1971

5,000 feet; F4, F100, F105, A7, and B-57 jet bombers, jet reconnaissance, EC47 and EC119 electronic aircraft at 10,000 feet; KC135 supertankers at 20,000; B-52's at 30,000; EC130 command and control aircraft at 35,000; and SR71 photo recon aircraft at 70,000 feet.

Giant computers, seismic and acoustic sensors, infrared heat-seeking devices, standard and ANAPQ108 radar, and starlight scopes are seeking out any signs of human life.

And in the next hour 200,000 pounds of napalm, white phosphorous, fragmentation bombs, standard and delayed-action 250, 500, 1,000, 2,000, and 7,500-pound high explosive bombs, horizontally exploding ball bearing "pineapple" antipersonnel bombs, diagonally exploding ball bearing "guava" antipersonnel bombs, steel antipersonnel bombs, steel pellet antipersonnel bombs, and laser and teleguided missiles will rain down upon Indochina, part of the more than 250,000 tons that will fall before Christmas.

For the Nixon Administration—committed to keeping guerrillas from power in Indochina, but forced by domestic pressures to remove U.S. ground troops—has switched to a new and different kind of war: automated air war.

Many have expressed surprise that the monthly civilian toll under Nixon is 130,000—compared to 95,000 under Johnson. With the 60 percent troop withdrawals from South Viet Nam, the relative lack of fighting

there, a similar decline in civilian casualties was expected.

Such reasoning, however, ignores one other key statistic: Pentagon figures show a monthly bombing tonnage of 67,000 under Johnson and 90,000 under Nixon (see accompanying chart).

In just two and a half years, the Nixon Administration has already dropped over 2,700,000 tons on Indochina, more than fell during World War II (2,057,244 tons) and the Korean war (635,000 tons) combined. Even more important than total tonnage, however, is where the bombs have been falling—on villages.

As Nixon has moved the focus of the war to Laos and Cambodia, his bombing has come to constitute the most savage and protracted warfare against civilian targets in the history of armed conflict.

Of the thousands of Laotian refugees we have interviewed in the last two years, each one—without exception—has said that his village was partially or totally destroyed by American bombing; that he was bombed continually, as much as a dozen times in a single day; that the planes bombed everything—homes, cattle, roads, fields, forests—but, above all, any indications of human activity.

Thousands of Laotian and Cambodian villages have been destroyed in the last two and a half years; tens of thousands of civilians killed and wounded; and hundreds of thousands driven underground, to huddle together in caves, holes, tunnels,

and trenches, hiding from the bombers.

There was plenty of bombing under Johnson, of course. Indeed, overall tonnages were 25 percent higher in 1968 than they are today. But under Johnson, bombing in South Viet Nam was largely in support of U.S. foot soldiers, aimed to some degree at hitting factories, large-spanned bridges, and other "military" targets in the North.

The difference under Nixon is that there are few U.S. ground soldiers in Laos and Cambodia, and even fewer factories. The only military targets are guerrillas and trucks that rest by day and move by night. The guerrillas have deliberately yielded control of the skies to their enemies for the last 25 years, and there's little else to bomb but populated areas.

The difference under Nixon is that bombing is the key, with ground troops playing but a supplemental role: serving as live bait to lure out the guerrillas, as in the Laos invasion; searching out supplies or refugees as in the A Shau valley in South Viet Nam; providing static defense for towns and major bases.

Bombing under Johnson was "tactical air support" or "interdiction." The purpose of Nixon's air war is, as Robert Shaplen wrote in the April, 1970 Foreign Affairs after a trip to Laos, "to destroy the social and economic fabric in Pathet Lao areas."

The Nixon Administration is the first in history to concentrate its military effort on the

aerial destruction of populated areas, an event that has ushered in the era of automated war.

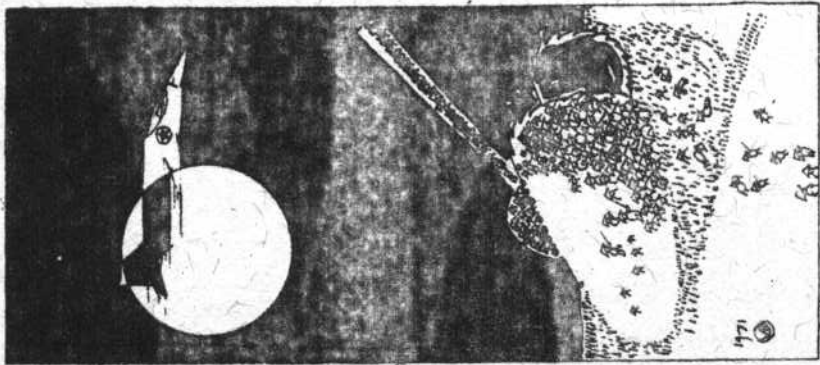
The symbol of this era, perhaps, is the Plain of Jars.

