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THE "ENERGY CRISIS" — MYTH AND REALITY

AN INTERVIEW WITH MURRAY BOOKCHIN

WIN: There has been a great deal of public skepticism about the reality—or at least, the causes—of the current "energy crisis." Do you think this "crisis" is as serious as we are being told and that the explanations for it are valid?

Murray Bookchin: If, by a crisis, one means a definite shortage of petroleum, natural gas, and coal that is available to the public for immediate consumption—yes, such a shortage exists. But as to whether such a shortage *has* to exist and whether we are literally up against the wall in terms of exhausting our conventional energy resources, the information that is being given to the public by the administration and the oil companies is grossly misleading! The impression is being created that we have reached Armageddon so far as these resources are concerned—that we have finally begun to "run out" of oil, and natural gas reserves—an impression that is simply false.

I find myself in a peculiar position with regard to the relationship between "natural resources" and human needs. Our profit-oriented capitalistic society is based on production for the sake of production and consumption for the sake of consumption. This society totally distorts our conception of needs. It's hardly necessary to stress that it would devour the planet if it were permitted to operate indefinitely on its own. Not only does the society produce unendingly and waste materials unendingly—indeed deliberately engineer its products into "obsolescence"—but it has turned people into unending consumers of cheap and shoddy goods with infinite "wants" that are themselves engineered by a rapacious mass media. One of the most liberating developments initiated by a free ecological society would be for people to rediscover their real sense of need. The ancient Greeks, for all their shortcomings, deliberately pared down their needs to free themselves for a more human and spiritually fulfilling life. We, in the United States and probably in western Europe, would have to do much the same simply for brute reasons of health. A sizeable portion of the American population overconsumes and has been "educated" to overconsume. Such overconsumption of everything from energy to junk food has been not only spiritually deadening but pathogenic so far as the body and environment are concerned.

Petroleum, natural gas, and coal are finite resources. If we were to consume nothing but known domestic reserves of oil at current rates, we would probably run out of oil in about 20 years; give or take a few years, much the same is true for our domestic reserves of natural gas. Coal, our most plentiful fossil fuel, would probably be used up in two or three centuries if we tried to synthesize oil and natural gas from known reserves at present growth rates. If our present 2.6 trillion watt energy budget (to translate all of our energy uses into electrical terms) expands as it has been doing, we would have to find entirely new fuels—certainly, non-fossil fuels—within the next three centuries. So, you see, we need a decisive refocusing on the issue of needs, a rescaling of needs to humanistic, meaningful dimensions. And I don't think we can achieve this goal without a fundamental change in society—a society that is no longer based on production for the sake of production, but on a fundamental reworking of its social ends and a rediscovery of human needs.

WIN: Granted that we do need a rational society, what are the myths that enter into the "energy crisis"?

M.B.: First of all, we have not reached Armageddon. There is no absolute shortage of even conventional sources of energy and there need not be, even if we use energy at present growth rates. How long this situation could last—whether for two or more generations—is difficult to predict. But the oil and natural gas, not to speak of coal, are there in the ground. In this sense, we are not up against the wall in terms of conventional, even domestic, reserves of energy.

Secondly, we have far more lead time for choosing and developing ecological energy patterns than we are led to believe. Even if one operates within the parameters of a fairly centralized large-scale energy structure, say with Aden and Marjorie Meinel's giant solar-energy project (which I will touch upon later), we could probably begin to shift over to solar generators by the 1980s. We are not going to do much better by opening the Alaskan north slope to oil production. The prediction that Alaskan oil will begin to alleviate petroleum shortages by 1977 is probably hogwash. The real figure is probably much closer to the 1980s—and even then we can expect that 10% or less of the petroleum needed to supply our energy needs at current growth rates will be furnished by Alaskan oil. This is not exactly an astronomical figure for raping Alaska and the arctic regions.

Considering these two essential facts, we are being asked to commit ourselves to a staggering expansion of nuclear-energy plants, extensive offshore drilling, the reckless growth of strip-mining, and such idiocies as the production of oil from shale.

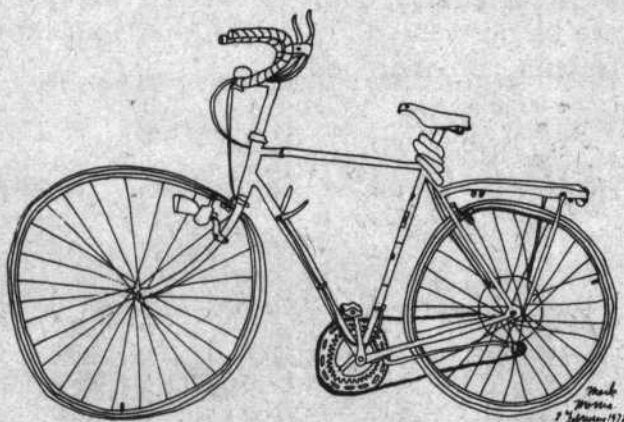


"Pollution is cleanliness. . . . Decay is progress. . . . Crime increase is safety. . . . You are very happy. . . ."

WIN: If there are still plentiful reserves and enough lead time to shift to large-scale solar power installation, why is there a shortage of oil?

M.B.: Primarily because the oil companies have deliberately held back on the expansion of refinery capacity.

During the sixties economic boom, they greatly overexpanded refinery capacity—with the result that retail outlets were virtually flooded with gasoline and price wars occurred among the independents. At this point, we were deluged by advertising to "Discover America!"—by car, of course—and our friendly utilities tried to coax us into greater use of air-conditioners, appliances, and electric heating. With the beginning of the seventies, refinery construction had come to a near halt. Despite the most obvious indicators that demand was growing at a reckless pace, only one refinery seems to have been built in the few years directly preceding Nixon's April "energy message" of 1973. Although previous refinery expansion had been a factor in limiting further expansion, the oil companies were clearly looking for an excuse to utilize a diminished capacity to press their anti-environmentalist demands, to raise prices, and to put the independent retailers out of business. In Nixon they found a completely pliant instrument for promoting these goals. After all, they had paid well in campaign contributions for so accommodating an administration.



WIN: To what extent has the Arab oil boycott affected the American oil picture?

M.B.: Far less than most people are being led to believe. More than two-thirds of the petroleum used in the United States comes from domestic resources. By far the greater part of the remainder is supplied by Canada and Latin America. The Arab countries furnish the U.S. with about 15% of its petroleum. In fact, the quantity of Arab oil entering the United States has been carefully limited by import quotas which date back to 1959. Arab oil is very cheap. Until recently, it cost only 10¢ a barrel to produce compared with \$1.31 for a barrel of American oil. By supplying the American people with high-priced petroleum from domestic reserves, the oil companies have been milking the consuming public some \$7 billion annually according to Senator Phillip A. Hart of Michigan. Nixon's Cabinet Task Force on Oil Import Control placed this extortion at \$5 billion for the year 1970. After essentially trying to keep Middle Eastern oil out of the United States for nearly a decade and a half, the sudden discovery that the boycott is decisively responsible for the "energy crisis" is a bit of a farce.

Frankly, we do not really know to what extent the real picture is contrived. The energy industry as a whole is one of the most secretive and, generally, one of the least understood in the country. Petroleum companies have far-flung international connections. They comprise one of the earliest multinational industries and one of the most highly cartelized in the world. The extent to which even government agencies are dependent upon the willingness of the oil corporations to disclose data about reserves, interlocking directorates, and income would surprise most individuals. These corporations are immense powers unto themselves. In the course of internecine wars, they have subsidized contending armies in the Middle East and, in my view, there is little doubt that they play a political role comparable in every way to ITT. What Exxon "wants you to know" is probably a tiny fraction of what it is prepared to tell. The administration has accorded the oil industry favors and privileges that compare with the worst Watergate abuses. Over the years, as a result of tax write-offs on foreign royalties, depletion allowances, drilling and equipment depreciation exemptions, and the like, corporations like Gulf have paid only 2.3% in U.S. taxes on pre-tax profits of \$1.3 billion, with a loss to the Treasury Department of \$500 million.

WIN: You've sketched quite a picture of duplicity, deceit, manipulation, and what is virtually a conspiracy by the energy industry to exploit—if not actually create—an "energy crisis." Do you think Nixon's latest [October, 1973] energy message and the controls he has demanded offer any solutions to the "energy crisis"?

M.B.: It would be difficult to take that question seriously, if many people were not doing just that. The message is a virtual capitulation to all the industry demands. Its effects are already being felt with the passage of the Alaskan oil legislation, plans to accelerate the construction of nuclear reactors, the rerating of existing reactors, a loosening of restrictions on offshore drilling and strip-mining, increased wellhead prices and an "alternative" energy program that is quite horrifying to contemplate: programs to develop the breeder reactor and to acquire oil from western shale deposits. Nowhere in the message does one find even a hint that solar energy and wind power, to cite only two increasingly viable sources of energy, can significantly diminish our dependence on fossil and nuclear fuels. The worst possible alternatives are cited. Those which are really hopeful in the long-run are completely ignored.

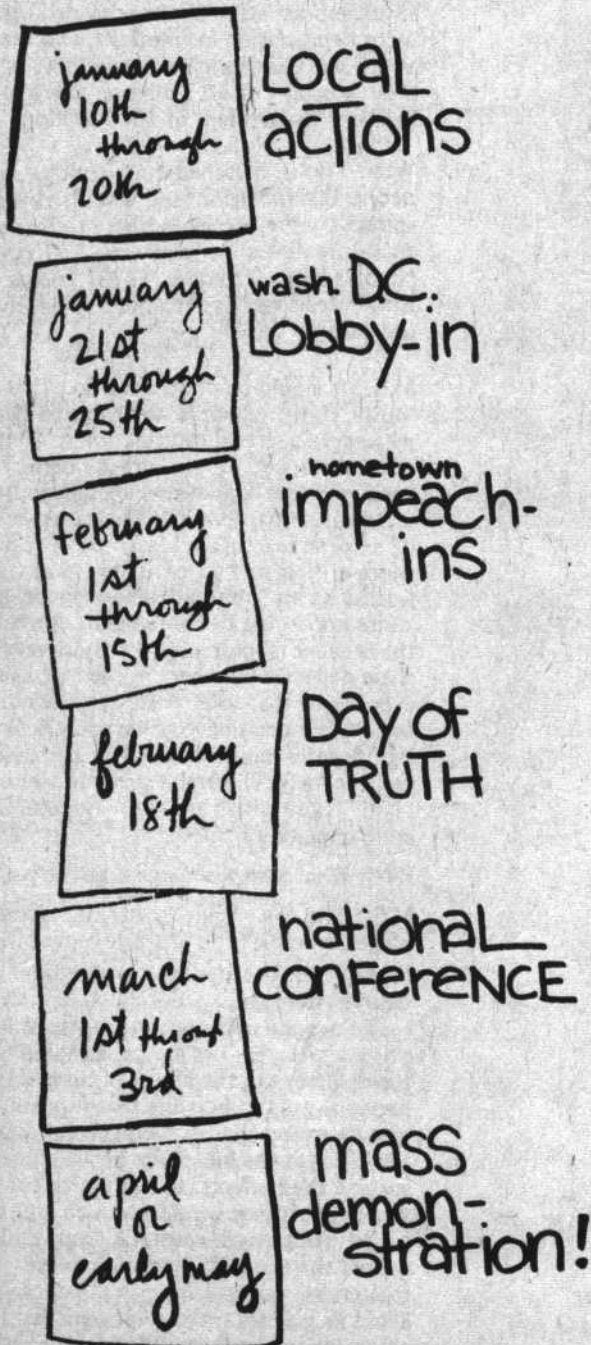
WIN: What are these "worst possible alternatives"?

M.B.: The most obvious, I think, is a stepped-up nuclear reactor program, and especially an attempt to make the breeder reactor the focus of future nuclear technology.

To depend upon nuclear reactors, in my view, comprises a historic—I'm almost tempted to say, geologic—turning point in the affairs of humanity. There are no previous wars so horrible that humanity did not survive them and there are no natural catastrophes so terrible that the biosphere proved incapable of absorbing their effects. I can't vouch for what a nuclear war in the future would produce, but life on this planet has survived several ice ages and again recolonized the earth. Radiation, however, is quite another matter. We cannot diminish radioactivity nor can we avoid its genetic and carcinogenic hazards once radioactive isotopes get into the food chain.

IMPEACHMENT ACTIVITIES

NATIONAL IMPEACHMENT PROGRAM



At a quickly called national impeachment conference Dec. 8 & 9 in Washington, D.C. over 60 people from 12 cities planned the National Impeachment Program outlined on this page. SPC, working with other local groups, will be plugging into some of these activities. If you're interested in working on any of these projects call Dik at 472-5478.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

ON IMPEACHMENT

SPC is continuing to distribute impeachment resources. If you would like to help get out bumperstickers, buttons, petitions or leaflets just call the office. Of particular importance is SPC's new leaflet titled "Questions & Answers On Impeachment". We are distributing through our door-to-door network at least 3,000. Between 5 & 10,000 are being printed. Can you distribute them in your neighborhood?



Caroline Killeen, who bicycled from Florida in 43 days, sets out for a warmer climate. Snowflakes floated down as she left from the SPC office December 11 with a new sign and undaunted determination. Good-Luck Caroline!

U.R. FREE

During "tax time" 1974, the War Tax Resistance Fund will provide an alternative tax counseling service to the Syracuse community. The service, running from Feb. 1 through April 15, will be two-fold: knowledgeable counseling to those resisting or wanting to resist war taxes, and honest, competent tax-preparation for those not into resistance. The fees will be minimal and based on the client's taxable income. The customer's needs will always determine the nature of the counseling. War tax resistance material will be available and always in sight, but never pushed.

The idea of war tax resisters entering into public tax preparation was conceived and realized last year by the Roxbury, Mass. Fund. It makes sense - a primary purpose of WTR groups is to bring the antiwar message, specifically through tax refusal, to

ALTERNATIVE TAX COUNSELLING SERVICE

the greatest number of people; income tax resisters, by necessity, become not only well versed in the legalities of resistance, but also in the tax structure and IRS laws. An income tax counseling "business" provides a means of offering both the antiwar message and a service people need and want.

The Roxbury experience exposed additional benefits: helping people this way counteracts the image of antiwar people as a threat; taxation and tax forms can be demystified and people can be made to not feel powerless before IRS.

Right now resources are being gathered for a counselor training program. Counselors are needed! If you, resister or not, are interested in helping in any way, call the SPC office.

H R Block: eat your heart out!

WTR FUND SUPPORTS SU LIBRARY STRIKERS

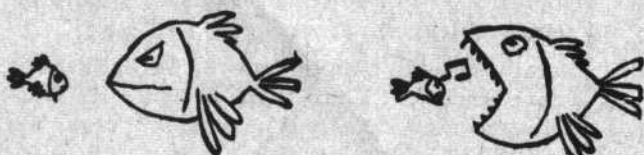
Latest to receive a loan from the War Tax Resistance Fund is the S.U. Library negotiating committee, for strike relief. The \$1000 loan, is to be distributed to library workers in need during the strike and will supplement whatever relief grants are available from Local 200 of Service Employees International Union, the bargaining agent for the striking library employees.

Immediately before the strike, the following demands were the compromise positions of the bargaining unit. In hopes of averting a strike, they had been considerably reduced from the original demands. They are listed from most to least important:

1. Higher wages, especially for the lowest pay grade, which is now \$4078, with the University's last offer \$4301 -- the bar-

gaining unit considers this more than \$1000 short of a fair living wage.

2. Time and a half overtime pay for over a 7 1/2 hour day or 37 1/2 hour week.
3. A one year contract or, if S.U. insists on a two year contract, at least a "wage reopener" at the end of the first year.
4. Workers to be eligible after the 60 day probationary period for personal business leaves of two days per year.
5. Free parking stickers for the Manley Field House parking lot.
6. Included in the non-discrimination article, a political freedom clause.
7. Full union security, i.e. present and future members of the bargaining unit to be required to be dues-paying union members.





LEGISLATIVE

REPORT

IMPEACHMENT

Richard Nixon was not truthful with the citizens of America when he stated to them on April 30, 1970 that "for five years neither the US nor south Viet Nam has moved against enemy sanctuaries - in Cambodia - because we did not wish to violate the territory of a neutral nation." The President stated the above, knowing he personally had authorized at least 3,630 air strikes over Cambodia between March 1969 and May 1970! During that period of 14 months, the President expended \$140 million unbeknownst to the Congress.

Nixon must be impeached for having misled the American people in this way rather than for some technical violation of a law. We must all realize the important connections between Nixon's involvement in the coverup of Watergate and the ghastly abuse of presidential power in Indochina.

Impeachment, the procedure by which the House states that the President is suspected of betraying the basic moral ideals of the nation, provides a forum in which the President can vindicate himself. It requires a simple majority in the House. The trial that follows is conducted by the Senate and presided over by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. A two thirds Senate majority is required for conviction of the offenses enumerated in the bill of impeachment prepared by the House. Conviction results in the barring of the President from ever again holding the office.

We must petition Congress to go about removing Mr. Nixon, not in a spirit of vengeance, but in a way which will clarify the objectives of the nation.

Write your representative urging support of House Resolution 513 which calls for impeachment of Richard Nixon. Send

copies of your letters to Congressman Peter Rodino, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, the committee charged with consideration of the impeachment bill. Send copies of letters to editors of local papers (See box).

WAR POWERS BILL

President Nixon was given his biggest legislative defeat of the year when his veto of the war powers bill was overridden. By votes of 284-135 in the House and 75-18 in the Senate, Congress approved legislation to limit Presidential power to wage war. Some anti-war Members voted against overriding (Sens. Eagleton, Abourezk and Rep. Eckhart, Conyers, Roybal, Dellums, Culver), fearing it would expand the President's power by permitting him to wage war for 60 days before coming to Congress. Nixon, and most members of congress viewed it as an important restriction on Presidential war-making powers.

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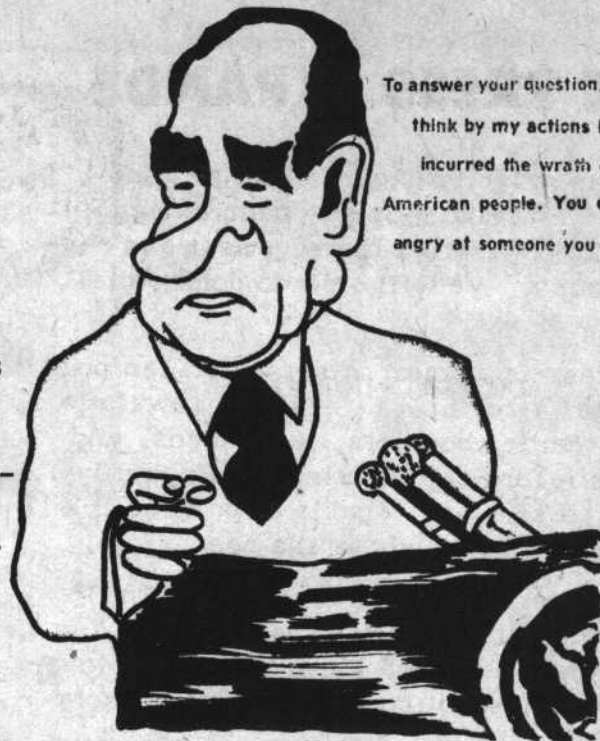
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To answer your question, no, I don't think by my actions I have incurred the wrath of the American people. You can only be angry at someone you respect!

SOME KEY VOTES IN 1973

SENATE

HOUSE

FOREIGN POLICY

1. **Overseas troops.** Cranston/Mansfield amendment to reduce by 40% the land-based U.S. troops stationed overseas by June 30, 1976. Rejected 44-51. Sept. 26.
2. **Trident.** McIntyre/Dominick amendment to reduce Trident submarine development and procurement by \$885 million. Rejected 47-49. Sept. 27.
3. **Restoration of F-14 Funds.** Cannon amendment to restore \$495.5 million for procurement of 50 F-14 fighter jets in 1974. Passed 66-26. Sept. 25.
4. **Military Aid to South Vietnam and Laos.** Hughes amendment to reduce to \$500 million the authorization for military assistance to South Vietnam and Laos. Rejected 43-49. Sept. 27.
5. **Abourezk amendment** to bar use of any funds to support internal security forces or programs of domestic surveillance of any foreign government. Rejected 44-51. Oct. 1.
6. **Military Aid.** Scott amendment to prevent phasing out of U.S. military grant assistance programs by June 30, 1977. Passed 48-44. June 26.
7. **War Powers.** Successful attempt (75-18) to override President's veto of war powers bill (H.J.Res. 542) which limits the chief executive's power to wage undeclared war abroad. Nov. 7. (See text for explanation).

HUMAN NEEDS

8. **Minimum Wage.** Bill to increase minimum hourly wage for most non-farm workers to \$2 this year and \$2.20 next year; to extend coverage to about 7 million additional workers. Passed 64-33. July 19.
9. **School Lunch.** Humphrey amendment to increase the basic federal payment for each meal served from 10¢ to 12¢. Adopted 52-34. Sept. 24.

DEMOCRATIC PROCEDURES

10. **Campaign Reform.** Cannon motion to reject Kennedy/Scott proposal for complete federal funding of Congressional general election campaigns, beginning in 1976. Passed 53-38. July 26. (See text for clarification).
11. **Voter Registration.** Bill to establish a nationwide system of postcard voter registration via a new office of Voter Registration Administration in the Census Bureau. Passed 57-37. May 9.

FOREIGN POLICY

1. **Troop Reductions.** Dellums amendment to reduce U.S. troops abroad by 322,000. Rejected 67-339. July 31.
2. **Troop Levels in Europe.** Peyser amendment calling for a study of U.S. troop levels in Europe (offered as a substitute for the O'Neill amendment which would cut troop levels abroad by 100,000). Peyser prevented troop reductions. Passed 242-163. July 31.
3. **Aspin amendment** to reduce funds in the Defense Dept. Procurement Authorization bill by \$949.7 million. Passed 242-163. July 31.
4. **Mahon motion** to postpone until Sept. 1 the prohibition against use of funds for military activities in or over Cambodia and Laos. Rejected 204-204. June 25.
5. **Stop Funds for Combat.** Flynt amendment to bar funds immediately in this (the Second Supplemental Appropriations bill) or any previous appropriations bill from being used to support combat activities in or over Cambodia or Laos. Rejected 169-236. June 29.
6. **War Powers.** Successful attempt (284-135) to override President's veto of war powers bill (H.J.Res. 542) which limits the chief executive's power to wage undeclared war. Nov. 7. (See text for explanation).
7. **Ocean Treaty.** Fraser motion to suspend rules and pass resolution endorsing objectives set forth in President's ocean policy statement of 1970 for an effective International Seabed Authority. Passed 303-52. April 2.

HUMAN NEEDS

8. **Legal Services For the Poor.** Green amendment to prevent funding of legal research backup centers that specialized in problems affecting the poor. Passed 233-139. June 21.
9. **Minimum Wage.** Veto override attempt. Veto sustained 259-164. (282 required to override) Would have raised minimum wage to \$2.20 by 1974. Sept. 19.
10. **School Lunch.** Quie amendment to keep basic existing federal payments at 8¢ for each meal. Rejected 127-272. Sept. 13.
11. **Labor-HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) Appropriations.** Michel amendment to reduce appropriations for 26 programs by a total of \$631.6 million. Rejected 186-213. June 26.

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31 Mitchell, D. (R)	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
32 Hanley (D)	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N
33 Walsh (R)	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

FOOTNOTES

Y = vote recorded in favor; N = vote recorded against. O = paired for; X = paired against. □ = announced for; △ = announced against. ? indicates those who were absent, voted "present," or did not announce.

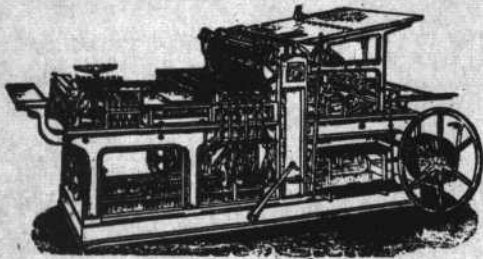
Bold type indicates positions preferred by FCNL, i.e., as expressed in the Statement of Legislative Policy, testimony, etc.
(D) Democrats; (R) Republicans; (C) Conservative; (I) Independent. Source of votes: Congressional Quarterly Service.

SPC PRESS EXPANDS

SPC has recently expanded its printing operation. A print shop has been formed which will do printing for movement and non-profit groups. We will also do commercial work.

Our press is a small offset which can print up to legal size paper. Leaflets, newsletters, posters, cards, booklets, letterheads, and bumper stickers can be printed. Hopefully, a larger press - one capable of printing 11 X 17 sheets - will be bought in the near future.

SPC's rates are quite reasonable. The costs are broken down into paper, plate, machine use, ink, and labor charges. Movement and non-profit groups are given lower rates.



The press is trying to accomplish several things. The printers will do SPC's printing, thus enabling staff and committee people to spend more time on other work. By having a few people working with the press on a regular basis, the quality of our printing will be better. The press can be kept in better shape and waste and repair costs can be cut. The commercial work and the work for other groups should provide the printers with a small income.

In the past, SPC has made its press available to other groups working for social change. By organizing a print shop, we hope to help more groups do good, cheap printing. Other groups that want to use our press to do their printing themselves can do so. Training is available for people who want to learn how to use the press. There is a \$20 charge for the training.

If your group or business needs printing, give us a call at 472-5478. We can do design, layout, folding, etc., if you need help in those areas. Nancy Travers, Terri Gill, and Bob Nicholson are the print shop people.

SPC NONVIOLENCE GROUP

GENE SHARP VISITS

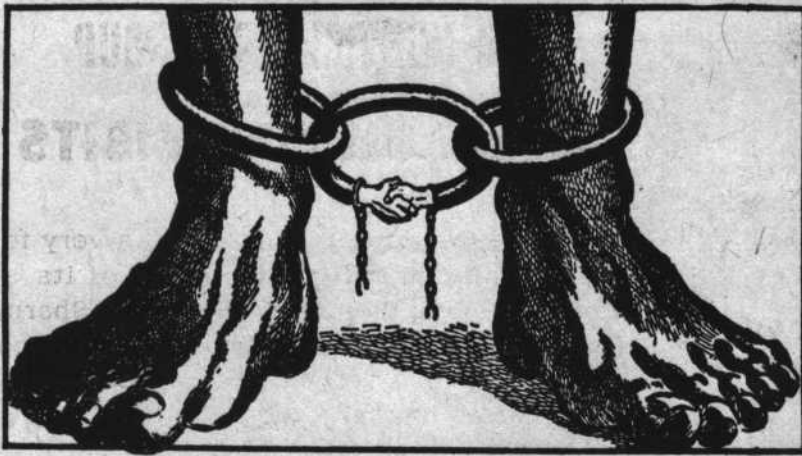
SPC's Nonviolence Group was very fortunate in being able to share one of its Thursday night meetings with Gene Sharp. Regrettably, there was almost no advance notice that he would be able to stop in Syracuse following a visit to Hamilton.

Gene has authored several books on nonviolence, the latest being a 928 page encyclopedic volume, The Politics of Non-violent Revolution. He is considered the foremost authority in the country on the history of nonviolent action and civilian defense.

After spending several years on this latest book, Gene still states that we have only scratched the surface in understanding nonviolence and that until we gain a deeper understanding, violence will not be replaced. His book intends to give a simple accurate picture of the nature of nonviolent struggle. For him it is a thousand page "introduction".

In response to a question on the realistic expectations for the development of nonviolence, Gene outlined two approaches. The more common was the personal attempt to live nonviolently with the hope that this would eventually change society. He feels that numerical multiplication will not solve the existing problems of violence, that there is no historical evidence that war will be abolished by the conversion of individuals. The second and that favored by Sharp includes understanding historically successful nonviolent actions by groups, and facing head on our incredibly influential military system.





ATTICA NEWS

Although more than two years have passed since the uprising at Attica Prison, the State continues to indict prisoners and former prisoners for alleged "crimes" arising out of the rebellion. The all-white Special Attica Grand Jury recently handed down five new indictments, bringing the total number to 61 brothers on 42 indictments containing over 1300 charges. This will probably mean a minimum of 75 trials which, if they all take place in Buffalo as now scheduled, will take close to five years to complete.

The most recent charges include four indictments variously charging five black brothers (Herbert X. Blyden, Champ, Big Black, Jomo and Shango) with the kidnapping and murder of two white prisoners found dead after the Massacre of Sept. 13, 1971. The fifth indictment accuses Rached Baba Tunji with the kidnapping of a guard.

Still not one charge has been issued against State officials and employees responsible for so many deaths and injuries during the assault on the prison.

About one-third of the brothers are still being held in isolation at Auburn Prison, where conditions make it impossible to prepare for their defense.

Meantime, pre-trial motions on behalf of the Attica Brothers are moving ahead in Buffalo. A recent motion included a charge that the lawyers' telephones are illegally tapped. The truth of the charge became apparent when a lawyer telephoned the Legal Defense office and instead reached a recording of a conversation which a member of the defense staff had had a week before. The motion was argued by former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who is representing Charley Joe Pernasilice, an Attica Brother from Syracuse indicted for the murder of a prison

guard.

Investigation necessary for the preparing of the defense is being held up because of lack of funds. The State's investigation and prosecution have already cost the taxpayers over \$2.1 million. Contributions to help equalize the resources are urgently needed, and may be sent to the Attica Brothers Defense Fund, c/o The Buffalo Challenger, 1301 Fillmore, Buffalo, N.Y.

The Syracuse Attica Coalition, an organization supporting and working with the Attica Brothers, meets on the first Sunday of each month at the Women's Center, 914 S. Crouse at 7:30pm. For more information, call 478-0770.





PLOWSHARE

Each year SPC's Plowshare Craftsfair & Sale seems to become a more distinctive and enjoyable event. It has now become one of the very best craftfairs in this area combining a subtle movement outreach and flavor with the practical concerns of supporting SPC and craftspeople. Of course it is the ideal place and time to buy handmade quality holiday gifts.

SPC made about \$500 in addition to \$300 on our calendar, cards and literature. The people who made it happen were: Diane Cass, Sally Brule', Ann & Rick Hansen, Terri Gill, Barbara Murphy, Bob Nicholson, RoseAnn DeMaria and Debbie Burrows.

CARRY IT ON

SPC's first folk festival had some problems but one of them wasn't the music. The 3 groups, Fennig's All-Star String Band, Michael Cooney and Livia Drapkin & Billy Vannever were different and very entertaining. They all donated their time to SPC and seemed to really enjoy the enthusiastic response of the 400 in attendance. People are talking about another fest in the late spring. Are you interested?

SPC made between \$5 & 6 hundred which was disappointingly distant from the hoped-for \$2000. But the committee feels a second festival would be easier to promote because of the quality of the first "Carry It On". Committee members were: Barbara Ellison, Lilla Walker, Susan Foody, David Easter, Sari Knopp, Susan Watters, Bill McDowell (poster), Alan Miller and Jon & Laura Ripperman.



Photo by Arlan R. Westbrook

5th Annual Plowshare
Crafts Fair and Sale
Sponsored by Syracuse Peace Council



NEW RESOURCES

1. Source Catalog is an organizer's manual, a tool for those working for social change. It lists and describes projects, strategies and tactics, books, newsletters and other resources. Two catalogs have been published by this collective of 7 people: Source I Communications and Source II Communities/Housing. Source I, 116 pages, \$1.75, describes over 500 media groups initiating, spreading, and speeding social change. Source II, 255 pages, \$2.95, describes this country's housing crisis from the perspective of what can be done by community groups.



Hang in There an album by **HOLLY NEAR**

SONGS OF WAR, WOMEN,
AND CHANGE

available from **SPC**
\$4.82 including tax

2. Organizers Book Center began as a spin off project of Source. It is a central place where organizers can find out about and order publications full of new project ideas, strategies, theories, skills and encouragement. There are complete how-to books for setting up a day care center, starting your own community school, or initiating a legal co-op. A great many organizers and potential organizers are effectively cut off from the publications that often were written specifically for them because small non-profit groups who publish

many of these guides do not have the money, time or skill to carry out an intensive publicity campaign needed to reach the thousand of towns and small cities across the country. You probably won't find these books at you local bookstore:

Doing Your Own School, Day Care, Co-op Depots, Rules for Radicals, Dynamics of Group Action, Tenant Survival Book, How People Get Power.

Both Source and Organizers Book Center have the following address:
Post Office Box 21066, Washington, D.C. 20009

NEW SPC BOOKS

AS LONG AS THE RIVERS SHALL FLOW

1974 War Resisters League calendar \$2.75. A beautiful combination of Indian text and art. Provides a good understanding of Native Americans efforts towards basic rights. Desk style (5 1/2" x 8 1/2") with a page for each week.

PEOPLE'S WAR IN AFRICA 50¢

by Bay Area Liberation Support Movement
A good basic background pamphlet on the South African struggles in Angola, Guine' and Mozambique.

Add 7% tax and 20¢ for return postage.

3. WOMAN is a special 8 page tabloid supplement to Clergy & Laity's biweekly paper American Report. This paper's primary focus has been (and hopefully will continue to be) antiwar and U.S. foreign policy. This excellent supplement has articles on the relationship of sex roles to broader social change, women as the nucleus of the U.S. peace movement, an interview with Dolores Huerta, v. p. of the United Farm Workers and other interesting stuff. Well worth looking at because of the unusual context of dual (and we think complimentary) perspectives: antisexism and antiwar. Subs are \$9, single copies 50¢, AR, 235 E. 49th St., NYC 10017.

DAVID EASTER LEAVING SPC

Dear Friends,

I'm writing to let you know that I am leaving the staff of the Syracuse Peace Council, February 1, to move to Portland Oregon. Maud Easter, my wife, has taken a position with the Portland office of the American Friends Service Committee as an anti-war organizer. When we get to Portland I will be looking for work with one of the movement groups of the area. One type of work that I'm particularly interested in is Men's Liberation organizing. We are very excited about our move and feel it is exactly the right thing to do at this stage in our life.

I feel sad at leaving all my friends at the Peace Council with whom I've worked over these past five years. I will think of you

often and avidly read the Peace Newsletter to learn of all you are doing. One thing that has made this decision to move easier is knowing that the Peace Council is a strong and vital organization and that you in the Peace Council will continue to do effective work for the cause that means so much to me, the cause of peace.

I hope during the next month to speak with many of you to let you know how much I have enjoyed working with the Syracuse Peace Council and to share remembrances of all the picket lines, committee meetings, public gatherings and leafletting sessions we have experienced together.

Peace,

David Easter

STAFF OPENING AT SPC

The departure of David Easter creates a full time opening for a staff person at SPC. Pay is subsistence level. A large part of the work is in organizing around projects and actions. To apply, a letter stating interest in working for SPC should be sent to the Syracuse Peace Council before January 31.

HOUSE FOR SALE

345 FELLOWS AVE, WESTCOTT AREA, WALKING DISTANCE FROM UNIVERSITY, 3 BEDROOMS, \$13,000 (\$10,000 assumable mortgage at 7 1/2% -- \$124 monthly payment). CALL DAVID AND MAUD EASTER 479-6015, 422-2331, 472-5478. MOVING SOON.

SIGN UP FOR TEACHING NOTES

I would like to receive TEACHING NOTES, the monthly newsletter of antiwar and social change information published by the Syracuse Peace Council especially for teachers.

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(married couples please include both first names)

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School, grade and subject taught _____

JANUARY 27th: ONE YEAR AFTER

January 27, 1974 is the first anniversary of the signing of the agreement on Ending the War and Restoring the Peace in Viet Nam. One year after, the US government is still violating these Agreements. By providing 90% of the Saigon government's budget, we are supporting Thieu's military forces, and the maintenance of his police and prison state. We are responsible for the plight of hundreds of thousands of refugees and political prisoners in south Viet Nam.

In keeping with the American tradition of "celebrating" the "ending" of our wars, the Syracuse Peace Council is planning activities that will make clear our continued involvement in Indochina. On Friday evening and during the day Saturday, Jan. 25-26, plans call for a downtown store front - there will be the continuous showing of the Granada film, "A Question of Torture", which deals with Thieu's prisoners, - also free coffee, literature and leafletting. During the same time period, showings of the new NARMIC slideshow, "The Post-War War",



(Photo by Don Luce)

an excellent, well-documented presentation of US's role in Viet Nam in the past year, will be scheduled in other areas. Local media will be strongly pressed to help us get our message out.

If you can help on the "One Year After" project, call Chris at 472-5478. We must act to counter the spirit of a "VVN Day"!

Ngo Van Dat - Student
Chi Hoa Prison

WEAR A POLITICAL PRISONER BRACELET bearing the name of a prisoner being held in southern Viet Nam. Write letter to Saigon and to U.S. officials and congresspeople inquiring about this prisoner's well-being. There is concrete evidence that letters of concern have resulted in better treatment of prisoners. Bracelets and information available at SPC (\$1.00)

SPC HOUSE A DRIVING STATISTIC

Yes, the Peace Council's front porch was hit and obliterated by a car during that early November snowfall. Here we sit, littlest house on the block, set back from our neighbor houses and protected by a tree and a telephone pole -- but it still happened. The driver's insurance is paying for the damages and David Coons is doing the work. Dave has also taken off our totten sideporch and is beginning to do some work on the second floor.

Nate Zeppetello has installed wonderfully bright flourescent lights in most of the first

floor rooms causing chagrin among local optomotrists. So, all in all, improvements on the old "physical plant" are occurring a little more rapidly.

We want to get the 2nd floor insulated before much more winter passes so why not a work party? It's kind of a crappy job for 1 but for 5 or 6 it's easy. The date is 10 AM, 1/5/74, Saturday; bring staple gun, utility knives and a stepladder, if you have them. Call Dik, 472-5478, if you can help.



Dear SPC,

I've been meaning to send a membership contribution for months now but have always been hindered by my apathy. I am a self-proclaimed pacifist and have been noticing your activities with much appreciation lately. Keep up the notion that this country, as well as the world, will be a much better place to live without the sufferings of war. Thank you for your consideration.

Yours truly,
Joseph A. Horsington
Syracuse

dear sally brule!, dik cool, david easter, marilyn miller and chris murray...

hi... this is sort of a fan letter, i suppose, to the way you've been doing peace newsletter lately... it's a strong, and attractive, and well done presentation... i've just started working as editor of peacework, and i hope to help it along in the general direction of what you folks have been doing. peacework has in the past been oriented toward afsc and boston stuff, and i want it to be more representative of the spectrum of movement activity through new england... whether other people want that to happen, throughout new england area groups, we'll soon see, but initial indications are positive...

Pat Farren AFSC
New England Reg. Office
Cambridge, Mass.

CLASSIC DOUBLE FEATURES

SPC in cooperation with Nonviolent Studies at S. U. is sponsoring a film series in Grant Aud. (Law School right off the quad.) titled CLASSIC DOUBLE FEATURES -- Films That Have Influenced 20th Century Thought. There will be one Friday night of showings each month Jan. -April. The full schedule is: 1/18, 2/15, 3/1, 4/19.

The intent of this series, which will continue on a permanent basis, is to bring films to Syracuse that have had something to say and still do. The films that you "would like to see again" or "never quite caught" the first time. If you have suggestions for future choices call the office.

Showing Friday, Jan. 18 will be All Quiet On The Western Front (6:30, 10PM) with Lew Ayres and Louis Walheim. This classic, one of the first "talkies", is about WWI and is one of the most powerful anti-war films ever made. The 2nd feature is Fahrenheit 451 (8, 11:30PM) with Oskar Werner and Julie Christie, directed by Francois Truffaut. Acclaimed as a modern classic in the vein of "Brave New World" & "1984" it is the story of people caught in a futuristic world of cybernation. Book burning is one of the control techniques. The fearsome and provocative events could happen anywhere, anytime.

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SHORT REPORTS

IMPEACHMENT QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

"Questions and Answers on Impeachment" is the title of the December door-to-door distribution piece prepared by the Peace Council. Approximately 3,000 have been distributed to date.

Each month a two sided special report by the Syracuse Peace Council will be prepared. As in "Questions and Answers on Impeachment", it will focus on a particular topic, will have an easily read text, cartoons, a list of specific actions a concerned person can take, and a coupon to return if one wants to receive the Peace Newsletter.

If you could distribute leaflets on your block, call the Peace Council office 472-5478.

BICENTENIAL COMMITTEE FORMED

A Peace Council committee to focus on the Bicentennial is forming. An initial effort of the group is to work for a Community Forum television program to discuss how the nation's Bicentennial should be celebrated. A second project is to prepare a monthly column for campus papers examining the Revolutionary period, outlining its true nature and contrasting its ideals to our present situation. A third effort of the committee is to bring the American Revolutionary Road Company of the People's Bicentennial Commission to Syracuse.

Initial members of the committee are Susan Ashley, Jim Bradley, David Easter and Mary Jean Mathewson. If you are interested in this work call Susan Ashley 446-2429.



ACKERMAN

The Ackerman neighborhood group worked this month to distribute, door-to-door 1000 copies of "Questions and Answers on Impeachment" a special report by the Syracuse Peace Council.

If you live in the Ackerman vicinity and would like to be involved with our group, call Janet Bogden. 479-7618.

WESTCOTT

A Westcott Neighborhood Group office is now open in the Coffee House at 550 Westcott St. on Friday Afternoons. Come in to be informed and to act on your convictions. On Dec. 21, extra help was given to the regular

leafletting network in the Westcott neighborhood to get the Impeachment Fact Sheet into more homes. On Saturday, Dec. 22, the office was open as well in order to give neighbors an opportunity to express their opinions to their Congressman concerning Impeachment proceedings, and to buy SPC Holiday Cards, 1974 Calendar, Community, as well as paper backs and pamphlets.

In order to pay our share of the Coffee House rent and use of phone, the SPC Westcott Neighborhood Group is engaging in a variety of modest fund raising projects. One is the sale of second-hand periodicals at the Coffee House office on Friday afternoons. Please contribute used but current magazines and newspapers. Drop them off at 834 Westcott St.

COMING FEB.9 — THE FILM:

I.F. STONE'S WEEKLY

No one who takes peace issues seriously should remain ignorant about I.F. Stone, reporter, editorial writer and columnist ever since he dropped out of college in 1921 at the age of 14. Those who are familiar with "Izzy" Stone's writings never seem to have enough time to wade through still more of his detailed closely-reasoned reportage and biting commentary which has been a scourge to the nation's evasive and corrupt officeholders. Decades of watching Washington at work have led him to this credo: assume that "every government is run by liars, and nothing they say should be believed." Stone's insight gives form to so much backing and filling by government spokesmen, as we of the Viet Nam and Watergate Days readily understand. A corollary to Stone's thesis might also be: the higher the official spokesmen, the bigger and better the fibs.

Now Jerry Bruck, Jr., 26, Canadian history graduate from Yale, editor of Stone's recent book, Polemics and Prophecies, has filmed a documentary - 3 years in the making - about Stone's life and work. Tom Wick-er narrated the film without fee, and somewhere in the footage Carl Bernstein of the Washington Post team of Woodward and Bernstein refers to Stone's "incredible respect for knowledge and truth". The film is piling up bouquets from the critics (New Republic, Nation, New York, Washington Post, New York Times) as a timely subject well filmed.

The Syracuse Peace Council is bringing it to Syracuse for those who never heard of I.F. Stone before and those of us who are older, who understand why this newsman is respected as a reporter's reporter and "Washington's conscience". The film will be shown Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Everson Museum.



GUNS or BUTTER? Uncle Sam's Military Tapeworm

*a thirty-minute slide show on
the military budget and national priorities
narrated by Paul Newman*

"GUNS or BUTTER? Uncle Sam's Military Tapeworm" has recently been purchased by the Peace Council. It was produced by SANE to help awaken our citizens to the necessities of cutting the over-inflated military budget and re-ordering our national priorities.

To arrange a showing of this excellent slide show or any other Peace Council film, call Ronnie Vitacolonna 446-7523.

Film showings from the Peace Council Film Library have begun to pick up again. This past month "The Holy Outlaw" was shown twice at LeMoyne College. The "Automated Battelfield" slide show was used twice at Syracuse University and once at Cazenovia College. "Vietnam: A Question of Torture" was shown at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy.

B-1 BOMBER CAMPAIGN TAKES OFF

RON YOUNG

**AFSC NAT'L PROGRAM DIRECTOR
PUSHES B-1 BOMBER CAMPAIGN HERE**

Ron Young visited Syracuse to describe the nation-wide efforts being undertaken jointly by the American Friends Service Committee and Clergy and Laity Concerned to make the B-1 bomber an issue before the American people. While the campaign will aim to stop the Air Force's newest nuclear/conventional bomber, it will also use the bomber to expose the power relationships among the government, the military, and the corporations -- in this case, Rockwell Int., General Electric, and Boeing. The test models are being built now - Congress will vote on funding production in 1975.

Why the B-1 as a focus for a national campaign? The rationale outlined by Ron is multi-fold: it says No to new Viet Nams (the military has remarked that the 1973 Christmas bombing would have been better had it had the B-1 instead of the B-52); it rejuvenates the disarmament struggle; the cost of the system is outrageous (\$50-\$75 billion); funding this supersonic might

ORGANIZERS MEET IN MASS.

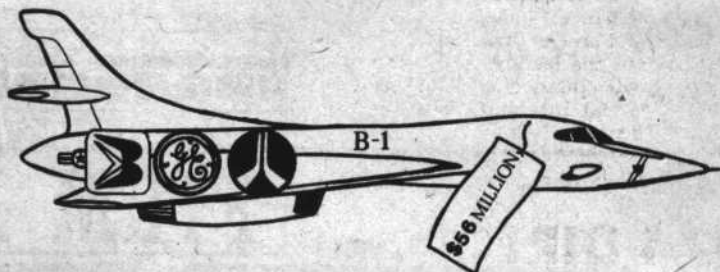
In October, members from all the antiwar groups from all over the country met in Ohio to discuss a united effort to end the Indochina war and to implement programs aimed at yanking out the roots of war. It was not empty talk. The "unity" concept took hold in this region, when people from AFSC, CALC, and local peace groups enthusiastically met in Amherst to plan what to do today and tomorrow to achieve the oft-stated goals.

The Indochina day of the weekend conference was opened by Don Luce, who recently returned from the liberated areas of south Viet Nam. In his very unassuming, non-rhetorical manner, Don described the situation there in terms of the people he visited. He was struck by the uncanny ability of the people to use effectively what they had been

well revive the SST; there is enough time to stop it; and it will hopefully vitalize industrial conversion research.

Campaign strategy was dealt with at the Northeast Regional Conference on Dec. 16. An initial target will be GE, who is designing the jet engines. (GE is consistently among the top 5 Pentagon contractors - still the engine production contract would equal three times GE's average annual award from DoD!) Attempts are currently being made to place resolutions dealing with the B-1 on the GE shareholders' ballot to be voted at their annual meeting in April. This is not an end in itself (how would we handle a success of this sort?), but instead a means of confronting and educating local stockholder groups on the bomber.

Initial work in Syracuse is seen as paralleling this effort, with heavy emphasis on GE's military involvement.



left with -- schools made from bomb crates, a house fashioned from Elberta peaches packing boxes. People are free to come and go, and grammar school texts tell of the many Americans who had hated the war. PRG village officials are extremely dedicated men and women from all "classes". On the tragic side, the most serious diseases afflicting these people are unexploded mines and tetanus from shrapnel. But another bright spot - the children have returned to Hanoi!

The good tone of the conference's second day was set by B-1 Campaign coordinator, Rick Boardman, who combined his specific remarks on strategy with his personal visionary thoughts. A most significant point - the campaign, viewed as a "peace conversion" campaign, must not be co-opted into advocacy of a profit-maximizing civilian economy!



NONVIOLENCE STUDIES PROGRAM Neil Katz, Director 423-3870, 4333

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'International Peace' Among NVS Spring Topics

The nonviolence studies program will offer three lecture-discussion courses next semester for three credit-hours each, including one never offered before at SU—Models of International Peace. According to Neil Katz, program director, at least six one- to three-credit workshops will also be offered, in such subjects as Education, Nonviolence and Social Change; and Nonviolent Resistance to Foreign Invasion.

Two of the lecture courses, Introduction to the Intellectual History of Non-violence and Introduction to Socio-political Theories of Nonviolence, have been

given at SU before.

The third, Models of International Peace, will "combine an analytical approach to problems that impede international peace with a prescriptive approach that considers models of preferred world futures," Katz said. Such models are found in Warren Wagar's "Building the City of Man" and George Lakey's "Strategy for a Living Revolution." Faculty from several areas will be invited to discuss their disciplines' contributions to models of international peace.

Nonviolence courses are open to all students, undergraduate and graduate, Katz said, and people may enroll by the normal procedure at January registration.

In the meantime, more details about the courses, meeting times and instructors are available in the nonviolence office, 249 Physics Building, ext. 3-3870 or 3-4333.

This semester 121 people are enrolled in two lecture courses and five workshops in nonviolence studies.

1974 DIRECTORY MAILED

Maps of political boundaries, addresses of all elected officials in Onondaga County, a medical directory, school directories, a community services directory, articles on the recent election, political prisoners, and teaching about Viet Nam; all this and more make up COMMUNITY, the annual directory of useful, hard-to-find information published by the Syracuse Peace Council.

There has been an overwhelmingly positive response to this years directory which those of you who get the Peace Newsletter by mail have recieved. If you don't have COMMUNITY yet, send \$1 to the Peace Council office for your copy.

An idea you might consider is that you can help support the Peace Council by getting your club or organization to purchase quantities of COMMUNITY for its board or members. Does your office have a copy of COMMUNITY?

Special thanks go to Adrienne Gerson who did all the ad lay out, as well as Diane Cass, Ruth Heaps, Tracy and Karen Riperman, and Becky Miller who helped with the mailing.

COMMUNITY 1974

Enclosed is \$ _____. Please send me _____ copies of COMMUNITY at \$1/copy.

Name _____

Address _____ Zip _____

DISORDERLY PEACENICS WIN DAMAGES

20 peace people arrested back in 1970 during a fundraising party in Minneapolis and charged with "operating a disorderly house", have been awarded \$19,000 in damages. In making the award on November 16, Federal Judge Phillip Neville ruled that the arrests "were undertaken not in the furtherance of good faith law enforcement but for the purpose of harassing those at the gathering because of their political beliefs". Judge Neville awarded \$3,500 each to the professor whose home was raided, to his wife and to their sons. The other seventeen attending the party were awarded \$500 each. Win Magazine.

ART/MOVEMENT

Britain's 7th Annual Artists for Viet Nam Sale and Exhibition held November 2-4 raised over \$7,350 toward 126 mobile clinics for North Viet Nam and PRG areas of the South. Between 30% 100% was donated by each artist from their proceeds. From American Report

LOCAL BOY RETURNS HOME

The Rev. Edward M Gerlock of Binghamton NY is the victim of deportation proceedings in Manila, Philippines. He has been charged with aiding "suspected communist insurgents" and writing against the martial law government.



AIR FORCE SKIRTS THE ISSUE

The following policy letter was recently distributed on bases concerning dress regulations for women in the Air Force (WAF): "Skirt Length: reference AFM 35-10, para. 1-13B (1). Skirts should normally be at the top of the knee or not more than 1 inch above. If a WAF has attractive legs, 2 inches may be acceptable." Apparently if a WAF who wears short skirts has "unattractive" legs she may be subject to disciplinary proceedings. College Press Service.

YOUR MONEY OR YOUR BLOOD

Motorists who receive traffic fines in Fayette Quarterly Court in Kentucky can now pay them in blood. The Court is offering people the option of donating a pint of blood instead of paying court costs. College Press Service.

THE TIDE TURNS....?

In the November 6th elections in Englewood NJ the town voted 3092 to 2891 in favor of sending a message to President Nixon and to Congress in favor of "general and unconditional amnesty for those young men who refused to fight in a war they saw as misguided and immoral." The referendum question was originally placed on the ballot by the democratic majority at the request of the Englewood Peace Committee. From American Report.

MONDAYS JANUARY 1974

G.E. & THE MILITARY

7 A new slideshow done by SPC's G.E. Project; discussion to follow.

CUBA REVISITED

14 Norm Balabanian, an S. U. faculty member who visited in 1970, will talk and show slides. (re-scheduled from Dec. due to snow)

PROGRESSIVE ELECTORAL POLITICS

21 A panel discussion of the local scene with Ginny Dower & Alan Miller (co-chairpeople of Liberal Party), Lillian Reiner (ex-mayoral candidate) & Tim Rice (Democratic County Legislator).

27 **FIRST ANNIVERSARY VIET NAM PEACE ACCORDS**

TEACHING THE VIET NAM WAR

28 Bill Griffen, local author and teacher, discusses philosophy and practical problems of the topic. This Potluck especially valuable for teachers.

UPCOMING POTLUCKS ...

Alternatives to Institutions

The Fuel Crisis & the Middle East **22**

SPC MONDAY POTLUCKS



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7:30 PM PROGRAM

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CLASSIFIEDS

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Note: Wines you can drink include Italian Swiss Colony and other wines produced by Heublein; also Christian Brothers, Paul Masson, Almaden, and all non-California wines, especially wine from High Tor Vineyards produced by pacifists in New York State.

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6	7 SPC Monday Potluck "GE & the Military", a new slide show by SPC's GE Project; discussion to follow, 6:30pm, Grace Church	8 SPC Steering Com. Mtg., 7:30 pm Vitacolonna's, 210 Hadden Rd. All Wel- come!	9	10 SPC Nonviolence group supper mtg. 6:30pm-2:40 W. Cal- throp	11 The Nightcomers (Marlon Brando) 6, 8 & 10; SU Gifford Aud., \$1, Unity Acres Nonviolent Studies	12
13 War Tax Resistance mtg. Lillian Retner's 1009 Cumberland; 6:30 potluck. All welcome	14 SPC Monday Potluck "Cuba Revisited", Norm Balabanian, An SU faculty member who visited in 1970, will talk and hosw' slides 6:30pm, Grace Church	15	16 SPC Finance Mailing Party, 1:00 pm at SPC. Help Needed!	17 SPC Nonviolence group supper mtg. 6:30pm-2:40 W. Cal- throp	18 Classic Double Features: <u>All Quiet</u> on the Western Front (6:30, 10), <u>Fahren- heit 451</u> (6, 11:30) SU Grant Aud., \$1	19
20 "Attica" - 75 min. film by LNS, 7:30, FREE adm., St. An- drew's, 124 Alden (off Thurber)	21 SPC Monday Potluck "Progressive Electoral Politics", a panel dis- cussion of the local scene. 6:30pm, Grace Church	22 22-25: Wash. DC Lobby-in- for Impeachment; a national effort, call SPC for rides and briefing.	23 Peace Newsletter Mailing Party, 5:00 at SPC. Come and help!	24 SPC Nonviolence group supper mtg. 6:30pm-2:40 W. Cal- throp Mae Brussell speaks on Kennedy assassi- nation, 7:30, SU Watson theatre.	25 "Women and Madness" by Bar- bara Gerber, 8:00 Women's Info One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich 6, 8 & 10; SU Gifford Aud., \$1	26 "1 Year After" Store Front: film showings "A Question of Torture" "The Post-War War"
27 1st Anniversary of the signing of the Viet Nam Peace Agreements	28 SPC Monday Potluck "Teaching the Viet Nam War", Bill Griff- fen, local author and teacher discusses philosophy and prac- tical problems of the topic. 6:30pm, Grace Church	29	30	31		

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The Peace Agreement for Vietnam was signed on January 27, 1973. Now, on the first anniversary of the signing of these accords, there are still 200,000 political prisoners in Thieu's South Vietnamese prisons. Freedom of these prisoners is mandated by the Peace Agreement.

Several hundred thousand American war objectors also are suffering continuing disabilities for actions surrounding a war now acknowledged by the majority of the American people to have been illegal and immoral. In jail, in exile, underground, holding other-than-honorable discharges, and otherwise suffering punitive action, these men and women deserve universal and unconditional amnesty.

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WESTCOTT PEACE OFFICE OPENS

The Westcott Neighborhood Group of the Syracuse Peace Council now operates a working office at 550 Westcott St. every Friday afternoon, usually from 2:00 - 5:00.

This address was formerly occupied by the Westcott Repair Shop and is now leased by a group of Westcott neighborhood residents interested in offering a meeting place for the whole community. This meeting place will be an eating place as well as soon as improvements are completed.

The SPC has been invited to utilize the building on Friday afternoons as an office open to the public and as a center for Peace Education work in the neighborhood. The office has been open since Jan. 4.

Door-to-door leafletting by Neighborhood Group people originates from here monthly and various interested individuals have gathered here to plan two significant neighborhood events: A public slide showing of the AFSC's "Post-war War" (on Friday night, Jan. 25 at 8:00), to commemorate the 1st anniversary of the "Viet Nam Peace Agreement"; and an Alternative Tax Consultation Service for the neighborhood (cf. elsewhere in the Peace Newsletter).

A phone will be installed this month by the Westcott Neighborhood Group for the benefit of SPC work and the community house as well.

All SPC literature and educational materials are available at this office. A brochure on the Westcott Neighborhood Group's activities plus a phone no. will be mailed to the neighborhood people in SPC in February.

Since Jan. 4, approximately 40 neighborhood people have related to the work of this office in one way or another: brainstorming, leafletting, phoning, doing graphics and giving financial support. (10 people have made small cash contributions. Our thanks to all including the person whose name we do not know who dropped \$5. cash on the way to the hairdresser. Please come in again when you are not in a hurry.)



Westcott Peace Office, Darrell Rippetesu, Sarah Livingston, Zoe & Shelby (in front) Michael Popoff, Linda Popoff, Sue Strunk.

We need \$20. a month to operate the phone and make a small contribution to the Coffee and Community House. On Sunday, February 15 a maxivan will pick up anyone's newspapers who phones 472-3726 beforehand. (This means you)

For three years the Westcott Neighborhood "Group" has been a long list of individuals, each with a phone no. attached, many of whom have responded to a call to work alone for Peace. With this community place on Westcott St. on Fri. after noons, we can find out what's going on with each other and perhaps become more creative and useful.

The Post-war War Slideshow at 550 Westcott St., Friday, Jan. 25 at. 8:00. Bring a neighbor.

PEACE COUNCIL COORDINATES SHOWINGS ON UPSTATE CAMPUSES

The year's most talked-about political film, I. F. Stone's Weekly, will not only be shown at a Syracuse Peace Council sponsored event at the Everson Museum, Saturday evening, Feb. 9, but also at Peace Council arranged showings at Central New York colleges the following week.

To date, showings have been arranged at Hobart College, 2/10; State University at Oswego, 2/12; State University at Binghamton and Broome County Community College, 2/13; Colgate University, 2/14; and Syracuse University, 2/17. Showings of this excellent film will take place at the State University at Cortland, Casanovia College and LeMoyne College.

In each case, with I. F. Stone's Weekly, the CBS Documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon" will be shown. The Peace Council will send each campus posters, and handbills to publicize the showing, as well as a two-sided handout documenting the role of the news media in supporting war.

The Peace Council is arranging showings of these important films because of a belief in the necessity of educating the public about the inadequacies of current press reporting. I. F. Stone does not parrot the administration's explanation of events, and serves as a standard against whom to measure other reporters. It is hoped that the showing of these two films will help increase the public demand for decent reporting.

COUNTER RECRUITMENT

The Military Recruitment Information Project has been involved in several activities this month. A meeting was held with the guidance counselors at Fayetteville-Manlius School, with mixed results. School officials are willing to stock our literature on the military. They are not willing, however, to let us set up a table near the recruiters when they come to the school. This has been the position of the schools we have contacted so far. We will be trying to get these decisions reversed. Meanwhile, most of our efforts will be aimed at educating school administrators and counselors about military recruitment and enlistment.

On the 18th, the local recruiting offices on Erie Blvd. were leafletted. About 10 people came to see the recruiters in 2 hours. Most of them took our leaflet: "If It's a Job Why Can't You Quit." The leaflet focuses on the loopholes the military has written

into its enlistment contract and on the poor chances of receiving good job training from the military.

Military R.I.P. is planning to leaflet on base at Hancock Field. If the military has free access to schools in order to offer students 'career opportunities', why shouldn't we have access to their bases in order to offer opportunities for peace action to the GIs? We have been working to get permission from base officials. Anyone interested in leafletting call Bob at 472-5478 or 479-5844. Possible topics for the leaflet: counter-recruitment, amnesty, or Thieu's political prisoners.



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FIRST ANNIVERSARY VIET NAM PEACE ACCORDS

On the occasion of the first anniversary of the signing of the Viet Nam Peace Agreement, the SPC "One Year After" Project has planned the following program for the Syracuse community:

"VIET NAM: A QUESTION OF TORTURE"

This 30 minute color film, produced by Granada - Britain's leading commercial TV company, deals with the plight of Thieu's political prisoners. It will be shown at the Syracuse Public Library (Columbus Circle) at these times:

Friday, Jan. 25: 12, 1, 4, 5:00pm

Saturday, Jan. 26: hourly from 10:00am to 3:00pm

"THE POST-WAR WAR"

This excellent, well-documented slideshow produced by NARMIC, reviews US' role in Viet Nam in the past year. It will be shown at the SPC branch office, 550 Westcott St. on:

Friday, Jan. 25: 8:00pm

"COMMUNITY FORUM"

Sunday, January 27, 12:00 noon, WNYS-TV (Channel 9)

Excerpts from "The Post-War War" slideshow will be shown. The Peace Agreement and the US' role will be discussed by Chris Murray, SPC, Gary Eikenberry, AFSC, and George Hildebrand, CAS, Ithaca, NY.

"TEACHING THE VIET NAM WAR"

SPC Monday Potluck Supper. Bill Griffen, local author and teacher will discuss the philosophy and practical problems of correctly interpreting the war to our children. Grace Church, 819 Madison St., Monday, Jan. 28: 6:30pm

3,000 HOMES GET IMPEACHMENT LEAFLETS

The February hand-out will be taken from the article in this Peace Newsletter, "Are We Out of Viet Nam?". If you feel this piece should get wide distribution and would be willing to help, call the SPC office, 472-5478. You can distribute as few or as many leaflets as you wish.

In addition to 2000 copies of the Peace Council hand-out, "Questions and Answers

on Impeachment" that were distributed in December, nearly 3000 were distributed door-to-door in January. Many people are finding it satisfying to work with the growing door-to-door distribution network. Even though a person is only passing out leaflets on his or her own block, that person knows he or she is contributing to a process of getting well thought-out educational material to a large number of Syracuse homes.

PEACES

THE CLEVER C I A

Thousands of students demonstrated in Bangkok on Jan. 9 to protest the continuing U.S. interference in Thailand's internal affairs. The students were protesting the revelation that the U.S. CIA had manufactured a letter supposedly written by a liberation army leader, offering the government a truce. Signed with the name of the leader of the Thai Patriotic Front, which holds liberated areas and conducts armed struggle in the South, north and northeast of Thailand, the fake letter was intended to encourage members of the Patriotic Front to defect to the government, in the belief that their leadership had sold them out.

The forgery was discovered when the Bangkok newspaper to whom the letter was mailed checked out the return address on the registered mail receipt. The address was that of the CIA's office, in Bangkok. It appeared that the office boy sent by the CIA to mail the letter, had not been given instructions on this detail.

-the Guardian

FDA APPROVES NEW DRUG FOR CERTAIN GUINEA PIGS

Depo-Provera, a contraceptive drug given by injection every three months, has been approved by the FDA for certain women. The women for whom the drug was approved include those who "refuse or are unable to accept the responsibility demanded by other contraceptive methods, are incapable or unwilling to tolerate the side effects of conventional contraceptives, or have used other methods ... which have repeatedly failed."

Possible permanent infertility, breast tumors, and heavy or irregular menstrual bleeding are the reported risks of the drug. The drug was given on an experimental basis last year to poor and mentally retarded women in Tennessee. According to the National Welfare Rights Organization, these indigent and institutionalized women were not advised of the side effects and yet are those for whom the drug has been approved.

-College Press Service

UGLY AMERICAN

Authorities counted one dead and six injured after the wife of an American official drove her car through a crowd of Vietnamese demonstrators protesting pay cuts and layoffs at the U.S. Commissary. Identified as Billie Stewart, the wife of a government accountant, the woman was later taken into custody by South Vietnamese police. U.S. sources expected her to be released under a 1950 treaty granting American officials and their families immunity from trial in Vietnamese courts.

-Herald Journal

JUNTA ELIMINATES BUREAUCRACY

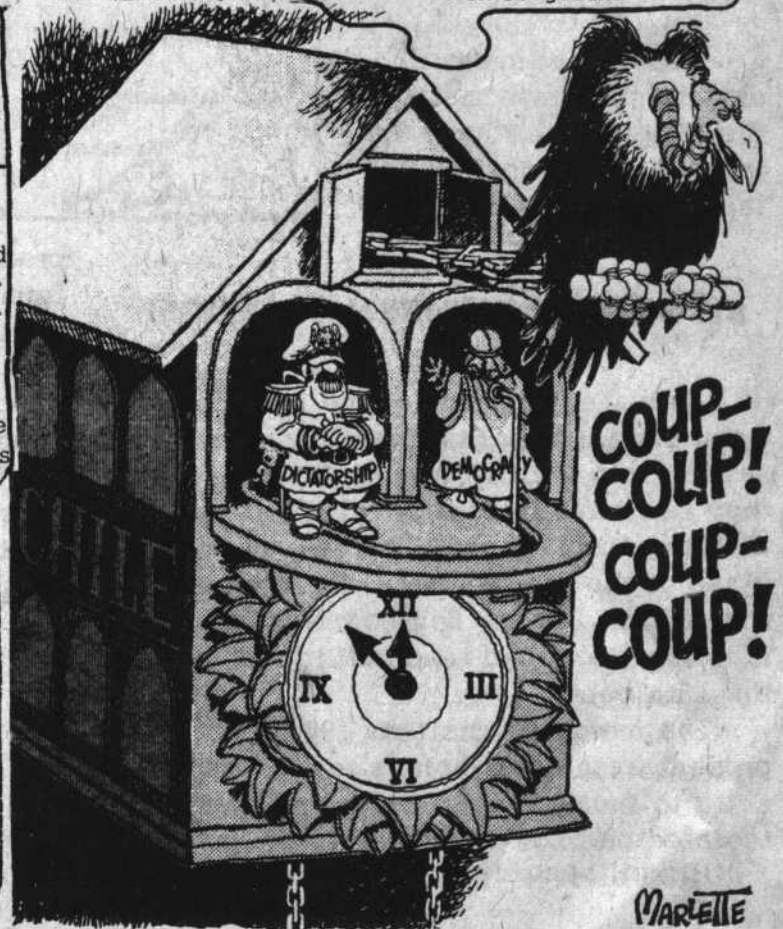
Chile's military junta recently abolished the nation's constitutional court, with a flourish of constitutional logic. The Junta explained that since neither the congress or the office of the president existed anymore, a body formed to resolve differences between the two was no longer needed.

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UNITED FARM WORKERS THREATENED

The UFW Boycott is gaining ground across the nation but is threatened with a major effort by the U.S. government and agribusiness to destroy the Union. Proposals are being made by the Mexican government and the powerful American Farm Bureau (the non-profit \$4 billion business which deals in insurance, advertising, real estate, hotels, oil, pesticides, and fertilizers) for a return of the bracero program, which was abolished in 1964. This would mean the importation of 300,000 Mexican laborers to work the American harvest and thus destroy the organizing efforts of the UFW. This program, which was in effect from 1942 - 1964, allows Mexicans to work in American agribusiness while denying them all rights of U.S. citizens. A bracero fired from a job (say, for trying to organize the pickers) is immediately deported. Thus, the program makes the position of a union impossible.

- WIN Magazine



THE FILIPINOS' FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

PART I
of a 2 series article

Sally Brule'

This 2 series article is offered as background material on the Philippines where American intervention is already present. The potential of another war against the Asian people is high.

Colonialism and dictatorship have marked the Filipinos' struggle for individual freedom for the last 4 centuries.

BEFORE THE WESTERN INVASION

When the residents of the islands of Cebu and Mactan discovered Magellan sailing into their waters on March 16, 1521 they had already been involved in trading with the Arabians and Chinese since the close of the 9th century. Trade existed with China, Japan, Borneo and Siam (Thailand) and had reached it's height in the 13th century.

The numerous dialects (80 or more) present in the Philippines today would seem to indicate that the islands were isolated and not tied together by any political entity. The inhabitants were



predominantly of Malay stock, migrants from Indonesia and Malaysia. Religion for the most part was in signs and omens with a supreme being sometimes called "Bathala". Kinship groups were called a "barangay" with a "datu" the ruler.

Then Magellan arrived, planted a cross and claimed the whole country for Spain. He also started converting the people to Catholicism by mass Baptisms. (The Muslim religion was by this time embraced by the people of Mindanao.) Our text books rarely mention Lapu-Lapu the Chieftan from Mactan who refused to submit to Spanish authority and killed Magellan in a struggle for political and religious freedom. At that point the "discoverers" left the Philippines.

UNDER SPANISH RULE

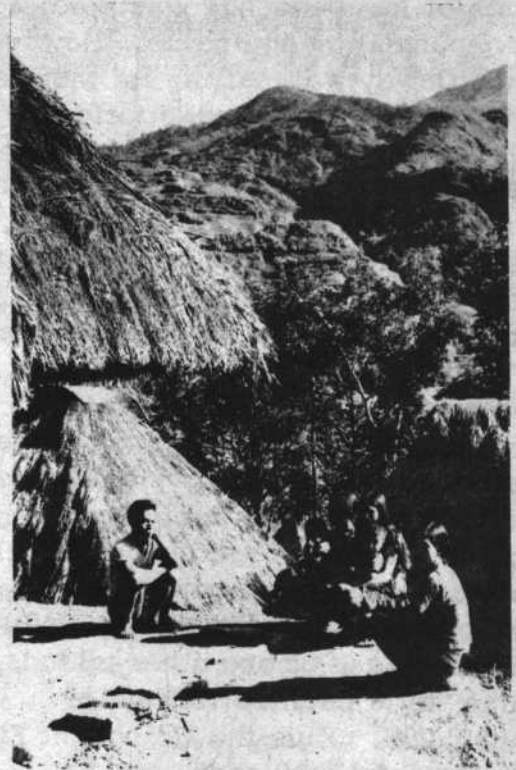
In 1565 Miguel Lopez Legazpi returned to the islands. After first razing the city of Cebu by fire, he landed, claimed the island and proceeded on an island-to-island conquest. In 1571 he arrived in Manila, a Muslim stronghold, where a bitter battle ensued. On June 3, 1571 Manila was declared a Spanish city. By 1600 most of the Philippine population had been brought under Spanish control. The conquistadores lost no time in monopolizing on the trade routes already established. The Galleon trade between Acapulco (Mexico) and Manila became an important part of the Spanish empire. The Philippines were ruled by Spain through Mexico until 1821 when Mexico became independent.

The Filipinos were exploited and denied freedom under Spanish rule. In 1863 free primacy education was finally introduced (and then only religious education for the children of the wealthy.) The masses had no chance for education. Large tracts of land were granted to loyal Spanish officials and to the Church. These were called "encomienda" and carried the right to collect tributes from the natives living within the boundaries of the grant- thus



General Emilio Aguinaldo, the resolute leader of the Philippine Revolution and hardy veteran of many battles, died in 1964 at the ripe age of 95. Shown with him is his wife.

the masses were reduced to the level of tenants. During the Spanish colonization the Filipinos rose in revolt some 200 times.



Igorots sit chatting in front of their mountain huts. Their forebears were some of the first Indonesians who migrated to the Philippines. Inhabiting the mountainous regions of northern Luzon, Igorots still preserve their centuries-old ways, but are slowly being assimilated into the 20th century.

In the mid 19th century reforms in government and the church were promised. In 1892 a secret society of Filipinos "Katipunan" was founded by Andres Bonifacio. On October 31, 1896 Emilio Aguinaldo (who had become leader) addressed 2 manifestos "To the Filipino People". That was the first time they had united in name. (Before that they referred to each other by dialect or province and the Spanish referred to all as "Indios".) Spain failed to keep her promises of reform and the Philippine Rebellion occurred in August 1896. On December 30th the same year the Spanish executed Jose' Rizal for treason. That only added fire to the Rebellion. Rizal was a leader and an author - he had warned in his writings of rebellion if Spain failed to keep her promises.

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THE AMERICAN ENTRANCE

On June 20, 1898, the Filipino Declaration of Independence was proclaimed, and announced by Aguinaldo. However, Admiral Dewey was sailing for Manila, and he soon was in secret negotiations with the Spaniards for the Spanish fleet to be "defeated" in Manila bay, and for the Spaniards to surrender to him. Thus, while the Filipinos had surrounded Manila by August, on the 13th of that month the mock battle of Manila bay occurred, and the Filipinos were sold out by their supposed friends.

Nevertheless, the Filipinos proceeded to establish a revolutionary government, and drafted a Constitution. Again, however, the USA was negotiating with the Spaniards, and in December they signed the Treaty of Paris. In this treaty, Spain ceded the Philippines, among other islands, to the USA for a cash settlement of \$20,000,000. Thus the US bought Filipinos at the rate of \$2.00 each.

The Filipino-American war had started on September 14, 1898 when the US declared military occupation of Manila. The incident that triggered open bloodshed occurred in February 1899 when US troops launched an attack upon a Filipino garrison. The bloodshed and atrocities continued for years. For example, a certain General Smith was in-charge of the war on Samar. He was court-martialed after some years and one of his orders had been "I wish you to kill and burn; the more you kill and burn the better you will please me." He was found guilty and sentenced "to be admonished". Final surrender of organized Filipino resistance occurred in April 1902.

American rule would officially last until 1946.

NEXT MONTH:

THE AMERICAN OCCUPATION FROM
1902 TO PRESENT

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ALTERNATIVES TO INSTITUTIONS

4 Doug Biklen, Center On Human Policy organizer, presents slideshow on institutions and political action as a method of changing them.

THE RIGHT TO COOPERATIVE CHILD CARE

11 Local people discuss the roadblocks, both legal and philosophical, in securing this much needed service.

WHAT WAS THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION ALL ABOUT ?

18 SPC's People's Bicentennial committee discusses what it really was and how historians and text book writers have interpreted it.

OIL & PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

25 Peter Franck, Rami Khouri, Joseph Robinson & Robert Sheito, all knowledgeable in this area, engage in a panel discussion covering geological, economic and political issues. Cosponsored by Christians Aware of the Middle East (CAME).

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On January 27, 1973, the US signed the Agreement on Ending the War and Restoring the Peace in Viet Nam. One year after, the situation in Viet Nam has been rightfully described as "the war we call a cease-fire", and the Peace Agreement has been termed by the NY Times as a "dead letter".

Over 50,000 Viet Nameese soldiers have been killed since the Peace Agreement was signed one year ago - in operations assisted by American technicians, equipped with American bombs, funded by American tax dollars. Yet many Americans believe we are out of Viet Nam.

This indirect US involvement now threatens to become direct. The resumption of US bombing - a possibility "the State Dept. has been examining" (NY Times, 11/29/73) - is the logical end of the collision course our government is on. All observers agree that the huge Saigon army cannot survive on its own without American air power.

Our government may intend for the Peace Agreement to become a "dead letter" but we don't have to let it happen. The Agreement remains the only alternative to the horror most Americans oppose - a new full-scale war with the US more deeply involved.

Every American needs to know how the Peace Agreement is being violated and how public opinion can end US intervention in Indochina for once and for all.

WHAT DOES THE PEACE AGREEMENT SAY ?

The Peace Agreement contains a public and legally binding commitment by the US to withdraw totally from Viet Nam.

The basic principles of the Agreement are clear and simple - the US promised to end all forms of intervention in Viet Nam and in return got back the POW's, thus permitting the Viet Nameese in s. Viet Nam to engage in a political competition for power based on a military cease-fire.

The Agreement has achieved certain great changes. It ended US bombing of Viet Nam, withdrew US troops, brought all our POW's home. But after the POW's returned, our government ignored the remaining articles of the Agreement. 12

ACCORDING TO THE AGREEMENT, THE U.S. IS REQUIRED TO:

"not continue its military involvement or intervene in the internal affairs of s. Viet Nam" (article 4);

BUT: In fiscal 1974 the Nixon administration is sending the Saigon regime of General Thieu at least \$813 million in military aid and plans an additional \$1 billion in aid to modernize and enlarge Saigon's army (NY Times, 1/6/74)

totally withdraw all military and police advisors from s. Viet Nam (Article 5);

BUT: The US has sent 8,000 "civilian" advisors and technicians to work for Thieu's military and police apparatus for three to five more years (NYT, 12/7/73)

"not impose any political tendency or personality on the s. Viet Nameese people" (Article 9);

BUT: The US is imposing General Thieu through huge amounts of financial aid: "the US remains the most vital lifeline to the military and economic stability of the (Thieu) government... American economists in Saigon have no doubt that if the US withdrew or if it further curtailed its aid, (Thieu's) already faltering economy would simply collapse. Nor could the military survive without American help" (NYT, 8/19/73).

"stop all its military activities against (n. Viet Nam) by ground, air and naval forces" (Article 2);

BUT: "The US has resumed military reconnaissance flights over n. Viet Nam... officials of the State and Defense Departments said today" (NYT, 8/19/73).

"contribute to... postwar reconstruction of the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam (n. Viet Nam)" (Article 21);

BUT: "President Nixon asked Congress yesterday to authorize a \$2.9 billion military and economic aid program (for Indochina) that pointedly omitted any reconstruction assistance for n. Viet Nam" (Washington Post, 5/2/73).

These facts indicate that the fighting in s. Viet Nam is not just between Viet Nameese but heavily involves the US through its tax dollars and advisors. It is a new form of the same war with US involvement more easily hidden from the American people.

OUR ALLY THIEU

The US-supported Thieu regime in Saigon has violated the Peace Agreement to the extent that "The implementation of the agreement by the Saigon side has been virtually non-existent" (Porter, Current History, 12/73).

The Peace Agreement recognizes the Saigon regime and the Provisional Revolutionary Government (what the US calls the 'Viet Cong') as co-equal administrations in s. Viet Nam. It provides these rules for political competition between them: first, stop the shooting; second, restore civil liberties; third, free all civilian prisoners; fourth, form a National Council to organize elections; and finally, hold "genuinely free and democratic general elections" to create a single new government for s. Viet Nam. This is the "political solution" both sides agreed to implement.



Klaus Albrecht

To accomplish all this, the Agreement requires Saigon and the PRG to:

"respect the ceasefire...and settle all matters of contention through negotiations and avoid all armed conflict" (Article 10);

BUT: Thieu ordered his police: "If a stranger enters your village, shoot him in the head". (Time, 2/5/73)

release all civilian prisoners (Article 8) and "not deny or delay their return for any reason" (Protocol), and protect the civilian political prisoners against "all violence to life and person, in particular against murder in any form, mutilation, torture and cruel treatment" (Protocol);

BUT: According to Amnesty International, "upwards of 100,000 civilians remain in detention...the prisons of General Thieu are filled not just with members of the PRG, but also with thousands of non-Communist members of his opposition" (Report on Political Prisoners in South Viet Nam). Released prisoners "describe existence in the Saigon regime's prisons as an eternity of mistreatment and torture" (Newsweek, 7/23/73).

"Insure the democratic liberties of the people: personal freedom, freedom of the press...freedom of political activities...freedom of movement" etc. (Article 11);

BUT: Saigon - already a severe police state - "has become more restrictive since the agreement took effect, rather than less" (W. Post, 1/25/73). Thieu's regime bans labor strikes, peace demonstrations and outlaws neutralism.

join with neutralist forces to form a National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord to "organize free and democratic general elections" (Article 12):

BUT: On Dec. 30, 1973, Thieu announced there would be no general election in s. Viet Nam.

CAN WE SAVE THE AGREEMENT ?

The Nixon administration can be made to honor the Agreement if the public makes a strong effort to end the war. Illegal acts and cover-up policies by the White House can be halted by a determined public opinion and an active Congress.

For the first time, both Houses of Congress in 1973 went on record against any direct US involvement in Viet Nam, stopped the US bombing of Cambodia, and attempted to curb the Presidency's war-making powers. But Congress still appropriated an estimated \$3.5 billion to Indochina for this fiscal year.

Largely as a result of public concern, Congress cut \$1 billion from this year's White House request for aid to Saigon. Getting Congress to cut new Nixon requests is the best way we can work to save lives, end the disgrace of supporting the Thieu dictatorship and prevent the renewal of all-out war.

If we want to keep America out of "another Viet Nam war", then our first task is to get America totally out of this Viet Nam war.

THICH CHIEN CHAU TO VISIT SYRACUSE

Thich Chien Chau, a monk in the Overseas Vietnamese Buddhist Association based in Paris, will be visiting Syracuse in late February or early March. His national speaking tour is sponsored by the International Committee to Free South Vietnamese Political Prisoners with offices in the mid-west. Chau has taken a strong resistance stance towards Thieu's regime resulting in the imprisonment and torture of hundreds of his followers. There are about 200,000 political prisoners in Thieu's jails which are built and maintained with U.S. tax dollars.

If you would like Chau to speak to a group or organization with which you have contact please call Joanna Macy, 446-5488 after 6 PM.

POLITICAL PRISONERS

World-wide concern for Viet Nam's political prisoners is having its effect on the U.S. Dept. of State. Its updated, and shortened, public information paper on "Civilian Prisoners In South Viet-Nam" dated Dec. 6 is far less assertive than previous publications.

In acknowledging that confusion surrounds the issue, it turns for clarification in "defining" the term political prisoner to none other than Thieu, the dictator. This would be laughable if the present situation in Viet Nam were not so tragic.

The paper also states that "U.S. assistance has been designed to develop a more modern and humane prison system in South-Viet-Nam, and it has succeeded to a considerable extent". It seems that some clarification of the term "humane" is needed also.

The following is from an article appearing in the Boston Globe, Oct. 13, 1973: "Half a year after the withdrawal of the last U.S. ground troops... this country continues to pour money into the coffers of a regime that holds and tortures between 40,000 and 200,000 political prisoners in direct violation of the January Cease Fire. By reclassifying detainees as common criminals, by releasing prisoners only to impound them elsewhere on other terms, by requiring everyone over 15 to carry ID cards tied to a central computer bank, the government of General Thieu is in fact tightening the reins of a police state in Viet Nam... An American firm built some of those prisons. American companies made the handcuffs and the computers. American experts trained the police. And American money continues to support the jails and jailers..."

If you would like your very own copy of the State Dept's version of "Civilian Prisoners In South Viet-Nam" Public Information Series P-428... write to them inquiring about a specific prisoner. Names and information are available at SPC. (See related articles "Are We Out Of Viet Nam?" and "Congress And The Peace Movement".)



Rebel Without A Cause

6:30 & 10 PM

JAMES DEAN NATALIE WOOD

A screen classic, this film yields the powerful portrayal of a young man alienated from the adult world and even from most of his peers. James Dean plays the role that he probably lived, in a way that for once truly dramatizes the life of a boy caught in the undertow of today's youthful violence. This fine motion picture is a thrill to see and a thought-provoking experience. Created with real insight by writer-director Nicholas Ray. One of the top grossing pictures, and Academy Award nomination for best motion picture story.

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**SUCCESS IN '73,
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The Peace Movement can look back on the first session of the 93rd Congress with some satisfaction. In 1973 anti-war groups took significant steps towards ending direct and indirect U.S. involvement in Indochina. An act of Congress has finally expressed the will of the American people to end the bombing of the peoples of Indochina. The plight of political prisoners in Viet Nam has achieved nationwide publicity and the ensuing outrage has prompted Congress to make major cuts in U.S. funds destined for police and prison support. Economic and military aid programs to Indochina have faced critical congressional scrutiny and have consequently undergone important reductions. All these accomplishments are directly the result of letters, telegrams, phone calls and congressional visits on the part of thousands of people.

HATFIELD AMENDMENT

On Dec. 13th, the Senate Appropriations Committee accepted an amendment by Sen. Hatfield (R-Oregon) to the Foreign Aid Appropriations bill. The decisive amendment reads:

"None of the funds appropriated or made available pursuant to this Act, and no local currencies generated as a result of assistance furnished under this Act, may be used for the support of police, or prison construction and administration within South Vietnam, for training, including computer training, of South Vietnamese with respect to police, criminal, or prison matters, or for computers, or computer parts for use for South Vietnam with respect to police, criminal, or prison matters."

The Committee, in its report accompanying the bill, testified to our success in bringing the plight of South Vietnamese political prisoners before Congress and the American people. The Committee stated that it "has taken note of the extensive discussion in the House and Senate concerning the internment and treatment of political prisoners in South Vietnam, and the use of U.S. resources for assisting these activities." This statement marks the first time that the U.S. Congress has formally acknowledged the existence of political prisoners in South Vietnam.

It goes on to assert: "...the existence of political prisoners in South Vietnam is beyond reasonable dispute. Only the numbers are in question...Further, substantiated accounts of cases of mistreatment and torture of such prisoners have been authoritatively reported."

The Report continues, "...it is not in the best interests of the Agency for International Development or any agency of government to be identified with the police system of South Vietnam. In a time when the Administration has stressed its desire to participate in the rebuilding of a land and a people

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who have been torn apart by war, we believe the effectiveness of AID's efforts to that end is severely compromised by its involvement in the police and prison system of that country, particularly when that system has been characterized by acts of inhumane repression."

The Hatfield amendment was subsequently accepted by the full Committee, the Senate, and the House/Senate Conference Committee. It has now become law as part of the Foreign Aid Appropriations Bill for fiscal 1974.

The Report continues for over four pages in this manner and represents a significant victory for the peace movement.

MILITARY, ECONOMIC AID

The Coalition To Stop Funding The War, a Washington-based lobby of considerable strength, sees a need to focus on the following issues in 1974:

Attaching the Hatfield amendment to the Defense Dept. Authorization bill. As it now stands, it applies only to funds in the foreign aid bill, although an estimated \$10 million in the Defense bill is destined for police and prison support.

A November 11th New York Times article states "the Agriculture Department has announced the second in a new series of food for peace grants that will become, in effect, 100 percent contributions to South Viet Nam's military budget."

Last Spring, attempts to restrict and reduce "economic aid" to Indochina were narrowly defeated in the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Since that committee has the responsibility for the initial foreign aid legislation (hearings in late winter, for instance), it must receive priority in peace efforts.

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Special mailing party workers: Pat Hoffmann, Joe Horsington, Sara & Zoe Livingston, Sue Strunk, John Hunt, Sally Brule', Susan Watters, Michelle Tussing, Chris Murray, Joyce Brown, Pat Sullivan, Dick Prougthy, Dik Cool, Chuck, Gail Stoner, Janet Zaleon, Nancy Travers, Susan Price, Bob Nicholson, David Easter. Printing by SPC Press.

The mailing consisted of a fund appeal letter, the SPC Literature Brochure Supplement (reprinted in this Peace Newsletter) and the all new 1973 Annual Report of SPC with cover By Dawn Martin. Extra copies of the Report are available to give your friends who would like info. about SPC. Call 472-5478 and we'll send you some.

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LEAFLETS & BROCHURES

Questions & Answers On Impeachment SPC leaflet free qda 2-sided, 8 1/2"x11" piece, simply worded, which answers most frequently asked questions.

Micronesia free Leaflet on this little known, Pacific island group, a U.S. controlled "trusteeship"; gives general info. & efforts towards independence.

Peace With Honor - One Year Later Indochina Peace Campaign 1974 10¢ qda Presents in brief format the current state of the Viet Nam Peace Agreement and continuing U.S. role.

Are We Out of Viet Nam? SPC leaflet 1974 free qda Focuses on U.S. Peace Agreement violations and what it means for Vietnamese.

STOP The B-1 Bomber National Peace Conversion Campaign 1974 12pp (brochure) 10¢ qda Presents & then refutes most of the arguments supporting this absurd and dangerous weapon system.

If It's A Job Why Can't You Quit? Military Recruitment Information Project of SPC free A good, plainly worded pamphlet for anyone considering enlistment.

SPC Press 1974 free An attractive brochure which gives sample rates & general info. on this newly formed movement print shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

Political Prisoner Bracelet Each one bears the name of a prisoner in south Viet Nam's prisons; wearing one supports this unjustly imprisoned person. \$1 each including instruction sheet.

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Women Under Torture 1973 44pp 25¢ qda Indochina Peace Campaign (IPC) Describes heroic and tragic roles of women in Viet Nam.

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People's War In Africa 26pp 50¢ Bay Area Liberation Support Movement Good introductory booklet on Southern African struggles in Angola, Guine' and Mozambique.

Israeli Foreign Policy - A Time for Re-Evaluation 28pp 50¢ Dr. N. Goldmann Essential reading for all those interested in a solution of the Arab-Jewish problem.

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As Long As the Rivers Shall Flow 1974 War Resisters League desk style (5 1/2"x8 1/2") \$2.75 A lovely combination of Indian text and art. Provides a good understanding of Native Americans efforts towards basic rights.