Located in northeastern Laos, the Plain was one of Laos's oldest, most fabled, and richest societies. With a recorded history of 700 years, its people were among the hardest working, brightest, and toughest in Laos. Their art and architecture, were regarded as among the finest in the land. Their cool climate, rich and well-watered soil, and grassy tablelands allowed them to raise more livestock and grow a greater variety of fruits than any other area in Laos. An extensive network of roads and valley passes made it an entrepot and economic crossroads for centuries.

The Plain was a thriving, vibrant community of 50,000 people in May, 1964—a month that brought both the Pathet Lao Administration and the first American bombers.

The bombing remained relatively moderate for the next four years. In 1969, however—Nixon's first year in office—the bombing tripled. Village after village was leveled; organized life came to a halt. In August, 1969 the air war reached a crescendo, forcing the Pathet Lao to withdraw, taking some 20,000 civilians with them. The C.I.A. supported Meo guerrillas then came in and removed the remaining 30,000 to their own areas, finally sending them down to Vientiane in 1970.

Today the Plain of Jars is a deserted wasteland.



by Fred Branfman and Steve Cohn

"... and as for the other men, do they know all the unimaginable things happening here in this war?"

Laotian refugee woman, from Plain of Jars

As you read these words more than 1,000 multimillion-dollar machines of war are hovering in multilayered orbit over the towns and villages of Indochina.

There are O1E, O2, and OV10 spotter planes at 2,000 feet; A1E, A26, and T28 prop bombers, AC47, AC54, AC119, and AC130 gunships, flare ships, rescue and gunship helicopters at

THE ONGOING AIR WAR

Bombing Tonnages¹

1965	360,000	Monthly Average, Johnson Years
1966	496,319	59,704 tons
1967	932,119	Monthly Average, Nixon Years
1968	1,437,370	95,402 tons
1969	1,387,259	Total Johnson Years (1965-68)
1970	997,466	3,215,808 tons
Jan.-May '71	391,946	Total Nixon Years (1969-May '71)
TOTAL:	6,002,479	2,776,671 tons

¹Source: Pentagon Information Office

Cost and Sorties² (1966 -- July, 1971)

	Sorties	Cost ³
South Viet Nam	762,650	\$15.2 billion
North Viet Nam ⁴	280,000	\$5.6 billion
Laos	505,326	\$10.1 billion
Cambodia	25,546	\$500 million
B-52's	77,600	\$1.6 billion
TOTAL	1,651,122	\$33 billion

²Source: Cornell Air War Study Project

³Based on 1967 MacNamara estimate of \$20,000 in overall costs per bombing sortie. See Document No. 118, Bantam Book edition of Pentagon Papers.

⁴Does not include post-November, 1968 strikes.



DEPLOYMENT OF U.S. AIR POWER IN INDOCHINA TODAY

Bases:

South Viet Nam: Da Nang, Phu Cat, Cam Ranh Bay, Phan Rang, Tan Son Nhut
Thailand: Udorn, Ubon, Mahkorn Phanom, Korat, U-Tapao
Gulf of Tonkin: 2-3 aircraft carriers
Total: 10 airbases and 2-3 aircraft carriers

Men:

South Viet Nam: 36,000
Thailand: 32,000
Gulf of Tonkin: 5,000-10,000
Total: 73,000-78,000 men

Aircraft:

Jet bombers: F-4, F-100, F-8, F-105, F-5, F-111, A-3, A-4, A-6, A-7, A-37, B-57, B-52
Prop bombers: A-1, A-26, T-28
Spotter Planes: O1, O2, OV10
Gunship: AC-47, AC-54, AC-119, AC-130
Helicopter gunship: Bell Uh-1 (Huey)
Electronic: EC-119, EB-66, EC-121, EC-130
Reconnaissance: RF-4, RF-101, RF-5, RB-57, SR-71
Cargo: C-5, C-9, C-47, C-54, C-123, C-130, C-141, CV-2B (Caribou), C-133, C-124
Defoliation: C-123 (Provider)
Support aircraft: KC-135 Supertanker, HU-16, U-6 (Beaver), U-1A (Otter), U-3A (Blue Canoe), U-10A (Helio Courier)
Helicopters: HH-43, CH-37, CH-46, HH-3C (Jolly Green Giant), CH-54A, HH-2, CH-47 (Chinook), CH-34
Total: Several Thousand Aircraft
(exact number classified)

Ordnance:

Pyrotechnic: napalm, white phosphorous
Antipersonnel: "pineapple," "guava," flechette, soft pellet, "butterfly," "spider," WAAPM, fiber-glass (reported but unconfirmed)
High explosive: 250 through 15,000 pound bombs
Missiles: Bullpop, Walleye, Maverick, Fat Albert
Rockets: 2.75", 5.0"
Strafing ammo: wide variety
Total: 2,000 tons plus being dropped daily

Delivery factors:

Fuses: instantaneous, delayed-action, extender
Guidance systems: laser-guided, teleguided
Fins: high-drag, low-drag
Delivery: pilot-released, radar-released, sensor-released

DIRECT ACTION PROJECT
SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL

3049 EAST GENESEE STREET SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13224

315 446-5656

The F-M neighborhood group had a very worthwhile meeting on Nov. 16, during which the Schoenbrun film, Vietnam & Beyond, was shown. A lively discussion followed as we considered the various ways one can handle questions and challenges from people of differing views. It was good to have a group of about half students and half "over 30's". We tested various sorts of replies to commonly asked questions as some of us had been unsure of how best to express our own feelings against the war. All agreed that it was a good change from our usual project-oriented monthly meeting. The next F-M meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 12th.

The Westcott group met Nov. 18 at Marilyn Caswell's. The group spent a great deal of time discussing the variety of life-styles within the group and how the pressures of the various ways of living effect the movement for social change. The group is planning to go carolling for peace near Christmas.

The J-D group met Nov. 11 for a film showing and discussion. There was some feeling that the group should move to other activities than film showings. After discussion the group planned a potluck dinner Dec. 9 at which they will read together "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine". They will work to invite new people to the event.

The Liverpool group had a very satisfying planning meeting Nov. 3 to brainstorm about future activities and to finalize plans for their film showing at St. Joseph's Church Dec. 5. For details call Liz Creech 652-5021. Y'all come!

CAMDEN 28 AT LE MOYNE

On Nov. 10 at LeMoyne College the LeMoyne Peace Council and the SPC co-sponsored a program by Mike Giocondo and 2 other members of the "Camden 28". The talk centered on the action the Camden group had taken in raiding the draft board at Camden, N.J. on Aug. 22 and destroying files, and their reasons for the action. On the night preceding the talk a cocktail party was held at the home of Gloria & Bill Whistler to raise money for the Camden Defense Fund. About \$200 was raised. Thanks to those who contributed.

MOVING?

Please send us your new address. Post office charges us 10¢ for the info and we can't afford it.

20,000 to 40,000 people gathered in N.Y.C. Nov. 6 for a mass march and rally against the war. The Peace Council worked to publicize the event and had planned to charter a bus. In the week before Nov. 6 it became clear that most people wanted to go by car and the bus was cancelled. In the end over 100 persons from Syracuse participated. Reports are that the spirit of the crowd was very good and persons there seemed to have a dedication and determination to carry on their anti-war efforts.

CLERGY AND LAY

During the month SPC staff drew up a draft proposal for a staffed Clergy and Lay group to be affiliated with the Peace Council which would work with churches in a much more sustained way than has been possible so far. The National Clergy and Lay group has indicated a strong interest and willingness to contribute the salary for a staff person.

The proposal was mailed to 60 persons for comments and suggestions. Responses so far have indicated a desire by several persons to see any such effort tied in some way to existing church structures such as the Metropolitan Church Board. Discussions are now underway with MCB to see if such a relationship could be worked out.

FILM REPORT

Five films were taken for a week by West Genesee High School and teachers then signed up for them. Approximately 300 students saw the films.

Hiroshima shown once; Selling of the Pentagon, 8 times; Holy Outlaw, 7; Vietnam & Beyond, 6; Mrs. Smith, 6; Which Way the Wind, 6; Vietnam: How We Got In, etc., twice. For films call Ronnie Vitacolonna 446-7523.

PHONE NETWORK

The telephone network was activated for Michael Giocondo's talk at LeMoyne College. Doing a fine job are Ann O'Connor, Dani Riposo, Mary Murphy, Steve Simonfay, and Barb Chizek. Thanks to all of you.

MILITARISM

Books

- THE ECONOMY OF DEATH \$2.95
Richard Barnet. The defense budget and the military-industrial complex. 1971, 201 pgs.
- THE ABM AND A WORLD WITHOUT WAR \$.95
Robert Pickus. Background and resources for citizen's action. 1969, 86 pgs.
- WEAPONS FOR COUNTERINSURGENCY \$1.00
National Action/Research on the Military-Industrial Complex. Weapons used by the United States and their effects. 1970, 104 pgs.
- A KEY TO SURVIVAL \$.25
Margaret Hofmann. A consideration of what modern warfare means. 1962, 46 pgs.
- CHILDREN AND THE THREAT OF NUCLEAR WAR \$.25
Sibylle Escalona. A booklet on how to deal with children's questions and fears. 27 pgs.

Pamphlets

- DANGER TO MANKIND: CHEMICAL AND BIO-LOGICAL WARFARE \$.25
A series of statements by prominent scientists.
- WILL WE USE THE PLAGUE AS A WEAPON? \$.10
A moving document on chemical warfare. 10 pgs.
- A GENERATION IN SEARCH OF A FUTURE \$.10
George Wald. A scientist's condemnation of the ABM.