SALLY BRULE'

It's a fact of Peace Council membership that the people we work with are the people we enjoy being with. SPC is probably responsible for more friendships than we realize. One of our friends, Sally Brule', is resigning from the Peace Council Staff.

Though the time Sally devotes to SPC will be drastically reduced (and rightly so), her commitment and understanding of the Peace Council's goals and membership remain unequalled.

Sally has already been unanimously elected to the Steering Committee, so her good judgement and balance are far from lost to us.

Sally has worked long and hard for SPC, keeping accounts and paying bills when there was very little to pay them with. Her part-time hours have overflowed into something much more than fulltime. Her job as bookkeeper was only the tip of the iceberg. Recently she spent hours and weeks gathering the fascinating bits of information for the SPC 1974 Calendar. Uncountable other projects fill the years.

Sally's presence on the staff had a value quite apart from her bookkeeping wizardry and dollar stretching talents. Her sense of humour, her ready smile, and her understanding of her own generation and those



Sally Brule'

people both older and younger than she, gave to us a necessary balance.

Sally says she's tired, but we're sure that a change of emphasis if not scene will see renewed enthusiasm and reserves of energy for Sally Brule'.

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With the departure of David Easter, a staff position is open at SPC. The work is full time, with flexible hours. Pay is subsistence level. Organizing skill is a high priority. The job needs a person who can mobilize and work with others around specific issues and activities. Familiarity with the Syracuse area would be helpful, as would past involvement with SPC. The Peace Council staff works as a collective. If you, or someone you know is interested in this work, a letter stating this interest should be sent to Chris Murray at SPC.

GO IN PEACE-DAVID & MAUD

Late in 1968, with the Viet Nam horror steadily increasing, the Syracuse Peace Council was faced with an awkward crisis. Members of the Steering Committee felt that the organization had to begin to develop adequate responses to the Viet Nam war or fold. The low-key presence no longer seemed adequate. Finally, the decision to hire 1 full time program staff person emerged. That person was David Easter.

Gradually SPC and its peace message began to grow and its effectiveness and visibility increase. David, working with the existing active members, began to involve more people in both action and analysis. New staff was added and the office moved to the Church Center. The pattern for the growth of the organization began to develop. This pattern, of which Dave has always been the strongest proponent, allows people to work on nearly autonomous projects and committees, making decisions while growing in organizing skills. Coupled with a strong sense of anti-elitism the result has been a vital organization with many, many people involved at different levels.

Given this description of the Peace Council it is clear that such accomplishments can not be laid at the feet of any one person. However, Dave's vision of how to organize, his nonviolent, consistent-peace-work philosophy and his dedication have made a tremendous impact. His commitment to working against sexism has had a subtle but important effect on my life and on the Peace Council. Most of my organizing skills I learned from or with Dave. For me his departure is much more than the loss of a work comrade. Dave will be looking for movement work, possibly men's liberation organizing, in Oregon.

Maud Easter, the director of ACCORD (Action Coalition to Create Retirement with Dignity) for the past several years, has been a constant SPC member. Maud's presence on downtown picket lines, taking time out from her busy schedule, remains a warm sight. Her organizing efforts (very similar to Dave's or vice-versa) have played a large role in the development of a strong, expanding, advocacy organization for sen-



ior citizens. Maud will be doing antiwar work with AFSC in Portland.

The greatest tribute to Dave & Maud's work is that both the organizations they leave are strong and dynamic -- they will suffer from the loss of such fine people but will survive and carry on. This is the real hallmark of social change organizing work.

For every one in the Peace Council I extend our affection, our commonness in struggle and our deep respect. Go in PEACE, David and Maud.

Dik Cool

GOING AWAY PARTY

An open house going away party for David & Maud is being held by SPC. Everyone is welcome. Bring wine, crackers or cheese.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

7:30 - 10 P.M.

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FILM REPORT

EDUCATORS TO RECEIVE MAILING

Maryann Arabadjis and Ginny Webb have been working to compile a list of 600 teachers, clergy and others involved with community education to which they are sending the Peace Council's updated film brochure. Along with the brochure will be a letter urging the use of our many educational films and an attractive flyer describing "Guns or Butter? Uncle Sam's Military Tapeworm", our new slide show about the Defense Budget.

Other members of our recently revitalized film committee are Ronnie Vitacolonna, Pat Moran and Mary Aubry. In addition

to publicising SPC films through mailings, the committee has set the goal of showing "Guns or Butter?" to 20 churches during the next few months. If you could arrange a showing in your church before a youth group or adult study group, call Pat Moran, 492-2035.

This month SPC film showings included "A Question of Torture" at Hamilton College, Hobart College, and at the Syracuse Public Library, January 25 and 26; "Why the War Is Not Over" at Alfred State College; and "The Post War War" at the Westcott Peace Office Friday January 25.

REP. CHARLES DIGGS TO SPEAK ON AFRICAN LIBERATION

THURSDAY, FEB. 7 8:00 P.M. S.U. HENDRICK'S CHAPEL

The Committee on Southern African Liberation, the Program of Eastern African Studies and Syracuse Afro-American Students have worked together to bring Rep. Charles Diggs to speak on the SU campus. Diggs will give the Fifth Annual Eduardo Mondlane Memorial Lecture, which is dedicated to the assassinated leader of the liberation movement in Portuguese Mozambique.

Diggs has been an outspoken critic of the Nixon administration's support of Portugal in its colonial wars in Africa. Portugal has been fighting three such wars - in Guine-Bissau, West Africa and in Mozambique and Angola in Southern Africa.

The Committee will be selling literature and collecting contributions for material support to the liberation movements at Diggs's speech. Petitions urging the U.S. government to recognize the recently declared independence of Guine-Bissau will also be circulated.



Rep. Diggs (D) was the first Black member of the House. He founded the Congressional Black Caucus and was U.S. delegate to the U.N., but resigned in protest of Nixon's policy toward Portuguese Africa. Presently, he is Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Africa and is concerned with educating the U.S. public on our government's support of Portugal in its colonial wars.

NATIONAL IMPEACHMENT LOBBY-IN RESCHEDULED

Due to an overly optimistic conference plan the National Impeachment Lobby-In has been scheduled February 4-8 instead of January 22-25. This will be a major effort to lobby with key Congresspeople before the Impeachment question is reported out of the Judiciary Committee. SPC is organizing car pools. We can supply you with well-prepared materials and resources if you're considering making the trip. Call the office, 472-5478, if you can go even for one day.

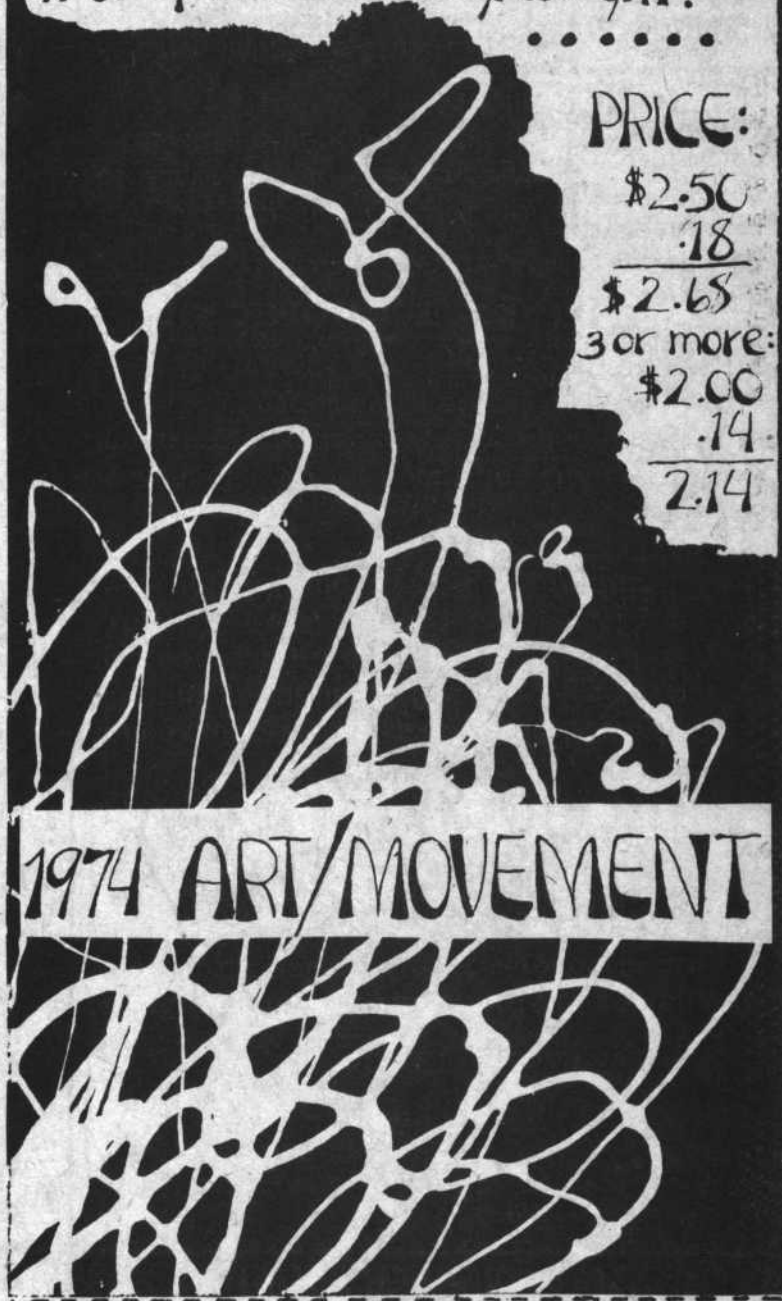
LOCAL MEETING TO BE HELD

A meeting to discuss the Peace Council's plans around impeachment, including the National Impeach-In, has been scheduled for Wed. January 30, 2 PM at SPC, 924 Burnet Ave. If you're interested in working in this area but can't make the meeting call Dik at 472-5478.

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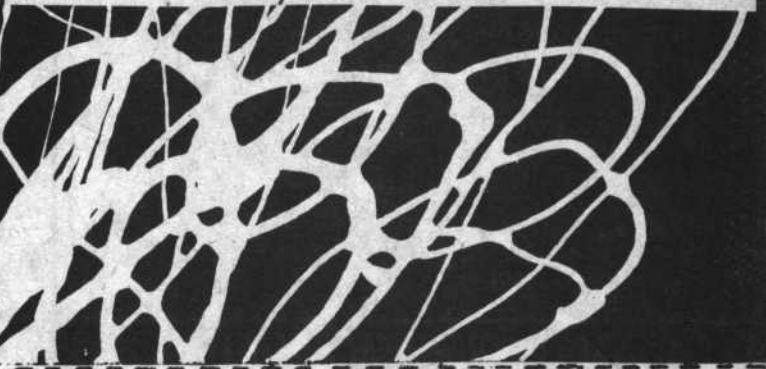
The Center on Human Policy will be sponsoring its second annual lecture series on the delivery of services in the health and social professions during the upcoming months. All lectures will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Grant Auditorium (The Law School of S. U.), and will be open to the general public. This year's schedule includes: Thomas Szasz (Upstate Medical Center), "The History of Psychiatry" on Jan. 29; Bruce Ennis (N. Y. Civil Liberties Union), "Psychiatry and the Law" on Feb. 12; Thomas Gilhool (USC Law School), "The Right to Education" on Feb. 26; Sol Gordon (S. U.), "Why Rehabilitate When You Can Educate?" on March 12; Pauline Bart (U. of Illinois College of Medicine), "Women, Ideology, and the Medical Profession" on March 26; and Jean Vanier (Kennedy Foundation Award Winner), "Reflections on a Movement" on April 16.

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As the Peace Newsletter indicates, SPC continues to carry on a variety of programs and activities. If you know of other people who would be interested in the Peace Council's work, fill out and return the coupon below.

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STEERING COMMITTEE

The SPC Steering Committee met Jan. 8 at Lillian Reiner's home. The Peace Council staff is in a period of change with David Easter leaving for Oregon and Marilyn Miller taking over as book keeper. The Steering Committee discussed the criteria it will consider in finding a new staff person. On Feb. 9 there will be a all day meeting with brainstorming sessions and workshops to deal with specific problems and to formulate plans. There was discussion of SPC's position on the Middle East. It was agreed that we make our own position clear on the issue of POWs held by either side and also our position against war generally. A subcommittee has been formed to deal further with the questions raised by this difficult situation. The meeting was adjourned early and wine, cake, and coffee was enjoyed by everyone as we said thanks and farewell to David Easter who was attending his last SPC meeting.

Ed Roickle
Recorder

CLASSIFIEDS

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THE CRAFT GALLERY at 100 Waverly Ave. (just off So. Crouse) is open. Paintings, prints, photographs, ceramics, woodwork, jewelry, macrame and knit wear are available. Friends are especially invited Tue. afternoons for a cup of tea and craft demonstration.

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Job Opening SPC is hiring 1 new staff person; applicants must want to work collectively and be interested in doing organizing work for long hours at subsistence pay, in other words pretty committed, call 472-5478 if interested.

MEDITATION WORKSHOP drawing on East and West, psychology and religion. Eve. Feb. 22 - p.m. Feb. 24. Cost: \$20; students, \$10. For registration or info call Rainbow House, 446-7976.

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Holly Near

6 HOLLY NEAR - CONCERT & SONGFEST

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13 AMNESTY: WHY & FOR WHOM

The amnesty issue must be given full consideration by this nation's people without further delay. Every citizen's civil liberties depend upon its thoughtful resolution. The President ignores this deep national wound. But the Congress has amnesty power. This Potluck will initiate a week of effort by the Peace Council to bring this issue the prominence in the public mind that it demands. The panel discussion will deal with why amnesty must be viewed as a question of the morality of the Indochina war. Also included will be an analysis of the numbers and varieties of Americans who suffer without amnesty.

20 "DRY SUMMER"-PROD. ULVI DOGAN SPEAKING

This is an extraordinary cinema verite film, made in 1964, on the social anthropology of a Turkish village. Criticized by the Turkish government the film was smuggled out of the country by its producer (and one of the actors) Ulvi Dogan, who has just completed his Ph.D. in mass communications at S.U. Winner of several international awards, including the Golden Bear at Berlin (competing against films like "The Pawnbroker") the 83 minute film and discussion offer us an informative and rare viewing experience.

27 Memorial Day - No Potluck

**POTLUCK MEAL 6:30 P.M. PROGRAM 7:30 P.M.
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2ND ANNUAL AUCTION Saturday, June 22

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A pictorial history of the Viet Nam Resistance in the Syracuse community

There's also the Country Blue Grass Concert at the Everson, May 18 (see p. 9), and don't be surprised to see a Pancake Breakfast pop up.

All well and good -- these events can and with good hard work will realize a few thousand dollars. But good hard work for fund-raising means less time and energy for program work -- which is what we're all about. We do attempt to organize projects that raise social consciousness as well as money, but sometimes we must content ourselves with a literature table alongside the pancakes.

The backbone of the Syracuse Peace Council is still the regular contributions and pledges of all its members. Will you help?

this month's cover...

In the spring of 1970 Sari Knopp and Dik Cool began what are now called the SPC Monday Potlucks. The original idea was to bring together a group of community antiwar activists for a weekly evening of education and solidarity. A number of actions flowed out of these meetings, including the "mining" of the barge canal as a protest of the U.S. mining of Vietnamese harbors. The Syracuse Direct Action Project (SDAP) took over the Potlucks and, guided by Tony Avirgan, they continued to play an important, dynamic role in local social change work. The SDAP then became a committee of SPC and Tony joined the staff collective.

The Potlucks gradually assumed the dimension of a project in themselves. Tom Diehl, newly arrived in Syracuse, coordinated them for most of 1973 and Dik Cool has had the job since then. The Potlucks now emphasize varied and topical programs and offer all of us a weekly opportunity to share a meal, comradeship and education. Ideas for programs are always welcome.

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Each year the dinner not only renews our old friendships and adds strength to our purpose but also performs one very important function - the election of new Steering Committee members. It is for this reason that everyone is urged to attend and take part in the elections.

The Steering Committee is rotating. Every year 6 members are automatically

SPC POLITICAL EDUCATION GROUP

The Steering Committee at its monthly meeting made further plans for the Political Education Study Group. The next meeting will be at Lillian Reiner's home, 1009 Cumberland Ave., April 30th at 7:30 pm. At that meeting we will discuss Prisons under the capitalist system. Following the discussion period we plan to pull together an outline and bibliography on "Political Economy" to supply materials for a 6 month period. These meetings are open to everyone, will be held once a month and will be coupled with Consciousness Raising.

PEOPLE'S BICENTENNIAL FOLKS ROUSE LOCAL INTEREST

"Those who do not scruple to bring poverty, misery, slavery, and death upon thousands, will not hesitate at the most diabolical crimes".

Abigail Adams 1774

Kathy Johnson and Sheila Rollins of the Washington PBC were in Syracuse April 5th and 6th. They received good coverage on Channel 9 and 5 evening news

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retired and new members voted in. A term of office is 3 years. It is very important that the Steering Committee reflect as nearly as possible the entire constituency of the SPC. A nominating committee is in formation but we are also anxious to hear nominations from our readers. If you have any ideas of people you think should be nominated will you please call the office - 472-5478 - with your suggestions?

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Kathy and Peter Shipman (SPC member) appeared on Community Forum (aired April 21st.) as members of a panel which discussed the significance of the bicentennial. Other panel members were Marcie Browson of the Cultural Resources Center, Nolla Claire of N.O.W. and Mrs. Todd of the D.A.R.

Later Kathy and Sheila met with the PBC committee and showed their film "The Boston Tea/Oil Party". Everyone felt the film was inspiring and useful to initiate discussion on the bicentennial. On Friday Sheila and Kathy met with SU history students at Maxwell.

We are planning a May meeting. Anyone interested call Susan Ashley 446-2429

WAR TAX RESISTANCE - STILL THE UR FREE EXPERIENCE

Straight tax preparation help and, for those interested, counseling on open resistance to war taxes - but it looked more like a resisters' underground railroad station there in the coffee house basement.

"Pull up a chair... No, not that one; it's sticky because the Food Co-op uses it when they pour honey. Try this comfy crate." The new coffeehouse, whose offer of a place to operate we gratefully accepted, wasn't quite ready by pre-tax-time to compete in decor with HR Block. But under the mellow glare of a dangling bare bulb, 5 cooperatively-trained counselors led about 20 clients through IRS's maze of W-4s, 1040s, itemized deductions, and schedules X, Y, and Z. A majority of our customers were already-committed resisters who wanted to learn how-to-do-it for maximum legal and philosophical impact. But there were some sympathetic non-resisters and a few who decided to resist for the first time after talking with us.

NEW STAFF MEMBER JOINS SPC



John and Linda Maddaus pose for photographer Terri Gill. John, as of April 22, is the new member of the SPC staff collective. They have been doing a lot of movement work in the Schenectady area for several years. Linda will be focusing on the United Farm Workers organizing. John, of course, will be sharing, with other staff, responsibility for the full range of SPC activities

Despite our low suggested contribution of .1% of taxable income, and all the \$0 taxable incomes of resisters (after war crimes deduction), we received donations totaling about \$60, which will help with the Tax Resistance Fund's clerical and other expenses.

Next year? We're all set to do it again, but with bigger publicity so that more community people not already acquainted with us will seek out our help, in whatever dungeon or jail we're located.

Margaret Rusk

BUSY, BUSY IRS

Many area telephone tax resisters have recently had levies placed on their bank accounts or salaries by IRS. If you have received one (or more) "final notice before seizure", you can probably expect similar action. Call SPC, 472-5478, for advice and solace. IRS is being confronted!

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Daniel Ellsberg, the liberator of the Pentagon Papers, spoke to almost 2,000 people recently at the Cortland College. After his speech, he noted that some people were distributing the "Pentagon Papers Digest" outside and urged the audience to read it. The Peace Council's remaining stock of a few hundred were quickly exhausted. Dr. Ellsberg observed the importance of "getting out" the Pentagon Papers and praised the efforts of the Indochina Peace Campaign.

Reviewing the lessons of the Pentagon Papers (which trace the secret, keep-it-hidden from-the-people history of U.S. involvement in Indochina from 1945 to 1968) he noted the tremendous growth and concentration of power in the presidency culminating (have we culminated?) in Watergate. The lack of legal, constitutional restraints on our foreign policy leading to a 7 1/2 million ton carnage (4 million tons by Nixon) of berserk bombing, came home to find expression through no-holds-barred invasions of privacy and criminal acts of repression by the government against its citizens - Ellsberg among them.

Ellsberg stressed that one half million tons of those bombs visited death on Laos and Cambodia through Nixon's and the Pentagon's secret war. The awesome horror of this one-man war waging is still largely uncomprehended by the American public as seen by the lack of attention it receives as an impeachable act. (Since Ellsberg's visit, a court decision has said the secret Cambodian bombing is not an impeachable offense!)

At two small meetings, Dan Ellsberg demonstrated a strong understanding of movement needs and an energetic personal commitment to help realize those needs. He met the morning after his talk with a group of students and faculty and pumped them for 2 1/2 hours on kinds of information and suggestions for actions to share



photo by Joshua Heller

with audiences as he launches his national speaking tour of college campuses. Ellsberg listened and responded in general agreement as the students indicted our system of placing corporate profits over meeting human needs. There was also agreement on organizing and educating around the issues affecting everyone - the "energy crisis" and inflation.

Something that Ellsberg wrote in his Papers on the War (Simon & Schuster) over two years ago... "...the war...needs not only to be resisted; it remains to be understood" ...was still felt, by Dan, to be a valid statement. He was particularly excited about the plans the Syracuse Peace Council has for working on an honest history of Indochina for the schools.

At the press conference before his speech, Ellsberg responded to a question that he was in favor of blanket amnesty for those who refused to take part in the Viet Nam War. He also contributed to the de-mythification of the administration's only "Mr. Clean" - Henry Kissinger. Dan observed that Kissinger received the Nobel Peace Prize apparently for using more of Dr. Nobel's product - dynamite - than any other diplomat in history!

Bill Griffen

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Joanna Brown interviewing Oglala leader Gladys Bissonette

The Rest of the News (ROTN) is a non-profit media collective in Ithaca, New York. We produce radio news tapes about the central questions Americans face to-day: labor struggles, the prison movement, Native Americans, Third World Liberation, political trials, women's issues, the environment. We have given special emphasis to Attica, Wounded Knee, and the continuing War in Indo-China.

Since the spring of 1971 we have produced daily tapes played over WVBR in Ithaca. These early tapes were made on a borrowed tape recorder in one member's apartment. Then, in the fall of 1972, a grant from a Boston church group enabled ROTN to buy some basic recording equipment.

In the spring of 1973 two reporters from the Rest of the News entered Wounded Knee and remained there throughout the occupation. Their reports, distributed daily by ROTN to radio stations in the US and Canada, furnished the only consistent media coverage from inside the besieged village.

With this experience behind us, we began to undertake weekly distribution of news programs on a national level in November, 1973. Every week the Rest of the News now sends out a 10-15 minute program on a subject of national interest, with an additional 10-15 minutes of short news reports, to 25 radio stations in the US and Canada. Stations are charged \$25 a month, with fee reductions for less affluent community stations. This service is unique: ROTN is the only alternate media group in the US producing radio news tapes for regular national distribution.

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The Rest of the News is organized so that a collective of part-time people makes the tapes played daily on WVBR. A smaller core-group of full-time people is responsible for producing the weekly national tapes and for office work. The core-group members are unpaid or receive minimum subsistence salaries.

A typical ROTN program includes: 1) background material, based on research, that forms a script providing a framework for the program; 2) interviews and "actualities" - recorded on-scene from participants or observers - constituting the bulk of the program; 3) appropriate musical cuts that enhance the impact of the program. In the Syracuse area ROTN tapes are played over WAER at 10:15 Sunday night.

Anyone coming to Ithaca is welcome to visit the Rest of the News at 306 East State Street. However, on Thursdays and Fridays we are often busy producing the national programs, so please call ahead (607 273-4139).

We are always looking for new people with communications or engineering skills. However, experience is *not* necessary and most people learn on the job: if you have time and interest, there is definitely a place for you at the Rest of the News. If you know of a story that should be covered, write it up and then read it to us over the phone. Financial contributions are also needed.

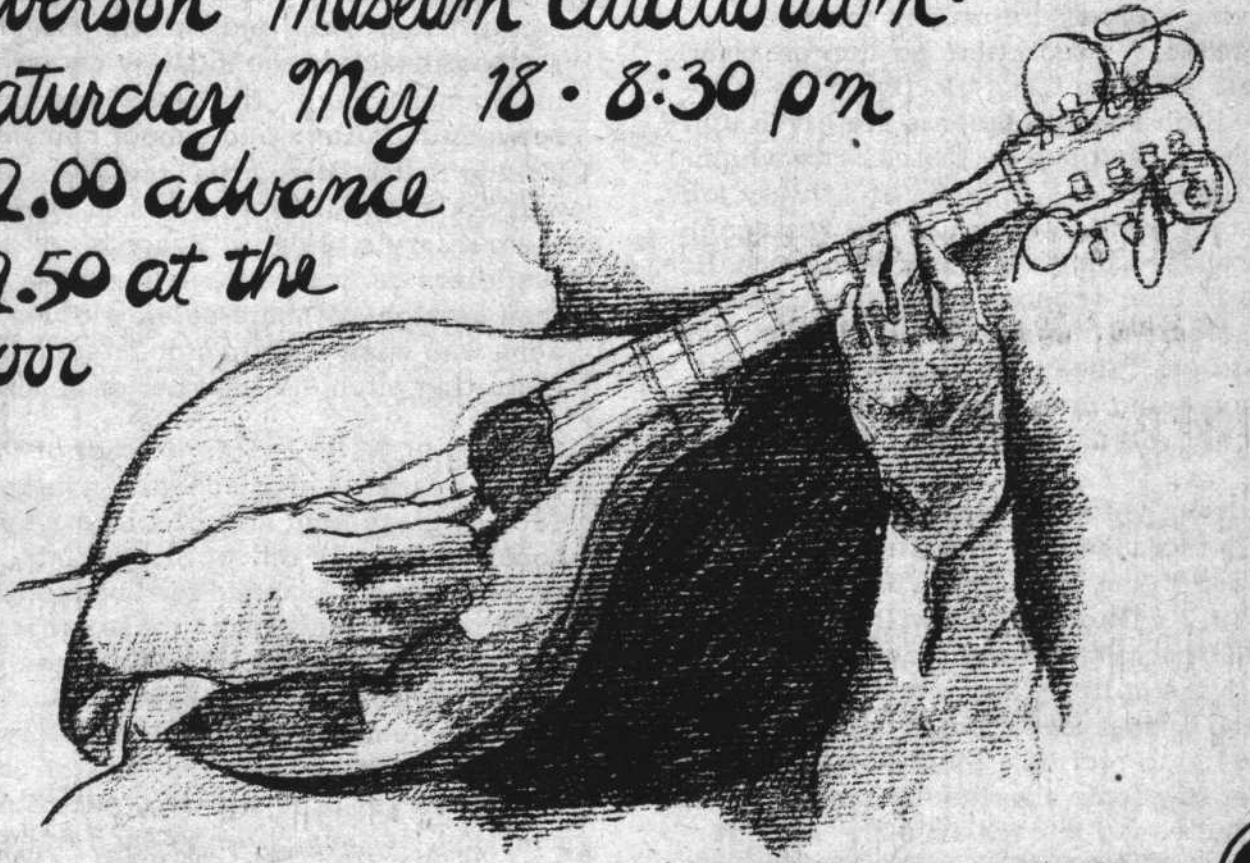
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THE MILITARY IN THE SCHOOLS

Over 150,000 high school students are receiving military training in the nation's high schools. Recruiters go into grammar schools showing films glorifying the military. High school students are given aptitude tests designed by the military which describe aptitudes in terms of military jobs. One state (not identified by the Pentagon) has proposed that recruiters be given office space in their schools and that the recruiters become part of the staff as military guidance counselors. These are some examples of the increasing involvement of the military in our schools.

With the volunteer army, the military has rapidly increased its recruiting apparatus. They are trying to maintain a huge standing army (2.2 million). This will require 354,000 recruits for the present year. To do this the military has increased its recruiting budget to the point that it costs over \$900 to recruit a single person. The number of people involved in recruiting has been increased to over 20,000. And the military has focused on high schools as a target area for recruitment.

The military does not try to get people to drop out of school. But they are constantly in schools pushing the military as a career. Schools such as North Syracuse have started giving student lists to recruiters. The State Assembly is considering a bill (A-10337) that would require all schools to do this. Guidance counselors are seen as key people by the military. In April, at the American Personnel and Guidance Association meeting, a major theme was "Military Career Awareness: The Nation's Largest Combined Employer." The military had booths there and conducted three of the workshops. The aptitude tests mentioned above are presented to school counselors as a service - a way of easing their workload.

The implications of the close connection between recruiters and schools are serious. The legitimacy of the military career is going unquestioned. The close relationship between recruiters and school counselors is making it less likely that the counselors will act as aides to students in evaluating the military's claims. Schools are seeing recruiters as "career representatives" rather than as high-pressure sales people. Citizens who wish to help students evaluate the recruiting pitch are kept out of schools.

Junior ROTC is another aspect of the military's incursion into schools. There are 1200 of these high school military units. Locally, there is one at St. John the Baptist and another planned for Liverpool High. Militarism is inherent in these programs. They are presented to schools as an inexpensive, quality career education. Citizenship, leadership, military history, and national security comprise a major portion of the course. The military, with school sanction, is thus defining such things as citizenship duties and the needs of the nation for many students. By accepting Junior ROTC, schools accept such program objectives as "an appreciation of the role of the U.S. Army in support of national objectives" and "an understanding of their personal obligation to contribute toward national security" and "an appreciation for the traditions of the Air Force." No other organization could get into a school with this kind of partiality in its objectives.

This article is a shortened version of an ANALYSIS leaflet which is available at SPC. ANALYSIS is distributed door-to-door monthly throughout the Syracuse area. If you can take a quantity of this piece to distribute at upcoming school events (concerts, graduations, etc.) call the Peace Council.

REVIEW

MILITARY TRAINING FOR 14 - YEAR - OLDS THE GROWTH OF HIGH SCHOOL ROTC BY RICHARD MALISHCHAK

Military Training for 14-Year-Olds is a study of Junior ROTC commissioned by the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries. Richard Malishchak has put together a useful booklet for communities that are opposed to or have reservations about high school military training. Only a small portion of the book is in the form of an argument against JROTC. Most of it is descriptive material on who wants JROTC and why, course outlines, the organization of the program, how the program is sold, and how it has grown. This material makes a strong case against JROTC.

For instance, the authoritarian and indoctrinational purposes of the program are apparent in the arguments of proponents such as Edward Hebert. Malishchak points out the discrepancies between the military's promotional material and the actual course objectives and outlines. While the former emphasize technical education and leadership, the latter consist mainly of the military's view of history and citizenship, and drill. JROTC is clearly shown to be a recruitment

device when the military's previous opposition and present support of the program are put in the context of changes in the draft and college ROTC.

A brief section on JROTC, citizenship, and militarism raises questions that ought to be asked of any school considering JROTC. Malishchak points out three main dangers in JROTC: The close identification of military values with citizenship values, "re-institutionalizing the military's demands on youth" - in the absence of inductions, and the tendency "to take at face value the military's appreciation of the nation's needs."

There is a section on how communities have opposed JROTC. This offers only a start and needs to be supplemented by other case studies on opposition to JROTC which are available. The section on curriculum is also only a starting point for those who are faced with JROTC.

The book's introduction says "Communities that want ... (ROTC) in their high schools will probably get it. Communities that do not want ROTC, or are not sure if they do, are likely to get it anyway, unless they have appropriate information and take decisive action." This book is informative for those who want to learn about JROTC and a must for those who have to combat it in their community.

Bob Nicholson



Analysis Free

A monthly report by SPC Quantities available "Amnesty: Why and For Whom" Explains the formal position of SPC on amnesty, describes the numbers and varieties of people needing amnesty and gives a congressional update.

"The Military in Our Schools" Recent events point up a rapidly increasing military influence on our schools. Under the guise of offering career opportunities, the military is successfully moving in on the children of our country.

"People and the Oil 'Shortage'" Separates the facts from the myths being propagated by the oil corporations and Washington.

Letters From Attica Samuel Melville 181 pp. \$1.95 A collection of letters written by Sam Melville while he was serving a prison term for a series of politically motivated bombings. These letters offer an explanation of who Sam was and why he chose to live -and die-as he did. With a foreword by William Kunstler and profiles of the author by Jane Alpert and John Cohen.

Impeachment War Resisters League donation. A good pamphlet to familiarize yourself with the grounds for impeachment. Provides suggested methods and strategies for accomplishing this goal.

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A newspaper published by the Indochina Peace Campaign bi-monthly with the most up to date, non-regular media information on Indochina.

A Vietnamese View of Human Nature Tom Hayden 36 pp. 25¢

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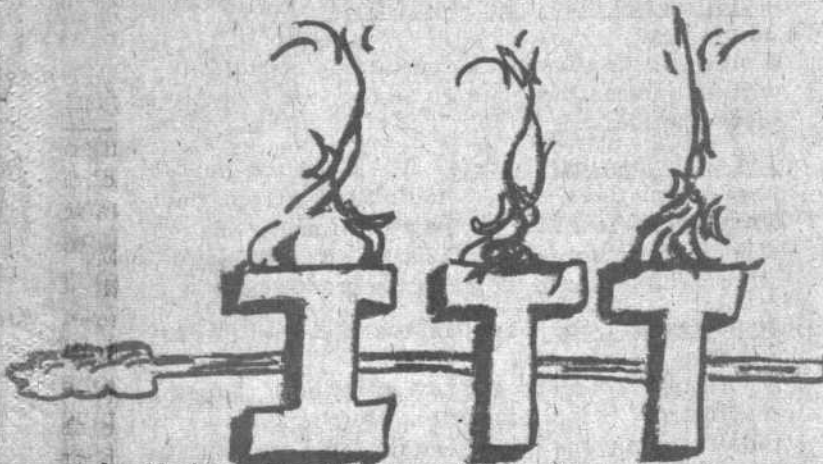
A huge Florida land development scheme by ITT. ITT! There it was--"Palm Coast"--in garish color in some piece of junk mail. "Send away for more information..." How could I resist? That's how it started.

More hooplah and gloss soon arrived in the mail --47 square miles of sunny beaches, swaying palms --and an invitation to send for tickets for a free dinner to learn still more. Far out!

Next comes a phone call--a lady from their Buffalo office--would it be convenient for a salesman to drop by next week? Not so far out--they're checking up on us, maybe, to see if it's cool to have us for dinner. Okay lady, send your salesman.

THE SCREENING

Salesman arrives late PM--black, uptight in white Oswego. Family (also uptight) plus interested friend (Chris Murray of SPC) all dressed respectable for the occasion. House straightened up, fire lit. Salesman stays for dinner, then starts his rap; we listen politely, then hassle him with lots of questions about ecology and community con-



trol. Nothing directly about ITT itself, but we gather that it's all part of a huge nation-wide campaign, featuring visits by salesmen and dinners at local Holiday Inns.

Then comes the high point--the film. The literature modestly admits that it is "one of the most exciting color films ever produced". He puts together his portable rear-screen projection unit, the screen comes to life, and we see: Aging, but carefully made-up actress Barbara Britten being shown around the property by various functionaries who radiate manly competence and tolerant kindness. Barbara gasps, giggles, simpers, and wiggles from discovery to discovery. Breathless footage from speeding boat on palm-lined canal, hair flying in

the breeze--new youth for the menopausal! End of film. We're limp with nausea, but smile weakly. More questions. Salesman upset that we're not yet convinced; waves original-and-six-copies purchase agreement at us. We tell him we'd really like to go to the dinner first. Why? (It's getting a little heavy, now) Oh, we'd kinda just like to see who else from around here is interested--good to know your future neighbors, heh-heh-heh. Salesman hostile, but we insist. Leaves in a disgruntled head--apparently prospects are supposed to get either salesman or dinner--not both.

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER

Days pass; we prepare anti-ITT leaflets. (see insert) Scene shifts to local Holiday Inn, 7 PM. Enter Pete and Ruth Caplan; leaflets hidden in cloakroom. The small gathering has already convened--three salesmen, including our friend, each at a table with two couples in their 20's and 30's. By luck, we are seated with a couple we know from a community peace group, but we say nothing about our plans. We're assigned a new salesman, who turns out later to be a head salesman and the evening's M.C.

He ushers us in, we sit down, and he questions us suspiciously about why we're there if we've already seen The Film. How do we happen to know the other couple? Are we considering living in Florida, or speculating? What do I have against speculating? Didn't I know that everybody is motivated by the profit system? How much of a monthly payment can I afford?

He gets up front, cheerfully welcomes the thin turnout, rattles off a couple of tired gags, then gets into his pitch. Incredible! It begins just as if it has come right from our leaflet! The hugeness of ITT, its many subsidiaries--Wonder Bread--how many of you have ever had Twinkies? You've heard of us (ITT)--we've been getting a lot of free publicity on the front pages lately, ha-ha-ha-ha. Then, some general information about the development scheme, then dinner, then the main rap--a heavy speculation pitch aimed at the (probably) unexpectedly young audience. Real estate is the only way to make money; facts and figures about the phenomenal growth of Florida, skyrocketing land values. Buy now--all kinds of guarantees, backed by the friendly ITT giant.

Then, The Film. Urg. I amble out, wait an appropriate few minutes, get hold of the leaflets, then begin distributing them in the midst of the post-film wrap-up. Instant consternation!

IN YOUR HOMETOWN

"Let's see one of those! Sure.
Let's see the rest. They're all the same.
Let me have them. No.
I want them. No.
Did you come here to buy land? Maybe.
Please step outside so we can talk.
After I give these out.
You can't. I will.
Are you here to buy land?
I'm here to get information and to give
out some that you have neglected to.

I finished distributing them, one to
each prospect (frankly feeling a bit
guilty, because I had found out that the
salesmen operate on a commission-only
basis); then we began a long and ani-
mated talk, outside in the vestibule.

CONFRONTATION

At first, he had trouble dealing with
the awful realization that we had ripped
off a free dinner, and no amount of as-
surance that we indeed had more impor-
tant objectives seemed to make much
impression. Gradually we got to the is-
sues. The defense offered for Chile was
that a corporation has a right to protect
its investments, just as you protect your
family. He is protecting his, and we
are interfering, since he gets no salary,
just commission. Ruth suggests that he
is being exploited. No reaction. Then,
incredibly, still trying to sell us the
goddam land: what's wrong with buying
things from ITT? You can't exist with-
out buying things made by ITT (that's
the problem, buddy). Did you ever eat
Wonder Bread? (no) Do you have a tele-
phone? (got us there!)

When we pressed hard on the blood-
shed and suffering in Chile, he went
through the acrobatics of trying to sep-
arate the Palm Coast operation from the parent cor-
poration, while at the same time asserting his right
to use the bigness of ITT to establish the credibil-
ity of Palm Coast. To the last, he could not for-
give us for eating that meal, nor believe we could
resist buying a piece of land.

... AND DON'T USE OUR LOGO

Ruth was called the next day by someone from
ITT (turned out to be the District Manager from Buf-
falo) who started by claiming that it was policy to
follow up on dinner-eaters. He gave her a lot of
grief about people who rip off free dinners and waste
their salesmen's time. Doesn't a full-commission
basis exploit salesmen? No, they're better off that
way, sell more land, make more money; if they can't

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I.T.T. and Nixon's re-election: In 1971, the Justice Department
was about to stop I.T.T. from absorbing the \$2 billion Hartford Fire
Insurance Company, the biggest merger in history. Just ten days after
I.T.T. offered a \$200,000 contribution to support the Republican Party
convention in San Diego, however, the anti-trust suit was dropped. Im-
peachment proceedings will consider evidence that Nixon personally in-
fluenced this decision.

I.T.T. and the C.I.A.: Seeking to protect its \$200 million invest-
ment in Chile, I.T.T. met with C.I.A. and other Nixon Administration
officials to persuade them to prevent the election of President Allende,
and later to create economic chaos to bring about his overthrow. The
chaos occurred, the overthrow has taken place, and Chile is now ruled
by a brutal military dictatorship.

I.T.T. and Florida: Harold (Hal) Geneen, president and board chair-
man of I.T.T. is, at \$750,000 a year, probably the world's highest-paid
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hack it they can always leave. In among repeated
references to ITT products she no doubt uses, he man-
aged to chide us about the alleged illegal use of the
Palm Coast trade mark on the leaflet, and in closing,
hoped that we would not be disappointed to realize
that we wouldn't be getting any more free dinners.

The experience was educational for us and perhaps
for some of the people there, but by itself is obvious-
ly not going to have much of an impact on the ITT em-
pire. According to Buffalo, dinners are booked solid
through May in western NY, and another office will
open soon in Syracuse. Others of you may want to
do similar actions in your communities--besides, the
roast beef ain't bad. If you do, let's hear from you.

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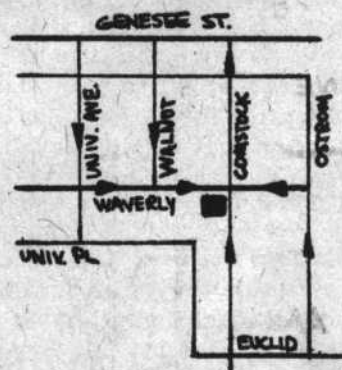
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Bernard Rivers, British journalist, will talk and show his slides of African liberation in Angola on Wednesday, May 1, at 3:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium, Syracuse University campus. Rivers, who spent two months last summer walking with the guerrilla fighters of the UNITA liberation group through the freed eastern area of Angola, is one of the few journalists to have gotten "behind the lines" unofficially. His first-hand observations and the slides will provide a valuable report for all those interested in the progress of African liberation and the demise of imperialism.

LEGACY OF COLONIALISM

Angola itself is the largest of the three African colonies Portugal still considers her "overseas provinces." Angola's great mineral wealth accounts for Portugal's tight grip on the territory. U.S., British, and South African companies, exploiting these minerals, pay royalties to Portugal, enabling Portugal to carry on a colonialist war, and thus contributing directly to the retardation of human development of Angola's people. Formerly, Angola was a vast reservoir for the slave trade. Many of the U.S. and Brazilian blacks' ancestors came from that area. Today, Angola's people are no less exploited. Portugal's colonial record is sad: in Angola today, 97% of its people are illiterate. Yet Portugal has made literacy a

requirement for the limited franchise, which elects a legislative council whose legislation can at any time be vetoed by the Portuguese government. There would seem to be little government by the people, and certainly not for the people. In Angola today, there are 70,000 Portuguese soldiers, proportionately seven times as many as there were U.S. soldiers in Vietnam at the height of that war. Over one half of Portugal's budget goes to defense. NATO weapons, supplied by the U.S., are used in Angola, including napalm. Protests against the war in Portugal itself are crushed, as events last month demonstrated.

Our action is directed toward the conquest of the future. And for the future toward which we are struggling, we must fight to resolve the present contradictions between our desire, our right to self-determination, and the arrogant colonialist imposition, by force of arms, of its domination over the Angolan territory.

Our patriotism, at this moment, can only be expressed through participation in the struggle. And by the struggle I mean participation in both the military and political actions taking place inside the country. - Agostinho Neto, Angolan Liberation Leader

The liberation movements have a better idea. UNITA, like the others, began from the grass-roots up, winning the confidence of the people. When it became evident in the early 1960s that Portugal was not going to make any real concessions to the aspirations of the Angolan people to be free, the liberation movements resorted to armed struggle. Working side by side with the people, they provide schools, clinics - undersupplied in everything except hope. This is the hope of having a free country some day. Bernard Rivers' report and slides will document this struggle for dignity and freedom on the part of the Angolan people.

- Judy Buttermann for the Committee on Southern African Liberation (119 College Pl., 423-2552 or Diana Ellis 472-1884)



DIALOGUE: Middle East

DIALOGUE is a new feature of the Peace Newsletter intended to give more area people a forum for exchange of views. The Middle East crisis, and the accompanying confusion of fact and opinion prompt us to make it the first concern of DIALOGUE. The focus will remain on a particular topic as long as responses warrant. Please address letters to: Peace Newsletter, 924 Burnet Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13203.

The following statement was initiated by SPC's steering committee in response to a member's fears about the Syrian-held Israeli POWs. It is not intended to be inclusive or definitive, nor is it based on extensive expertise in the complicated Middle East struggle. Rather it is a point of departure in the beginning of dialogue. SPC may never issue another such statement, but it will continue to seek out and promote non-military, just proposals.

STATEMENT BY S.P.C. STEERING COMMITTEE ON THE MIDEAST:

- 1) The whole Mideast area is being exploited by the U.S. and the Soviet Union in order to jockey for positions of power. They are doing this for their own economic interest in oil and control of the Suez at the expense of smaller nations and their peoples.
- 2) Israel should return to its original designated borders thereby relinquishing control of the lands obtained in the 1967 war.
- 3) All the Arab countries must guarantee and make very clear their acceptance of Israel as a legitimate nation-state with rights to exist as a sovereign country.
- 4) A political solution should be found for all nations involved - a resolution made possible by committed people who will negotiate in good faith.
- 5) Syria should indicate its good intentions by immediate release of Israeli POW information and by allowing immediate inspections of the POW prison camps by a neutral party.

--- Prepared by: Tom Diehl
Sam Feld
Rose Fleishman
Lillian Reiner

Adopted on: March 12, 1974

RESPONSE TO MIDEAST STATEMENT:

Friends,

I have just received "News Between the Newsletters" announcing a Steering Committee meeting on Tuesday, March 12. Today is March 14. I wish I could have attended the meeting to voice my objections to the

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"Position Statement for the SPC on the Mideast," which I understand was accepted.

I am gravely disturbed by this statement, particularly point one, and I hereby register the strongest possible protest with all those who participated in its adoption. I can only hope that my objections, detailed below, are persuasive enough to cause a re-evaluation of the statement.

The charge that the Soviet Union is "exploiting" the nations of the Middle-east is, in my view, completely without substance. On what factual basis can such a charge be founded? The Soviet Union owns no

property of any kind in any Middle-eastern nation, or, for that matter, in any foreign nation. The multinational corporations which own or control the oil of this region are predominately based in the United States. Nor does the Soviet Union import any substantial amount of oil from this area since its own reserves make it self-sufficient. If the Soviet Union has any economic interests in this part of the world, they are the same interests that all progressive people should have for all areas of the world -- the hope that economic resources will be used for the benefit of all the people rather than for the enrichment of a select few.

Nevertheless, the Soviet Union has abstained from using its position of supplying military and economic assistance as leverage even on the issue of socialism. Most of the Arab nations now receiving Soviet aid have extremely anti-Communist domestic policies. To speak of "exploitation" by the Soviet Union is to debase the meaning of the word, to mock the English language. Moreover, it is to mock the peoples of the world who struggle daily against the repression of US-supported military-fascism (Chile, Brazil, Uruguay, Bolivia, Greece, South Africa, Mozambique, Rhodesia, Angola, South Vietnam, South Korea, Cambodia, and the Philippines, to name only the more monstrous examples.)

If the mere fact that the Soviet Union supplies arms to nations in the Middle-east is enough to "prove" the charge of exploitation, then we must conclude that the Soviet Union exploits Vietnam because it supplied the DRV and PRG with the arms to meet US aggression; that the USSR exploits Cuba because it supplied the arms needed to defeat the CIA at the Bay of Pigs; that it exploits Africa because it supplies arms needed in their struggle against Portuguese colonialism and apartheid. The foolishness of such an argument

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quickly becomes obvious. It has long been obvious to the Vietnamese, the Cubans and the Africans.

The document you have adopted is also deficient as an overall statement of position on the Middle-east. While it recommends a solution of sorts, it fails even to mention the real issue at the heart of the regional conflict -- the issue of the Palestinian people. This omission, together with the attack on the USSR, implies that the entire conflict results from the intrusion of the superpowers -- as if the nations of that region were no more than puppets on the strings of their respective masters. While this is obviously a caricature of the

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THE PALESTINIAN PEOPLE & MIDDLE EAST PEACE



SPEAKER

RAMONDA TAWIL

Ramonda Tawil lives in Nablus on the West Bank with her husband and five children. The Tawils' home has long been a gathering point for Palestinian leaders and intellectuals and a common ground for encounters among Palestinians and Israelis.

Ramonda writes a column for a Jordanian paper and works as a journalist for the Agence Press France on the West Bank. Her firm and outspoken support for the rights of her people have brought her to forums in Israel, meetings with Palestinian Resistance leaders in Beirut, and to films done for European TV.

FRIDAY APRIL 26 1974

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RAMONDA TAWIL SPEAKS 8:00 PM

Sponsored by American Friends Service Committee (475-9469), Christians Aware of the Middle East and the Syracuse Peace Council (472-5478).

DIALOGUE continued --

actual situation, it is surely an insult to all the nations of the Middle-east, an insult whose racial implications are outrageous. However, I suspect that the omission of the Palestinian question and the attempt to place blame for the conflict on the US and the USSR alone were politically motivated -- an attempt by the committee members to sidestep issues on which the membership is divided. Need I remind you of Dante's admonition about the hottest places in hell?

The most telling point, however, is one which, in your haste to maintain your "neutrality" albeit at the expense of the USSR, you have overlooked even though it was right in front of you. Save for your omission of the Palestinian question, the

solution you propose in point 2-5 is precisely the solution that the Soviet Union has been advocating since the end of the 1967 war. If the USSR has imperialist designs in the Middle-east, how can it be that their solution is the same as that reached by an ostentatiously 'neutral' SPC committee? In this light, the statement you have adopted appears not only deficient or unfair, but downright foolish.

In the past, the Peace Council has shown a courageous willingness to adopt unpopular positions when such positions were demanded by the facts and by elemental considerations of human dignity. It is very depressing to see that courage evaporating on such a crucial issue as this. You will do a grave disservice to all progressive people if you fall victim to the age-old practice of red-baiting the Soviet

Union to prove your "fairness". No one demands or expects that everyone on the left will always be in agreement with the Soviet Union on every issue. But everyone does have a right to expect that criticisms will be factually based and well considered. Gratuitous and unsupportable insults will not build trust and co-operation either among those on the left in this country, or among the nations of the world.

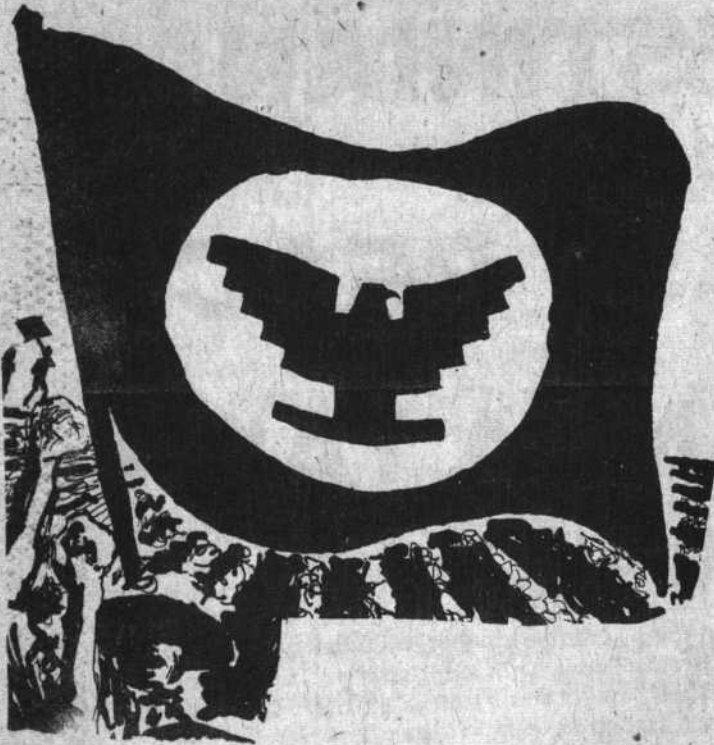
I strongly urge the SPC to re-evaluate its statement on this issue, that it eliminate the charge of Soviet "exploitation", and that it forthrightly take up the question of the national rights of the Palestinian people.

Respectfully,
William M. Leogrande

March 14, 1974

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AFL-CIO President George Meany has urged all affiliated unions to rally their support for the nationwide product boycott undertaken by the United Farm Workers of America against lettuce and grape growers.

Mr. Meany declared that AFL-CIO support "will continue until the growers recognize the United Farm Workers as the legitimate bargaining representative of the farm workers."

The AFL-CIO support for the UFW comes just less than a month before the first California table grapes hit CNY markets in the 1974 season. Coupled with the beginning of the new produce season, the Union finds itself needing over \$1.25 million during the next three months to carry on both strike and boycott activities.

Although the Union gains great strength by the AFL-CIO support, the struggle is still hard and difficult. The Teamsters recently hired Charles Colson (of Watergate fame) at \$125,000 a year to develop strategies.

Twenty-five members of UFW support committees throughout New York State met last Sunday in Syracuse to develop strategies and tactics for union support. With New York State selling more Gallo wine than any other state except Calif., strategies focused on individual city-by-city approaches on the Gallo boycott and because of supermarket chains, a well-coordinated plan for supermarkets among several cities.

The Union has urged local support for National Farm Worker week, April 27-May 5th. In addition to the rally at Green Hills Farm, local efforts will go toward church invitations to bring the message of the union to parishioners. St. Lucy's parish, for example, will be showing the UFW slide show at all masses and meeting with teachers, parents, and students on ways to support the farmworkers.

RALLY
Sat. 27th
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LEGISLATIVE
REPORT



War Without End, Amen

The following could be called a chronology of frustration:

WASHINGTON POST 4/5/74 - In a surprise decision, the House last night rejected, 177 to 154, any increase in military assistance to South Viet Nam. The Nixon administration had originally requested an extra \$474 million for Saigon, raising the Congressional ceiling from \$1.126 billion to \$1.6 billion. House Armed Services Committee Chairman F. Edward Hebert, in an effort to compromise, offered the request for additional funds to \$274 million. Hebert said the Pentagon had told him that was a figure "they could live with". The defeat of Hebert's proposal left the ceiling at the present \$1.126 billion. To House and Senate doves the request represented a re-involvement in Viet Nam that they strongly oppose.

NEW YORK TIMES 4/17/74 - The Pentagon has told a Senate committee that it has found \$266 million extra for military aid to South Viet Nam this year - funds that military officials said they did not know they had. When members of the Senate Armed Services Committee looked at details of a request for increased aid to South Viet Nam, they could not understand the accounting procedures. The Committee asked the Pentagon to straighten out its books. After several weeks of study, Pentagon officials reported to the Committee that they had discovered an accounting error. The Pentagon maintained that it had found \$266 million left over

from fiscal 1972-73.....A congressional source asserted, "It cannot be explained! ".

We call this whole affair a type of Dark Ages, bartering system but the real outrage comes through the acknowledgment that the Military can so easily undermine the legislative processes of this country. Since the Pentagon's \$266 million "accounting error" relates to fiscal year 1972-73, it does not look as if Congress will be able to divert the funds. It does seem that Congressional circles should be able to respond however, without using proselytising responses of their own. The Pentagon's ingenuity is blatantly obvious but so are the contradictions in government responsiveness, as a result of this latest revelation.



PEACE-MAIL

Many people in New York State are waiting, in pain, for acupuncture to become legal. Will you help? Write a letter, supporting the legalization of acupuncture, to Senator Tarky Lombardi, member of the Committee on Health of the state legislature, Hills Building, Syracuse, New York.



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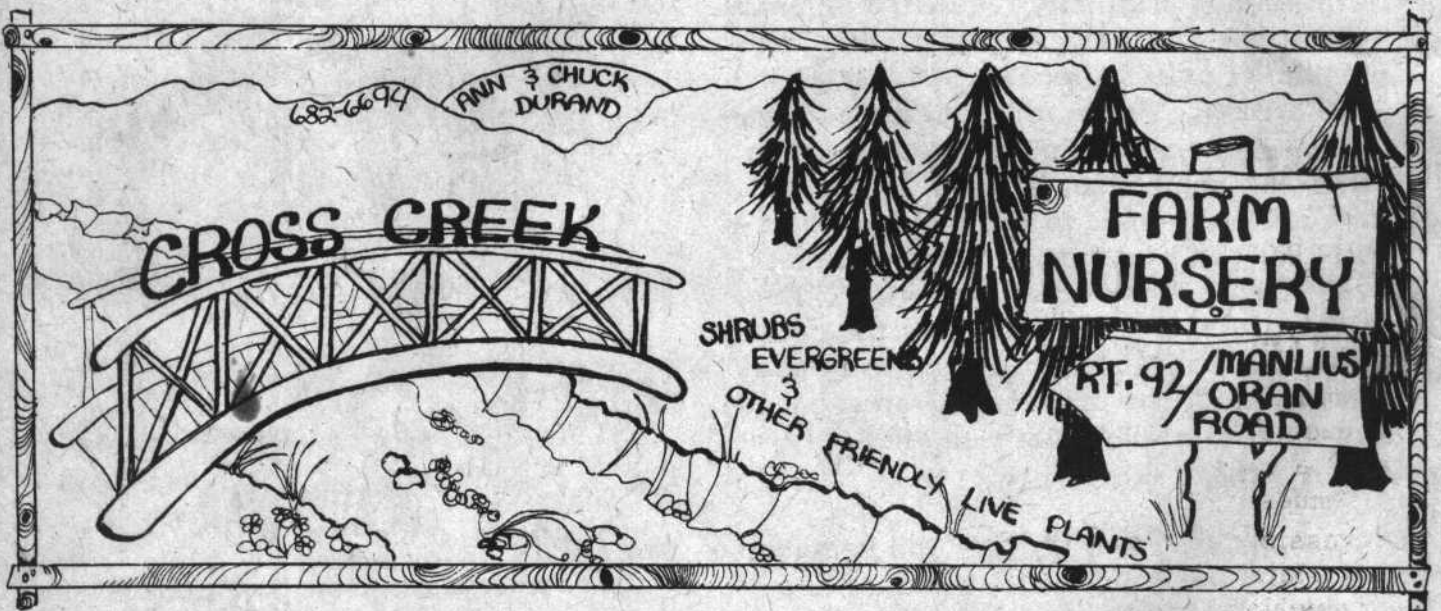
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AMNESTY WEEK MAY 12-19

Today has been proclaimed Viet Nam Veterans day. This is a good time for us to consider the questions of amnesty. Many veterans are in need of amnesty. There are over 500,000 Viet Nam era veterans with less than honorable discharges. Some were outspoken opponents of the war. Some could not endure the military without having a sense of purpose. Most are black, Puerto Rican, or Mexican-American. All are victims of the military's inferior system of justice, a system that makes the GI a second class citizen. While Mr. Nixon "asks" employers to hire a vet, he opposes the amnesty that would give 500,000 veterans a fair chance for employment.

There are also thousands of deserters in exile or underground. The difference between deserters and draft resisters is one of timing and background. To give amnesty

to draft resisters and not deserters would be an injustice to the working class and poor of this country. They were forced to fight the war in disproportionate numbers and now there is talk of discriminating against them in amnesty. All discharges must be upgraded and deserters must be allowed to return without punishment.

Since today is supposed to be a day of recognition for the Viet Nam vet, a good place to start would be by listening to them on issues such as amnesty. The traditional veterans organizations, career officers, and the Pentagon do not represent the Viet Nam vet. We have found strong support for amnesty among many Viet Nam era vets.

Bob Nicholson
March 29, 1974

VETERANS CONFRONT HANLEY & WALSH

A contingent of veterans will visit the local congressional offices to demand the upgrading of the less-than-honorable discharges held by half a million Viet Nam era veterans. Some will make their statements by officially handing back their honorable discharges.

"AMNESTY: WHY AND FOR WHOM"

The SPC Monday Potluck on May 13 will initiate this week of effort to bring the amnesty issue the prominence in the public mind that it demands. The panel discussion will deal with why amnesty must be viewed as a question of the morality of the Indochina war. (see cover)

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

An "Analysis" leaflet will be prepared especially for Amnesty Week. The leaflet will contain excerpts from the SPC formal position paper calling for universal and unconditional amnesty; a survey of the variety, numbers and present status of those Americans to benefit from amnesty; and an update on current legislation before Congress.

Congressional action is a must -- the restoration of personal rights now being denied must be legislated. But remember, amnesty is also a state of mind of the people. You can touch your neighbor by handing out an armful of leaflets at your neighborhood church on either Sunday.

BOOK BURNING ?

Teacher study guides on the Indochina War are being prepared locally for national publication. The study guides will appear in pamphlet form and are being put together by Bill Griffen and John Marclano, professors at Cortland State. Gloria Emerson of New York city, who has written extensively on US involvement in Viet Nam will be an important consultant for the study guide.

The essence of the guide will be undertaken in 3 segments. First, standard textbooks will be reviewed so inaccuracies regarding the Indochina War can be weeded out. This means that basic omissions and,

in most cases, the absolute erroneous statements about US' role in Indochina appearing in texts presently used will be dealt with.

As an alternative to these textbooks then, other more accurate resources will be suggested for study of the War. This includes specific criticisms of American aggression in Indochina. This part of the study guide will identify materials on the War and suggest ways to use them.

Finally, the study guide will deal with an overview of American imperialism other than in Indochina. More importantly, it will help develop the first real "case study" of the Indochina War available to the public schools and colleges alike.

Joe Horsington

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PEACES

"THERE WILL BE NO RECESSION"

The government reported that the Cost-of-Living-Index jumped to 8-9% last year, which is certainly inexcusable. But was it really only 8-9%? Gary Evans of Fresno, California estimates that the real figure is closer to 15%. Gary investigated prices in his area of California and some of his findings are as follows:

- some food items have increased as much as 100% in two years while 25%-40% increases are typical
- housing costs have been rising at a calculated unaccrued annual rate of 14% for the last 15 years
- electricity rates increased 40% last year
- natural gas rates increased 32.4%
- pre-tax gasoline prices have risen as much as 120% in less than two years.

Although many of these statistics are in variance with the local area, investigate yourself and see how much more you are really paying. Gary suggests starting an alternate price index. Our President tells us that there will be no recession, but what do our own pockets tell us?

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CREDIBILITY GAP IN THE OIL GAP

There was a report on the NBC Evening News 4/8/74 that during the so-called Arab oil embargo, 40 million barrels of oil were imported from Mid-East sources. Apparently it was in the "national interest", that the Administration had to withhold this information until this time. It seems even the Shah of Iran has more veracity than our own government sources when it comes to the subject of oil.

CURSE OF THE BODY SNATCHERS

The Bertrand Russell Tribunal, which was called to investigate crimes against humanity in several Latin American countries, ended its first session in Rome on April 5th. Some of the crimes discussed were political imprisonment, torture, and government sponsored assassinations of political opponents. Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, and Uruguay were the countries whose repressive governments the Tribunal centered on. Also discussed was the role of U.S. multinational corporations in helping and maintaining such governments, along with direct covert military aid from the U.S.. One of the most deplorable practices brought to light, was the purchase by U.S. "scientific institutions" of the blood and corpses of Haitian political victims who apparently bring a nice price to their government.

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"INCITEMENT TO DISAFFECTION"?

The first charge of "incitement to disaffection" has been brought in connection with the British Withdrawal from Northern Ireland Campaign's leaflet "Some Information for British Soldiers," which gives information about legal ways of leaving the army, going AWOL, and encouraging resistance to the war in Northern Ireland. On Tuesday September 18, Hugh Clark, of the Omega Centre, Glasgow, was charged with 'having in possession at premises at 56 Carnarvon Street, leaflets addressed to Her Majesty's forces with malicious intent to distribute', following a raid on the center Saturday.

On Wednesday, March 12, Pat Arrowsmith of BWNIC was also arrested and charged with "incitement to disaffection." She was held without bail. The charge carries a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment and a fine of 400 pounds. She is still awaiting trial.

Peacemaker

NIXON'S FOOD FOR THOUGHT

David Brinkley was musing over Nixon's tax dilemma two weeks ago on the 6:30 news. He wondered if the President, having to pay some 450,000 dollars in back taxes, might be willing to reconsider the next Defense budget. It seems that the Defense Department spends an average of \$165,000 a minute, every minute of the day, 365 days a year. Nixon's large sum owed for back taxes would not even keep the Defense Department running for three minutes. Will our President maybe now be more likely to see the light?

"SPARE THE STICK..."

An article in a W. German daily, the Frankfurter Rundschau, reports that corporal punishment is a common practice in South Africa. Based on statistics of the South African Ministry of Justice, 120 people are subjected to corporal punishment each day and on an average of every three minutes someone is beaten. Between July 1, 1972 and June 30, 1973 corporal punishment was used on 45,333 persons of whom the vast majority are black. This is apparently a 15% increase over the previous year.

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CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Free if no money exchange involved (20 word limit). \$1 for first 15 words, 10¢ for each additional word. DEADLINE: Friday, May 24. PEACE NEWSLETTER circulation 5,000.

RAFFLE! coming next month the all new SPC raffle.

Lawyer needed to work with SPC war tax resisters - call 472-5478

John & Linda Maddaus (John: new SPC staff member; Linda: UFW volunteer) need cheap place to live (willing to share with others). Call 472-5478 or 492-3740

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Newspapers -- save them! SPC will be having a paper drive in the fall.

Workshop in Nonviolence: The Study of Alternatives to Violence especially appropriate to teachers interested in peace/conflict studies; July 22-Aug 9, 3 cr. hr. S. U. course, taught by Gary Eikenberry & Neal Katz. For more info, call 423-3870, 475-4822

CONTACT is a good number to call when you can't sleep and you need to talk to someone. 445-1500

Recycling for cans & bottles -- at Coca-cola (Farrell Rd. off 690 towards B'ville) 457-9211

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Items desperately needed for SPC's 2nd Annual Auction, June 22 Call office, 472-5478

NEPA News The Voice of New England Prisoners' Assoc., Prisoners, Ex-prisoners & Supporters. Monthly pub dealing with prison life, prisoner rights/services, community-based corrections. \$2.50/yr. NEPA also provides speakers, films. Contact NEPA, Franconia College, Franconia, N.H. 03580

Now in Paperback! - The Politics of Nonviolent Action by Gene Sharp. \$13.85, 20% discount before May 15. Porter Sargent Pub., 11 Beacon St., Boston, Ma. 02108

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House Sale: sofa, chairs, stereo, old buffet & china closet, deacon's chest, dresser, typewriter, mirrors etc., plus kitchen stuff, books & assorted small things. Sunday, May 26, 9am - 8pm, 365 Furman St., 2nd floor

Wanted - 2 or 3 bedroom apartment Westcott area. Call Lori or Bill 472-7153

"A Luta Continua" (The Struggle Continues), an excellent film on the liberation movement in Mozambique, available soon from the SPC Film Library.

Puppet shows Punch & Judy Playhouse, 479-5264, call eves.

CHEAP PRINTING by SPC Press, a movement print shop, legal size and smaller, mimeo & offset, discounts for movement groups & nonprofit ones, call 472-5478 for our friendly rates.

HANG IN THERE a great record album of songs that speak of the Viet Nam war, women & change, written & performed by Holly Near; \$4.82 (including tax) from SPC, 20¢ for postage. Holly will sing at the Monday Potluck, May 6, \$1.25 adm.

"IMPEACH" & "IMPEACH NIXON" bumperstickers, 4"x15", day-glo colors, 50¢ (bulk rates available); also small Impeach Nixon bike stickers at 2/25¢. From SPC, include 20¢ for postage please.

Rubber Stamp with the words, **BOYCOTT!!! LETTUCE-GRAPES-GALLO** is now available through the SPC for \$2.50 (\$1.50 for the stamp & \$1 for the UFW Strike Fund). Use it on your letters and correspondence. Spread the message! Send check and order to: SPC c/o Ann O'Connor, 1929 Valley Dr. Syr., 13207.

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MAY 1974 SPC CALENDAR

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24	Valley Peace Group Potluck supper, 5:30 pm at Judy & Len Bjorkmans, 5063 Bradbury Dr., 492-0731 for information.	Every Mon, noon-Congress on Southern African Liberation migs, at 119 Collage Pl. 423-2552	SPC Potluck-"Fun & Games & Social Change" role playing, simulated conflict situations, more, facilitated by Gary Elkberry, Grace Church, 819 Madison St., 6:30 pm	Bernard Rivers, British Journalist-talk & slides on African Liberation in Angola (details p.15) 3:30 pm, Maxwell Aud. Free talk on Transcendental Meditation any Wed, 8pm, 1115 E. Genesee, 2507 James St.	"The Palestinian People & Middle East Peace" Palestinian journalist Ramonda Fawil speaking 6 pm-potluck meal (bring food to share), Grace Church, 819 Madison St. (details inside)	Impeach Nixon Nat'l Demon. in Washington, SPC ride co-ord. #479-9802 (details inside) UPW Rally Green Hills Farm, 6000 S. Salina 2-4:30 pm Fallis at UN Mart, 460 S. Salina, 10:30 am.	
25	Artica Coalition Mtg. 5 pm, 550 Westcott St. (every 1st Sun.) Why Artica? film on McKay Com. A Com. member & Artica Brother at Im, Concep. Church, 400 Salt Springs Rd., Fayetteville 7:30 pm.	Holly Near-Concert & Songfest-SPC Potluck 6:30pm, concert 7:30 Grace Church, 819 Madison St. (details cover) N. Rockefeller speaks, 9 am War Memorial, Action around Artica planned. Call Dan 478-5322	Every Tues, 8-10pm "Working Together" Women's news, music, interviews W/AFR FM	NOW membership mtg. 8 pm Dewitt Community Church, Rm 17.	INFO, 104 Avondale Pl. Potluck - bring food or drink to share-6:30 pm. Claire Browne, Mythology & Folklore at 8 pm.	Women's Rights Cont. YWCA several workshops 9am-12th Youngst, SU Law Sch. Dean speaking COUNTRY BLUE GRASS Concert SPC Benefit, 8:30pm Everson Aud. (details on p. 9)	
26	AMNESTY WEEK BEGINS! LEAFLET YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH. Every Sun, 7:30, 8:30 & 9:30pm - Anti-Imperialist News on WAER FM	"Amnesty: Why & For Whom" SPC Potluck 6:30 at Grace Church, 819 Madison St. (details on cover)	SPC St. Com. Mtg., 924 Burnet, 7:30pm followed by finance mailing party	Every Wed, 6-8pm WAER FM-Songs of Struggle & Protest	INFO, 104 Avondale Pl. Potluck-bring food or drink to share - 6:30 pm. Denise Hart, Women in Prison, Women in Law.	MAY FESTIVAL-Thorndon Park 10-4pm, Games, food, crafts, bring your kite. Sponsored by INFO	
27	Free video, Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) preview 7:30pm 1115 E. Genesee St. (475-1434)	Turkish Film "Dry Summer"-producer Uvul Dogan speaking - SPC potluck; award winning film followed by discussion, 6:30pm, film at 7:30, Grace Church 819 Madison St. (details on cover).		"Notorious" Untly Acres/ NWS film-Gifford Aud. \$1, 7 & 9 pm.	War Tax Resistance Fund Mtg. 6:30 pm potluck, 1009 Cumberland		
28	Free SCI video preview 7:30 pm, 1115 E. Genesee St. Every Sun, 10:15pm WAER FM "The Rest of the News" from Ithaca			Peace Newsletter mailing party 5:00 till 7 924 Burnet. Come & help "All The King's Men" Untly Acres/NWS film Gifford Aud. \$1-at 7 & 9pm			
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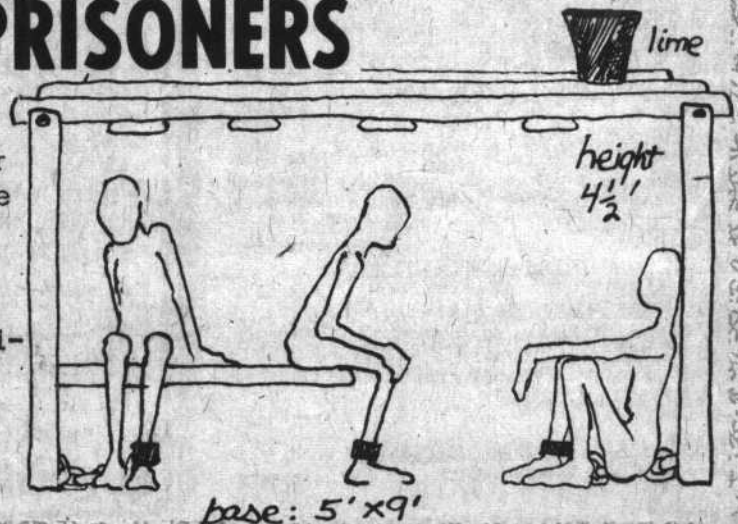
Tiger cages, built by U.S. firms with our taxdollars, are brutal punishment cells on Con Son prison island off the coast of south Viet Nam. Prisoners have been kept shackled in the cages for years--with barely enough food & water, occasional beatings & dustings with lime; after several months they will never walk again. The cages represent only a small sample of the U.S. sponsored repression that keeps General Thieu in power. The Overseas Buddhist Assoc. estimates he holds 200,000 political prisoners. The Buddhist monk pictured is dead. Only by ending aid to Thieu and demanding U.S. observance of the Peace Accords will we insure more victims will not follow.



**JULY 28 -
AUGUST 3**

WEEK OF CONCERN FOR SAIGON'S POLITICAL PRISONERS

The week's major focus will be a simulated tiger cage with prisoner displayed on Salina St. People are needed to help. Call SPC, 472-5478. Other ways you can help are: adopt a prisoner; schedule a showing of the excellent film "Saigon: A Question of Torture"; visit your Congressperson. A similar project, 6 weeks long, is underway in Washington.



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It's a very difficult job sustaining a community antiwar/social justice organization. The Nixons, the Rockefellers, the Newhouses, the Haigs and the Rogers (Stephen - publisher of Herald & Post) all know this. These power-brokers rely on this knowledge in the exercise of their illegitimate power, for they know that such organizations will rise and fall, but that their money and power and influence will ultimately endure. It is our business, the business of the Syracuse Peace Council, to break this pattern.

Building from a 33 year base we have established in the last five years an organization that is capable of influencing decision-makers and altering priorities, both nationally and closer to home. An important reason for this is that SPC has been free to make its own decisions; we have been beholdin' to no one. Foundations, the government, national organizations or religious bodies are the traditional methods of support for community organizations. Look around you in Syracuse and of those that survive how many do so without these sources of funding? Our base is and must continue to be the people. Individuals and families making contributions and pledges.

SPC'S IMPORTANCE

There is little question that SPC has been effective enough to become unpopular with the militarists. SPC lost its tax exempt status during the peak period of use of the IRS as a political tool by the Nixon administration. Apparently SPC was one of the 79 distinguished organizations that IRS was told to "get". Recently the Post-Standard picked up Morton Sobell's visit from the Peace Newsletter, before a press release, and turned it into a sensationalized 3" article headlined "Convicted Spy To Speak In Dewitt". The editors of the Newhouse empire know the impact of the Peace Newsletter; but we're not always sure that readers and potential supporters do.

Then there are the many, many services SPC provides to other local organizations such as cheap, quality printing, contacts, organizing suggestions, work space, etc. When is the last time you looked for a book such as Invitation To An Inquest in a bookstore? You won't find it; but SPC carries it and 50 other similar

titles. We could go on, but the point we are trying to make is that SPC is as relevant now as it was during the height of the Indochina slaughter which of course has not ended yet.

ON-GOING WORK CRITICAL

If SPC had its present strength 10 years ago and there were comparable organizations in most major U.S. cities probably a good part of the Indochina debacle would have been prevented. Should antiwar organizations close up shop or reduce operations and wait for the next headline-grabbing U.S. bombardment of Indochina, the Philippines, Chile....? Or should we continue the steady, day-in and day-out work that produces lasting changes. It's your choice.



Auctioneer Joe Milek and Chris Murray at SPC's June 22nd Auction. Not much money raised but plenty of good feelings.

PRIORITIES

We ask you who have not contributed to SPC in the last year to examine your priorities. We know what the government's priorities are: 92.6 billion, 59¢ out of every fiscal '75 tax-dollar, for the military and related spending. What are your priorities? Can you send \$10, the cost of 2 records? Can you make a monthly \$10 pledge, the equivalent of 2 cartons of cigarettes per month? Every time we explain our need for money we get a note from several concerned people saying take me off the mailing list I just don't have any money. We refuse such requests. Should we change this policy? The answer is clearly no. But most people can contribute something. We ask, and ask urgently, that you do so today.

SPC Staff
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PUTTING TEETH IN THE PEACE AGREEMENT

Congressmen Hanley and Walsh were recently visited by SPC and given the opportunity to sign the 1974 Indochina Peace Pledge (see June PNL). The reports of those two visits follow.

WALSH:

Representing SPC, Dr. Warren Odom and Judy and Len Bjorkman met with Congressman Walsh, of the 33rd District, on June 7. While sharing the concerns that military disengagement be complete, that there be no further US troop involvement or direct military action, that there be a political settlement based on the Jan. '73 Agreement, and that aid for the repressive police and prison system be discontinued, Mr. Walsh considered that it would be incorrect for the Congress to limit the Dept. of State in carrying out foreign policy. Since the Dept. of State, along with other branches of the Executive, has the expertise, and Congress does not, Mr. Walsh viewed signing the Peace Pledge as limiting the options that the Executive needs to have in resolving the problem.

Discussion ensued regarding how the people can help the government get beyond the impasse of an Executive that has broken the Paris Agreement and a Congress that does not have the expertise necessary to deal with the complexities. Who will take initiatives to end the killing? The point was also made that at a recent conference of Methodists from around the world concerned for peace, great fear on the part of other nations was expressed concerning the US role in Indochina in violation of the Peace Agreement.

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Mr. Walsh mentioned that at a recent briefing by the State and Defense Depts., it was explained that communication with the north Viet Nameese has broken down over the MIA issue. So how is there to be any progress if the north Viet Nameese do not respond? The mood of the Congress is such that it is not inclined to cooperate with the n. Viet Nameese if they close off communications. So the case must not be based on the complete fault of the US and the complete innocence of the Communists.

When the suggestion was made that the AFSC has D.C. staff very knowledgeable in Indochina affairs who may be able to give a different perspective on the MIA issue, Mr. Walsh expressed very definite interest in talking with them. He was also interested in knowing about the nature of the Peace Pledge campaign and in having a list of the congresspeople who have signed.

The SPC group appreciated very much the free flow of ideas, the amount of time that was given, and the openness to further conversation.

Len Bjorkman

HANLEY:

On Saturday, June 1, at 8:30am, a small group of people - Dale Tussing, Coleen Johnson and Toppie Simonfay met with Congressman Hanley of the 32nd District, to discuss the Indochina Peace Pledge. The Pledge is a reaffirmation of the terms of the Viet Nameese Peace Agreement.

Toppie reported: "We found Mr. Hanley receptive and responsive to what we had to say. We were somewhat disappointed that he did not feel he could sign the Pledge then and there but we are optimistic that he may do so soon."

It was the sense of the group that Mr. Hanley needed no convincing of the explosive situation in south Viet Nam. He cited his voting record on pertinent legislation as evidence of his concern over the existing conditions in Indochina and the threat of US direct reinvolvement there.

PEACE RESOLUTION ACTION

The Indochina Peace Resolution is a directive to Congresspeople to support the Peace Pledge. It is aimed at civic and social groups, municipal and state governmental bodies, churches, unions and such. In conjunction with their work around the Pledge, Toppie Simonfay and her committee are approaching Syracuse community and religious leaders for their support of the Resolution. Toppie would appreciate suggestions of approachable contacts. Please call her at 637-8625.

RHODESIA UPDATE

RESTORE SANCTIONS AGAINST RHODESIA

House Bill 1868 - to repeal the Byrd Amendment and restore U.S. economic sanctions against Rhodesia - is the most important bill on Africa to come before Congress this year. The bill passed the Senate last December, but its passage in the House is still pending and uncertain.

Rhodesia - a white minority regime which restricts economic and political privileges to 250,000 whites and denies them to its five million Blacks - declared Unilateral Independence from Great Britain in 1965. It has not been recognized by any state. UN economic sanctions, with U.S. backing, were voted in 1966 and 1968. The UN's aim is to pressure the white minority leadership to negotiate a new constitution giving political rights to the black majority.

The U.S. enforced these sanctions until the Byrd Amendment passed Congress in 1971. This amendment permits U.S. industry to import chrome from Rhodesia, as well as any other item on the U.S. "strategic stockpile" list. In fact, the main import has been Rhodesia-manufactured ferrochrome which, because it is made by near-slave labor, is cheaper than U.S.-made ferrochrome with which it competes.

Politically, as well as economically, U.S. interests have been damaged by breaking sanctions. Breaking sanctions puts us in the position of opposing the rule of law and subverting treaty obligations entered into through our Security Council votes in the U.N. The Byrd Amendment has likewise dealt a blow to our relations with Black Africa, which is of growing concern to people in the State Dept.

Another reason for reinstating sanctions at this time comes from the escalating situation in Rhodesia itself. Guerrilla activity there has intensified during the year, with new infiltration from neighboring Mozambique. The white minority regime has been forced into negotiations with Bishop Muzorewa of the African National Council. Repeal of the Byrd Amendment, bringing new vigor to UN sanctions, would increase the pressures for a multiracial settlement.

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Under high pressure lobbying of Union Carbide some of the previously committed congressional support for Bill 1868 is weakening. Here in Syracuse our local Congressmen, Walsh and Hanley, pledged their support for sanctions last fall, but in recent weeks Hanley is reported to have been wavering. The Committee on Southern African Liberation wrote the Congressman May 31 requesting a clarification of his position, but have yet to receive a response. Making your voice heard on this issue can make a difference at this crucial time. Send a card, letter, telegram, or telephone call today to:

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The high things that are said in favor of rulers and of their dignitaries, and upon the side of power, will not be able to stop people's mouths when they feel themselves oppressed.

Andrew Hamilton, 1735

A partly inaccurate account in last month's PNL stated that the Syracuse Attica Coalition was opening a storefront office in the Oakwood-Castle area. In truth the Coalition is still negotiating with the Greater Syracuse Resource Center for space. An agreement is yet to be finalized nor has an opening date been set. More information will be forthcoming. Attica is All of Us.

THRESHOLDS - A WAY OF CONNECTING ?

The Thresholds Program, a non-religious volunteer counseling program being developed for Jamesville penitentiary, was the focus of the SPC Monday Potluck June 17. The program is set to begin in late October. Training for the program involves an intensive weekend session followed by 6-8 weeks of pre-service training.

The presentation was conducted by Jim DeStephano Commissioner of Corrections at Jamesville; Frank Durgin, psychiatrist at Jamesville; Shanara Ayana, Human Rights Commission; and Al Akerson, engineer, and one of the organizers for the Thresholds Program.

Shanara stated that those who have worked in jails throughout the country have observed a pattern of repetitive behaviour in which prisoners react instinctively rather than make conscious choices. Both Shanara and Jim DeStephano see Thresholds as a means of helping prisoners learn some skills by which they can begin to change behaviour patterns in their lives.

Resistant to the idea of behaviour modification, Frank outlined the first three sessions focus. The first will focus on external factors of existence, the second on the internal factors of the prisoners life and the third on self-defeating behaviour patterns that the prisoners have developed. The actual program will involve group sessions and individual sessions over a period of six weeks.

Al stressed the notion that counseling will evolve as the inmates begin to see "how I am the story I tell myself" can change their self-image and enable them not to see themselves as victims of their environment.

Denying that a program like Thresholds would eventually replace the need for prisons, Jim DeStephano said that he thought Thresholds can work effectively only on a small scale such as Jamesville where people are sentenced for misdemeanor crimes.

Frank pointed out that the short-term nature is one of the functions of Thresholds: to expose the prisoners to some possible beginnings for redirecting their lives. He stressed that it is not a way of holding onto the prisoners.

The Thresholds organizers agreed that volunteers need no special qualifications except sincerity, honesty, and a willingness to make a commitment of their time. They did offer a possible beginning in coming to terms with some real human problems. Perhaps, Thresholds can assist prisoners in making choices which can constructively affect their lives as well as the society of which they are a part. It is a beginning, not a total solution.

For more information, please contact Shanara at 473-4885 or Frank at 472-7671.

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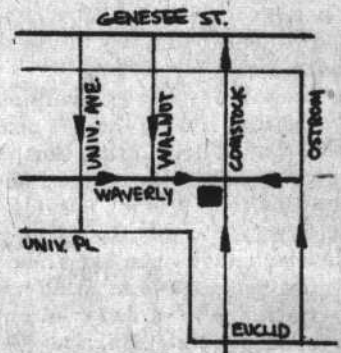
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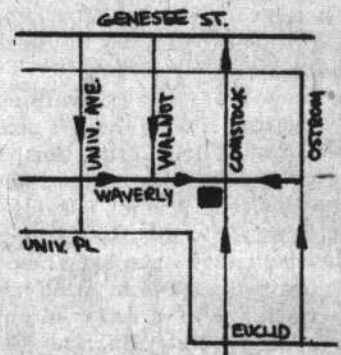
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PEACE WORK CONTINUES IN UPSTATE NEW YORK

Peace and social justice work has changed in the past year, but the issues are just as urgent and the work continues. That was the main fact to emerge from a meeting in Syracuse on June 1 of 20 representatives of peace groups from across upstate New York.

The major changes in peace/social justice work in the past few months are: (1) a reduced focus on Indochina per se and increased attention to war-related issues (military spending, amnesty) and to domestic social justice issues (criminal justice, United Farm Workers union); (2) increased efforts to work in coalition with other groups; (3) more interest in analyzing inter-relationships between various peace/social justice issues; (4) more concern for strengthening organizations in terms of participation and finances; and (5) increased interest in sharing experiences and ideas with people from other cities.

Syracuse organizations represented at the June 1 peace caucus included SPC, the American Friends Service Committee, the Ecumenical Peace Ministry, and the Prisons Committee of the Society of Friends.

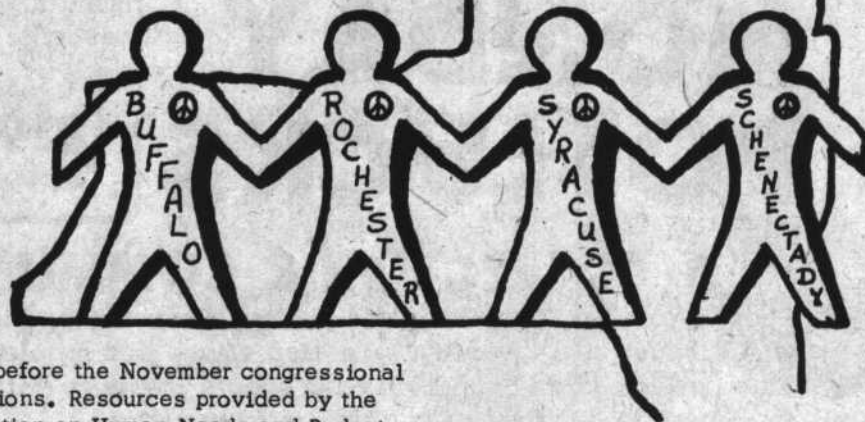
A city-by-city review from other areas of upstate New York:

BUFFALO

The Western N.Y. Peace Center is working with 9 other groups (mostly church-related) in the Amnesty and Reconciliation Coalition (ARC), and it played an important role in initiating the State Council of Churches' Week of Reconciliation in May. It also participated in the No Overhead Transit (NOT) coalition which has successfully blocked plans for an overhead mass transit line through one of the city's low income areas. And it has worked closely with the local ACLU chapter in forming Niagara Frontier Citizens for Impeachment.

The Peace Center is actively supporting the national "Stop the B-1 Bomber: National Peace Conversion Campaign" of Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC) and the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC). Voting records of local congressmen have been examined and efforts are being made to influence their votes on the B-1 and other military spending legislation. The Peace Center also plans to conduct, in cooperation with other groups, a symposium on the priorities of Nixon's Fiscal Year '75 Budget in mid-October,

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just before the November congressional elections. Resources provided by the Coalition on Human Needs and Budget Priorities, a Washington-based group, will be used.

The trials of the Attica brothers are being held in Buffalo, and the Peace Center is informing people of the issues raised by the trials. For example, it is distributing the report of the Fair Jury Project, which found that minorities, women and young people are under-represented on juries in Erie County.

ROCHESTER

Rochester Area Women for Peace (RAWP) has helped form Americans for Amnesty, Rochester Coalition, along with Church Women United, National Council of Jewish Women, and others. An amnesty workshop for clergymen sponsored by the coalition drew over 50 participants.

RAWP, Church Women United, Metro Act and the Monroe County Bar Association are among the organizations represented in the Rochester Attica Coalition. They have shown the Sacco-Vanzetti film to 900 people, informing them about the courts and prisons while grossing \$2700 in ticket sales.

The Rochester Impeachment Coalition, which includes RAWP, Metro Act and the local ACLU chapter, has published petition signatures in local newspapers in support of impeachment. It works closely with the Washington-based National Committee to Impeach Nixon, led by Ted Glip, formerly of the Flower City Conspiracy (a Rochester draft case).