SOCIAL CHANGE-MISCELLANEOUS

Books

- SISTERHOOD IS POWERFUL \$2.45
Ed. by Robin Morgan. An anthology of writings from the Women's Liberation Movement. 1970, 602 pgs.
- ANATOMY OF ANTI-COMMUNISM \$1.50
American Friends Service Committee. An analysis of the phenomenon of anti-communism in America. 1969, 138 pgs.
- COLEDAD BROTHER \$1.50
George Jackson. Prison letters of a black revolutionary. 1970, 250 pgs.
- THE MOVEMENT TOWARD A NEW AMERICA \$5.95
Mitchell Goodman. A huge and wonderful and loving handbook of the movement. 1970, 752 pgs.
- CHANGES \$1.00
1971 Peace Calendar of the War Resisters League; includes a rock music anthology.

*D.A. - donation accepted

BIRTH CONTROL HANDBOOK

Complete info. on birth control.

- DISSENT IN CRISIS: THE ANTI-RIOT ACT \$.20
An ACLU abstract of this controversial law. 1969, 20 pgs.
- MAN & THE ECONOMY \$.95
American Friends Service Committee. The social implications of economic patterns. 1970, 40 pgs.
- POLICE ON THE HOMEFRONT \$1.35
NARMIC. A collection of essays on U.S. government philosophy and techniques for controlling people. 1971, 133 pgs.
- THE ORGANIZER'S MANUAL \$1.25
O.M. Collective. Practical, indispensable suggestions to help all of us get our real power together. Resource listings. 1971, 336 pgs.
- REPORT TO RESIDENTS \$.10
Compiled by area residents. Critical evaluation of Urban Removal as practiced in the University Hill area. 1970, 12 pages.
- AND/OR \$2.95
Morris & Sauers. Photographic study of opposites: life/death, etc. 1967, 95 pgs.

Periodicals

- LIBERATION \$.75
Monthly radical pacifist magazine; \$7.00/yr., 339 Lafayette St. N.Y.C. 10012
- VOCATIONS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE * D.A.
Bi-monthly, listings of job openings all over the country; articles & info.; great resource magazine.
- ALTERNATIVE PRESS INDEX
An index to the publications which amplify the cry for social change and social justice; excellent for writing papers, research; copies for loan at SPC; subs. available from Radical Research Center, Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. 55057 \$30.00 yr. regular sub., \$10.00 yr. movement groups.

SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL

Pamphlets

- SPC free
Basic informational & recruitment piece, updated
- SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL ANNUAL REPORT free
Brief work-up on past year's activities, projects, and progress.
- NEIGHBORHOODS PROJECT D.A.
A packet of resource listings and ideas designed for grass-roots nbhd. groups.

The Citizen's Prison Group announces a Prison Transportation Service to serve the families of those now incarcerated in New York State Prisons. These institutions are located throughout the state in places that are all but inaccessible by public transportation. Frequently a family wanting to visit a prisoner finds that the journey to the prison is an expensive two-day affair.

The Prison Transportation Service will cut down on both the time and cost to families wishing to visit those in prison. At this time we need drivers with cars willing to take a day off to participate in this service. All those willing and interested should call 474-5551.

SELF-HELP FOR WOMEN

Two women from California shared a really exciting concept with a number of Syracuse women recently-- Women's Self-Help Clinics. They began their clinic after discussing mutual questions regarding care of their own sexual and reproductive organs. By examining themselves and each other, they became familiar with their anatomy. (cont. next column)

LITERATURE

SFC has a good stock of literature for sale. Opposite you will find the third page of our literature list. Literature makes great gifts for concerned people. Order by filling out the slip below.

I would like the following titles:

_____	\$ _____
_____	\$ _____
_____	\$ _____
_____	\$ _____

Total (include 20¢ mailing charge for each book) \$ _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ZIP _____

Lots of things can make a family unhappy. If you're a kid or a parent, you know what some of those things are: sex, drugs, hair, lack of understanding and respect, freedom, and lots of others. Being a family and enjoying each other isn't easy.

If your family is getting to the point where it's hard to live together, and you're afraid something bad is going to happen, or if you know a family with those kinds of problems, there are some people in town who would like to help. The people are part of a group called the Mediation Service and their help is free.

If you call the Mediation Service for help, this is what will happen. Someone from the service, probably Jim Zuehl, will meet with your family to explain the service. If you decide to try it, he will set up a time and date when two mediators can meet with your family. One mediator will be an adult and one will be a kid. They will meet with your family for four sessions to talk about what's going on.

The mediators won't solve your problems for you. They won't make everything better for you. But they may be able to help you and your family make things better and happier for yourselves. If the hassles are getting pretty bad at home and you want to try the Mediation Service for help or just to get some more information call 475-4148 and ask for Jim Zuehl (pronounced Zeel.)