SCHENECTADY

The Schenectady Peace Center has emphasized the B-1 Campaign, partly due to the fact that the General Electric Company (which will produce the jet engines for the B-1 bomber) has a very large factory in Schenectady.

Activities have included visits to GE public relations officials and to the business agent of IUE union local # 301, as well as extensive media publicity and church contacts. The Schenectady group has emphasized the peace conversion aspects of the campaign. Victor Caban, a Peace Center activist, hopes to raise military spending issues in his primary campaign against Democratic congressman Sam Stratton, a Naval Reserve officer and hawkish member of the House Armed Services Committee.

The Peace Center has joined with Mt. Carmel House of Hospitality to raise \$3000 for the Nhat Chi Mai orphanage of the Unified Buddhist Church in south Vietnam. The Peace Center has also worked extensively on the issue of Vietnamese political prisoners, and got Ramsey Clark, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator, to sign the Indochina Peace Pledge.

The Peace Center has worked closely with the Schenectady and Albany Friends of the Farmworkers groups to raise over \$1000 for the United Farm Workers union (UFW) through a benefit performance in May by folksinger Michael Cooney. On June 26 they organized another benefit in which Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie appeared with Cesar Chavez.

A macro-analysis collective, using materials produced by the Movement for a New Society in Philadelphia, has been set up by Peace Center members. They follow a structured program of study of such issues as the ecological crisis, militarism, and corporate capitalism.

Neighborhood Activities

VALLEY: The Valley Neighborhood Group distributed 600 copies each of the amnesty "Analysis" leaflet and Community magazine in May. In June they again distributed 600 copies of 2 items - this time the "Chavez in Syracuse" leaflet and the "What is SPC?" brochure.

The Valley group has also been meeting once every two months, most recently at Clark Reservation on June 23. The group is also planning a garage sale for October.

WESTCOTT: The Westcott and Ackerman groups held a garage sale on June 1 and made \$180 for SPC. Another garage sale is planned for August. Call Lydia Minor at 475-7842 to help.

The neighborhood SPC center at 550 Westcott St. - open for 3 months during the Winter - will reopen next Fall.

The Westcott group is now concentrating on expanding the neighborhood leafletting network. It takes only half an hour, once a month. But with a broad base of participation, it has real significance. To sign up for your block, call SPC at 472-5478.

FAYETTEVILLE: A garage sale was also held in Fayetteville on July 1. It raised \$100 for SPC. Among those who worked on the sale were: David Chisholm, Marcia Curran, Josie McGinn, Ann Pearson, Jody Pike, Toppo Simonfay and Jane Whitney.

SALT SPRINGS: The Salt Springs group has concentrated its efforts on Attica. They arranged two showings of the Attica film by Cinda Firestone during Attica week in April. Some members of the group are corresponding with some of the Attica brothers who are still in jail awaiting trial.

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NVS Films

Wednesday, July 10 (7:49 p.m.)

THE AFRICAN QUEEN

Humphrey Bogart won his only Academy Award for his remarkable performance as Charlie Allnut in this beloved adventure-romance, co-starring Katherine Hepburn. Also: "Cosmic Zoom." /ua

Saturday, July 13 (7:49 p.m.)

KLUTE

"A first-rate example of a compassionate thriller," wrote Judith Crist. "Even more important, it displays the superior abilities of Donald Sutherland and shows Jane Fonda as an actress of rich and ripening talents. RATED R. /ua

Wednesday, July 17 (7:49 p.m.)

1984

A British production of Orwell's political horror story. Edmond O'Brien, Michael Redgrave and Jan Sterling star. "Big Brother is watching you!" /ua

Saturday, July 20 (7:49 p.m.)

THE MARX BROS. AT THE CIRCUS

Here's another Marx Brothers film you may not have seen. Plus a Laurel and Hardy short you'll want to see again: "The Music Box." /ua

Wednesday, July 24 (7:49 p.m.)

WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY?

Woody Allen took a dreadful Japanese spy drama, erased the dialogue and re-edited it into a different sequence. Now the film makes even less sense—but what—a hilarious goof! Also: "A Day With Timmy." /ua

Saturday, July 27 (7, 9:15, 10)

THE CHASE

Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, E.G. Marshall and Angie Dickinson star in Arthur Penn's film about a Southern town which takes out its frustrations on an innocent escaped convict. Also, part 3 of the Bierca trilogy, "The Mockingbird," shown at 9:15. /spc

Wednesday, July 31 (7:49:15 p.m.)

KING RAT

George Segal, Tom Courtenay, John Mills and Patrick O'Neal star in this film, an exploration of the bounds of human survival, set in the notorious Changi prison on Singapore in WWII. /ua

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SPC wants action on impeachment! Last month the impeachment committee sent out a mailing (coordinated by Janet Zaleon) to everyone who has signed our impeachment petitions, asking them to write letters, distribute leaflets and work on other local activities. Response was good. Now we are planning to conduct a referendum on Nixon during the first week of July, followed by visits to Rep. Walsh (Fri., July 12 at 10 a.m.) and to Rep. Hanley (date to be determined). For more information, call Ellen Jacobs at 475-2871, Janet Zaleon at 446-7434 or John Maddaus at 472-5478.

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FROM RIDICULOUS TO SUBLIME ?

Thirty-six hours in the life of the Peace Council

BOUSCAREN'S TEMPER TANTRUM

On the evening of May 30 the LeMoyné contingent of the Young Americans for Freedom held a public showing of "Building Of A Nation", a film produced by the South Vietnamese embassy. It was technically poor and its content was predictably slanted. In spite of good advance publicity in the local papers only a dozen people showed up, three of them Peace Council members.

On hand to answer questions was Anthony Bouscarin of LeMoyné's Political Science Department. It was apparent that he was not so much interested in answering questions as in reinforcing the myth of a strong Saigon government. When pressed for some response to a question on free elections in Viet Nam, he resorted to a verbal attack on Bob Nicholson. Bouscarin added a dramatic touch by slapping Bob's hand and then scattering to the floor a stack of No Peace-No Honor leaflets. A reasonable discussion seemed impossible and we started to leave. The strong arm of Bouscarin detained me at the door. He seemed to attach some symbolism to which of us would exit first. Tantrum ended, Bouscarin disappeared down the hall.

We rejoined the group and after cooling things down Bob was able to raise several questions about the film and the continuing war in Viet Nam. It was difficult to keep the discussion focused on Viet Nam and our history of involvement. People seemed still to be victimized by McCarthyism, carrying many fears about the "great conspiracy". They could not deal with their responsibility as Americans for the immoral, illegal actions of our government. The evening did conclude with more openness and the antics of Anthony Bouscarin must have raised some doubts for the Young Americans for Freedom.

Marilyn Miller

NEWHOUSE MILLIONS SPEAK AT S.U.

"Have you read this copy of 'Analysis', sir?" SPC's Joe Horsington thrust the leaflet "For Sale - Free Speech" into S.I. Newhouse's hand. The occasion was the dedication of Newhouse II. We handed out nearly 700 leaflets that spoke to the ownership and control of mass media that make free speech a farce. The leaflet appropriately contained examples of gross distortions of news reporting by the Newhouse-owned local press -- we certainly hope S.I. liked the part about himself.

The whole scene was as artificial as the green crud that had been spread on the ground to look like the grass that hadn't complied. Who was there? everybody from CBS' Wm. Paley to all the local "biggies". Money and power were well represented. Leafletting was never easier -- none of the threatened or hostile faces that one encounters on Fayette/Salina. Money must breed a security that allows for gracious response -- there was a sense of "noblesse oblige".

Security was one on one -- SU security crying "private property" at us, city cops and sheriffs and state troopers. The morning was certainly a study in people and manners -- the Irish-faced SU security guard who had maybe spent a tedious lifetime waiting for the chance to wear his white gloves; the high-styled "Esquire"ish members of the Dedication committee freaking out because the governor left by the "wrong" door.

Such irony -- after freedom of the press had been extolled from the podium, Jeff Simons was threatened with arrest for his megaphone speech to the departing crowd. For all the media coverage of the event, there was no mention of any opposing voices present. (New Times even denied it.)

A hoped-for irony -- from the Communications Center made possible by Newhouse's millions may emerge some desperately needed I.F. Stone's.

Chris Murray

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ROSENBERG CASE M^cCARTHYISM RECALLED

Everything that I read about the Rosenbergs in the left wing press and even in the local press led me to believe that these were two very devoted young parents who would never have put their children's lives in jeopardy as the prevailing thought would have us believe.

In April 1951 I wrote a letter, a copy of which went to the Post-Standard and a copy to the National Guardian. The letter that was printed in the Post-Standard had an editorial comment saying "Wittingly or unwittingly, Mrs. Reiner has allowed herself to be used as a dupe for the Communists."

That's all many people in Syracuse needed to read. There was a barrage of letters that threatened my life. For months I thought my phone was being tapped, and every time I made a phone call I wondered if I were involving somebody who might not want to be involved. But I finally had to come to terms with myself and live courageously as any decent person would.

Many people read the letter in the National Guardian who had been afraid to speak out. Some took heart and first began to constitute themselves in a Committee to Secure Justice for the Rosenbergs.

When the Rosenbergs were sentenced to death and the judge accused them of having started the Korean War and all sorts of crazy things that no two human beings could have managed no matter who they were, the members of the press and radio seemed so happy about it, instead of being shocked to their marrows. I just couldn't understand how decent thinking human beings

could be so thrilled. It's just that they were willing to accept evidence produced by venial people... I think that they wanted to accept it somehow.

Text of the letter which appeared in the Post-Standard and the National Guardian.

April, 1951

To the editor:

Press and radio seem to break out in chortles of glee at the death sentences of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

I'm sure that attitude is not shared by most thoughtful Americans. I must believe that my own sense of shock is echoed in other hearts.

Can we sit back and let these two young parents, tried in an atmosphere of hysteria, die, when concurrently the murderers of Malmedy and dozens of other Nazi criminals, found guilty of wanton torture, are set free? Can these phenomena, plus the witch hunts, the attacks on all who work for peace, the intensification of Jim Crow and anti-Semitism, the drive to militarism and war, be the expression of the desire of the American people?

It cannot be so. Let the people speak!

- Lillian E. Reiner
Syracuse, N. Y.

Nobody knows what many of us lived through when we finally got a stay of execution from the Supreme Court through the

person of Justice Douglas, only to have those forces which were viciously determined to destroy these two people have the stay of execution rescinded. It was an act of blood-thirsty torture.

The Pope had intervened. The clergy were on 24-hour vigil in front of the White House. Many voices had been raised, and yet we could not find the strength to combat this vicious need to kill two people. They rushed the preparations for the executions to have it done before sundown on Friday in order that the crime not offend Orthodox Jews.

Concerning the Watergate revelations, it's important to remember that it was people in high places in government who used their offices in the case of the Rosenbergs - not to advance the cause of justice - but to advance their own political fortunes. I believe that's what's happening today. I think those of us who have the courage to understand what's going on - these unethical practices, the uneven justice - have an obligation to speak up for what we believe is true and right.

Young people are much more aware than I was at their age. I'm happy about that. I'm so happy when I see young people willing to be conscientious objectors, to oppose war in any way they know how. This, it seems to me, is one of the beautiful things that have happened out of this really great time of grief and soul-searching.

This is what makes things worthwhile for me, and I'm hoping that we will begin to rise above this miasma of evil that has seemed to enmesh us and become more decent, fine and merciful people.

--- Lillian Reiner
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SPC 38th ANNUAL MEETING ONE OF THE BEST

OVER 200 ATTEND

Over 200 people came to hear Morton Sobell speak on his McCarthy era trial and imprisonment at the Peace Council's 38th annual meeting on June 14. The auditorium of Dewitt Community Church was filled as Peace Council members, old and new enjoyed an evening of fellowship. The dinner was delicious and thanks are extended to the men who prepared it. The following explains why men were in the kitchen that evening.

The Peace Council, since its inception, has had a commitment to ending the underlying causes of oppression and violence in the U.S. and the world. As the liberation movements - blacks, womens, mens, gays, Native Americans, Chicanos - have grown, so to has the breadth of SPC's cooperation and involvement with them grown.

The struggle against sexism (the objectification and oppression of both women and men because of sex) is without question the liberation movement which has the potential for involving all of us. In fact sexism effects every person in the world to some extent.

Sexism says that women do most of the cooking in our society. In a liberated society the choice of cook would be based on interest, time and other factors but not on sex; additionally, each person would be expected to play some role in it. When men do cook in our society, they are usually awarded much greater recognition than women; for example, the overwhelming majority of chefs are men. Women are oppressed by this practice in that they are brought up with the expectation that they must cook, no matter what their desires. Men, to a lesser extent, are oppressed by this practice because they automatically assume that they can't cook or don't have to, thus missing the opportunity of experiencing the satisfaction in cooking and in turn oppressing women by their expectation that they don't have to cook.

The Peace Council men who prepared the Annual Meeting dinner did not do so to say "See, we can cook as well as women." They did it to show: first, that men can and should cook; second, that men can develop an interest in the everyday grind of cooking rather than the backyard barbecue variety; and third, to give women an opportunity to attend a dinner without the concerns with which they are usually burdened.

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NEW STEERING COMMITTEE

Re-elected to three year terms on the Steering Committee were Bill Griffen, Ed Roickle and Pat Vitacolonná. Newly elected were David Coons, Annette Guisbond and Dawn Martin. High Schools students elected for one year terms were Valarie Popoff and Michelle Tussing. Sally Brule' was elected to serve the remaining year of an unexpired term and Toppie Simonfay to a two year term. We welcome the new members and wish them well in their work.



New Steering Committee members pictured above are David Coons, Dawn Martin, Barbara Kobritz (summer staff person), Annette Guisbond and Valarie Popoff. Missing are Toppie Simonfay and Michelle Tussing.

Photo by Charlie Jubb

Continuing on the Committee are Tom Diehl, Sam Feld, Sari Knopp, Raj Nanavati, Linda Popoff, Lillian Reiner, Sue Strunk, Ronnie Vitacolonna, Dick Weiskopf and Pete Wirth.

THANKS TO RETIRING MEMBERS

Deepest thanks are extended to the following people who are retiring from the Steering Committee: Elsie Cohn, Dick Kornbluth, Marian Price, Tom Whistler, Janet Zaleon and Pat Durgin who served as convener during the past year. Their willingness to become involved in the work and the decision-making of SPC is appreciated.

A TEST

- 1) What country has been bombed by U.S. atomic weapons since World War II?
- 2) What U.S. colony is larger than the continental United States?
- 3) Where is the Pentagon hoping to build a series of "post-Vietnam" military bases?
- 4) What "tropical paradise" is U.S. and Japanese capitalism rapidly destroying?
- 5) Which third-world area is currently agitating for independence from the U.S.?

The answer to all 5 questions is:

MICRONESIA

To learn more about this militarily important U.S. territory of over 2000 Pacific Islands, attend the free

SLIDESHOW & SPEAKERS

Mon. July 22 SPC Pofluck Grace Church corner of Madison & Univ. **6:30 PM**

Sun. July 28 Westcott Cafe 550 Westcott St. **7:30 PM**

ON THE AIR: Micronesia will also be the topic of discussion on TV-9's Community Forum, Sun., July 21 at 12 noon; and on WAER, the Elana Salzman Show, that same evening.

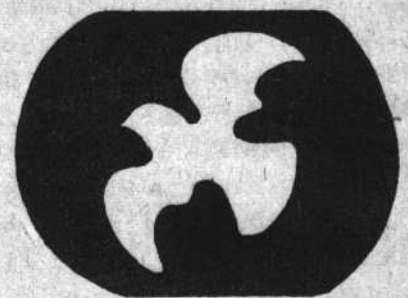
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WAR TAX RESISTANCE - IN PEACETIME ?

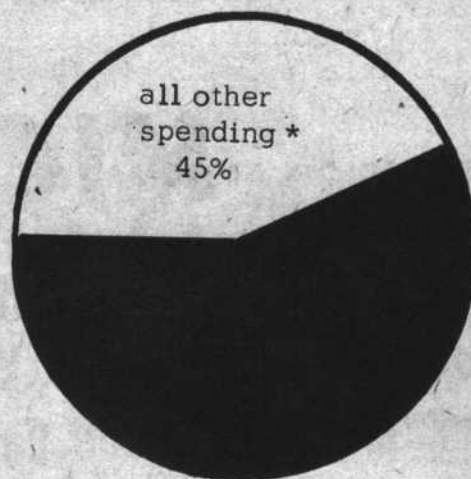
Military Spending For Past And Present Wars

WARTIME '71



For War: 59%

PEACETIME '74



For War: 55%

*excluding transfer payments
such as social security
and the highway trust fund

The ending of the visible war in Viet Nam has made it clear once more that the main business of the government of the US is still death. Two years ago, when we witnessed the massive bombing of north Viet Nam, the continued involvement of hundreds of thousands of American troops, and the war's escalating to include the mining of the harbors of Hanoi, many of us joined the War Tax Resistance Movement to avoid voluntarily paying for these outrageous acts. The military budget for that year amounted to about \$77 billion. Now with the cease-fire over a year behind us, it is to be \$93 billion. Even allowing for inflation, we are now spending fully 96% of what we were spending during that last devastating war year.

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What do we get for this \$93 billion?

VIOLATIONS OF THE VIET NAM PEACE AGREEMENT

- * \$2.4 billion to support Thieu's police state - 200,000 political prisoners, continued war, no free elections
- * 52,000 Viet Nameese soldiers dead and 85,000 civilians killed or wounded since the end of the war; millions more refugees; continued shipment of new jets to Saigon's air force

STEPPING UP THE ARMS RACE

- * \$9.4 billion for Research & Development (up 13% in a year)

- * B-1 bomber, Trident missile-launching submarine, MIRV, MARV
- * Robot airplanes, smart bombs, binary nerve gas, electronic battlefield
- * Planning for a new first-strike nuclear strategy

WAR BY PROXY

- * Training of foreign military officers and police to prop up pro-US dictatorships (global "Vietnamization")
- * Continued sales of modern weapons to developing nations
- * CIA subversion and economic manipulation in Latin America and Asia (example: Chile)

PACIFICATION AT HOME

- * High-powered military recruitment and lobbying
- * ROTC moving into the high schools
- * \$100 million annually to keep the Selective Service going in spite of zero draft calls

This is how the government chooses to spend the larger part of our tax dollars. We have therefore openly stopped paying to our government certain portions of our daily wages that contribute to this real and potential destruction and death. As a creative alternative, we have formed the War Tax Resistance Fund. By pooling our refused tax dollars in the Fund, we have been able to make interest-free loans to community groups that need our support.

During the past two years, over \$12000 has been recycled through the Fund. Here are some of the needy groups that received help:

SOCIAL PROGRAMS

- * Merriam House
- * Palmer House

The above statement has been reprinted from the new brochure prepared by the SPC War Tax Resistance Fund on the occasion of "Tax Day", 1974. Copies of the brochure available at SPC.

ALTERNATIVE ECONOMIC PROJECTS

- * Ithaca Project: worker-owned small industries
- * Syracuse Peace Council Print Shop
- * Glad Day Press
- * Roxbury Tax Consultant Service

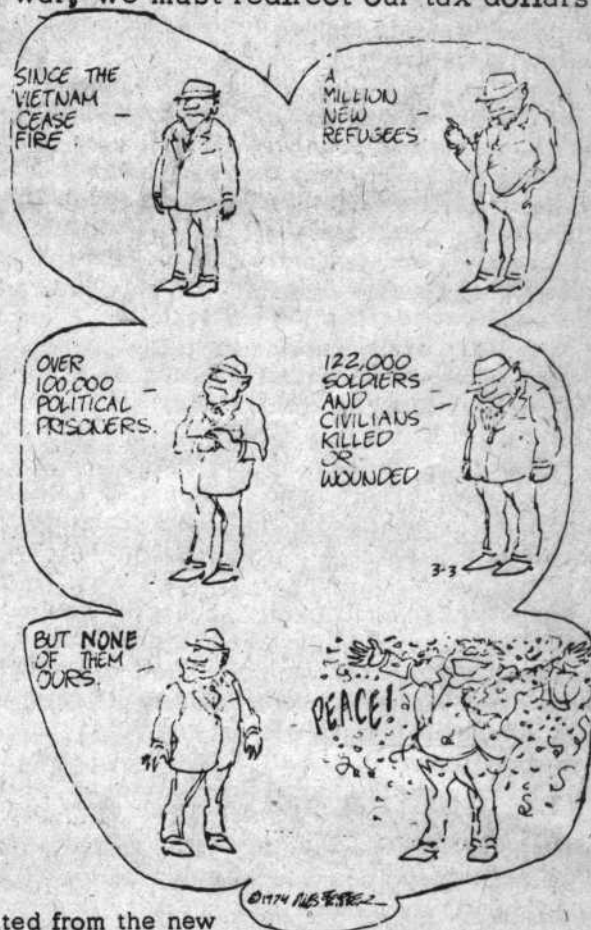
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CITIZENS' PRISONERS SUPPORT

NATIONAL WAR TAX RESISTANCE

VOCATIONS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE

We would willingly pay a portion of our wages to our government, if in return we were fairly represented, our children educated, our community safe, our health protected, and our elderly cared for. But we must be responsible where our government is not. As long as the major product of the US is war, we must redirect our tax dollars.



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Swiss Stop Atom

Popular resistance against the construction of atomic power stations in Switzerland is growing. On May 17, a storehouse containing highly specialized equipment was set on fire, destroying an estimated 50,000 Swiss francs (\$25,000) worth of instruments. Responsibility for the action was claimed by a group called "Active Resistance against the Atom Center at Verbois".

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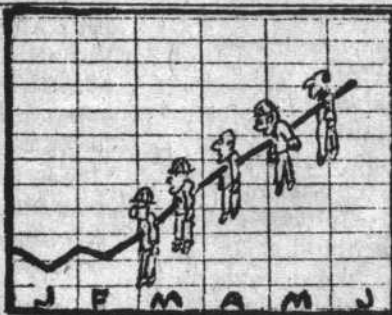
A Fruity Coup

General Omar Torrijos, Panama's Chief of State, revealed that the US concern "Standard Fruit" had supported plans for a coup to crush his regime. According to statements by Panama's ambassador to Costa Rica, the plans included the assassination of Torrijos, using hired British and US mercenaries. Standard Fruit has also been accused of attempting similar plots with the aid of the CIA in Honduras and Costa Rica.

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Super Duper Troopers

On May 15, the Syracuse Exchange Club honored at a luncheon Troopers James E. Matthews and James A. Sheridan. One of the heroics attributed to these two valiant men of the law was the brutal beating of Ron Jones on January 23. While armed only with shotguns, they were able to subdue the handcuffed Jones by repeatedly beating him with their rifle butts. Surely, we can all sleep soundly knowing that the public interest is protected by such men.



Chile Kills El Cid

El Cid Campeador, daring Spanish warrior who fought to liberate Spain from the Moors, has been banned from Chile's education curriculum as a dangerous agitator and bad example for the nation's youth. The surprising decision of the gorilla dictatorship came in a decree prohibiting the reading of "The Poem of Cid", a text studied by generations of Chileans as a fundamental Spanish work.

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Monocle Debacle

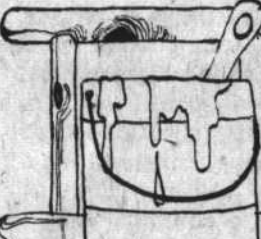
A severe shortage of monocles is occurring in Spain. Source of the problem appears to be Gen. Diaz Alegria, Army Chief of Staff, who has accumulated an enormous monocle collection. Astonishingly, he receives hundreds each day in the mail. The phenomenon began after the coup in Portugal when the monocled Gen. Antonio De Spinoia took power. (Note: Gen. Alegria has been fired apparently to appease protesting ultra-rightist groups.)

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Uruguan Tiger Cages

The right-wing regime of Juan Bordaberry is intensifying the persecution of progressive groups in Uruguay: leaders of all major left movements are being tortured and imprisoned in tiger cages, giving Uruguay the world's highest proportion of political prisoners, one of every 750 citizens. The regime is trying to eliminate all opposition to its fascist rule. Bordaberry, who took power in 1973 in a military coup supported by US ambassador-CIA agent Ernest Sircacuss, has announced that there will be no general elections as long as there is a threat of a left coalition victory.

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Arthur Kopit

Bantam Books, 1971, \$1.65, 178pp.

"BUFFALO BILL: ... you were very unrealistic about things. For example, did you really believe the buffalo would return? MAGICALLY return?"

"SITTING BULL: It seemed no less likely than Christ's returning, and a great deal more useful. Though when I think of their reception here, I can't see why either would really want to come back."

This book is divided into two parts; a play about the suffering and cruelty inflicted upon the Native Americans by the white people who took their land, and a dialogue between Arthur Kopit, the author, and John Lahr, theater critic of the Village Voice.

Possibly a black comedy—definitely a surrealist play, where Buffalo Bill, the main character, is stripped of his gold-plated image. The now definitely white 'hero' stands exposed of his hypocrisy, along with his race. This is a play about how he, rather we, almost destroyed a people; trying to civilize them, saying we were befriending them.

Because of the strange way this book is written, both sides of the story have been successfully given. The rare opportunity for a white man to understand part of another race's values and beliefs, is held in this book. One can actually understand why the Native Americans sold land in a way that now we would sell air for any price, to anyone who would be fool enough to buy it; without even thinking about not being able to breath some day.

The dialogue between Lahr and the author, explains how Kopit wrote this play about Viet Nam, not Indians. He explained what we did to the Native Americans in a way that could easily be related to our involvement in Viet Nam. One is almost forced to realize that our participation in Viet Nam, and wars like it, can only harm the people; regardless of how much we want to help them.

Lt. Calley may be a hero eighty years from now, as facts are so easily distorted. Many of the things we worshiped about the 'Old West', couldn't possibly have come true. Many facts were changed to make better movies. But, now, I'm not trying to convince you of anything, except to read the book. The book will effect you more than even seeing the play.

Rick Slater

NEW & RESTOCKED TITLES

*MONOPOLY CAPITAL

Paul Baran & Paul Sweezy 1966 Monthly Review 400pp \$3.95. Excellent essay on American economic & social order. "...unlike most books we read, this one attacks prevailing beliefs at their roots." -NY Review of Books

SISTERHOOD IS POWERFUL

Editor Robin Morgan 1970 Random 602pp \$2.45. Just back in stock -- one of the basic anthologies of the women's movement.

*THE TWISTED DREAM

Doug Dowd 1974 Winthrop 315pp \$5.95. Examines evolution of the capitalist system against backdrop of American history & development using conventional & radical analysis. Doug is a movement activist & economist formerly on the faculty at Cornell.

*MEN

4/11/74 special issue of WIN magazine edited by Fred Rosen 30pp 20¢. Contains 10 articles on men's struggle against sexism plus poetry and resources section. From the intro: "the issue should not be seen as a counterbalance to feminism, but as a contribution in its own right to the discussion of sex roles in our culture."

AIR, WATER, EARTH, FIRE

Sierra Club 1974 72pp \$2.

Uniquely combines ecological/military concerns in carefully studying the impact of the military on world environmental order. "Very timely book." -Alva Myrdal (former member Swedish cabinet)

INVITATION TO AN INQUEST

Miriam & Walter Schneir 1965 Penguin 487pp \$3.50. Reopening the Rosenberg/Sobell "Atom Spy" case. "The Schneirs' book, like the case itself, is disquieting." -Newsweek

*These titles are being used in SPC's Political Economy Study Group.

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MIDDLE EAST ACTIVITIES

SPC's approach to the Middle East conflict is based on a philosophical commitment to searching for non-violent means of solving conflict. SPC rejects all forms of violence, regardless of by whom or for what reason committed. SPC seeks a just and lasting peace through dialogue and reconciliation.

SPC and the Syracuse office of AFSC are drafting a joint statement of concern on the Middle East which expands on this position. It will be submitted to the Herald-Journal for publication in the near future, and will also appear in the August PNL.

In line with the commitment to dialogue and reconciliation, SPC sponsored a potluck supper - attended by over 60 people - with Palestinian journalist Ramonda Tawil as the speaker. The June PNL included a 2-page interview with Ramonda Tawil. Efforts are now being made to set up a talk and/or interview with an Israeli who is prepared to make a similar contribution toward dialogue.

SPC has also inquired about the possibility of obtaining copies of "The New Palestine Papers" - a set of papers written by a group of U.S. college students in a peace studies program under the direction of their peace studies professor - an Israeli citizen.

Anyone having comments on SPC's philosophical position and/or program activities, suggestions for additional activities, or simply a strong concern about the Middle East is urged to contact John Maddaus at 472-5478.

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For sale: automatic washer (working but noisy); also automatic dryer (needs heating element); both Kenmore; best offers. Call 472-5478.

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If your head isn't together, call CONTACT 445-1500. And we'll help you help yourself tackle the job.

Social change material: amount available to visually and physically handicapped people is small at best. Groups concerned with recording choose their own areas of special interest. Anyone interested in the preparation of a core bibliography on social change for a projected taping group call Mike Esserman, 478-2823 or 472-5478. Literature Comm of SPC assisting in this project.

Citizens Against Nuclear Catastrophe, a concerned group of Jr. high school students, needs help: circulating world-wide petitions & arousing public concern. Contact: Jeffrey R. Jury, 902 Adams St. Belvidere, Ill. 61008

Looking for a person to live collectively; 104 Avondale Pl., call Pat, David or Karen at 472-9386.

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Workshop in Nonviolence: The Study of Alternatives to Violence especially appropriate to teachers interested in peace/conflict studies; July 22-Aug 9, 3cr. hr. SU course, taught by Gary Eikenberry & Neal Katz. For more info., call 423-3870, 475-4822

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Register by Aug. 31 or you can't vote in the Sept. 10 Primary. Board of elections is in Midtown Plaza Rm. 110, 700 E. Water St. 477-7281, hrs: 8:30-4:30. Registering Democratic is the only way you can vote for Pat Vitacolonna in Sept. (obligates you to nothing else). Your vote carries much more weight in a primary.

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HIROSHIMA

AUG. 6, 1945 — AUG. 6, 1974

May 18, 1974:
India becomes 6th member
of the "Nuclear Club";
explodes Nagasaki-size
nuclear bomb in Great
Indian desert.

June 16, 1974:
The US and Egypt announced
an agreement under which
this country will supply
Egypt with nuclear power
technology.

June 18, 1974:
"Israel and the US will
in the current month
reach provisional agree-
ment on the further sale
of nuclear fuel to Israel."

June 18, 1974:
Chinese set off A-test
in the air... China
conducted a
relatively
large nuclear test..

June 19, 1974:
France announced
today a new series
of atmos-
pheric nuclear
tests in the so.
Pacific this
summer.

"Let's nuke 'em, the bastards"
Richard M. Nixon
Secret White House tapes, 1972

WILL THE MADNESS END?

SPC PROJECTS/COMMITTEES

Contact persons for Peace Council projects and committees are listed below. If you have any questions or would like to help, feel free to call the person listed.

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What is SPC? SPC is a group of committees and programs; a speaker from the Middle East, a film on Indochina, a

\$ COMMITTEE AFTER NEW SOURCES OF \$\$

The Finance Committee has been grappling with the presently severe income problem of SPC, reflected primarily in staff salaries (10 weeks owed).

In addition to smaller on-going events (garage sales, fund appeals) 2 larger projects are being planned. First, a color poster of SPC members and activities will be mailed to our membership with a request for a small donation. A convener for the committee to do this work is needed and the tentative mailing date is Aug. 14. Hopefully the poster will be visually attractive and personally significant enough to pull in badly needed funds.

Secondly, verbal agreements have been made with FASCO, a booking agent in Syracuse, to work with SPC to sponsor concerts as fund-raising events. This will release staff time and energy for SPC programs and will develop our long-range plans for funding by offering concerts consistently on a semi-annual basis. -- Tom Diehl

leaflet on impeachment, a book on Attica -- and a bill for travel expenses, film rental, mimeo paper or books.

What is SPC? SPC is people - over 2000 members in Syracuse and its suburbs, around the state and beyond; it's also the staff - a small group of people who try to be informed, want to hear ideas, try to be encouraging; the staff members are human beings who succeed and fail, get excited and become exhausted, listen and are preoccupied -- and need that subsistence salary to make ends meet.

What is SPC? Define it for yourself. Then decide for yourself whether SPC is worth supporting - just a little bit more.

Ernest Gruening 1887-1974

"To my last breath I will tell the American people the story of one of the most heinous crimes of the century-the Tonkin Gulf incident."

Wayne Morse 1901-1974

"We're either going to change the direction of this country, or we're going to move deeper and deeper into a police state."

Of 535 congresspeople, Senators Ernest Gruening and Wayne Morse were the only two to vote against the Tonkin Gulf Resolution in 1964. The resolution, though based on an incident later proven a hoax, was used by Johnson and Nixon to invade and bomb Indochina, bringing death to hundreds of thousands.

We express our thanks to these brothers who prophetically and courageously spoke against the Viet Nam war for so many years. They are missed.

letters

Dear people:

I write to you this month with rather mixed emotions. On the one hand, I should be sad because the IRS recently garnished my wages to compensate for my refusal to pay the federal excise tax of my telephone bill. Not that much money was involved -- about \$18.00 in taxes and fines. And that part of it does not depress me. What does depress me is the mechanism by which the money was extracted. All along the line, the IRS requires the cooperation of people -- good people -- in its efforts to collect the duties which I and many others refuse to pay in good conscience to show our abhorrence of US policies in Indochina. The IRS never contacted me in person prior to seizure to ask why I had not paid the tax. They went to my employer and got the money -- simply because they were the IRS. The employer never questioned the right of the federal government to take money from by pay over and above the usual withholding tax.

What I am speaking of in this letter is the total cooperation of good people with the federal government -- no matter what the issue. In the wake of Watergate, we more consistently refuse to believe our government. Yet we continue to obey it. Granted, if people did not obey government, anarchy would exist. I am not counseling complete disobedience. What I am suggesting is that people should question before they obey. This includes everyone from the IRS agent to the Bell telephone employee. To say that "I only follow the rules, not make them" is the same sort of thing the "good Germans" said as millions of Jews were slaughtered in front of their eyes. People should follow conscience, not arbitrary rules which are set up by bureaucracies.

Perhaps, this is why I am happy also. For I continue and will continue to refuse payment of my telephone tax to protest our government's actions in Indochina. Again, my protest is not directed at you or the New England Telephone Co. I continue to pay my bill. But I will not submit arbitrarily to rules which ultimately injure human beings. I can only ask you and others to assist.

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Thank you for your time in reading this letter.

Sincerely in Peace,
David J. Toscano

Dear Peace People,

This \$70 is a contribution of physical labor by my housemates and me. The way it came about is as follows: my parents sent a money gift with the suggestion that we use it for a house project; our extra bedroom needed to be converted from "bird room" to Christian's room; we decided, instead of hiring professional decorators, to do the work ourselves, keep track of the time spent, and give the money we saved to a favorite "non-profit" organization.

I'm writing this explanation, thinking that maybe the story could give other folks an idea as to how they could raise money for SPC too.

Peace!
Marge Rusk

For two years, I was a "tel tax" refuser. I knew when I began withholding the federal tax on my telephone bill that eventually it would cost me "a little" extra in penalties and interest. But I felt it was necessary to impress the government that here is one more person opposed to the war. In the two years the IRS sent numerous form notices indicating the arrears tax and the penalties. These were neatly filed away in the drawer. Nothing happened for over a year. And then...nothing happened when we were due to receive over \$550 in an income tax refund -- it just didn't come. And that's when we learned just how screwed up the IRS really is.

When we determined that we weren't getting our \$550 refund because we owed about \$40 tel tax, we enlisted the aid of Congressman Hanley's staff. We soon got a letter from Hanley's office and another from the IRS saying we'd "soon" receive a check for the difference. When "soon" dragged in to two months, we again contacted Hanley's office and got almost instant results -- check for \$550. We were amused that they "forgot" to subtract the tel tax. The following week we got another such check from the IRS and the same day while I was still amused/amazed over the stupidity of the IRS, the phone rang. Guess who? The IRS!

"We sent you two checks", said the anguished voice from Andover. "I know", I said. "I'm holding the second one right now." "Oh", said the voice, "please don't cash it, send it right back." I replied, "That's exactly what I was going to do; I'm a tax refuser, not a thief." That was in December.

In January, along with W-2 forms and other similar items, our mail brought a note from the IRS. In 1973 they paid us \$40 interest (for keeping our refund so long) and the \$40 was taxable income. That was the straw that broke the camel's back. Our \$40 in withheld taxes was just about numerically balanced by the \$40 in interest they paid us. Their bookkeeping is unfathomable, even to them, I think.

So with my January telephone bill I began a new form of tax resistance. I still send the same little tax refusing card to the phone company, but now I send the tax directly to Andover. It is often as little as 84¢, but that will buy two govt. subsidized hot school lunches. I always enclose a note telling the IRS what to use the money for and an admonishment not to spend the money on war.

I'm interested in minimizing the tax I pay. By paying directly to the IRS monthly, my payment is actually early (the phone co. pays quarterly) and I pay no extra in penalties and interest. I also monthly get to spout a bit of antiwar, humanistic philosophy to the person at IRS who reads my letter.

If you don't want to refuse taxes and know it isn't right to pay them as though you thought our government was doing everything right, then how about this? It's another alternative!

Marian Price

Hi! Dik Cool,

Congratulations on continued effectiveness of Syracuse Peace Council. Norman Whitney would be happy with your grass roots work for peace. I began working with Norman about the time his dreams materialized into S. P. C.

Say hello to Morton Sobel for me. I visited him several times at Lewisberg. He sure came out of prison a whole man.

Keep up the good work,
Bob Horton
Prison Visitation
And Support Committee

MIDDLE EAST STATEMENT

We as Syracuse citizens concerned for peace decry the intensifying pattern of violence and counterviolence between Palestinian commandoes and the government of Israel. We fear that the cycle of violence will weaken the anticipated peace negotiations in Geneva. Each act of overt violence or subtle provocation by either side increases the desire for revenge. We call on all concerned to refrain from such actions.

We try to understand Arab fears that land taken from them will never be returned, and Israeli fears of being overrun, and Palestinian fears of never being allowed to return or to be compensated for their loss of homes and land. However, we cannot condone violence as a means to the end of settling these fears.

We welcome the voices of concerned Jews within Israel and the United States

who are working for a lasting peace with justice for all, based not exclusively on fortified boundaries but on genuine reconciliation. We also support Arabs and Arab-Americans who speak out for non-violent avenues of reconciliation.

We encourage the American press -- both national and local -- to be balanced in its reporting of the news of the Middle East from Israeli and Arab sources - both government and private - as well as from Palestinian sources. We also encourage the great powers toward peaceful negotiations rather than fueling further violence with arms supplies.

(Note: This statement was signed by Pat Vitacolonna and Lillian E. Reiner for SPC and Glenn Mallison for the American Friends Service Committee. It was published in the Syracuse Herald-American on June 28, 1974.)

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U.S. AIDS PHILIPPINE REPRESSION

from SENATE TESTIMONY

Since September, 1972, the Philippines has been under a martial law regime with repression of democratic process. The inequities between the elite minority and majority continue to grow, aggravated by spiraling inflation.... The corruption in the upper levels of the martial law regime is widely known within the islands.

Three kinds of insurgency threaten the regime: a full-scale Muslim rebellion in the Sulu Islands (1) and Mindanao (2) (See map); a Maoist New People's Army in northern Luzon (3); and increasing resistance from militant Catholic and Protestant Christians.

BASES AND DOLLARS

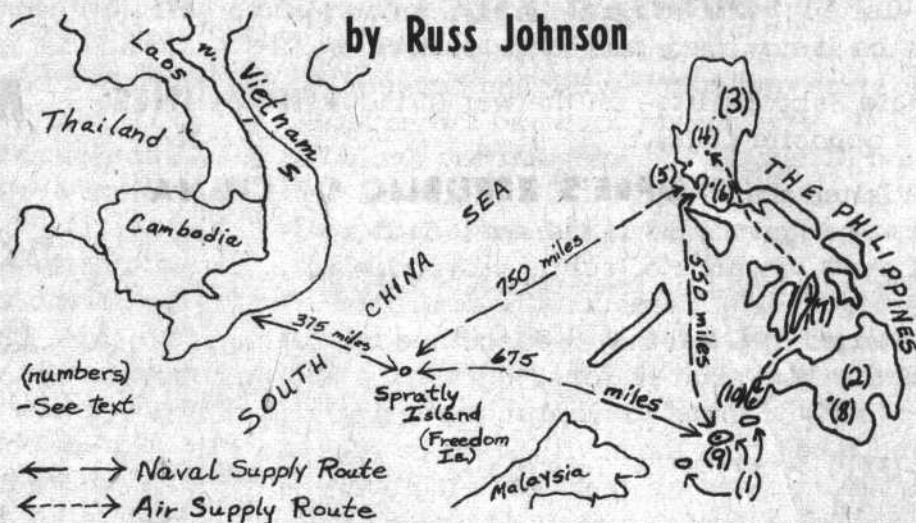
Foreign investment has been encouraged by the martial law regime and American business and banking corporations are taking advantage of the incentives offered... Clark Air Force Base (4) and the Subic Naval Base (5) are the largest of the American military installations there. I cite these factors to indicate the size of the US stake in the islands as compared to what it was in south Vietnam when I first visited that country in 1961: 1500 advisors, no bases, no investment.

From the moment we arrived in Manila (6), February 11, 1974, until our departure two weeks later, we heard rumors of American military involvement in counter-insurgency activity of the Philippine armed forces.... I have seen US military jets in Cebu (7) and Cotabato (8), as well as amphibious carriers, weapons, etc. - all US manufactured. I have watched US military in battle dress board elevators in nice hotels in Cebu City.

In a one and a half hour interview, US ambassador William Sullivan denied to me that there is any such US direct involvement. The Civic Action teams are in the Philippines only for training purposes, he explained (Note: Sullivan was US ambassador to Laos at a time when the CIA was deeply involved in conducting a secret war there. -- Ed.)

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by Russ Johnson



On the day before we left, a friend of ours, an American clergyman now working in the city of Manila, came to our hotel to share with us the gist of a conversation he had had the night before with a corporal in the Philippine navy.

The corporal is about 20 years of age, native of (deleted), son of a retired (deleted) of the Philippine army. He is assigned to a supply (ammunition) boat operating between Manila, Mindanao and the Freedom Islands (Spratly Island) (See map), which are located half way between the Philippines and Vietnam. He has been involved in transporting by Philippine navy ship ammunition and weapons from the Freedom Islands to Mindanao. Such supplies are US supplies coming directly from Vietnam.

US SHIPS SHELL JOLO

The corporal confirmed the increased fighting in the Sulu area, particularly on Jolo (pronounced 'Ho-lo') Island (9), where several thousand Philippine army, Muslim 'rebels' and civilians have been killed. He also stated that US troop ships are being used for transporting Philippines army and marine troops to the Jolo area and for shelling "rebel-held" positions, also in the Jolo area.

The US Air Force from Clark Air Base is also being used in the Muslim war. US planes are bombing Muslim-held positions. Not just conventional bombs are being used, but also napalm, in an effort to

deforest the jungle positions of the Muslims. US planes based at Clark Air Force Base, Angeles, Luzon, are also assisting the war by transporting weapons and ammunition from Luzon to Cebu City Airport and even to Zamboanga City (10) Airport. Most of the US supply planes, however, are unloaded in Cebu for the final leg of their journey in Philippine Air Force planes (gifts of the US).

Philippine military personnel who are wounded are taken to Luzon for treatment. US military personnel who are wounded are taken to the Freedom Islands where a US hospital had been set up to treat Vietnam casualties.

US MILITARY TRAINING

The corporal stated that all "reservists" who are called up are given training in Luzon. He said his instructors were all Filipinos who had been trained by the US military, some in the US and others in Luzon. All of the books and materials used in the training were in English - property of the US army.

Conclusion (of the American clergyman): US involvement in the war in Mindanao and the conflicts throughout the Philippines today is direct as well as indirect. It is channeled through Clark AFB and Subic Naval Base. It could not be happening without State Department knowledge, Pentagon and White House knowledge and approval, and Ambassador Sullivan's knowledge.

RUSSELL JOHNSON REPORTS ON SOUTHEAST ASIA & THE PHILIPPINES

-- Visited **SOUTHEAST ASIA** for two and a half months last winter, and later testified before a Senate Subcommittee on the war in the **PHILIPPINES** (See opposite page).

-- Visited the **PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA** in the summer of 1971, and spoke with exiled chief-of-State Prince Sihanouk of **CAMBODIA**.