SELF-HELP CONTINUED

With regular observation they were able to note any changes which occurred and learned to recognize common problems such as cervicitis, manilia, syphillis, etc.

They have progressed to fantastic knowledge of women's bodies and found it is even possible for a woman totally familiar with the usual appearance of her own cervix to recognize pregnancy within a very short time-- before a period is missed! !

The possibilities opened up by the creation of Self-Help Clinics are tremendous-- women can spot harmful conditions and seek medical help earlier; women can understand birth control methods thoroughly and decide the best method for them; women can end unwanted pregnancies earlier; women can relate to other women in a warm and helpful way and feel comfortable discussing intimate problems together.

If you are interested in forming a Self-Help Clinic(s) please call Liz Jutton 446-1729

Fr. William Cunningham, S.J., a lawyer for the Harrisburg Eight, will speak at a benefit dinner at the Le Moyne cafeteria on Wednesday, December 1, at 7:00 P.M. His talk will be concerned with the background and implications of the trial of Fr. Philip Berrigan of Syracuse and seven other defendants, which is scheduled to begin next January in Harrisburg, Pa..

Fr. Cunningham is a former law professor from Loyola University of Chicago. He has since resigned that post to devote full time to his work at the Center For Constitutional Rights in New York City. He was part of the defense team for the Berrigan brothers and other defendants in the famous trial of the Catonsville Nine in Baltimore, and has since last year been devoting most of his time to preparing the defense for the Harrisburg defendants.

The dinner is being co-sponsored by International House, the Community For Christian Action, and the Syracuse Committee for the Harrisburg Defense. The actual cost of the dinner will be \$2.50, but guests are urged to contribute \$5.00 if they can afford it, since all proceeds will be donated to the Harrisburg Defense Fund. For reservations, please call Terry Kafalowski (445-1194) or Kevin Conboy (446-2882) (ext. 398) or John Edelman (446-2882, ext. 396). Checks should be made out to the Harrisburg Defense Fund.

At present the main charge is that the defendants had conspired to "commit offenses against the United States". Included in these offenses are a bombing-kidnaping plot and also the vandalizing of draft boards and the illegal mailing of letters to and from a federal prison. Those named in the indictment include Fr. Philip Berrigan, Sr. Elizabeth McAlister, Fr. Neil McLaughlin, Fr. Joseph Wenderoth, Anthony Scoblick, Mary Cain Scoblick, Ebel Ahmed, and John Theodore Glick. Besides Fr. Cunningham, the lawyers for the defense include former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Leonard Boudin. At last report, the trial was scheduled to begin on January 10, 1972.

On Nov. 8 (at the weekly potluck dinner of the Direct Action Project at the University Methodist Church) we were fortunate to hear Chief Oren Lyons of the Onondaga Nation tell us about the various struggles of his people, past and present, including issues of broken treaties, attempts by various governments to collect taxes on sovereign Indian land, difficulties in schooling and hopes for funding their own school, some of their family and national kinship ties and feelings, including the medicinal use of games. (Anyone who has hollered at a lacrosse game can vouch for this! This year the Onondaga Warriors were the regular season champions of the North American LaCrosse Association!)

On Friday, Nov. 12, State Supreme Court Justice James F. O'Donnell ruled that the Onondagas are "wards of the state" and "not a nation", and that the state could proceed with construction. The Onondagas naturally termed this judgement ridiculous.

A few days later, a decision was reached between the Onondagas and the State concerning replacement of the shoulder immediately for public safety. The Onondagas had requested this some time ago, but the state had hoped to construct the third lane.

The Route 81 matter will remain in courts in one way or another during the winter, it seems, but there are still current issues demanding our concern such as the attempt to collect the state "hot dog tax" on adult lunches in the elementary school run by the Lafayette School District, on Onondaga land. As this now stands, no adult lunches are being sold and even the principal brings a bag lunch, it is said.

The Onondaga Nation also needs to construct a fire-proof museum building before the state will return a few of the Wampum Belts from its museum in Albany. (Two-thirds of the Indian Collections at Albany, started in 1850 by Lewis Morgan, were destroyed by fire in 1911! Think about that awhile.)

To assist in funding this project, some people from Syracuse Friends Meeting will be selling jewelry and cards at a table at the forthcoming Peace Council Crafts Fair, December 4.

Individuals can contribute to the "Onondaga Cultural Center Fund"

c/o The Council of Chiefs
Onondaga Nation
near Nedrow, N.Y.

Combining education and action the Direct Action Project has had a busy and rewarding month.

A lot of energy went into organizing the Daily Death Toll Project(see page 3). This project contributed greatly to the task of spreading the word to the Syracuse Community about the continuing air war. It has also been successful in building a sense of community among those who participated in it. An important side benefit was the important first-hand education about jails and courts (see Bob Seidman's article in this issue). The full impact of the Daily Death Toll Project has not yet been realized as participants continue to talk to friends, neighbors, and co-workers. There will also be some appearances by participants on local TV and radio talk shows.