-- Visited **NORTH VIETNAM** in the winter of 1967. Met with Nguyen Thi Binh (PRG foreign minister) and other PRG officials in September, 1967. Was visiting

SOUTH VIETNAM during the 1968 Tet offensive.

-- Led a five person delegation to examine the eastern frontier areas of **CAMBODIA** in 1966.

-- Headed the Quaker International Conference Program for **SOUTH & SOUTHEAST ASIA**, 1961-65.

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SPC's August "Analysis" leaflet -- "The Spoils of War: Hiroshima - Korea - Vietnam - Jolo" will outline the pattern of U.S. domination of much of East and Southeast Asia since the end of World War II. The leaflet will be available for distribution beginning Friday, August 2.

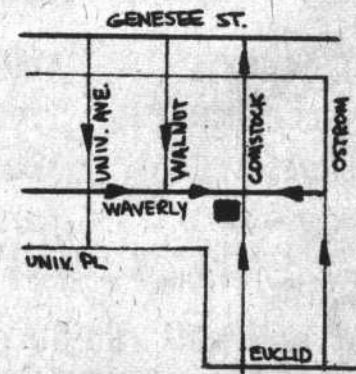
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Pat Vitacolonna & peoples' issues

In an election year marked by overt governmental corruption, corporate abuses and economic and social injustices, the SPC takes particular interest in the candidacy of Pat Vitacolonna, a Peace Council Steering Committee member seeking the nomination for New York State Senate. Recipient of the 17th Annual Peace Award, Pat has continued to play an active role in Peace Council activities. More notable projects he has participated in include the Daily Death Toll in D.C., the Outlying Peace Center Project, the film committee, fund raising, the G.E. Slide Show and Steering Committee Convener of 1973. Pat's dedication to the goals of SPC and his commitment to incorporating them into his election platform suggest reasons for active support and encouragement on the part of all members.

Concerns shared by Pat and the Peace Council:
Military Recruiting in Schools: 150,000 high school students now receive military training. One local parochial school has initiated JROTC. A letter from Pat which pointed out the contradictions of military training in a religious school went unanswered. In May, a bill was passed to permit JROTC in public schools and presently, a bill is being considered which would require schools to give student lists

to recruiters. Opposed to these bills, Pat suggests utilizing a 'teach the war' approach.

Corruption in State Government: research reveals the need for legislative reform. Unethical practices include phony voting procedures which count empty seats in order to pass favored Republican legislation and veto Democratic legislative reforms; rubber-stamping exorbitant salaries initiated by the governor for appointed state officials; political pressure heatedly applied to assembly people to force changes in their vote. Pat proposes reforms.

Corporate Abuses: research indicates blatant misuse of power at the expense of the worker, the public and the environment. War and domestic profits outweigh the interests of the people. Mass transportation is ignored in favor of new highways--highways benefiting the automotive industry. Costs of health care and utilities spiral as industry, insurance companies, doctors/hospitals greatly benefit. Workers face massive layoffs and threats of factory pullouts. Pat proposes publically controlled decentralized regulatory agencies concerned with public interest--agencies of elected representatives and workable controls.

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LEGISLATIVE
REPORT

A MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH IN DEFENSE APPROPRIATIONS

THE FLYNT-GIAIMO AMENDMENT

Two highly respected congressmen, Flynt and Giaimo, have announced that they will introduce an amendment on the House floor to the Defense Appropriations bill to cut military aid to South Viet Nam to \$750 million, half the administration's request (but still roughly equal to this year's level). It marks the first attempt in the conservative House to cut aid to Saigon substantially below one billion dollars. While preparing their amendment, Flynt and Giaimo have emphasized that U.S. aid to Thieu is primarily responsible for the continued killing and destruction in South Viet Nam today, and that it is the responsibility of American citizens to put a halt to it.

Although \$750 million is still an unconscionable level of armaments for Saigon, this amendment is vitally important as an indicator of Congressional attitudes toward U.S. policy in Indochina. In the past, military aid bills have featured a high House appropriation, a much lower Senate figure, and a conference committee "compromise" unfortunately close to the House figure. The passage of this amendment would be an essential first step toward achieving a final figure substantially lower than last year's.

THE VOTE WILL COME ON THE HOUSE FLOOR DURING THE WEEK OF AUG. 5-9.

Last spring's successful struggle against the \$474 million supplemental request showed that organized citizens can help defeat a military request. However, we should not kid ourselves; we face an all-out battle (Ambassador Martin has returned to Washington to

lobby Congress for more aid). If people around the country support Congressmen Flynt and Giaimo by demanding that their amendment be supported, we can win!!!

... from Coalition To Stop Funding The War

PEACE-MAIL

Constituent pressure is necessary to affect legislation for peace and justice. Letters, telegrams and phone calls are heeded. In areas where the peace community consistently communicates with its representatives pro-peace votes increase. Can you write one letter a month?

Write to your representative in support of the amendment, emphasizing that no compromise to the amendment is acceptable.

Arrange to talk with your representative or their foreign policy aide (in the district, by telephone, etc.)

Get at least five friends, neighbors, relatives not previously involved to write.

Write letters to newspapers about the amendment, being sure to mention the representative's name in the letter (send copies to their Washington office and to SPC).

See article on Rhodesian Sanctions Bill, HR-1868, on page 16. If the bill has not yet been voted (call 472-1884 for info) letters are needed asking Hanley and Walsh to support this bill. They are undecided.

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INDOCHINA CULTURAL EXHIBIT AT 74 STATE FAIR

The now famous Indochina cultural exhibit, created by the Indochina Mobile Education Project, will be the Syracuse Peace Council's contribution to this year's State Fair. SPC first hosted the exhibit in 1971. The exhibit will be displayed in an attractive viewing area in the Art & Home Center (Women's Bldg.). The Fair opens Tuesday, Aug. 27 and runs through Monday, Sept. 2.

The IMEP exhibit, under the direction of Don Luce, was assembled from pictures taken of the daily life of Viet Nameese people, drawings by shoeshine boys, paintings and sketches by famous Viet Nameese artists, block prints following centuries-old patterns, Montagnard blankets, utensils, and dolls. The emphasis of the exhibit is on the resilience and beauty of the culture and lives of those who live in Indochina. But the war has not been avoided -- the exhibit includes sections on the effects of the war on this culture.

An IMEP resource, the slide show "Tell Them We Are People" will be shown in the Fair Auditorium as part of the Fair's annual film program.

SPC people are needed to staff the exhibit, talk with viewers, and hand out a promotional leaflet for the display at the Fair. If you can help, call Chris at 472-5478.



"Tell them we are people.
We're not slants, slopes, or gooks.
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CHINA : THE ON-GOING REVOLUTION

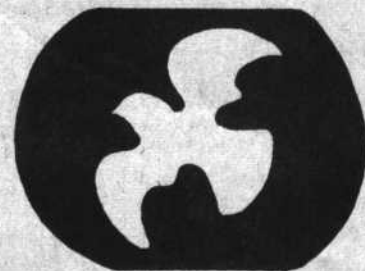
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WORLD PEACE TAX FUND ACT

Way back in March, the SPC War Tax Resistance Fund sent me as its delegate to Washington, DC to the first World Peace Tax Fund Committee seminar and visitation of congresspersons. Ever since that most interesting weekend, I've wanted to report on it to the entire Peace Newsletter readership.

The World Peace Tax Fund Act (HR 7053), originally introduced by Rep. Ron Dellums of California, would allow people who are conscientiously opposed to war to have the part of their federal taxes that would otherwise be spent for military purposes be used instead for peace-related projects. In other words, it would make conscientious war tax resistance legal - and, as the bill is written - without the guilty-till-proved-innocent hassles recently suffered by draft registrants at the hands of the Selective Service.

The congressional-visitation part of the weekend for me included visits to Rep. Hanley and to Sen. Javits' aide. Hanley gave a fine performance of fence-sitting, telling us he'd decide after further study whether to support the bill, and that he'd talk to Wilbur Mills (Chrn. of the Ways and Means Committee, through which all tax measures must grind) about it, but it gave good feelings to talk with him face-to-face and have him aware of our urgency and sincerity. Less satisfying was our visit with Javits' aide; the aide said he himself would probably make use of the bill's provisions, if it became law, in paying his own taxes, but thought Javits would oppose it, as it takes the power to expend taxes away from Congress, where the Constitution places it, and gives it to individual people. (This is a very distorted statement of the facts: Congress would still have the general power to apportion taxes; but an exception, on First Amendment grounds, would be granted to individuals morally opposed to war - a type of exemption for which there are several statutory precedents.)

The seminar-part consisted of three briefings, a question/answer session with Rep. Dellums, and a what-to-do-back-home debriefing. In the visit with Ron Dellums, I was impressed at how deeply concerned he is with HR 7053 and how much time and energy he's expending on it. The briefings were: a history of the World Peace Tax Fund, bill and committee, by David Bassett, a physician and WW II C.O. who instigated both; a run-down on how to visit your congressperson, by Edward Snyder, exec. secy of Friends Committee on National Legislation; and a most fascinating description by Lt. Col. (Ret.) Ed King on the differences between lobbying Congress for the military budget (red-

carpet, etc., etc.) and against (since his personal about-face and "retirement")

Before I end this report, I want to mention the delightful and pleasant setting for all the information sharing, inspiration and action: Wm. Penn House, a Quaker center right on Capitol Hill, with the windows of its comfy 4th floor walkup bedrooms surveying the Capitol; and the fortifying breakfast that sustained us through a long day of butting against congressional stone walls.

If you'd like to support the lobbying effort for the World Peace Tax Fund Act, HR 7053, write to:
World Peace Tax Fund Steering Committee
P.O. Box 1447, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106
ask for their latest info, and send them a contribution if you can. Also, please contact me; as a draft counselor for several years, I'm most interested in rapping out the reasons why C.O. status for taxpayers should logically be legal, and some of us tax resisters have a sort of personal interest in getting war tax objection made legal before IRS gets us!

Margaret Rusk

AN END TO RESISTANCE ?

Margaret and I have had some enjoyable discussions of the Dellums bill at War Tax Resistance meetings and she has agreed to let me contribute my thoughts here.

My fundamental disagreement is this: for those of us already resisting war taxes, support for the bill says we are in basic agreement with the values and goals of this society, only we personally don't wish to contribute directly to the military budget. To surrender control of our withheld war taxes, to deny them to the WTR Fund and instead, turn them over to the war makers to use for alternatives that they are left to select and administer, strikes me as a mockery of what tax resistance is all about. What purpose does it serve anyway to petition a government for permission to commit civil disobedience? Is our only quarrel with the system concerned with militarism? Is Nixon or any successor going to use our withheld taxes to fund organizations committed to overthrowing the government or to any kind of radical social change? (Is WTR, for that matter?)

While I have serious questions about war tax resistance as a form of protest action that is right for me, I am slightly aghast at the proposed alternative. I think I would sooner pay my taxes with a (weak) smile than be part of the kind of cooptation arrangement that Dellums is proposing.

You can have equal time next month, Margaret.

Pete Caplan

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HIROSHIMA

CAMBODIAN ORDEAL

SOKHOM HING SPEAKS

MONDAY, AUGUST 5

MONDAY POTLUCK

6:30 pm Supper

7:30 pm Program

Grace Church



Sokhom Hing at Kent State Rally
Photo by Irene Johnson

Sokhom Hing is a representative of the Group of Khmer Residents in the US. This antiwar organization of Cambodians living in this country supports Prince Norodom Sihanouk's program: peace, neutrality, and independence for Cambodia.

Sokhom will discuss the politics of the National United Front of Cambodia; he will contrast life in the liberated areas with the current situation in the areas controlled by the US-supported Lon Nol regime; and he will emphasize the effects of the continued US intervention in the lives of the Cambodian people.

Sokhom spent his childhood in Prek Luong village near Phnom Penh. After "high school" he taught in a private Cambodian school for two years. When the US State Dept. (!) awarded him a scholarship to study economics and political science, Sokhom came to this country to Bucknell University. He is presently a professor of economics at SUNY/Westbury (when he's not busy speaking to the US antiwar community).

SPC warmly welcomes Sokhom to Syracuse.

HIROSHIMA DAY VIGIL

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

CLINTON SQUARE

12:00 NOON

People are asked to
gather for the vigil at 11:45

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At the height of the business day, next to the hustling Farmers' Market -- we will take time to remember, reflect, gather new strength to fight the on-going madness.

Sokhom Hing will be with us at the vigil -- renewed solidarity between the Asian people and the American people.

Poetry readings from "Songs of Hiroshima";
silence

WEEK OF CONCERN FOR SAIGON'S 200,000 POLITICAL PRISONERS JULY 28 - AUGUST 3, 1974

TIGER CAGE

Tiger cages, built by the American firm RMK-BRG, are brutal punishment cells on Con Son prison island off the coast of south Viet Nam. Many prisoners have died in them. Others, after years of shackling, torture and not being able to stand upright, have lost the use of their legs.

A replica of a tiger cage is the central symbol of the Week of Concern. It will be displayed downtown Sun. (28th) at Columbus Circle from 10-1pm and during the meal of commitment the same evening. Also from 11-3pm each weekday at these downtown locations: Mon. - corner of Fayette & S. Salina; Tues. - Farmer's Market; Wed. - Columbus Circle; Thurs. - MONY Bldg.; Fri. - Washington St.; Thursday evening at Fairmount Fair 6-9pm and Sat. (8/3) at Northern Lights 11-2pm.



Drawing by Buu Chi, 25-year-old artist who has been imprisoned since April 1973 for opposition to Thieu.

Meal of Commitment

CATHEDRAL (Columbus Circle)

Sunday July 28 7:00 PM

A simple meal of rice and tea, at which the excellent British film "Saigon: A Question of Torture" will be shown, begins the Week. For some people the Meal will start their period of fasting. For others it will be an expression of commitment to ending the suffering of the prisoners. All people attending will be asked to send a personal letter to their Representatives.

Many priests and ministers will be speaking about the prisoners from the pulpit on this day.

Fast in Support of Prisoners

Fast for 1-3 days, or longer if you wish. If you are able to fast please do 3 things: 1) Send a personal letter to your Representative; 2) Send the money you have saved in fasting to SPC earmarked "political prisoner work"; 3) send SPC your name so it can be added to the list of people who are fasting. The fast will continue for 1 week following the Week of Concern.

CONGRESSIONAL VISITS

Visits are being arranged with Reps. Hanley & Walsh and Senators Javits & Buckley. They will be asked to view "Saigon: A Question of Torture". Petition signatures will also be presented.

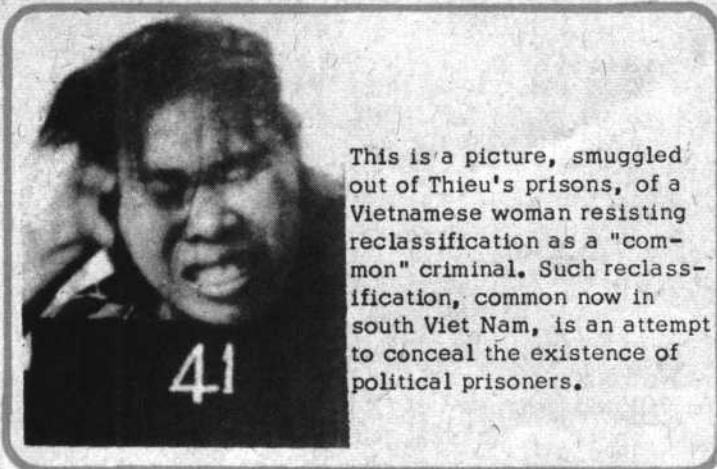
FILM SHOWINGS

What: "Saigon: A Question of Torture"

Where: Main Public Library (Montgomery St.)

When: Wed. - Fri. 7/31 - 8/2, 11-2pm each day

Also people are being asked to show the film or the well-documented slideshow "The Post-War War" to friends & neighbors in their homes. Discussion leaders available.



This is a picture, smuggled out of Thieu's prisons, of a Vietnamese woman resisting reclassification as a "common" criminal. Such reclassification, common now in south Viet Nam, is an attempt to conceal the existence of political prisoners.

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FARMWORKER ORGANIZING - TOUGH ROW TO HOE

When Cesar Chavez visited Syracuse last month, it was his first time here since 1966, when he and Dick Gregory were the keynote speakers at a poor people's conference. It's inspiring to realize that both men continue to be sensitive, outspoken, occasionally fasting, always outraged and purposeful, even hopeful, 8 years later. It's depressing to realize that, for Chicanos and Blacks, not a Hell of a lot has changed.

In the long history of attempts to organize farmworkers, the obstacles have been and continue to be overwhelming.

COLSON: FARM BUREAU

What are these obstacles? Well, the federal government for one. Charles Colson, former counsel to Pres. Nixon and former Teamster counsel, circulated a 1971 memo to the Justice Dept., the Labor Dept. and the National Labor Relations Board. With regard to the Teamster-United Farm Worker dispute, he instructed: "Only if you can find some way to work against the Chavez union should you take any action." The following year he issued another memo: "But we must stick to our position. The Teamsters Union is now organizing the area and will probably sign up most of the grape growers this coming spring and they will need our support against the UFW." (It is indicative that Colson spoke of the Teamsters signing up the "grape growers" rather than the "workers"!) The President, his advisors, Justice, Labor, NLRB, Defense and Immigration form a significant obstacle to farmworker organization.

Another obstacle has been the Farm Bureau Fed. For years the Farm Bureau has opposed farmworker organization. Unlike the National Farmers Organization, which has advocated both farmer and farmworker organization, the Farm Bureau has carried on a multimillion dollar campaign, lobbying in federal and state legislatures against bills which could provide protection for workers. This advocate for corporate interests has changed its tactics in recent years. Whereas it previously looked askance at unionization, now it is keeping company with the Teamsters Union, an alliance for which the Nixon administration is serving as matchmaker.

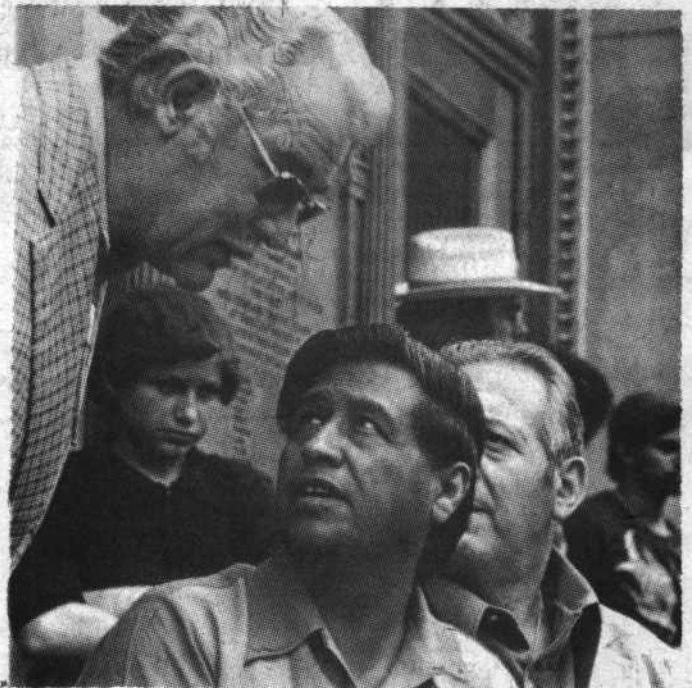
The Farm Bureau has been especially diligent in following Chavez around the country to hold news conferences after he speaks (as they did in Syracuse last month) and they have had representatives

drive for miles to appear at church meetings to represent the grower-Teamster point of view (as happened three weeks ago at a meeting at the Church Center in Syracuse).

A third obstacle to farmworker organization has been exclusion of farmworkers from legislation which would protect their rights to a union of their choice, run democratically. When the National Labor Relations Act was passed in 1935, it was passed without provisions for farmworkers. Farmworkers had originally been included in the bill but the farmworkers did not have an organized lobby; the Farm Bureau did.

The NLRA helped unions become strong. Years after the act had been passed, amendments were added to lessen union strength. One of these amendments outlaws certain kinds of boycotts. The United Farm Workers of America wants to be covered under the original NLRA, without the anti-union amendments. Being a young, struggling union, the UFW feels it should not be burdened with amendments meant to curb powerful, more established unions.

The Farm Bureau lobbied successfully to exclude



Sam Villani, president of Greater Syr. Labor Council, speaks to Cesar Chavez, as Joe Lumia, sub-regional director of United Auto Workers, looks on.

(June 25, 74)

Photo by Chris Barone

Farm Worker Organizing cont'd

farmworkers from the original NLRA. Only after the UFW was able to get union contracts through consumer support of the wine, grape and iceberg lettuce boycotts, did the Farm Bureau begin a campaign to include farmworkers in union legislation. Predictably, this Farm Bureau-sponsored legislation would be almost exclusively for the benefit of the grower, not the worker.

RACIST LAWS

When one considers just who the people are who are doing the seasonal agricultural work in this country, it seems more than a coincidence that laws which benefit other classes of workers do not apply to them. As one migrant worker said to me, "Majority rule can be a cruel joke if you're always part of the minority." Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Filipinos, Indians and poor Whites comprise most of our farm labor force. These are the same folk who have the least access to health care, education, housing, and income. These are the people we all exploit when we sit down to our dinner table. These are the victims of a racist society which neglects the weak and caters to the powerful.

When Chavez spoke to the Greater Syracuse Labor Council on June 25, he reminded them of

the long history of exploitation of minority groups in Californian agriculture. When workers tried to improve their conditions, they found the power of the state was against them. Laws prohibited Asians from becoming citizens; non-citizens could not own land; and anti-miscegenation laws prohibited single Filipino men from marrying at all (since they did not have the promised money to send for women from the Philippines). Some Indian "uprisings" were actually strikes by Indians in protest over being made to dig ditches without pay.

The United Farm Workers union is of the workers. It brings together Chicanos, Blacks, Filipinos and other groups of people who have demonstrated they can work in unity to achieve just working conditions and respect.

This union asks consumer support for the boycott of West Coast grapes and iceberg lettuce (unless the UFW eagle on wrapper) and Gallo, Guild and Franzia wines.

(Rev.) Fred Lowry

(Ed. Note: Fred ministered to migrant workers in Yakima Valley, Washington.

Those who want more info and/or want to help, contact Syr. UFW Support Comm. at 472-5478 or 478-2827.)

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THE PEOPLE SPEAK :

IMPEACH NIXON

REFERENDUM

At the July 3 fireworks celebration at MacArthur Stadium, four Peace Council members distributed nearly 1,000 REFERENDUM ballots concerning the public's attitude toward impeachment. The results were as follows:

Of 20 respondents, 15 favored impeachment; 3 felt Nixon should either be impeached or resign; 2 felt he should complete his term in office. 16 felt impeachment would strengthen the country; 4 felt it would have a weakening effect.

The people were also asked which of these eleven alleged offenses they considered grounds for impeachment. The number preceding the item indicates the number of people who felt it was an impeachable offense: 18-Ellsberg break-in cover-up; 17-Watergate cover-up; 17-private use of federal funds; 17-income tax evasion; 16-stopping the ITT anti-trust case; 16-failure to comply with subpoenas; 15-use of government agencies against critics; 15-raising milk price supports in exchange for contributions; 11-secretly bombing Cambodia; 9-impounding funds for domestic programs; 8-violating the Geneva Convention.

The general trend seemed to be that Mr. Nixon should be impeached, mainly for criminal acts. While it may be true that the President has violated laws, we must be aware that by impeaching him for these offenses rather than abuses of power, we are paving the way for even further abuses by future leaders.

REP. WALSH

On July 12, a delegation from SPC and ACLU visited Rep. Walsh to discuss his views on the current crisis in government.

Mr. Walsh, while deploring the usurpation of Congressional power by the President, stated that his sympathies lie with the executive branch. He sees the President's role, not as executor of the will of Congress, but as an administrator. Therefore, according to Mr. Walsh, the President is not required to spend what Congress appropriates, if he feels Congress has made a poor decision.

It seems that views such as Mr. Walsh's would do little to regain Congressional power.

Concerning impeachment, Mr. Walsh refuses to disclose his opinion until all the evidence is in. He feels that to express an opinion would be to pre-judge the President. This shows a lack of understanding on Mr. Walsh's part of the impeachment process.

A bill of impeachment would simply state that there is enough evidence so that Mr. Nixon deserves a fair trial by due process of law.

If Mr. Walsh refuses to make a decision on the impeachment issue until all the evidence is in, he may never have a decision to make. By ignoring the attempts of the House to secure the evidence, Mr. Nixon has made it obvious that the evidence will not come in without a formal trial.

THE LAST PUSH

The House Judiciary Committee is concluding its impeachment inquiry. If it approves a bill of impeachment, the issue will come to the floor of the House. It is extremely important that you make your feelings known NOW to your Congresspeople. The House can still defeat this bill. Consider the consequences.

LETTERS CRUCIAL ON RHODESIAN SANCTIONS

The Rhodesian Sanctions Bill (HR 1868) is expected to come to a vote by the end of July. The bill would reimpose a U.S. embargo on trade with the white racist regime, in keeping with the UN sanctions passed in 1966 and 1968. The State Dept., religious, labor and black leaders favor the bill, but have had to counter heavy lobbying by Union Carbide and the speciality steel industry.

Here in Syracuse delegations to the offices of Congresspeople Walsh and Hanley found that they had been misinformed on several important facts - the position of labor on this issue (Mr. Mazur, Ex. Sec. of the Greater Syracuse Labor Council strongly supports sanctions) and the effect the renewed embargo would have on our access to chrome and ferrachrome. We have

stockpiles of both these materials far in excess of our needs. Little of our chrome comes from Rhodesia, while Rhodesian ferrachrome competes with U.S.-made ferrachrome.

Fourteen local leaders-churchpeople, labor and elected leaders- signed a letter to the editor in support of sanctions that was printed in the Sun. Herald July 21. A press conference outlining the issue was held at Hopps C.M.E. Church July 22 and was aired on local TV in the evening.

The result of these efforts has been that Hanley is now more favorable to the bill and Walsh, previously opposed, has said that he will reconsider. Your letters made a difference! (See Leg. Report for Congresspeople's addresses) If you want to work on this issue contact Diana Ellis, 472-1884.

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The Resistance Goes On...

As Viet Nam fell from daily headlines, so decreased many Americans' awareness of our continuing war activities. Though the Offense Budget climbs each year with research to finance, weapons to sell, and people to oppress, we say "We ended the war, I'm glad that's over". But none of it is over, leastwise Viet Nam, and there are still those who struggle against the war machine. Two such confrontations occurred last April on Good Friday.

On that day four people attempted, through blood-pouring, to destroy files at the Viet Nam Overseas Procurement Office in Washington, contending that this office illegally uses funds to finance Thieu's military might, funds earmarked for food for Viet Nam.

On the same day, in New York, several people walked 50 blocks to the Riverside Research Institute, armed with blood-stained leaflets, a 10' cross and a huge picture of a Vietnamese woman holding her dead child. Blocking the entrance, they poured their blood on the door step and photograph and held a religious service. RRI, a federally funded research center developed many of the murder techniques used in Viet Nam.

Both acts were performed out of intense conviction that intense and determined non-violence must be used against the perpetrators of violence. Many RRI staff people have resigned because of increased awareness of the nature of their work.

As others set an example for us, let's continue the struggle.

To Fight A Cold, Feed A War

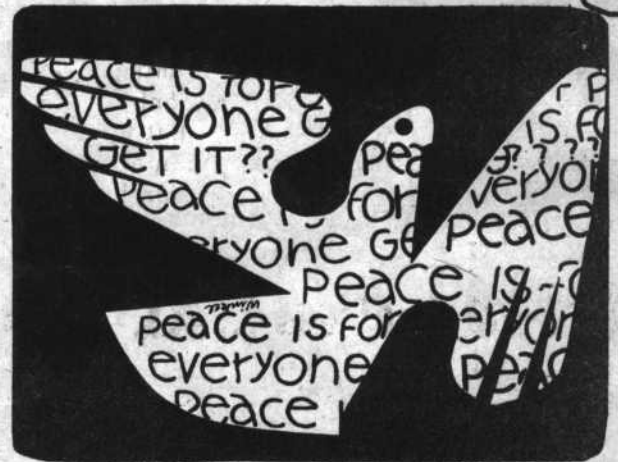
"During the fiscal year 1975, the Nixon Administration has reduced federal funding of medical research into diabetes, kidney disease, aging, sudden infant death, glaucoma and cystic fibrosis from \$82.4 million allocated in 1974 to a proposed \$74.8 million FY 1975. These diseases affect the lives of well over 15 million Americans, with the U.S. ranking 16th in infant mortality. The Administration's proposed saving of \$7.6 million will be expended before the next 24 hours in Viet Nam."--statement by Fred Branfman, entered by Sen. Geo. McGovern into the Congressional Record on May 6.

Pak Up Your Troubles

As is the case with so many governments that rely totally on the U.S. for their stability, South Korea has become an oppressive, fascist, police state under the tyrant Pak Jung Hi. Last week 14 people were given the death sentence by a military court, 15 others were given life and 24 others, including two Japanese citizens were given 15-20 years. All were involved in a movement to institute democratic reforms into the South Korean constitution. At present, Pak has unlimited powers. On April 3 he decreed the death penalty for a number of anti-government activities. We should express to our congresspeople our concern that the presence of U.S. troops in South Korea allows Pak to retain his power.

Food For Peace (at last?)

The House has voted to end one of the most glaring abuses of an American foreign aid program by drastically reducing funds available to the Thieu and Lon Nol regimes. An amendment to the Agriculture Appropriations bill stipulates that no more than 10% of funds under Title I of the Food For Peace program can be allocated to any one country.



And The Beat Goes On

If a thousand... were not to pay their tax bill this year, that would not be a violent and bloody measure as it would be to pay them and enable the State to commit violence and shed innocent blood.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU



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FIGHT BACK!

'ANALYSIS' IN THE NEIGHBORHOODS

Several SPC Neighborhood Groups have been heavily involved in the door-to-door distribution of our monthly Analysis leaflet. The Westcott Group, through the efforts of Sue Strunk, Marvin Malek and Shelly Conture distributed 2,000 copies of "Amnesty" in July. If you can put in 1-2 hours each month, contact Marvin, 472-9386.

The title of the August Analysis is "The Spoils of War: Hiroshima-Korea-Viet Nam-Jolo". It draws connections between the causes and results of conflict in all these areas with emphasis on the U.S. role. Jolo is the Philippine village recently destroyed by Markos' troops.

CYPRUS: IS THE U.S. NEUTRAL?

The current situation on Cyprus provides a prime example of how U.S. militarism operates to protect this country's "spheres-of-influence". While the U.S. is not overtly involved in the present upheaval in Cyprus it has been instrumental in laying the groundwork for discord on the island. Both the Johnson and Nixon Adms. have actively supported the fascist dictatorship which has ruled Greece since 1967. In fact, the militarists who overthrew the elected government of Andreas Papandreu in 1967 were CIA-inspired.

One of the goals of the Athens militarist regime has been annexation of Cyprus which is predominantly inhabited by Greeks. Although union with Greece has been a long-time aim of various Greek governments as well as many Cypriot Greeks, this course has been unacceptable to both the large Turkish minority in Cyprus and to governments in Turkey.

The most workable solution to the problem has been the maintenance of an independent state with both Greek and Turkish populations working toward peaceful solutions to their problems.

President Makarios has tried this independence road, recognizing the reality of Cyprus' situation.

However, the Athens regime feeling that he was selling out and fearing internal communist influence alerted its 650 officers (lent to Cyprus several years ago to train and command the National Guard of the Republic) to topple the government. When it appeared to Turkey that the Greeks militarists were solidifying their power on Cyprus, thereby threatening the freedom of the Turkish minority, its forces invaded the island.

Makarios came to the UN to seek help toward restoring his government to power and was warmly received. However, the U.S. has been reluctant to recognize the Archbishop as the rightful ruler, no doubt conscious of the delicate situation involving two of its NATO allies, but also aware that its CIA-installed regime in Athens wants Makarios permanently out of the picture.

Rich Zalewski

MICRONESIA WEEK IN PROGRESS

A new slideshow on Micronesia was shown at the SPC potluck July 22nd as part of Micronesia Week. Local Friends of Micronesia Representatives spoke after the show.

SELF-GOVERNMENT AT LAST?

The show gives a tragic picture of 400 years of colonial inhumanity wreaked upon Micronesia by the Spanish, Germans, Japanese, and now us. But after 27 years of U.S. control under a U.N. trusteeship agreement, Micronesia is finally on the verge of self-government. The Pentagon, however, is not ready to relinquish its extant bases and its plans for major new ones throughout Micronesia. Thus negotiations between the U.S. and Mic. are stalled after 5 years, and the U.S. has commenced "divide and conquer" tactics, playing one district off against the others.

U.N. CRITICISM

The U.N. has just issued a report that criticizes the U.S. for such tactics, and for the High Commissioner's excessive use

of his absolute veto over the Congress of Micronesia. A new round of talks is scheduled for August, and a Constitutional Convention is set for 1975.

PENTAGON SETBACK

Meanwhile, the Pentagon's plans for a huge air base on Tinian--the island from which we A-bombed Japan--have run into well-organized opposition from the Tinian people. Felipe Mendiola, a long-term opponent of American rule, has been elected Mayor of Tinian. Friends of Micronesia is mounting a campaign against the Tinian base for the fall.

SUNDAY JULY 28

Micronesia Week concludes Sunday, July 28, with a final showing of the show at the Westcott Cafe, 550 Westcott St., at 7:30 PM. Channel 9's Community Forum is also presenting an hour long program on Micronesia at noon that same day.

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INDOCHINA PEACE PLEDGE WORK CONTINUES

Congressman Hanley's aide has notified the Indochina Peace Pledge committee that he will not sign the Pledge, but the committee is still hopeful that enough constituent pressure can be brought to bear to change his position. Many community leaders have been approached by the committee to sign the Peace Resolution, a directive to congress-people to support the Pledge.

Bishop Ned Cole is arranging a meeting with Bishop Yaekel and Bishop Cunningham to consider the signing of a joint resolution by the three clergymen. Resolution signatories (to date) are:

- Gordon Webster/Robert Grimm
Ecumenical Peace Ministry
Metropolitan Church Board
- George DeHority
Synod Exec. of the North East
United Presbyterian Church
- James Smucker
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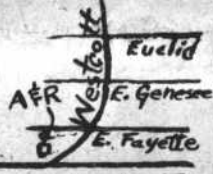
The July 20th Garage Sale, held at the SPC office, was a huge success. The total of the funds raised was about \$270. But the goodwill that was generated in the neighborhood could not be measured. Several of our neighbors turned out to help.

The many donations were very much appreciated. We hope everyone will try to make the future sales just as successful.

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PHILIPPINES - OUR NEXT VIET NAM?

"US direct support and indirect assistance to the present Philippine government is at the same level it was in south Viet Nam before the U.S. publically committed troops and bombs to support the Saigon regime." --Russ Johnson speaks on the basis of a trip to the Philippines 6 months ago as well as a long history of involvement in opposing U.S. policy in the southeast Asia region. (for more details see pages 6 & 7)

No SPC Monday Potluck

'GERTRUDE STEIN: WHEN THIS YOU SEE REMEMBER ME'

This 89 minute color film presents comprehensive and provocative narrative of Gertrude Stein's life, her development as a writer and her influence on many forms of art in the early 20th century. 50¢ admission, this Potluck only, goes to Women's INFO. This is Women's Suffrage Day.

TEACHING THE INDOCHINA WAR PROJECT

The purpose of this project, quite simply, is to insure that our children's education regarding the Indochina war is not the Pentagon and State Dept. distorted version. Unfortunately when we went through school this condition was pervasive. It's breaking down slowly but old habits die hard. Convincing some social studies teachers that our government and its historians aren't telling them the truth is difficult. But it's critically necessary if our children are not going to be party to another Indochina debacle. We can't afford the 10 years of "unlearning" that it has taken most of us.

Several meetings have been held since the last PNL at which members of the project outlined specific goals for July and August. First, a mimeoed compilation of all books and pamphlets (mostly SPC) related to Indochina is being prepared. This will give teachers a quick picture of written resources available locally. Second, meetings with

3 area schools' social studies teachers (West Genesee, Corcoran, Fayetteville-Manlius) will be set up.

The meetings will consist of several concerned parents and students, teachers and a member of the project. The purpose will be to critically examine the written and A/V resources which the school is currently using on Indochina; and to suggest alternatives.

Also the project is contacting librarians at area colleges and public libraries asking them to subscribe to 2 invaluable Indochina Resource Center publications: "Indochina Today" & "The U.S. and Indochina". Both are available for \$25 per 6 mos.

Many antiwar groups around the country are developing similar projects based on SPC's materials and experiences. People are still needed to work with the project. Contact Joe at 469-7077 or 472-5478.

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BOOK REVIEW

THE C.I.A. & THE CULT OF INTELLIGENCE

by Victor Marchetti & John D. Marks

Knopf, 1974, 400pp., \$8.95 (hardcover)

This is the book many of you have heard of that contains 168 deletions, some as long as a page or two. Originally, the CIA demanded 339 deletions but through litigation went first to 168 & then to 27, though the book had already come out with 168 items censored. The authors have been in the news for the past few years, & even recently Marchetti was on the Dick Cavett show. Marchetti was with the CIA for 14 years until 1969, ending as a high ranking official. He is also the author of a novel called The Rope Dancer. Marks worked with the State Dept. from 1966-1970 in the Intelligence Dept.

Though not the first book on the CIA, nor the first major expose of clandestine activities by the CIA-Ramparts magazine has been doing it for years- it is a very important book since it contains information never known before or now fully confirmed. Some of the revelations are indeed startling, as the publisher put in bold print those deletions that were put back into the book over CIA objections.

How's this for a list of activities of the "dept. of Dirty Tricks": The CIA organized guerrilla raids against North Vietnam (sic), with special emphasis on intrusions by sea-borne commando groups coming 'over the beach' on specially designed, heavily armed high-speed PT-type boats. At least one such CIA raiding party was operating in that part of the Tonkin Gulf in 1964 where two US destroyers allegedly came under attack by N. Vietnamese ships. - The 2 US destroyers "torpedoed" by N. Vietnamese boats were on a covert spy mission; as of course was the Pueblo of N. Korea (sic) & the Liberty off Israel.

For you long-time Ramparts supporters - You were right- the CIA did execute Che Guevara in Bolivia, did (does?) send B-26s to Portugal for their colonial wars, did fund the Natl Student Assoc.,

still recruits at colleges, though not as much in the East anymore, & is directly tied into Watergate & Chile.

Conspicuous by its absence, is any mention of the CIA role in various domestic assassinations (or reaction to being accused of such). However, according to Zodiac News Service, Marchetti has stated that the CIA was very concerned over N. Orleans DA Jim Garrison's investigation into the JFK killing. The author, according to ZNS, says Clay Shaw was a paid contact for the CIA, & was working with David Ferrie, (who committed "suicide" when Garrison discovered him) & most of the Watergate bugging team- Hunt, Sturgis, Barker, & others- were part of the CIA's Bay of Pigs invasion. A number of JFK assassination researchers have determined that JFK was killed by a contingent of CIA operatives in retaliation for the Bay of Pigs, & other political & economic reasons.

The CIA planned to kill Castro but was stopped. Interestingly, a July '73 article in Atlantic quotes LBJ aide Leo Janos that LBJ said "We had been operating a damned Murder, Inc. in the Caribbean." "A year or so before Kennedy's death, a CIA - backed assassination team had been picked up in Havana. Johnson speculated that Dallas had been a retaliation for that thwarted attempt, although he couldn't prove it." (He should read some books in any library listed in the card catalog under "JFK-Assassination" & some Ramparts articles, and he would have his proof!)

P.S. (new college degree): The book is available at the Syr. Bk. Center & Syr. Pub. Library.

Glenn Witkin

spc literature

Hard-to-find books and pamphlets on peace, nonviolence, liberation (at home and abroad), prisons, radical analysis, social change. When book hunting check SPC first.

WOMEN UNDER TORTURE

Indochina Peace Campaign Aug. '73
Women political prisoners in S. Viet Nam- and what you can do to help Easy to read - not easy to ignore. 42pp. \$.25

WE ACCUSE

Jean-Pierre Debris & Andre Menres
1973 Indochina Mobile Education Project 93pp. \$1.25
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U.S. POLITICAL WARFARE IN VIETNAM
Indochina Resource Center June '74
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Encyclopedia 1974 - Grollier, 20-volume set; brand new; original value \$275 - priced now for \$150; call 472-5478

Electric typewriter needed by SPC, as a donation or very cheap. Call Dik, 472-5478

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3rd WOMEN ARE MANY FACES Festival is happening at the Everson Museum Sat., Sun., Aug. 24-25. Women artists, photographers, and craftspeople interested in participating, call INFO (478-4636). Women's groups who wish to have information booths call also. \$2 fee for participants.

Call Rita at 478-0770 if you are interested in participating in women's prose & poetry readings. (no fee)

IT'S WORKING! Price-Chopper stores have only UFW grapes & mostly UFW head lettuce. Please send notes of encouragement to central management (Lewis Golub, Golub Corp. Box 1074, Schenectady, 12301) and DeWitt P.C. mgr. Mr. Morehouse. Urge them to continue UFW grapes and when these are off the market, NO West Coast grapes. Be sure to check crate for UFW eagle. For more info, call Linda at 472-5478.

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LAND SPECULATION! Interested? Contact ITT Community Development, 202 Twin Oaks Dr. Syr. 13206. 437-7011. For leaflets, encouragement and advice see SPC May Peace Newsletter on "Smashing Imperialism in Your Hometown".

"BEWARE B-1 - YOU'LL GET STUNG" bumper stickers available FREE. To help raise Syracuse's awareness of the B-1 Bomber threat through bumper stickers and leaflets, call Chris at 472-5478 or Gary, 475-4822.

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WANTED: ONE ENERGETIC PERSON to spend the summer as a volunteer organizing and building a Syracuse component of the STOP THE B-1 BOMBER NATIONAL PEACE CONVERSION CAMPAIGN and many persons to give a little time to working with the project. Call Chris at SPC, 472-5478, or Gary at AFSC, 475-4822
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A Conference on "The Multi-National Corporation: New Imperialism or New Internationalism?" will be held at the Pendle Hill (Quaker) Conference Center, Wallingford, Pa. (near Philadelphia) on August 30-Sept. 1. For more info: John Maddaus 472-5478.

GROUP-HOME HOUSE PARENTS, married couple to live in home for teenage boys. Call Mon-Fri. 9-5, 474-6893, David Brownell

Register by Aug. 31 or you can't vote in the Sept. 10 Primary. Board of elections is in Midtown Plaza Rm. 110, 700 E. Water St. 477-7281, hrs: 8:30-4:30. Registering Democratic is the only way you can vote for Pat Vitacolonna in Sept. (obligates you to nothing else). Your vote carries much more weight in a primary.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS: If you arrange to do volunteer work for SPC through the Volunteer Center, you may be eligible for Social Studies credit. Call today: 474-7011.

NVS Films

Saturday, July 27
(7, 9:15, 10 p.m.)

THE CHASE

Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, E. G. Marshall and Angie Dickinson star in Arthur Penn's film about a Southern town which takes out its frustrations on an escaped convict. At 9:15, Ambrose Bierce's "The Mockingbird."

Wednesday, July 31
(7 & 9 p.m.)

HORSEFEATHERS

The Marx Brothers again! Groucho, Zeppo, Chico and Harpo run loose on the campus of Huxley College and on the football field.

Saturday, August 3
(7 & 9 p.m.)

KING RAT*

George Segal stars in this film, an exploration of the bounds of human survival, set in the notorious Changi prison in Singapore. (*This film originally scheduled for Wed., July 31)

Wednesday, August 7
(7, 8:30, 10:15 p.m.)

HIGH NOON;

THE PUMPKIN EATER

Director Fred Zinneman and lead Gary Cooper brilliantly examine social responsibility and the law in "High Noon," considered by many to be the best Western ever made. "The Pumpkin Eater," shown at 8:30, has screenplay by Harold Pinter and is an exploration of a contemporary marriage.