The other major work of the Direct Action Project this month has been to organize and initiate the Monday Night Potluck Dinners. These are dinners open to all and are intended to help build a sense of community in the Syracuse movement. They're a place where activists who want to meet and talk with like-minded people can come. The dinners are held every Monday evening at 6:30 pm at University Methodist Church, University Ave. & E. Genesee St. After each dinner there is a speaker, a film, and a discussion. November dinners began with an election eve presentation by "radical" candidates. This was followed the next week by an excellent presentation by Chief Lyons of the Onondaga Nation on their current struggle with the State of New York. The next week featured the showing of "The Holy Outlaw", a film about Dan Berrigan and a final planning session for the Daily Death Toll Project. The last two Mondays of the month featured a presentation on war tax resistance by John Fuller and an account of travels inside North Vietnam by Tony Avirgan. The December schedule can be found in the calendar in this newsletter.

The Direct Action Project is growing rapidly but it needs your help if it's going to continue. It's necessary to raise a subsistence salary for the full time staff person, Tony Avirgan. A donation or a monthly pledge from you will make this possible. Make checks payable to the Direct Action Project and send them to the Peace Council.

(continued from right column)

Literature Costs	76.71
Miscellaneous	2.50
Birthday Dinner expenses	37.00
Total Expenses	1787.39

The Peace Council has just recieved materials for the Unsell the War campaign. This project began when professional advertising people volunteered their services to the peace movement. They have written and produced an excellent series of radio, TV and print ads. The plan is to have local media as a public service carry the ads. This has already been done in forty media outlets around the country.

We have access to an excellent guide on how to approach editors and station managers, including a full interpretation of the concept of equal time. We now need some people who willing to help implement this campaign in Syracuse. If you would like to Unsell the War call the SPC office, 446-5656.

WAR TAX RESISTANCE

Anyone who is presently refusing to pay either their federal telephone tax or part of their income tax, please notify the Peace Council office. We are trying to compile a list of names to help spread the movement of tax resistance and increase its effectiveness. We estimate that there is a minimum of seventy persons now engaged in some form of tax resistance in Syracuse now.

On December 7, 7:30 pm at 400 Kirk Ave. there will be a meeting for persons interested in helping spread the war tax resistance movement. You are invited.

FINANCIAL REPORT OCTOBER 1971

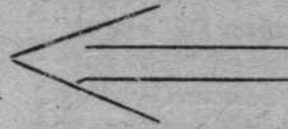
RECEIPTS:	44 people contributed	\$546.79
	Elizabeth Allen Memorial	225.00
	Sale of contributed car	150.00
	Birthday dinner collection	105.25
	Received for supplies	11.00
	Sale of Literature	162.04
		\$1200.08

EXPENSES:	Salaries and quarterly tax payment	\$968.05
	Stipends	60.00
	Rent and Utilities	59.03
	Telephone	67.67
	Postage	57.57
	Office Supplies	458.86

(continued left column)

THE MIDDLE EAST FORUM

During the period in which the US was supposedly Israel's committed ally, US aid to Arab countries far exceeded US aid to Israel.



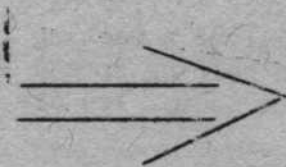
What then does the new US policy of 'evenhandedness' imply for Israel?

US AID, 1946-70 (billions of \$)

	<u>Israel</u>	<u>Arab States</u>
military grants	0	.2
economic grants	.4	2.2
loans	.9	1.6
loans unpaid	.5	1.2

source: US OVERSEAS LOANS AND GRANTS, rept to House Foreign Affairs Comm, printed May 14, 1971.

readers, do you want to say anything?
Send your comments to the Peace Council
office.



Does it really make any difference what figures are given as regards US aid to the Arabs and Israel? The answer for you is most likely NO. Your answer is correct, for aid as seen in dollars can only give an indication of a position; it can not and should not be considered the sole determining factor. But more fundamental and basic a consideration is why the members &/or supporters of the Peace Council should be so naive and intellectually sterile as to accept facts and figures which confirm your preconceived and circumscribed notions of truth in the Middle East. What convinced you that something was amiss in Vietnam? that the weekly body count by the US military of the VC was spurious? You can be deluded and nauseated with facts and figures pertaining to the Middle East but when in the name of PEACE are you going to begin to question the sanctity of those who defend your position on the Middle East crisis? Or are honesty and integrity only relevant when your interests are not at stake? The myopia that accompanies conviction is the antithesis of your goal -- peace.

HOLIDAY CARDS - CALENDAR

The Syracuse Peace Council is a community-based anti-war organization. Non-sectarian and tax-exempt, SPC has broad program of peace education and action. All money from the sale of these items will go towards Peace Council programs. None of these cards have inside greetings, which makes them usable as year-round note cards also. SPC offices are at 3049 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, NY 13224.



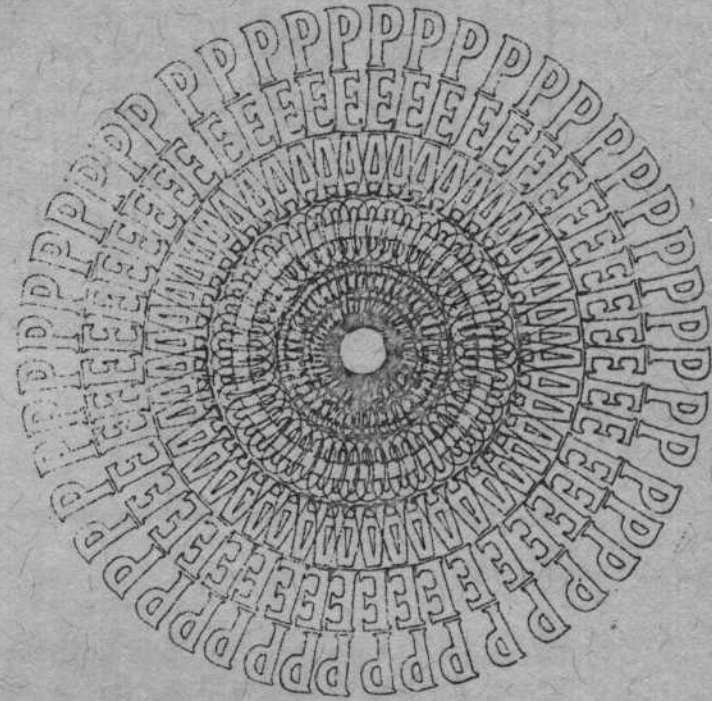
1. "Women To End War", etching by Joan Rothenberg, 4" x 5½", black ink on white vellum. 12 for \$1.75.



2. Design by Joan Rothenberg, 4" x 5½", black ink on yellow vellum. 12 for \$1.75.



3. Design by Joan Rothenberg, 4" x 5½", black ink on blue vellum. 12 for \$1.75.



4. Design by Mark Morris, peace mandella, relettering on white circle surrounded by gold, 5" x 7". 12 for \$2.50.

SPC 1972 CALENDAR

Thomas Paine's CRISIS published 23 1776	24	CHRIST born Year 25 One
--	----	----------------------------------

A 17" x 22" COLLAGE
PRINTED ON HEAVY STOCK
CONTAINS HUNDREDS OF
USEFUL DATES, REMINDERS
& EXCUSES TO CELEBRATE

DESIGN BY TOM PEYER

\$3.00

4 OR MORE: \$2.25 EACH
(CHEAP)



5. "Winter", engraving by Joan Rothenberg, black ink on white vellum, 5½" x 8½", 12 for \$2.50.

6. Design by Mark Morris, green tree with slogans such as "end the draft and war" written in black on the tree; embossed stock, 5" x 7", 12 for \$2.50.

CARDS MAY BE PURCHASED AT THE FOLLOWING HOMES:

<u>North</u>	<u>South</u>	<u>West</u>	<u>East</u>
Liz Creech 652-5021 I-3 Cedar Circle Glenview Town Hs. Liverpool, N.Y.	Judy Bjorkman 492-9042 5063 Bradbury Dr. Syracuse, N.Y.	Ruth McDonnell 314 Bronson Rd. Westvale, N.Y. (after 5pm) 468-1971	Susan Ashley 446-2429 108 Dewitt Rd. Syracuse, N.Y.

MAIL ORDER BLANK

CARDS MAY BE ORDERED BY MAIL FROM: SUSAN ASHLEY, 108 DEWITT RD., SYRACUSE, NY 13214

Please Print

Please order by card No.

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ZIP _____	dz No _____ \$ _____
Totals: _____	dz _____ \$ _____ *

*PLEASE ADD 20¢ TO COVER POSTAGE. CHECKS ARE PAYABLE TO SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL. SORRY, NO IMPRINTING ON CARDS.

THE DRAFT AGAIN

The New York Times (Nov. 22, 1971) stated that the Southern California C.L.U. plans to file a class-action suit on behalf of 1,000 draftees on Nov. 30 to prevent their induction under the existing Service Law. Section 20 of this law states that no one may be inducted until 90 days after the law is passed: that is, until December 28, 1971.

Over 60 court tests of inductions have been filed since Nov. 1, and more, such as the Southern California C.L.U. action, are planned. A clear conclusion can be drawn if these cases are successful: all inductions between Sept. 28 and now are illegal.

If you are to be inducted before December 28, seek legal counsel and deferment on the basis of section 20.

NOTE: The word left out is "Selective". line 5

CUR NEW HOME

There is about \$700 in the Building Fund. The goal is \$5,000 to cover downpayment and contingencies.