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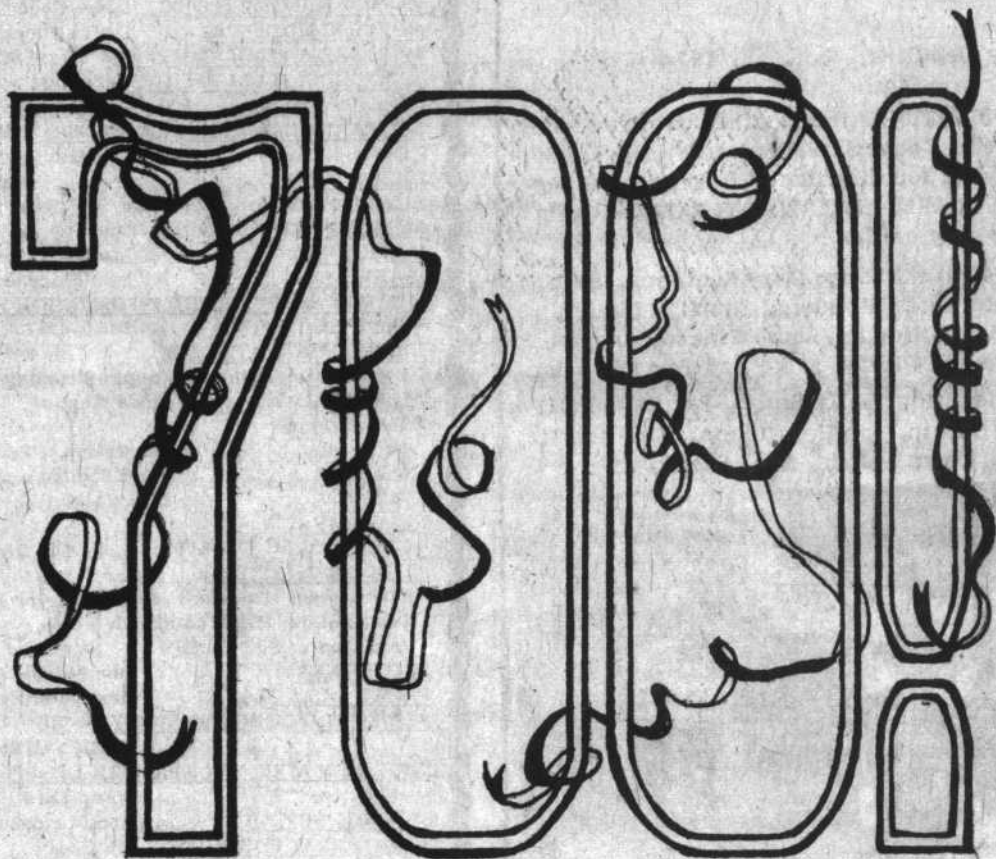
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Syracuse, N. Y.

Number 1

January 1936

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CONGRATULATIONS & BEST WISHES

"If longevity is a virtue, then SPC is to be lauded for this... if it is not, then clarity, persistence, and dedication are all paths that lead to virtues that you all must have discovered by now... but mostly, thanks for helping to keep at least this one voice from crying out and this body from resisting privately and in isolation... together we can be strong, and SPC brings and keeps us together."

Gary Eikenberry
AFSC Staff

Dear SPC Workers,

On the occasion of the printing of the 700th Peace Newsletter may I take this opportunity to praise all of your many, many efforts to make our local and world communities more human places in which to live. Rarely have I witnessed such an active, bustling group of people working so hard towards such reasonable societal goals as those of you at SPC.

Congratulations on what you have accomplished and N.O.W. wishes you all the best for the future.

In peace and sisterhood,
Betsy Kenna
NOW Newsletter Editor

"Congratulations on the 700th. We wish you the energy and where-with-all to continue the positive work you've been doing all these years."

Glad Day Press, Ithaca

Dear Peace Council People,

During the years the SPC has been together the progressive movement has seen many changes. The past ten years have been especially so. Against this backdrop it is so important that there be a constant force, a place that can be there to foster and support newly emerging struggles. The Peace Council has been such a group, and their paper has helped serve this function. For this we of Attica Brothers Legal Defense, Syracuse Branch, support and praise your efforts.

Peace,
Attica Brothers Legal Defense

Dear Peace Council Friends,

Congratulations on your 700th issue!

Sexism and wars exist in our society because the system supports values such as competition, power, aggression and insensitivity. We feel good about our relationship with you and support the steps taken by the Peace Council to deal with sexism. Ideally, in the future, such ties will merge us all into the common struggle of human liberation from a system that does not encourage women and men to be warm and open with each other.

In sisterhood and peace,
The Women's Information Center

Dear Friends,

Congratulations are certainly in order; the only problem is whether to stress your special fall issue (September) or your 700th issue. We were much impressed with the amount of relevant information, on matters national and international, packed into the Sept. issue along with material useful to local organizers.

But that is only one issue, only part of the larger achievement. To have maintained a peace-oriented, anti-establishment, lively local news outlet over the span of time covered by 700 issues is instant proof of dedication and conviction. We hope you'll take a moment off to feel good about what you've done. Then do it 700 more times.

In Peace,
Bob Hoyt for the Staff
of American Report

Dear Friends,

It gives us great pleasure to congratulate you on the 700th printing of the PNL. We express our great admiration to you for having understood at so early a date as 1936 that war does not solve any problem, but continuously creates new ones.

On the day of your celebration, Another Mother for Peace pledges you our continued support and sends you our heartfelt wishes for success in our common work towards a society in which all can live everywhere in peace and dignity, without fear of war or violence, secure in the knowledge that the resources of this planet will be used for the common good of all.

In Friendship,
Florence Ain Krieg

"Congratulations on your 700th PNL anniversary. Your meaningful contribution to our program and the entire upstate New York region is greatly appreciated."

Staff of Syracuse University's
Program in Nonviolent Conflict
and Change

Dear Folks at SPC,

Congratulations on the 700th issue of the Peace Newsletter, perhaps the best such publication in all the land.

Since we put out a publication ourselves we're very much aware of the great amount of work and agony that go into an activity of this sort. But it's vital work and needs to be done. Keep it up.

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38 YEARS IN THE STRUGGLE ... spc's history

Birth of The Council

The Syracuse Peace Council is known as the oldest, continuously active locally autonomous peace organization in the country. This is because in 1936 a Syracuse business woman, Lesley West, responded to Frederick Libby's Emergency Peace Campaign by sharing his concern that mankind was headed for No. 2 in world wars. Mr. Libby was called, for the next 30 years, the Dean of the American Peace Movement and in the thirties he was looking for communities across the country where the roots of peace education and action could be entrenched. Lesley looked around and discovered a Syracuse University English professor, Norman Whitney, and a Baptist minister, Luther Wesley Smith who were alarmed and ready to throw their commitment into a peace movement. She dug into the pocket of her great coat and fished out a small change purse. Out of it came a hundred dollar bill which put into creation the Syracuse Peace Council. The idea of Council took hold, as the three met to draw plans for procedure, where representatives from civic groups and the University would meet as a body to carry out projects for peace education in Syracuse. However, one and then another were frightened by the concept and resignations were proffered until there was only Lesley and Norman left. Even the third founding member withdrew.

However, the idea had caught fire in the Quaker Meeting and Peace Council members were enrolled. Small semi-monthly meetings featured book revues by Dr. Horace Eaton of the S. U. English Department; considered legislation; worked over letters to the press and government; and kept in touch with the world of peace activity through the American Friends Service Committee.

A Succession of of Offices

This was in the years 1936-39 during which membership came from widening quarters and "big time" was reached when an elderly Quaker offered the use of an empty office in the Hills Building which he owned. There was a succession of these offices because as one was rented, another was assigned. The files, still skimp, the supplies, bought in small lots, and the rickety typewriter and mimeograph machine were picked up and moved into the next vacant office. And, to everyone's astonishment, a secretary, Irene Ford, was hired. Norman Whitney, who never received a nickel for his thousands of hours spent implementing his dream, had beaten

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Norman Whitney in the AFSC Peace Education Committee office.

a path around town and, with hat in hand, had waited on the thresholds of those who looked likely to contribute. Benjamin Shove, whose Hills Building office was in neighborly contact with the Peace Council, had some peace thoughts of his own and was immediately intrigued by what he saw developing in the same building.

WWII

Although SPC was autonomous it maintained a close relationship with AFSC, FOR and WILPF. Help came in literature, speakers and ideas. Because AFSC was a founding organization of CARE, the SPC office became a regional CARE office. Bringing refugees to Syracuse in the late 30's was a joint effort with FOR and involved meeting trains, putting up the new arrivals, helping with the ways of living in a strange country, and being on call for emergencies. Volunteers carried out the ideas of Norman's fertile mind and helped staff the office that by 1940 had become a very busy place. The State Fair booth began that year.

The war years had been devoted almost exclusively to refugees, relief, and the counseling of conscientious objectors. Norman Whitney's Spectator Papers were initiated within the office

SPC's History cont'd

and Lena Gray, who became secretary in 1942, was responsible each month for receiving the copy often written on backs of envelopes as Norman visited Civilian Public Service Camps the country over. The list of young men in prisons and camps who received the Papers grew as the war went on. Of course, through all those years, the original publication of the office, the Peace Newsletter, continued with the help of the second secretary, Aurel Coe.

The AFSC-SPC week-end Institutes had begun in 1940 and continued until 1968. Attendance reached 200 at times. The themes were current and there was always the devil's advocate to provide the "other side" to the assembled peace protagonists. Literature sold by the bagful, and resolutions and telegrams were sent to Congress, and action committees were formed. Between Institutes AFSC arranged three or four One-Day gatherings.

Monthly meetings were held, as was an annual Birthday Dinner. As now, it was a time for reporting and financial appeal. In 1958 the Annual Peace Award was created with Norman Whitney the first recipient, followed in the next years by Lesley West and Benjamin Shove.

One very popular project was a film festival in the Museum of Fine Arts. A four-night presentation of classic peace films and discussion attracted 100 people a night.

The Council survived the war and the McCarthy era with a minimum of scars because, I think, of the leadership--pacifist, dedicated, determined, magnificent. "Speak Truth to Power" was the guiding principle and the Peace Council made its point with power, for, thirty-eight years later, we are here.

Adelaide Webster

Clinton Square November, 1964



Decision To Grow

My first contact with the Peace Council was in September 1966, as an AFSC Peace Intern. I shared a crowded one-room office in the University Building with Lena Gray of SPC. At that time there was some feeling that SPC was a conservative influence which might bog down the work of AFSC so I was hired for AFSC programming only. SPC moved to the Church Center in the Spring of 1967, and after the move, Annette Guisbond and then Phyllis Denno served as part time staff people.

An early memory of SPC was the 1967 Birthday Dinner. I brought a few "hot items" for a literature table. Adelaide and Lena didn't think much of my display. It paled next to the Mildred and Norman Whitney spread. They sent me back for more literature and over time I came around to their way of thinking.

During summer, 1968 SPC went through an evaluation period, deciding whether to fold or to hire more staff and try new program. This corresponded with the end of my alternative work with AFSC. The decision was to hire full time staff, largely on the assurance of Ben Shove that he would underwrite any deficit in the budget. I began work for SPC Nov. 22, 1968.

One of the first things I was involved with was setting up a speaking program in Hendricks Chapel. The title was Latin America--The Next Viet Nam? The two-page mimeographed PNL was being edited by Alan Peabody with a mailing list of 250.

A lot of my time in the first few months went into a Conference for Church people. Out of this grew a Good Friday Funeral Procession to Bury War.

Mary Jane Hoffman began working on a half time basis. I was, sad to say, the Executive Secretary and she was the just plain secretary, bearing the brunt of the office work. Jean Waldron began working and eventually took her place. I did counseling work and was inclined to like demonstrations. Mary Jane and Jean were strong on educational programs, State Fair booths, literature and working with churches. At the time Jean left Dik Cool had started to spend time in the office. He was then living off his Bristol Meyer riches and looking for something worthwhile to do with his time. Eventually Dik became a full time staff person.

There were many projects and activities through the years but some hold special meaning... the Memorial Day reading of the names of the war dead, organized by Pat Durgin; the Moratorium march of 10,000 in 1969; the early morning demonstrations at the induction center with the bus blockade in 1970.

David Easter

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NORMAN WHITNEY: SPC CO-FOUNDER

How Norman would have laughed at all the labels I think of placing on him: the unwaspyish Wasp, Tower of Strength, Man of Principle, Great Human Being. Yet he was all these things. When I felt beaten down by the Hitlerian atmosphere, sick unto death of the killings, I found peace and understanding in the Peace Council which he and Lena Gray guided so adeptly in those days. Never stuffy - it was an experience to hear him do his "ABC" sermon in which he exploded all the phoniness of sactimonious religion. Yet, when he he was near Fort Dietrich on a Sunday he would find his religious expression in picketing that factory for human destruction.

I always felt safer in an oppressive society when Norman was here. He helped me to grow in strength as he helped so many others. Thank-you Norman.
Lillian E. Reiner

<p><i>James the Veritas and the House of Beauty and Humanity</i></p> <p><i>by Sally Drule</i></p>	<p>Is the fable her foible? (Buy and) read this tale of the museum and Jim Harithas interlaced with SPC and the Legionnaires and come to your own conclusion. Only \$1.00 and all proceeds go directly to the ever needy SPC coffers.</p>
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Norman Whitney SPECTATOR PAPERS

The Archives division of the George Arents Research Library at Syracuse University, on August 21, 1974, opened a new collection: the papers of Norman J. Whitney. The collection itself is comprised of autobiographical materials, correspondence, printed materials, writings, and miscellaneous material. Some of the more significant correspondents in the collection include A. J. Muste and Bayard Rustin.

January 1936: First issue of the Peace-Newsletter. "In each issue of the News-Letter we shall recommend one good book to read. This time it is PEACE WITH HONOUR, by A.A. Milne, Dutton, N.Y., \$2.00."

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art by Dawn Martin

There it was, that rhythmical chatter permeating the halls of the Church Center, rickety-tickety-tickety-tick! people bustling, copy flying, noise, confusion, clatter - rickety-tickety-tickety-tick! The Peace Newsletter was going to press!

Such was the scene when SPC was housed on E. Genesee St. in 2 very small rooms. Then, as now, the PNL was that major monthly thrust, but sophistication was not yet a word in our vocabulary. No webb press, no special variable spacing typewriter but still the concern, the high ideal, the aim towards perfection and above all the congestion and the din!

The office was staffed by Tony Avirgan, Sally Brule', Debbie Burrows, Dik Cool and David Easter. We somehow managed to accomodate all of us in 2 small rooms with 3 desks, 1 typing table, 4 chairs and a faithful Gestetner mimeograph. The word was out to pull in the margins on the typewriter for the carriage could deal a lethal blow as someone walked by. All the articles were cut on stencils (usually 2 hours past deadline time) and then the "printing" began.

Bill Huxley came in to run the mimeo and free up staff people (to finish more articles!). Bill and the mimeo became inseparable, it went on and on into the night. Well after hours one could hear Bill talking to "Edna" only to realize his relationship to the mimeo had grown to the point where he personalized the rickety-tickety titan.

But even "Edna" had her breaking point and with a sudden cry of disdain someone would call Smith Bros. with a "Dave, I've held it together with some masking tape and a bent paper clip but it's not gonna' hold and we still have 4 reams to print! Can you come over?" "Edna" would be repaired and coaxed back into operation and the situation was out of the holding pattern and into "go" once more.

Once the pages were printed we moved across the hall to the board room for what was called a collating party. Stacks of pages were laid out in sequence (usually) and then a dozen or so volunteers, complete with hiking boots would begin the trek. Back and forth, back and forth, "no, don't stop to read!" It was an exercise to dull the intellect. "Now don't mix up the order and make sure you staple it correctly". On and on,

figures moving back and forth like automatons. Conversations starting up, laughter to break the monotony and then a plea for quiet from the offices surrounding the board room. A coffee break and you realized 5 people went home when you weren't looking.

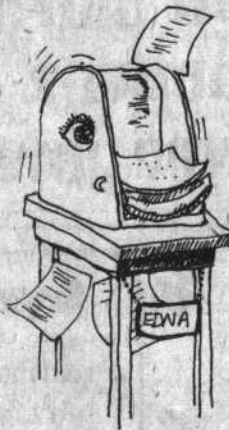
Finally the many stacks of loose pages are reduced to many stacks of stapled pages! What an accomplishment. The phone rings, you tear across the hall to answer it and discover you haven't lost your intellect after all!

Now comes the labels. Tear them, stick them, very good now try again, tear them, stick them, marvelous! That part really hasn't changed but it took Marian Price to sophisticate our sorting process. You wouldn't believe that the crew capable of putting out the PNL could sort the same PNL in such a backward fashion. Now, thanks to Marian, our labels are printed via zip code. They are sorted and counted before being attached to the bulky PNL. But in our "primitive" days we didn't do it that way. All of our labels were printed in alphabetical order only. So now the many stacks of loose pages; reduced to many stacks of stapled pages had to be re-stacked into zip code piles! There has

been a question as to which end of the procedure was the most enviable. We had always worn out the first crew of volunteers and had to get a new crew for the stacking procedure!

But it worked; membership grew; interest in the PNL grew and it was always delivered to the Post Office very shortly after deadline time.

Perhaps I lead you to believe it's a bed of roses now. Now the PNL is printed in 20 minutes at 7 Advertisers on a huge webb press in 2 colors! Have you ever been to 924 Burnet Ave. at midnight or 2 a.m. or even 4 a.m. of the day the copy goes to the printers? I won't say it's hectic but if you listen you can hear faithful old "Edna" giggling in the corner.



Since 1967 the mailing list has increased 1,000% Copies are sent locally; all over N.Y. state; to 30 other states; Wash. D.C.; the Virgin Islands; Canada and England.

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OUT OF SIGHT!

It's always a delight to find in our mailbox greetings from SPC'ers who have left this area. We'd like to share with you these sketches (some first hand) of what some old friends are currently about.

Dominic DiToro
East Falmouth, Mass.

Hello friends,

I have received your Peace Newsletter and also your request for a few lines from former Peace Council workers like me...

Well, I am now teaching Art in the Barnstable School System on Cape Cod and am enjoying the chance to work with two things I really dig - Art and kids...I paint whenever and wherever I can...although I am not actively involved in a Peace organization here I try to be personally at peace with myself and others...

...please let me know if there is any way I can be of service to you from here...

all good things to all of you,
dominic

Gladys and Ralph Milligan
Roswell, New Mexico

Dear Friends,

First let me congratulate you on the fine work the SPC is doing.

..Before we moved to Roswell, my wife, Gladys and I lived in Rochester. We never were active SPC members but did come over to your meetings many times and knew some of the older Syracuse members.

Norman Whitney was a good friend of ours and got us interested in your peace work. All through the years, we have been reading with interest your good Peace Newsletter.

Our peace efforts here have been with our Unitarian Universalist Fellowship group and our next program will be on "The Ethical Aspects of Amnesty".

We love living in the Land of Enchantment.

Peace and love,
Gladys and Ralph Milligan

Alan Peabody
Utica, New York

Dear Friends,

Since August, 1968, I have been the Executive Director of the Council of Churches of the Mohawk Valley Area. ..We have developed

an extensive Urban Ministry program on an ecumenical basis, and have secured funding from denominational sources, local churches, and the Utica Youth Bureau. ..We have a TV program three Sundays out of four called Dialogue, with discussions on religious and civic themes.

I am President of the Utica Community Development Corp., a non-profit housing corporation which has had serious problems now being overcome, and which rents about 25 apartments to lower income families. This corporation built the first modular structure in the city.

For several years I have been Chairman of the Human Relations Commission. In this capacity, during tense years in the recent past, I have been involved in mediating some tense community situations, getting clergymen on the streets, and in working with local police and sheriff's depts. on in-service training and basic police recruit schools. . .

While I have been too busy to give major time to peace activities, I have been able to keep those concerns alive and before people through the media available to me.

Sincerely,
Alan Peabody

Jerilyn and Jim Prior

Jerilyn, Jim and their daughter have recently left Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie for Barrow, Alaska on the Artic Sea. Jerilyn brings her excellent medical care to the people there and Jim is doing anthropological research. They expect to be there about a year.

Bob and Margaret Nixon
Winnepeg, Manitoba

Bob is working part time in recreational architecture for the Province of Manitoba, and doing the larger part of the homemaking tasks. Margaret is a nurse-clinician with a government-funded free clinic. Son David is 18-months old.

Martha Honey and
Tony Avirgan

Martha and Tony are in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, Africa. Martha is doing research for her doctoral dissertation on the role of Asians in east Africa, particularly Tanzania. Tony is a journalist for the news services and has been a reporter for the Guardian.

Rumor Has It...



...a couple without whom SPC would not be what it is today have gone into business on the corner of Seymour & Oswego sts. on Syracuse's near westside. Would you buy day-old bread from this man? Photo by Alex Gotwald

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....FROM OUR MEMBERS

Dear SPC,

Last June I was plunged into a plethora of materials, processes, facts and ideas known as the Syracuse Peace Council. For three months I became a full-time staff member.

Having been basically apolitical for my first 19 years, it was almost certain that I would learn something from this association. But I think the most important things I learned were attitudes which will carry over to other areas of life. This was the first situation I had ever been in where there was no hierarchy, where work was totally collective, where criticism was always intended to help, not hurt and was accepted with the same attitude.

I wish more people could have an experience like mine. If more of us were exposed to, and adopted, the constructive attitudes which are shared in the SPC office, we would have fewer battles ahead of us in the fight for social justice.

Barb Kobritz

Dear SPC,

Frustrated after the Kent State murders, and many letters protesting the Viet Nam war to congresspeople, etc., I was looking for people who felt as I did. Through a friend, Ham Armstrong, I discovered the Peace Council. I first attended finance committee meetings and then joined the local chapter of CALC.

The film committee grew out of my new interest and commitment. We borrowed money from a local bank and purchased three films. Projectors, screens, etc. followed. Since there was no space at SPC, the film committee operated out of our home. When the first bank note was paid, with film rental donations, we took out a second loan and began again. The library grew and grew. And so did my friends in number in the Peace Council. Two years ago I was very happy to be elected to the Steering Committee.

If the Peace Council and its many activities and actions were not a part of my life, there would be a great void there.

Ronnie Vitacolonna

Congratulations to the Syracuse Peace Council! I have watched the PNL grow over the years from a small letter dealing with a more defined view of peace issues to a colorful, challenging mini-news-paper covering the broader challenges of peace. For those on the periphery of the movement, the Peace Council stands as a constant challenge to indifference and apathy. I greatly admire those

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persons who continue with their commitment to the cause in spite of public disdain and personal sacrifice.

I have also seen the growth of the Peace Council's sphere of influence and though this has often been tinged with controversy, it is still significant. Our community is richer for its existence.

Sarah Edwards

Dear SPC,

Over two decades ago, when I first came to Syracuse, Peace Council was a place where a small group of people could come together and share their concern about the ever-increasing violent solutions to world problems. It was a sense of community for me in a community that was basically conservative and acceptant of the status quo.

Through the years it has been a forum for a point of view that could not be heard anywhere else in Syracuse, and a rallying point for action against the war in Southeast Asia.

Annette Guisbond

Dear Friends at the Peace Council,

A word on the meaning of SPC for me... It is necessary, supportive, strengthening, and just about essential to have a group, locally situated, which feels as I do about the necessity of opposing the ever-increasing strength of the military in our national image.

The environment of Syracuse as a place to live with awareness would be damaged were we to lose you. Stay with us, please.

Chuck Durand

Dear Peace Council,

One phase of the diversified work of the SPC was acting as the local CARE office in 1947, a public relations service for which the Peace Council received no remuneration. It was time consuming but extremely rewarding.

Through the indefatigable efforts of Margaret Noble, an S. U. student, large contributions from many students wishing to aid victims of WWII were brought to our office regularly. We were able to supply names and addresses of many war-torn families in Europe, through the courtesy of the AFSC, to whom countless CARE packages were channelled. Many school children brought in ten dollars, invariable, in coins.

Persons adopted families to whom CARE packages were sent monthly for a long period of time. Many times it was our privilege to have the donors share some of the letters of grateful ap-

From Our Members cont'd

preciation from their overseas "families".

In appreciation of this humanitarian work, CARE gave the SPC a citation.

Lena Gray

Dear SPC,

Basically, the main thought we have when thinking of the Peace Council is TRUTH. The SPC is the one source in the area which speaks the Truth for the common person; where one can go to discuss all the issues confronting us; discuss the problems and arrive at an honest conclusion; the one group in the area with which we can identify that works for "freedom and justice for all" the oppressed.

Herm and Miriam Bieling

The decade of the 60's was a bewildering and frightening time. We were waging war against a variety of countries about which most of us knew little over issues which made no sense. This was the undeclared war which our leaders declared to be not a war at all, but which was causing the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Indo-chinese and American people.

Our leaders withheld information; they lied to us; sometimes their lies were so monumental that it was difficult to realize that they were lying; they manipulated the press; elections were sto-

len; bills passed by corporate purchase; there was illegal bugging, breaking and entering; people were jailed when they resisted the murderous federal policies; the FBI was used to entrap the citizenry; the State Dept. and CIA supervised the overthrow of other governments; corporate profits increased; the quality of life decreased; we became hawks and doves, polarized about issues over which we had absolutely no control.

That also was the decade in which my children were born. I came to the conclusion that I, as one individual, had to do some work which might bring about some improvement (however small) in the world they were to grow up in.

Affiliation with the Syracuse Peace Council afforded me the opportunity to work in a community-based organization for the changes I felt were important. The goals of the Peace Council were world peace and human justice and these goals were internalized in the day-to-day operations of the organization. The intellectual input of each person was valued, the routine chores were shared.

Thus the SPC afforded me the opportunity to work in a meaningful way for societal changes. I felt such work was an expression of responsible parenthood toward those children of ours born in that terrible decade of the 60's.

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SPC Summer Literature Table

SPC News, April '38: From Norman Whitney; A national peace leader writes me, "Remember, there is no hope for world peace other than on the basis of peace education and organization that is done in local communities---after all, they have the real key to the situation."



Local response to National Moratorium, 1969



37th Birthday Dinner, Nov. 1972

SPC News, Jan./'38: Our birthday party was a great success; . . . the program combined entertainment with information (it was too long, but we promise to guard against this next time).

Will we ever learn???

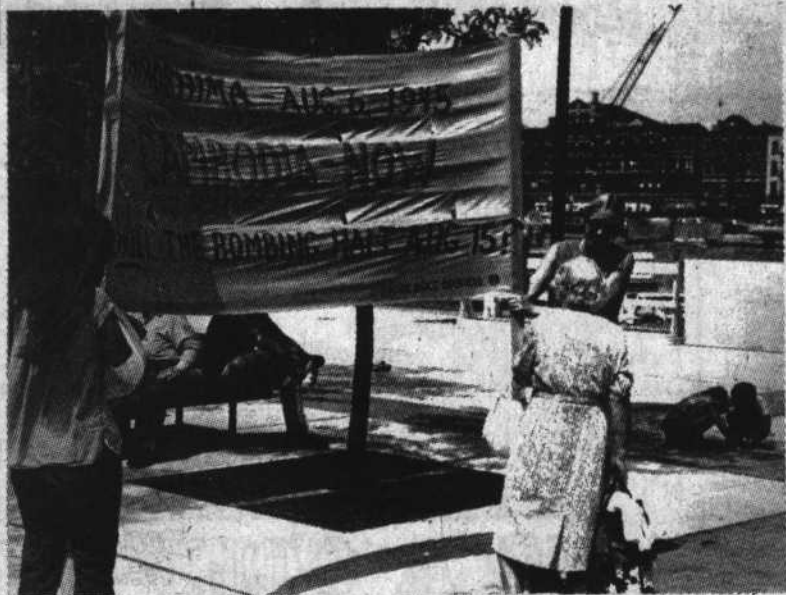


Midtown Plaza, April 1972

SPC News: 3/25/49: "WHERE YOUR TREASURE IS. . ." Child Welfare, \$1,500,000 Care of Horses, Nat'l Guard only, \$3,500,000 (from U.S. Dept. of Commerce figures)

SPC News, 12/12/45: Tenth anniversary issue. "A thousand years from now, 1945 will be known as 'the year of the bomb.' The people of the year 2945 will care little when World War II ended. . . but they will know that the trial explosion over New Mexico and the thundering death over Hiroshima ushered in a new age."

Hiroshima anniversary demonstration
Columbus Circle, August 1973



Letter from Vice-President Nixon to SPC News Editor, 10/27/58: ". . . As I pointed out in my statement, a public official should welcome and encourage expressions of public opinion by mail and otherwise. Public opinion in the final analysis is the most powerful and decisive force in a democracy and leaders who are unable to gain support of a majority of the people for their policies cannot survive."
 ". . . What I as an elected official must do under the circumstances is fight for what I believe is right and leave the ultimate judgement to the considered verdict of my fellow citizens."



SPC News, April '36: "Annual per capita costs:
 For friendly international relations, 12¢;
 For war, \$11.00.

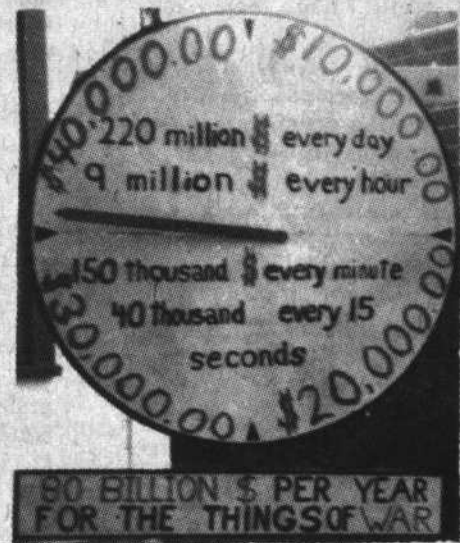
SPC News, 11/15/51: WHAT PRICE VICTORY?
 For after war, and after all,
 What is it people get?
 But widows, wounds and wooden legs,
 And lots and lots of debt?



Tax Demonstration 1973



Tax Week Demonstration, IRS Office, 1972



Display at NYS Fair 1973

A Day in the Life of the SPC Office

(or "How We've All Learned To Love(?)Chaos")

This article compresses a "routine" day to some extent. The people mentioned are those who come into the office with some frequency. It's unlikely that all of these happenings would take place on one day...but some days it seems as though they do. Not considered here are the generally more hectic "irregular" days - the 3 days of each month when the PNL is typed, laid-out, pasted-up, cut, stuffed, stapled, labeled and cursed, er, mailed rather. The Tuesday of these 3 days is about 19 hours long since the PNL isn't ready for the printers until 4 or 5 AM. We've tried to change this absurdity; after you read the words below you may see why it hasn't been accomplished.

9:07 am - John Maddaus, usually first one to arrive trods the newly-green front steps (painted by Jimmy Holt) and grapples with the balky lock. He enters, picks up the Post-Standard, turns out the night lights and settles down to quietly read the P-S.

9:12 - Phone; "Are you having that crafts fair (Plowshare) this year?" "Yes it's Dec. 7 & 8....."

9:19 - Phone; "I'd like a price on 1500 flyers." "No one's here from the Press right now, could I have them call you?" "Is red ink more?" "Please, could I have them call you?".....

9:31 - Dik Cool arrives, sorts through the little messages on his desk and settles down to make-up his never ending "list of jobs".

9:48 - the mailman enters, says good-morning and in the next breath "60¢ today" (postage for returned PNLs, 3rd class mail isn't forw'd).

9:57 - Marilyn Miller walks in, drops a pile of stuff on her cluttered desk and proceeds to the kitchen to check out the coffee pot (she & Chris are the heavy drinkers).

10:14 - Bob Nicholson, main person in the SPC Press recently, strides through the office mumbling morn-in', ends up at the press and immediately turns it on. He has been in the office 14 seconds. Bob has realized that the only way to get a lot done quickly in the morning is to

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avoid those "did you see...", "how did the meeting go...", "shouldn't we respond to..." conversations which frequently occur at this hour.

Fig Newtons Are In

10:37 - Chris Murray, somehow smiling after her 40 minute drive from Oswego, whisks in, grimaces at her desk, checks out the coffee pot and announces that in stopping for cigarettes Mark Liccione, our neighborhood grocer, has told her he has fig newtons in stock again! FN Freaks abound at the SPC office.

10:51 - Marian Price, who has been doing the awesome job of keeping up the mailing list for several years, comes in with a box of labels and some hand-me-down clothes for the kids at the Grassroots collective. She takes over the kitchen table after relating several humorous stories about life in North Syracuse.

11:00 - Phone; "Is Harry there?" "There's no Harry here, sure you have the right number?" "Harry's not there?" "No, are you calling PEACE, Inc? this is the Syracuse Peace Council (desperately trying to put inflection on "Council" to dramatize the difference)....."

11:09 - Glenn Witkin, working on NVS Films, arrives with another orange crate and some old books. He's bringing the remnants from the S. U. Draft Counseling office in installments. Film banter ensues. 11:30 - The press is humming, the mimeo klacking, typewriters are clicking and the phone is buzzing. One person is working in the lay-out room upstairs.

11:55 - David Coons, SPC carpenter, Susie Gaines, of the Syracuse Sun, and Joe Horsington gather to work on the 2nd floor remodeling which is almost done. They proceed upstairs, after some pleasantries with the other folks, to add their pounding to the other din. Joe, before he leaves, will also talk to Dik about PNL advertising (I'll give em the old pitch) and will pick up his PNLs for neighborhood distribution.

12:15 - Tom Diehl, Pat Vitacolonna and Derek Manier appear for a finance committee meeting with Chris. They quickly decide to meet in the back yard and fix their own lunch (maybe they all bagged it) rather than try for such an early "formal" effort.

The Phone Walks

12:48 - The phone has rung at least 40 times by now; latest calls include legal referrals, amnesty speakers, film rentals and a friend of one of the neighbors asking if we can give them a message. The phone always rings more during meetings & lunch.

1:10 pm - Barbara Kobritz, summer work-study staffer, comes into work on ads for Community 75. The trek from SU behind her she begins to quip about the need for more Americans speaking Chinese.

1:30 (early lunch day) - Bob, who has lunch for a month, asks Marian if she'll give up the kitchen table for lunch. Marian says no. Bob proceeds to organize a sit-in with Barbara's help. Actually Marian says ok and relinquishes 1/3 of the table so if your mailing label has mustard on it you now know why.

2:15 - Sally Brule', ex-staffer, resident SPC punster and lay-out woman extraordinaire, Dawn Martin, fabulous resident SPC artist and Michele Arsenault, ex-summer staffer, gather for a calendar meeting with Dik.

Junk! That's My Desk

3:31 - Linda Maddaus, UFW organizer and part-time ACLU staffer, enters, un piles her table of other people's junk in a firm, friendly manner and proceeds to start telephoning.

4:20 - People begin to float out. The PHONE keeps ringing. The meter man comes in, reads the meter and the PNL and signs up for the mailing list.

4:37 - Alex Gotwald, young SPC photographer, is observed bumping down the driveway on his trusty old bike. He's bringing the latest batch of prints and checking to see what pics are upcoming.

5:12 - Two people come in for literature and a film.

6:00 - The office is locked with Bob, Chris & Dik the last ones out. Another exhausting, confusing but rewarding day has ended at SPC..... unless there's an evening meeting or Nancy Travers is going to print or Ron Vincent is going to print "All the News That Fits" or there's a mailing party or.....

The SPC Staff - A Working Collective

Because collective working structures are still rare and ours is so important to us, we have wanted to describe our staff organization to our members. This PNL issue has provided the opportunity. When David Easter became the first full-time program staff person, he assumed the official position of "Executive Secretary". As Dave points out in his reflections on SPC (see p. 5), he was extremely uncomfortable with the assigned office roles. The staff expanded, and it became very clear that the SPC staff structure should reflect the goals of the organization.

What does being a working collective mean? Simply stated -- there is no hierarchy. Which means? Well, each person performs the whole variety of tasks, from organizing a "Week of Concern" to fixing lunch; there is no specialization, so no one's work can be considered more important or more necessary. Oh there are times when the phone's continuous ringing prompts the thought: "I could get more done if we just had a secretary...we could hire a male..." But isn't efficiency, high productivity at the expense of human relationships what we're fighting? Not only does the overworked volunteer calling on the phone need to discuss today's small victory or setback -- I also need the support gleaned from interacting with these people.

A "non-hierarchy" demands working at special relationships among the staff ourselves -- healthy dependence and independence, being able both to give and receive constructive criticism. Once a week, the staff sits down together for many hours (sometimes days) to brainstorm program, discuss administrative tasks, and air a variety of problems -- from someone's not being on top of a project to who put the bread in the refrigerator to lapsing into traditional sex roles. (Chris, you can lift that cartoon of books if you just concentrate.)

Then there's the need for constant awareness that there is no one further up the line who will set the directions for the Council, make sure there's money to keep going. It has to be equally distributed responsibility, collective concern.

How are jobs allocated? Each staff person has her/his own specific projects and committees -- normally determined by high interest and current work load (or drawing straws). The lines separating program responsibilities are carefully and clearly drawn. But this never precludes everyone's contributing ideas, never inhibits bringing a program road block into a staff meeting. And no program event ever takes place without a strong sense of three other people ready to help, share the high vibes, or pick up the pieces.

Reoccurring jobs are rotated, like PNL editor (the entire staff is responsible for production of the PNL -- the editor keeps after "heads" and gets it to the printers after the all-night paste-up session), mailing parties, and relating to the Steering Committee. Dealing with office supplies, mail, and the garbage is also rotated; housekeeping duties are equitably assigned by room for reasonable periods.

Oh, there are problems. Society doesn't expect collective working situations -- "What do you mean there is no office manager?" -- or a telephone caller insists on speaking to a male-type staff member despite the fact they want info on Marilyn's project; there are few models; collective working does not come to us naturally -- all sorts of hang-ups from our societal conditioning. (I fight a strong Irish Catholic background and 15 years of competing in GE). We easily deal with dividing our subsistence wages according to what each of us needs. But when there is only enough in the till to pay one person, no one is up to taking it.

We learn; we grow; we'd have it no other way. As I finish scrubbing the toilet bowl, wash up, and rush down to WSYR to offer our rebuttal to Ford's "amnesty" for the 11 o'clock news, I realize how much my consciousness has been raised -- at least to the point that I'm paranoid over undermining our collective sense by having written this article by myself.

Chris Murray

STEERING COMMITTEE

The SPC Steering Committee, a group of 21 members elected by the Annual Meeting for 3-year terms plus the SPC staff, is the "overseeing" board of the Council. The Committee reflects as nearly as possible the entire constituency of SPC.

The Steering Committee members help initiate and plan program, draw up formal SPC position statements when required, advise and support staff, and assume responsibility for such Council events as the Birthday Dinner. Two important standing subcommittees function within this group: the Interim committee which plans the agenda for the monthly meeting (and doubles as the personnel committee when the need arises); and the Finance committee which keeps on to of the state of the Council's coffers and projects fund-raising events. Steering Committee provides a vital link between the staff and the community.

PRESS P C

In January of this year, SPC's printing equipment and the limited printing experience of a few people were put together to form the SPC Press. Printers Terri Gill, Bob Nicholson, and Nancy Travers organized and operate the shop, with the help of Dik Cool. Terri has since left the shop. The press was organized for several purposes: to improve the quality of SPC's printed material, to free people involved in SPC programs from the task of printing their own material (this benefit may have been negated by the time spent by the staff answering calls about the press), to offer cheap, quality printing to other groups working for peace and social justice, and to provide the printers with subsistence income for doing work they enjoy. The quality of our work has improved greatly, and the amount of work has gradually increased to the point where it provides one income. In its first year, it appears the SPC Press will be a permanent part of SPC's presence in the community.

Bob Nicholson

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Committees: SPC's "Spokes" people

SPC runs on the work of its members organized into the various committees. Without these efforts, the staff and the steering committee could accomplish very little.

Imagine, if you can, a bicycle which has no wheels but rolls along on the axles alone. Progress is certain to be slow. But add the wheels and things move along more quickly. So it is with SPC and its committees.

Or lets look at it another way. The committees are the means by which SPC reaches out of the office and into the community - the lines of communication bridging the gap between them.

There is no such thing as a 'typical' SPC committee. From Amnesty to Attica, from Mailing Lists to Military Recruitment, from the Philippines to the Political/Economic Study Group, SPC committees cover a wide range of needs and concerns.

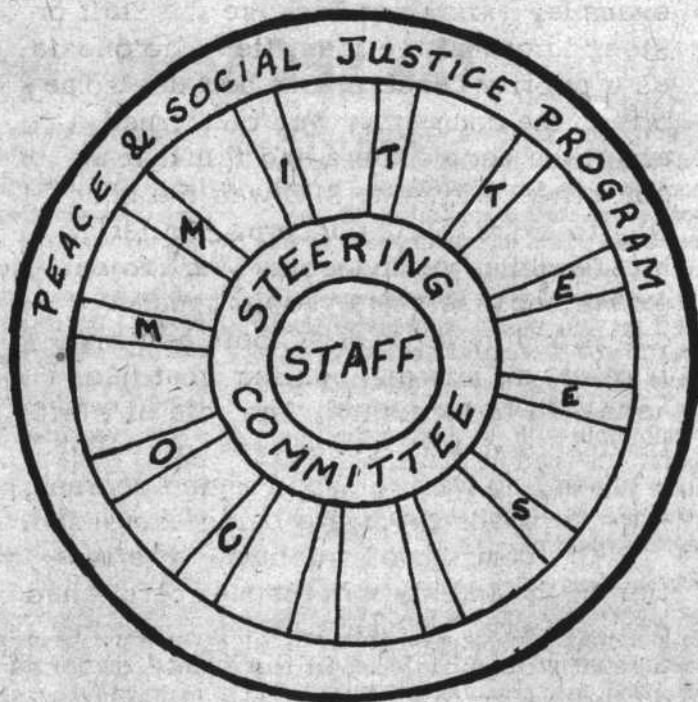


Political/Economic Study Group meets: (l to r) front: Joey Helms, Linda Maddaus, Gary Eikenberry. back: Erwin Reiner, Marilyn Miller, Sue Strunk, Bill Griffen, Lillian Reiner, Kathy Johnson.

***** Photo by Alex Gotwald

Perhaps the most obvious distinction among committees is between what may loosely be called "program" and "standing" committees. Program committees include those dealing with geographic areas - e.g. Indochina, the Mid East or southern Africa - as well as those dealing with some aspect of our own society - e.g. the B-1 bomber, teach-

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ing the Indochina war or the United Farm Workers. In each of these cases, the objective is to communicate a message of importance on a peace/social justice issue.

Standing committees include several which are likewise engaged in the process of communication, but which are organized on the basis of method rather than issue - e.g. "Analysis", film, literature, Monday potlucks. There are also several committees whose purpose is to help keep the rest of the organization functioning - e.g. finance, house remodeling.

In addition, there are the neighborhood groups, which perform a number of roles in their respective neighborhoods, such as helping financially with garage sales and helping in communication through distribution of "Analysis".

Besides the functions they perform, SPC committees differ in a number of ways. While most committees are fairly permanent, relating to long-standing areas of concern, others - such as the calendar committee - exist only long enough to perform a specific task.

The common factor uniting all committees, whatever their differences, is that they were created in order to meet a need. The Micronesia committee, for example, exists not because the staff or steering committee identified Micronesia as a priority concern, but because someone in the community was concerned about the people there and felt that a committee related to SPC was the best way to express his concern. Similarly, the Teaching the Indochina War Project exists because some people became concerned by the way schools and textbooks were misrepresenting what has happened in Indochina. The role of staff in these and other cases was to respond - in varying ways and to varying degrees - to the needs that were being expressed. SPC's committee structure - a reflection of the interests of its members - has changed over the years. What direction this growth will take in the future depends on the needs and concerns of the peace/social justice community in central New York.



House remodeling crew - Susie Gaines, Dave Coons, Joe Horsington - upstairs.

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- JIM BAGLIO: Jamaica, Aluminum Corporations
- SARI & DOUG BIKLEN: China
- RICK BOARDMAN: B-1 Bomber, Amnesty
- DIK COOL: Conscription, Prisons, Amnesty
- GARY EIKENBERRY: Non-violence
- RICK FOGG: Educating for Peace
- HARROP FREEMAN: Disarmament, Non-violence
- JOHN GALVANI: Mid East, Energy Crisis
- NICOLA GEIGER: Japan, South Korea
- PAUL IRISH: Southern Africa, Eco-Justice
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The difference between SPC as a living, vibrant, struggling social organism and the anxiety-ridden projections out of the Future Shock world is SPC's determination to create a decent society, not rationalize a bankrupt one. I believe SPC will continue to move beyond piece-meal reforms that patch up a tottering social order and toward programs that go to the roots of our problems. SPC knows that peace is more than the absence of war; that peace (inner and outer) can only thrive when the social group chooses equality over inequality, justice over injustice and self-authenticity over alienation.

Action Based on Understanding

We look forward at SPC to playing an increasing role in supporting individuals attempting to de-alienate themselves. The struggle of those wishing to free themselves from all kinds of alienating, repressive forces calls for doing; doing growing out of analysis and understanding. Our task will be to help each other resist the avoidance of that doing.