BUILDING.... the 40 page reference publication put out by the Building Fund Committee will be reaching you in a week. About \$800 has been raised through ads in this publication. Additional copies of BUILDING.... (\$1.00 per) are available at the Peace Council offices.

SALT SALT SALT

If we are ever to break the strangethold Newhouse has on this area we must support alternative newspapers such as SALT. Subscribe now! \$5.50 for 26 issues per year. P.O. BOX 1026, Syracuse, N.Y. 13201.

AMP AND WRL CALENDARS HERE!

The spiral bound Another Mother For Peace and War Resister's League (devoted to the Women's Movement this year) calendars provide an attractive way to keep track of dates and make great gifts (6" X 9"). AMP is \$2.50, WRL is \$2.25; include 20¢ on mail orders. Don't forget the SPC wall calendar mentioned elsewhere in PNL.

KENT STATE--A LOCK BACK

On August 13, 1971, 15 months after four students were killed and nine others wounded

at Kent State University by Ohio National Guardsmen, Attorney General John Mitchell announced that the Justice Dept. was closing its books on the case.

The case may be closed for the Attorney General but the events surrounding Kent State remain a vital issue for the families of the killed and wounded and for thousands of American citizens.

The following letter, from an Ohio National Guardsman, was printed in the Akron Beacon-Journal August 17, 1971.

"With so many unanswered questions surrounding the four murders at Kent State to burden the American conscience, I find it almost incomprehensible that the U.S. Att. General could close the official books on the May 4 tragedy while paradoxically agreeing with previous investigations that the shooting deaths were 'unnecessary, unwarranted, and inexcusable.'

"How can four 'unnecessary, unwarranted, and inexcusable' murders (whether premeditated or not) be locked away in a virtual vacuum of suspended legal animation? This hypocritical action is tantamount to admitting that we live in a police state where having a uniform gives one the legal right to take a life in the name of law and order without any semblance of due process or legal reexamination.

"As a Guardsman who was present at Kent State, I cannot wholly dismiss the possibilities of a deadly collusion. Just as I know many fellow Guardsmen who were appalled by the murders, I know others who welcomed the deadly confrontation.

"Guardsmen are no more than a representative cross-section of the society in which they live. We share the same prejudices, resentments, life styles, philosophies, neuroses, and politics as our non-uniformed peers. We are minimally trained in military proficiency and virtually untrained in the discipline and personal restraint so necessary for critical civil duty.

"Guardsmen share one common denominator--- we have successfully avoided real military duty--- and the wearing of a Guard uniform does not insure rational action any more than the wearing of bell-bottoms, beads, and peace buttons insures irrational action.

"I sincerely hope that our sword of 'justice' is not single-edged, operating only on behalf of the State, and that the American Civil Liberties Union is successful in pursuing the truth. For only when armed with the truth can we hope to avoid future Kent States and Jackson States."

OHIO NATIONAL GUARDSMAN
reprinted from American Report 11/12/71
12/71 page 15

SPC CALENDAR DECEMBER 1971

Wed 1 Fr. William Cunningham, S.J. speaking at LeMoyne College 7pm. See article.

Every Wed. Political Discussion Group, Coffee-house Westcott & S. Beech Sts. All welcome.

Sat 4 Plowshare Crafts Fair, 11am-7pm Plymouth Congregational Church. See page 2.

Sun 5 Liverpool Nbd. group film showing, "Another Family For Peace", 8pm, School Cafeteria, St. Joseph's Church 1001 Tulip St. L'pool. More info Liz Creech 652-5021.

Mon 6 MONDAY NIGHT POTLUCK DINNER, Univ. Methodist Church, 1085 E. Genesee. "Unity Acres and the War". 6:30pm.

Tues 7 War Tax Resistance meeting, 7:30pm, 400 Kirk Ave. More details call Pete 446-5656

Thurs 9 J-D Nbd, group potluck dinner. Call 446-4973.

Thurs 9 Direct Action Project meeting. 8pm, 400 Kirk Ave. All invited.

Mon 13 MCNDAY NIGHT POTLUCK DINNER, 6:30pm., Univ. Meth. Church. "Breaking The New-House Stranglehold" with Charla Russo and Walt Shepperd.

Mon 20 MONDAY NIGHT POTLUCK DINNER, 6:30pm, Univ. Meth. Church. "Behavior Control" Geri Kenyon.

Mon 27 MONDAY NIGHT POTLUCK DINNER, 6:30pm, Univ. Meth. Church. "Christmas Leftover Dinner", with special guests.

Mon 27 Medical Committee For Human Rights meeting, 8pm, C.A.B. on Elizabeth Blackwell St. All interested people welcome. More info Diane Cass 478-5681.

THIS PNL***THIS PNL***THIS PNL***THIS PNL

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ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

December, 1971
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Syracuse, NY 13221
(315) 446-5656

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