Creating the soil whereupon individuals and then collectives of individuals (communities) can begin to control their own lives will continue to be what

SPC is all about. As our understanding of the social economic and political forces that play upon us becomes ever more sharpened (SPC works as a demythifying adversary of the mass media and many times of the schools), we will be increasingly faced with the question: "Can we continue to spend the bulk of our energies confronting the range of societal problems that come at us at accelerating rates, or must we commit greater energies to identifying the basic causes of those social ills?"

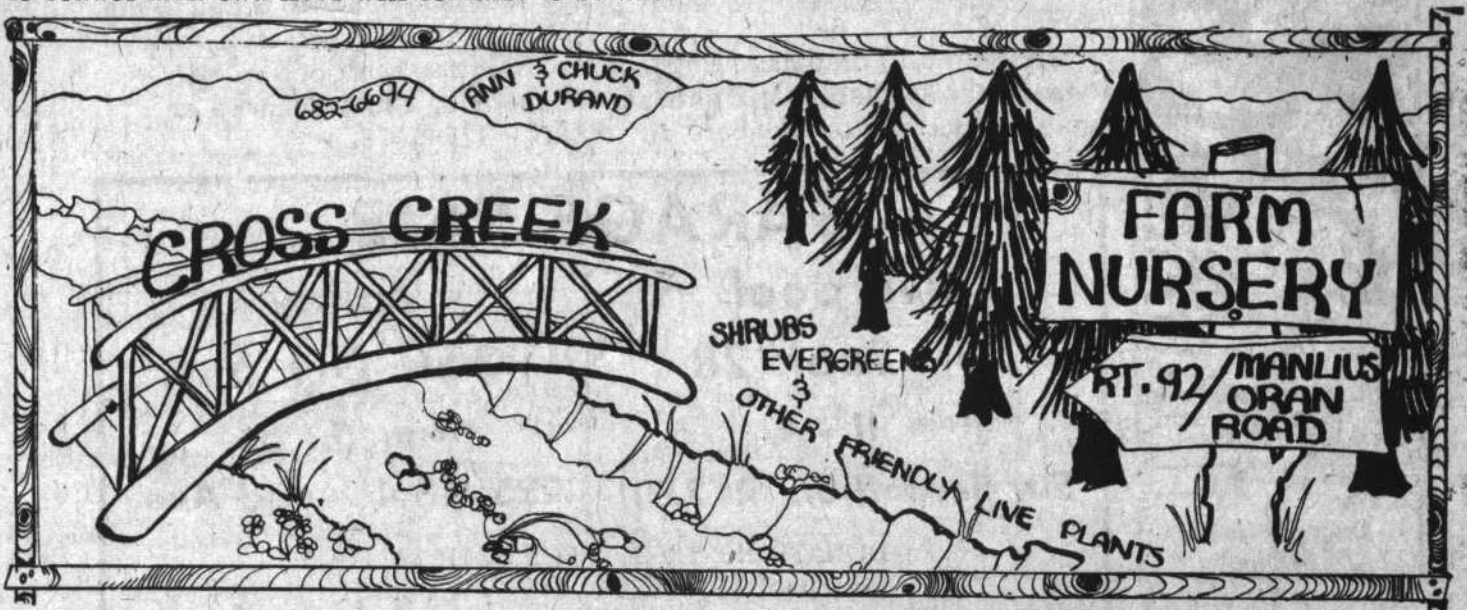
I tend to see SPC as developing an integrated view of these social problems and therefore moving more and more towards integrated responses and programs. For example, I envision SPC people helping themselves and others in our communities to see relationships between our private lives and our public lives. As more people come to recognize our "private" problems as societal problems, a growing number will enter the public arena and become activists, if, at first, only for self-defense.

Alternative Institutions

As human needs are either unattended or subverted by a system whose only concern is to create commodity-junkies, SPC members actively supporting one another will create alternatives to that madness. Alternative institutions, alternative media, coops, real political parties, radical unions-communes, tribes, etc. will be useful in breaking old patterns and liberating people to create friendly-to-humans, friendly-to-nature, peaceful life styles.

Dreams? Of course. That's the stuff the Syracuse Peace Council is, and will be, made of. In the years to come, we will be breathing life into those dreams, to create that future.

-- Bill Griffen



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amnesty in exchange for saying they were wrong when they opposed the war. Freedom for political prisoners and universal/unconditional amnesty for draft/military resisters are the intertwined themes of the International Week of Concern from Sept. 29 to Oct. 6.

SPC plans to distribute an "Analysis" leaflet, begin setting up a public televised debate on

the issues, and reach out to churches and temples asking them to 'adopt' a prisoner.

Volunteers attracted by the tiger cage display at S.U. registration have already sent a follow-up letter to approximately 550 people who, during the tiger cage week this summer, signed petitions to stop aid to Thieu.

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"SIGABOY": STRUGGLE FOR JUSTICE IN A PHILIPPINE BARRIO

A few wealthy Filipino landlords and giant U.S. corporations control most of the good farm land in the Philippines. During the 1960's, a rice-roots political movement, the Federation of Free Farmers (FFF) began demanding real land reform. The film "Sigaboy" describes the growth of the FFF in the barrio (village) of that name, including the supportive role played by an American Maryknoll missionary, Fr. Edward Gerlock. (Note: Since this film was made, Marcos has silenced the FFF and placed Fr. Gerlock under house arrest.)

SPC FILMS PREVIEW

SPC's Film Committee will be previewing new films for possible purchase at this Potluck. Planned showings:

- "Viet Nam: Still America's War" This excellent film is an exposition of how the US government is disguising its active role in s. Viet Nam today; interviews with Americans now in "civilian" jobs. (30 min)
- "Telford Taylor: On Viet Nam and Nuremberg" An interview with the Chief of Counsel and Representative of the United States for the Prosecution of War Crimes. color (10 min)

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Ruth Caplan and Sue Reinert, members of Ecology Action, Oswego, will discuss these points.

Cooperative Organization in China

Ollie Clubb will discuss how the Chinese moved through various phases in the evolution of their cooperative institutions. Doug Biklen and Sari Knopp will share their first-hand observations of agricultural communes during their visit to China this past summer. A film or slides will be shown. This potluck is part of a continuing focus on collective/cooperative living.

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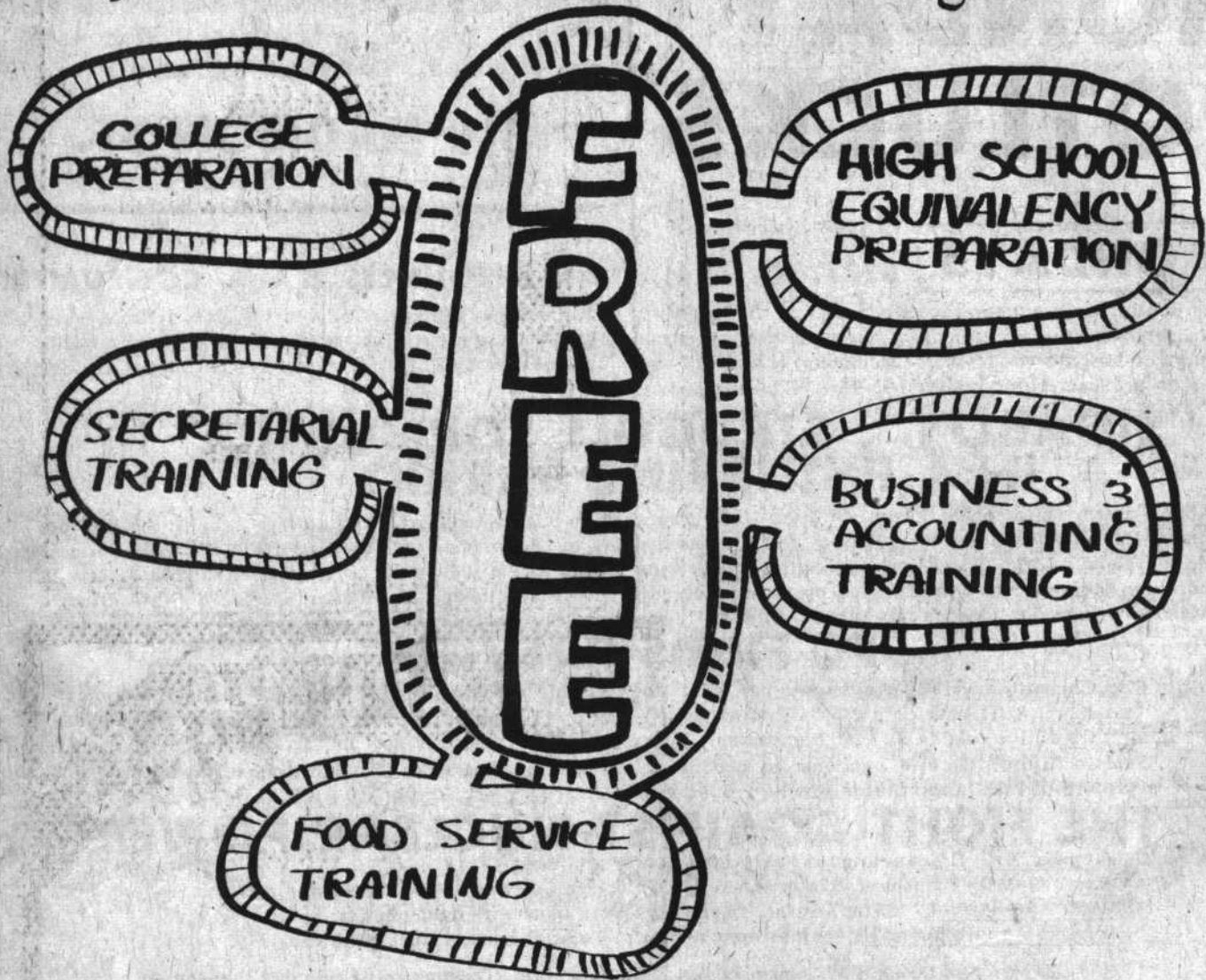
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"The Good Future: Vision and Task" is the theme of a conference/workshop of the Eco-Justice Task Force to be held Oct. 11-13 at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, 1100 So. Goodman St., Rochester. Resource people will be Dr. Kenneth Boulding (U. of Colorado) and Dr. Richard Baer, Jr. (Cornell U.). For info, call John 472-5478. **PEACE CENTER COORDINATOR** position open in early Oct. Interested people should contact: Schenectady Peace Center, 535 Schenectady St. Schenectady, NY 12307. Phone (518) 374-3561

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COMMUNITY '75 - SPC's annual directory of useful but hard-to-find information will be published in November. We're planning an expanded edition (8 extra pages) with a new theme: "Syracuse Is For People". Also an expanded list of community services. To make **COMMUNITY '75** a financial success we need more advertising, too. Ad sales will begin on Sept. 16. Call Barb or John, 472-5478 to volunteer.

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<p>20</p>	<p>21 Watch for the B-1 roll out SPC Potluck: "The Fight against Nuclear Power" with Ruth Caplan & Sue Reiner of Ecology Action in Oswego. (See 10/7)</p>	<p>22 Watch for the B-1 roll out 1971 - SPC delegation to Wash., DC to take part in Phase I of Nixon Election Campaign.</p>	<p>23 Watch for the B-1 roll out Nov., PNL mailing party, 5 pm at 924 Burnet - your help is needed!</p>	<p>24 Watch for the B-1 roll out 1972 - William Sloan Coffin spoke on his trip to H. Viet Nam.</p>	<p>25 Watch for the B-1 roll out NYS Film: S. U. - Gifford Auditorium - \$1 - "Husbands" - Cassavetes study of male values and how men do & don't relate to each other & to women; Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk.</p>	<p>26 Watch for the B-1 roll out</p>
<p>13 1971 - Montorium Day - SPC sponsored vigils & canvassing vs. continuing war. Spectra of Death at Marine Recruiting Stn.</p>	<p>14 SPC Potluck: SPC Film Previews (consideration for purchase): "Viet Nam: Still America's War" & "Telford Taylor: On Viet Nam and Nuremberg" (See 10/7)</p>	<p>15</p>	<p>16</p>	<p>17 1972 - SPC Steering Com. votes to refuse telephone tax being newly imposed since loss of tax exempt bonds.</p>	<p>18 Nov., PNL news deadline</p>	<p>19</p>
<p>6 Every Sun. WAER-fm, 6-10 "As We Struggle Together" with Elana. Solidarity news at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30.</p>	<p>7 SPC Potluck: "Slagboy" Struggle for Justice in a Philippine barrio - work by the Fed. of Free Farmers to gain land reform. 6:30pm meal, 7:30pm program, Grace Church, 819 Madison, bring food to share-open to all.</p>	<p>8 SPC Steering Com. mtg. 7:30 pm at 924 Burnet</p>	<p>9</p>	<p>10 War Tax Resistance Fund mtg. at Lillian Reiner's, 1009 Cumberland - 6:30 pm potluck supper Menal Patients LdB Project-every Thurs. 8:00pm at Univer. Math. Church.</p>	<p>11 NYS Films - Gifford Auditorium - S. U. - \$1 "Grapes of Wrath" - 1940 classic directed by John Ford - 7, 9:45 pm. Also Marx Bros Shorts 9 pm only & "Why We Boycott" 1973 short by the United Farm Workers in Calif.</p>	<p>12 1973 - Demo against Amcor's Copper Co. regarding Chile.</p>
<p>29 Internat'l Week of Concern for Saigon's Political Prisoners thru 10/6. Food Co-op every Sun. 7:30pm, 550 Westcott. WAER-fm 6-10pm "Behavior Modification" panel discussion.</p>	<p>30 SPC Potluck "Jamaican Resources & the U.S. Consumer", Jim Baglio, who lived in Jamaica this summer will lead discussion. WCNY-TV (Channel 24) 8 pm - "The Unquiet Death of the Rosenbergs"</p>	<p>1 Roll out the B-1 Bomber/Street Theatre mtg. 8 pm at SPC (See p. 20) Every Tues. Thresholds played, mtg. 7:30pm, 821 Euclid (Friends Meeting)</p>	<p>2 "Slagboy" (Philippines Film - See 10/7) 8 pm at Lemoyne - AV Room, Academic Complex NYCLU panel discussion on "Sex Education and Civil Liberties", 8 pm at S. U. College of Law</p>	<p>3 "Slagboy" (Philippines Film - See 10/7) 8 pm at S. U. Int'l Living Center, 401 Euclid Av. 1973 - IPC tour - Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden, Holly Near & Jean-Pierre Debrive.</p>	<p>4 NYS Films - SPC Benefit Gifford Aud. S. U. "Dr. Strangelove" Peter Sellers, Geo. C. Scott at 7 & 10 pm. "Requiem For A Heavy-weight" Tony Quinn, Jacky Gleason & Mickey Rooney, 8:30 pm.</p>	<p>5 Valley Garage Sale at 225 Maplewood Ave. from 10-3pm. Donations needed! Call 492-0731. WCNY-TV (Channel 24) "The Unquiet Death of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg"</p>
<p>31</p>	<p>30</p>	<p>29</p>	<p>28</p>	<p>27</p>	<p>26</p>	<p>25</p>

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WAR TAX RESISTANCE EAST

About 30 war tax resisters, representing WTR groups in Boston, NY City, New Jersey, Syracuse and Philadelphia met Oct. 12 in New York to discuss the present state/problems of the national and regional WTR structure. This Eastern Regional meeting was partly prompted by the anticipated closing of the national office due to staffing and financial difficulties. The group consensed to propose the following to all WTR centers: the national "clearing-house" be closed, and Tax Talk, its bi-monthly publication be discontinued. To continue providing information exchange among WTR groups, Wendy Schwartz will write "an occasional column" on tax resistance in Win. The column will summarize significant group actions and current resistance court cases. Pertinent legal memoranda, briefs, etc. will be made available from the centers involved, and in more "landmark" cases, from War Resisters League.

Fund Appeal Success

To date the mid-September fund appeal has raised over \$2000.00. It is heartening to know that so many people in the community, as well as SPC members living at a distance, feel the Syracuse Peace Council is a necessary organization. The money paid several old bills and caught up some back salaries.

But, as always, the need goes on. With continued contributions and the several fund-raising events planned through the year's end, SPC should be able to continue its work for peace.

-political prisoners- DON LUCE RESPONDS

On October 5 the Post-Standard carried a letter from Don Luce, discoverer of the "tiger cages" in south Viet Nam and currently national director of Clergy & Laity Concerned. The letter, which SPC asked Don to write, was a response to Mr. David Harris' letter previously published in the P-S which offered SPC \$1000 for corroborative information on political prisoners in south Viet Nam. Don closes his letter with the following:

"I find this a hard letter to write, Mr. Harris. I worked for 13 years in south Viet Nam as an agriculturalist, teacher, and, later, journalist. Two friends of mine, Nguyen Ngoc Phuong and Venerable Hanh Tue, were tortured to death in the Saigon prisons. Our tax money paid for this. And while we debate whether there are 50,000 or 200,000 people being imprisoned and tortured, the Vietnamese stay in OUR prisons -- for we do pay 85% of the budget of the Saigon regime."

McCarthyism Revisited

But Mr. Harris in an Oct. 10 letter is undaunted. His mudslinging and guilt-by-association tactics escalate, even though SPC has treated him with respect throughout this exchange. Mr. Harris describes Don as "one of the original creators of the tiger cage scandal". Mr. Harris seems to imply that uncovering terrible abuses in which our government is involved is scandalous. We would think it is the moral duty of every citizen. Mr. Harris describes the Vietnamese Catholic Priest, Father Chan Tin, as a "front-man". This comment is highly inappropriate for a man who has suffered greatly struggling for justice for his people. Finally, Mr. Harris describes Don Luce as a "self-assumed authority on Viet Nam". Don has testified before Congressional committees, he speaks fluent Vietnamese (very few Americans do), he lived and worked in Viet Nam for 13 years. Don's expertise is not self-assumed, it is earned.

Letters

Comrades,

A conversation with a member of SPC Steering committee convinced me to write this letter. It is in response to the following quotation from your Sept. 6 fund appeal: "Try thinking about Syracuse without SPC. There would have been little if any opposition to the Indochina War and Nixon's policies. There would be practically no local alternative news source..." The following criticism is offered in a constructive manner, and hopefully will be accepted as such.

The above statement is factually false. Lots of people from other organizations did actively fight against capitalism, imperialism, racism, and sexism, with or without SPC. Other valid sources of news did come (some more successful in raising more fundamental issues than touches upon by PNL).

But more importantly, this raises the issue of "organizational chauvinism", long a particular criticism I have felt about SPC. The Peace Council should attempt to allow individuals and organizations to develop as they see fit (not necessarily under the wing of SPC). The Peace Council in the past has used organizations and individuals to expand its own membership, as much as to lead to mergers on the issue at hand. The Peace Council has grown significantly over the past years, but its growth should not and need not be by this method.

Right now, there are all too few people acting progressively; it is my hope that the Peace Council will continue to work hard, and to expand; but at the same time, I would hope that SPC would have a more accurate view of movement history, and in the future would combat its own "organizational chauvinism".

Yours in struggle,

Laurence Alexander

At a meeting Monday, October 7, members of the Onondaga County Women's Political Caucus voted to give endorsements to four candidates who will be running for office in the November elections. They are:

Dr. Bess Cooper Noble (Lib.),
candidate for US Representative

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from the 33rd Congressional District;
Lillian Reiner (Lib.), running for the State Assembly, 121st District;
Harriet Jachles (Dem.-Lib.), candidate for County Clerk;
William Andrews (Dem.-Lib.), candidate for Family Court Judge.

These candidates were carefully selected on the basis of their past records and in the expectation that they will best live up to the ideals of the Women's Political Caucus.

These endorsements are in addition to an earlier endorsement for the State Senator Mary Anne Krupsak, running for Lt. Governor on the Democratic ticket.

Melanie Magee
Onondaga County
Women's Political
Caucus

At Rockefeller's Vice Presidential confirmation hearing, Rockefeller attempted to justify his order of the assault at Attica Prison on Sept. 13, 1971, that killed 43 persons, with a number of distorted versions of the truth.

Rockefeller at one point in the hearing, said he had no choice but to order the police attack when negotiations broke down and prisoners were seen holding knives at the throats of hostages. He conveniently failed to mention that negotiations broke down because Rockefeller adamantly refused to go to Attica after numerous requests had come from the prisoners, hostages, and Commissioner Oswald. As the McKay Commission Report states:

"On Monday morning, just before ordering the assaults Oswald again spoke to the Governor. Oswald asked him whether he had thoughts about the matter again through the night and whether he had reconsidered. The Governor remained firm in his decision not to come to Attica and Oswald with the Governor's approval, ordered the assaults."

Rockefeller's testimony has also made it sound as if the assault was ordered as a result of prisoner's threats to kill the hostages and seize a police lieutenant. However, in fact the McKay Commission reports that, "On Sunday night, Commissioner

Oswald, with the approval of the Governor, decided that the assaults would commence the following morning unless the inmates accepted a last ultimatum to release the hostages and accept the 28 points..." "The Governor testified that he expected the Commissioner to follow the usual pattern of reestablishing order without negotiation."

The American people have been shown the absolute need for honesty and integrity in their leaders. Syracuse ABLD does not believe that Nelson Rockefeller, who ordered the murder of 43 people, is such a person.

Attica Brothers Legal Defense
Syracuse Chapter

Letter to the Editor of the SPC PNL regarding a recent television show on "The Wonderful World of Disney":

Dear Walt Disney Studios:

This letter is in regard to a June 2, 1974 telecast, the "Big Cats of So. America". It referred to the jaguar as ruler of the jungles there. Put aside the irrelevancy of most of your programming. In this case, the fact that the jaguar is being slaughtered by man for pure profit was never touched upon. However, my main point of disgust was the complete lack of taste in the program.

I could not understand why the entire program was tainted with graphic killing scenes by snakes and jaguars. Granted both of these do kill weaker animals for food, but the way these sequences were filmed can only lead me to believe that these kill scenes were staged for the benefit of your cameras. Why is it that your program which is geared to a young audience, cannot be handled with the finesse of a "Wild Kingdom", "Untamed World", or "Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau"? Even the kill for survival scenes on these programs are handled with a degree of tact and discretion.

I am not a naturalist or an environmentalist per se, but I can only lament when I hear the familiar announcer's voice on the June telecast begin each jungle battle as if "the games are to begin". Suggestions of "no peace in the jungle" and "committing jungle suicide" reflect only a hard core mentality. This type of children's broadcasting is out of touch with children's minds.

Sincerely yours,
Joe Horsington

How We Learned To Stop Worrying & Love The Bomber

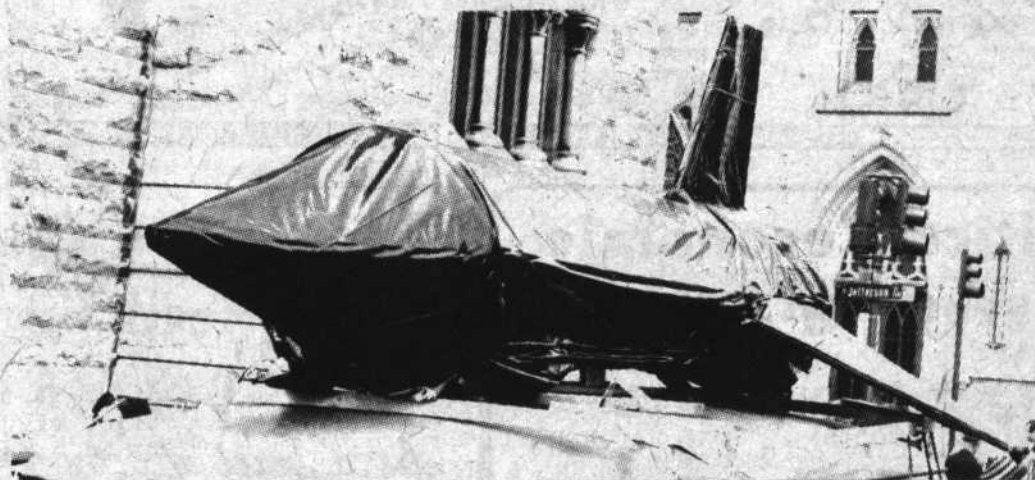
The new B-1 bomber was unveiled last Monday, Oct 21 at noon in downtown Syracuse. A cross-section of suffering American taxpayers were forced to push and drag the bomber down Montgomery St. to the unveiling site at Columbus Circle. A pitiful caravan indeed--they were prodded, whipped and callously goaded along by the officers of the 3 corporations (GE, Boeing, and Rockwell) who will profit handsomely if production of the B-1 is allowed to proceed. Once at the site, workers, though near exhaustion, were forced to kneel and support the speakers' platform on their aching backs.



The ceremonies commenced with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by a brass band carefully selected for this occasion. The dedication speeches were made by a politician (with frequent prompting from the industrialists) and an Air Force general who expounded on the potential benefits of the B-1, including jobs, national security, and dead commies. But before the general's speech was concluded, the

workers rose to their feet, dumping him off the platform, and together with the taxpayers surrounded the bomber. At this point, alternative uses for the money spent on the B-1 bomber were revealed, including schools! health centers! care for the elderly!! The general, the politician and the industrialists underwent shocking conversions to farmers and workers and were triumphantly carried off by the masses.

Photos by Alex Gotwald



So went the opening performance by the

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Theatre!

As the Air Force is really rolling out the 1st test model of the B-1 on this Saturday, Oct. 26, the Theatre will strike again. Mobs, throngs, masses, workers, taxpayers are needed for this performance coinciding with the Air Force's. Act now! Gather at 12:00 noon at Columbus Circle on Saturday, Oct. 26. The Theatre needs you!

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ON EARNING REENTRY

The following statement, reprinted from the "Letters" column of *Win* (10/10/74) is a strong clear indictment both of Ford's "amnesty" and the US system of justice.

The following is from a letter to a Local Board of the Selective Service System:

I am writing to return my draft cards to you and to inform you that I can no longer, in conscience, cooperate with the Selective Service System and the military for which it was created. I can no longer carry a draft card nor comply with the directives of the Selective Service System. To do so would be to go against all that I believe and all that I hold of value and would be a disservice to myself, to my country, and to humanity. . .

I am returning my draft card in protest of President Ford's so-called "amnesty" for my brothers in other countries and his "free, full and absolute pardon" of Richard Nixon. I return my card to you as a showing of solidarity of conscience with those who refused to kill in a war which a majority of the American people now admit was a "mistake" and was "morally wrong." Our system of equal justice under the law no longer holds any meaning for me, and it is evident in the two pardons which President Ford has granted in the last several weeks.

1) He gave a "free, full, and absolute pardon" to a person who broke almost every one of the highest laws of our land, including his oath of office to the American people; then he gave a conditional amnesty of the most naive nature to 70,000 of my brothers whose only crime was that they refused to kill others.

2) He did not even require Richard Nixon to sign a statement of guilt or allegiance; he's asking 70,000 of my brothers to sign such a statement, when the guilt of the Vietnam war is upon each one of us.

3) Richard Nixon is not required, in any way, to "earn his way back" to full rights in this country for the awesome crimes which forced him from office; President Ford has stated that many of my 70,000 brothers will have to "earn their way back" with up to two years of civilian service at a low wage.

4) President Ford said that his predecessor has "suffered enough"; and he is totally unaware of the "suffering" of 70,000 of my brothers who had the courage and strength to stand by their convictions and who have been barred from their country by a system of justice which can be manipulated by persons in high positions of power to suit their own needs.

There is another reason why I am returning to you my draft cards and why I can no longer cooperate with you or the system which you represent and uphold.

Throughout the Indochina war I have been a conscientious objector. The file which you have on me contains reams and reams of statements, letters, and reasons for my stand, grounded in a religious stand for my moral and ethical values. On August 17, 1971 you granted to me the status of 1-0, recognizing me, legally, as a conscientious objector to all war and killing. Let me explain to you why I can no longer accept this status.

To accept any classification would mean to accept the legitimacy of the system of conscription and the military for which it exists. I cannot do this. I have been brought up all my life to believe in the rights of individual conscience and have been told that a person must stand by his "religious" beliefs even to the point of martyrdom. I have been taught that it is morally wrong to force a person to go against what he considers moral and just.

The system you represent defies this individualism. You grant the status of conscientious objector to those young men between 18 and 26 who are able to articulate their beliefs in a convincing way to you. As a result, only the well-to-do, educated are able to escape from the draft. Many thousands of my brothers in exile left this country because their local draft boards did not believe that they showed enough reason or proof that they could not kill; many went to prison. I cannot condone a system that exists on the premise that all men can and should be able to kill other men, unless they can prove to their draft board that they cannot. I cannot condone a system whose sole purpose is to provide enough manpower to wreak violence and death upon other peoples of the world in the name of freedom, justice, and world peace.

I stand in solidarity of conscience with all the peoples in the world who are oppressed, imprisoned, exiled and tortured for their moral and political beliefs. I only hope they can find it inside themselves to "pardon" me for having taken so long to stand beside them.

—JAMES A. DEGEL
Director, Spokane Center for World Justice and Peace

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GREECE: A NATION

Just as a hungry stray dog can get mean as the result of sometimes getting a hand-out and sometimes a kick, Greece too is getting mean from receiving a kick with every hand-out. As a people whose entire heritage is filled with oppression, betrayal, and bloodshed, the Greeks are finally coming to realize that they can not trust other nations. Their honeymoon with the U.S. came to an end with the military coup in April, '67. It did not take long for the people to realize how the U.S. was pumping millions of dollars into the Papadopoulos regime; money that only partially went to the precious strategic military bases in the Aegean and Mediterranean with the rest being graft divided among members of the junta. There was so much graft, that the Greek people were appalled when they discovered how limited their armaments were when they needed them in July. July was the time of the betrayal and divorce. A betrayal that featured the U.S. covertly instigating a conflict between Greece and its longtime enemy Turkey, and then taking the Turkish side. A betrayal that should have a permanent effect on Greece.

A Greek-born Syracuse resident and U.S. citizen, Alkviadis Mavrikidis better known as Alki of the Acropolis Pizza House on Westcott street, was in Greece this past July. When speaking with Alki, one is confronted by the famous "Greek passion", that transcendence in a person when discussing Greece. He goes back to Greece often and speaks of the fire and despair of the Greek citizenry.

"There was never any feeling of stability under the junta. They never represented any political beliefs or programs, so you did not know what they stood for. The people had to stand-by and watch as the generals tried to run our lives while the U.S. helped them. There was complete censorship, so no one could ever know the truth about one thing or another. You

could not say what you felt to your best friend for fear some secret police would hear you. Influential or outspoken people would disappear all the time; no one ever knew whether they were killed or in prison. There was really no difference between Papadopoulos or Ioannides to the people they were both trouble."

When discussing the events of last summer Alki is very illuminating on the feelings of the Greeks. At the time, Alki was on vacation, but it also turned out to be an occasion that almost dragged him into a war.

"Everyone I think, respected Makarios. He was a fair man, he tried to keep peace between the Turks and the Greeks. It was a stupid thing to do, to start trouble on Cyprus. It is hundreds of miles away from Greece and most Greeks are not that interested in it. We know it was the U.S., who was really interested in Cyprus."

When all the events of last summer are put together a fairly clear picture results. We discover a hair-brained plot, hatched between Ioannides and the CIA (acting as intermediators for Mr. N. and Mr. K. in Washington). It was known that Nixon did not favor Makarios in that Makarios recognized relations with governments Washington did not want in that area. The deal: if Ioannides can pull off a clandestine coup against Makarios, the U.S. will look the other way. Then Greece could give re-birth to a modern empire and the U.S. would have a confirmed base in the Eastern Mediterranean. The result, Nikos Sampson, a known reactionary and assassin pulls off the coup, but without liquidating Makarios. And then:

- The U.S. feigns shock and Kissinger favors us with some words of wisdom
- As Makarios asks the responsible nations of the world to intercede, the U.S. stalls and prevents decisive action

BETRAYED

- Turkey invades Cyprus while the U.S. looks the other way
- Sampson does not have enough support, Clerides takes over in Cyprus
- Ioannides steps down and turns over the government, Karamanlis returns from exile in Paris
- Greeks and Turks commit genocide on each other on Cyprus
- Greece has a general military alert
- Greece drops out of NATO
- The U.S. interferes with Greek attempts to go into action while still allowing no statement of prevention against the full-scale Turkish invasion
- Ecivit is pushed aside in Turkey by reactionary Moslem political forces
- The U.S. does not care who wins as long as it is a decisive victory so that they are able to strong arm a strong arm government
- The U.S. was so determined in their manipulation that they had armed and trained both the Turkish and Greek forces

Thus were the events of a few days last summer. Because of a routine Nixon-Kissinger scheme, Hundreds and Thousands of people are dead and two of the world's most ardent adversaries are thrown at one another again. As Alki and many Greeks feel,

"The U.S. used Greece for the last time. The Greek people are so angry with the U.S. now, that Kissinger would be assassinated within two minutes after he set foot on Greek soil."

The only positive side of these events if it can be called such, was the return of a civilian government to Greece. With so many years of pent up emotions, the re-emerging Greek press has been relentless in its condemnation of the junta and of the U.S.. At this point the Greek people are aroused to a point that will certainly demand many changes in the government.

What will be the final outcome of events in this part of the world? It is obvious that the U.S. has no misgivings. Ford vetoed two bills



that would have prevented arms from being sent to the Turks. This is really just an indirect endorsement for a Turkish controlled Cyprus. And how will Greece fare? The Greeks have come to realize that as they have been used and betrayed before, so would they be used again in an alliance with some world power. Greece will now have to go into a period of self-reliance. A period during which they will have to build their economy independently, without massive foreign aid. It looks as if Constantine Karamanlis, the interim head-of-state and ex-premier will win in the up-coming elections. Although when in power he was a conservative, it is felt that he has changed during his years of exile and may be a good unity element for Greece. Andreas Papandreu is heading a socialist coalition, but does not seem to have enough support to get the votes to beat Karamanlis. The fortitude of the Greek people through history is unmatched in the world. There is no question in my mind that they will survive their present dilemma. Just as the Greeks of the past were raised with the words "Freedom or Death", it would seem that the Greeks of the future will always have imprinted on their minds the words "we won't get fooled again".

Derek Manier
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Victory In Attica Trials

Governmental Misconduct Revealed In First Trial

In the first of the Attica trials, the State was unsuccessful in its attempt to frame Willie Smith. Judge Bayger directed a verdict of acquittal for Willie on all charges stemming from the Attica Rebellion, on Sept. 9-13, 1971. Of equal importance to the Attica Brothers Legal Defense, evidence of governmental misconduct was turned up at Willie's trial, when the Brothers' Defense discovered that evidence had been destroyed by the state. It is this very same type of governmental misconduct that has played a role in Watergate, Wounded Knee, and the Ellsberg trial, just to name a few.

Trial Hearing Shows State Shreds Evidence

The defense made a motion on the second day of trial to hold a hearing on the issue

of possible misconduct by the state in destroying notes and statements that should have been turned over to the defense. Judge Bayger granted the motion, and at the hearing it was disclosed by one of the state investigators that it was their procedure to take notes when interviewing witnesses. The interview notes were then put into a shredding machine for destruction. Thus, the incriminating information was preserved, and all other information which might tend to support the defense was destroyed. Other statements taken during the state's investigation had either been suppressed or destroyed by the state.

The destruction of evidence by the state which brought victory in Willie Smith's trial should also play an important role in the upcoming trials of other Attica Brothers. For more information, contact A.B.L.D. 218 E. Castle Street, 475-0162. ATTICA IS ALL OF US!

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- PAUL FRAZIER/LINDA MADDAUS: UFW Boycotts
 RAANAN GISSIN: Israel, Middle East Peace
 SANFORD GOTTLIEB: U.S. Military Spending
 BILL GRIFFEN: Indochina, Social Change
 GEORGE HILDEBRAND: Radical Media
 PERETZ KIDRON: Israel, Middle East
 BOB KNOWLES: U.S. Foreign Policy
 DAVID McREYNOLDS: Non-Violence, Amnesty
 JAMES MORAN: Peace Research
 BOB RUSSELL: South Viét Nam, Unity Acres

Several speakers who are now on national speaking tours will be available for a limited time in November and December. Arrangements to hear them should be made as soon as possible.

NICOLA GEIGER, a member of the Society of Friends, has spent the past 7 years in Japan as a staff person at the World Friendship Center in Hiroshima and at the East Asia Center of Friends World College. She is a friend of many South Korean resistance leaders in exile in Japan, and can speak on a variety of topics concerned Japan and Korea.

PERETZ KIDRON is an Israeli freelance journalist (articles in American Report, commentaries on WBAI-FM radio in N.Y.C.) and translator. Active in the Israeli peace organization SIAH, Peretz is available to speak on conditions in Israel and the occupied territories and the possibilities for peace between Israel and the Palestinians.


SANFORD GOTTLIEB, Executive Director of SANE, will be on tour in the Midwest and Northeast U.S. during November. He is prepared to speak on the arms race and disarmament and on U.S. military spending and foreign policy from his perspective of working with Congress in Washington, D.C.

For more information about these and other speakers, call or write SPC, 924 Burnet Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13203; phone (315) 472-5478.

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British Colonial Rule on Cyprus

On Cyprus, the proximity of very different peoples in the same environment has resulted in deepened enmity and violent clashes. "Outside interests" have played a major role in the inability of the Greek and Turkish communities to co-exist peacefully, thus hindering the development of a national identity in Cyprus.

Greece and Turkey have been the two major antagonists in the island's history. In addition, the strategic location of Cyprus in the eastern Mediterranean has engendered British and American involvement in the affairs of that island. An understanding of the developments leading to the current unstable situation on the island must therefore take into account this involvement of foreign powers.

In 1878, the Sultan of the Ottoman Empire (Turkey) ceded Cyprus to Britain, at that time a dominant power in the eastern Mediterranean. Despite years of Turkish rule, the Greeks outnumbered the Turks by 3 to 1. Today, out of a population of 650,000, 78% are Greeks while 18% are Turks. Although these two peoples have been spread out over the entire island, there never been any attempt to promote social or political integration.

Enosis — Union with Greece

Ever since Greece gained its independence in the 1820s, the idea of Enosis (union with Greece) has been paramount in the Greek Cypriot community. The Orthodox Church, which has been the dominant institution in the life of the island's Greeks, has been the major promoter of Greek nationalism and Enosis. The Greeks under the direction of the Church saw British rule as a prelude to Enosis.

Britain's policy toward Cyprus was based on the strategic importance of the island --its proximity to the Mid East and the oil supplies of that area. The colonial administration thus opposed the Enosis movement and attempted to promote "limited self-government" as a means to offset this drive and retain ultimate control of the island.

Instead of discouraging Greek Cypriot interest in Enosis, limited self-government as implemented by the 1882 Constitution antagonized the Greek population even more and strengthened bi-communal differences. The Legislative Council established by the 1882 Constitution included 6 elected Greek members, 3 elected Turks, and 6 appointed official members. The Greeks found themselves in constant opposition to the alliance

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between the Turkish and officially appointed members.

The Greek Cypriots organized a formal movement to further Enosis after realizing that Britain was solidifying its control over the island by establishing a Crown Colony and had no genuine desire to promote majority rule. The increasing bi-polarity between the British colonialists and Greek Cypriots led to the 1931 uprising. The rebellion was squashed and with it constitutional government. Britain took over direct control of the island's internal affairs and put strict limitations on the activities of the Church which was active in the Enosis movement.

Strategic Importance to Britain

World War II and its aftermath saw a decline in the role of Great Britain in world affairs vis-a-vis the USA. Britain's colonial empire began to crumble. However, Cyprus itself gained a new importance. British withdrawal from Palestine and from the Suez increased the value of Cyprus as a Mid East military headquarters. Furthermore, the importance of Turkey as a buffer between the USSR and the British Mid East oil empire made it imperative that Britain court the good will of the Turkish government in matters that affected the minority rights of Cypriot Turks.

Exploiting Communal Differences

The post-war Labour government in Britain lifted the 1931 sanctions on Church activities and proposed to negotiate a liberal constitution for Cyprus. However, its opposition to Enosis remained adamant. The Greek Cypriots, under Church direction, became embittered and refused to participate in any constitutional changes that ruled out eventual union with Greece. Seeing British attitudes as unwavering, they put pressure on the Greek government in Athens to actively support Enosis.

The first real challenge to British interests on Cyprus came from the new pro-US government of Marshall Papagos in 1952. US involvement in Greek politics had begun as early as 1947 with the inception of the Truman Doctrine and the subsequent influx of US military and economic aid during and after the Greek civil war. The admission of Greece to NATO in 1952 provided the institutional framework within which the US operated to effect its interests in Greek affairs.

Papagos announced his avid support for Enosis and approached the British Prime Minister, Anthony Eden, in 1953 to discuss the issue. Eden reiterated the policy of his predecessors - that the colonial status of Cyprus was immutable. The following year, Papagos brought his case to the U.N. General Assembly.

1955 Tripartite Conference

The British, in order to undercut Papagos and avert U.N. action, invited the Turkish government in 1955 to partake in a Tripartite Conference of British, Greek and Turkish officials. Turkey was eager to become involved because it feared possible U.N. sympathy for Enosis and it now had a forum to state its claims in favor of Turkish minority rights on Cyprus.

At the Conference, the British reaffirmed their opposition to self-determination leading to Enosis and encouraged Turkey to take an aggressive stand, thus evoking new Greco-Turkish tensions. Domestic opinion in Greece began to turn violently anti-British and anti-American, threatening Greece's allegiance to NATO.

The Papagos regime, which initially expected US support for Enosis, failed to see that the US was in basic agreement with Britain on the strategic importance of Cyprus to the NATO alliance.

In September 1955, Papagos died and Karamanlis - the present Greek head of state - was chosen by the King of Greece to head a new

government.

On Cyprus the disillusioned Greeks began demonstrations and riots and turned to an underground military organization called EOKA to carry on the struggle in revolutionary fashion. This led to direct negotiations between the British Governor Harding and Archbishop Makarios who had been the dominant figure in Greek Cypriot politics since the early 1950's. These talks failed and Makarios himself was exiled by the British government in 1956 for his "unwillingness" to put an end to EOKA violence.

Partition of Cyprus Proposed

It was the British negotiator, Lennox Boyd, who in 1956 first proposed partition of Cyprus as a solution to the conflict. Because the two peoples were almost completely integrated geographically, partition would mean - as is today the reality - the forced relocation of hundreds of thousands of people with disastrous social and economic consequences. This idea of partition - called 'taxim' by the Turks - was very attractive to the Turkish government in Ankara. Whenever tensions flared, the Turkish government threatened to take its part of Cyprus by force.

In 1958, the popular Makarios was allowed back into Cyprus to mollify Greek dissent. However, the situation continued to deteriorate with internal violence and the threat of war between Greece and Turkey. To avoid this latter outcome and thus preserve the unity of NATO's eastern flank, pressure was exerted by the US on the Greek government to accept a non-Enosis solution. This pressure by the US, fears of Britain implementing partition, persistent disappointments at the U.N., and a realization of Greece's weakened position vis-a-vis Turkey in the NATO alliance, led the Karamanlis government to abandon Enosis and settle for an independent Cyprus as an alternative. In 1959, a treaty to this effect was signed in Zurich by British, Greek and Turkish government representatives and later, after considerable pressure was applied, by Makarios.

-- Rick Zalewski

(Note: This is the first part of a two-part article on the history of Cyprus. Part Two will cover events from 1960 to the present, including the conflict on Cyprus this past summer.)

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New Syracuse City Charter

Nov. 5 Vote — Would It REALLY Make a Difference?

A proposed new city charter will be included on the Nov. 5 ballot in Syracuse. Would the new charter increase opportunities for citizen participation in government? Would it improve city services in areas such as housing? Would it improve conditions for women and minorities?

To find out the answers to these and other questions, the PNL interviewed Minna Buck, Assistant City Corporation Counsel and a supporter of the new charter, and also Rosemary Pooler, 5th District Councilwoman who urges the charter's defeat at the polls.

Citizen participation in city government, and the relation of such participation to the distribution of powers between the mayor and the city Council, emerged from these interviews as an important issue in the charter debate. The present Council has 4 at-large members and 5 members elected from districts, plus a non-voting Council President. The proposed charter would expand the number of Council districts to 8 and give a vote to the Council President. This enlargement of the Council is supported by both Minna and Rosemary, on the



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basis that smaller districts would make Councilpeople more accessible to citizens.

Strong Mayor System

Differences of opinion arise on the question of what powers should be given to the Council. Both Minna and Rosemary support the basic idea of a "strong mayor" system, which Minna argued was essential for efficiency in government. But Rosemary said she was very troubled at the way the Charter Commission "aggrandized the powers of the mayor's office", disregarding the fact that "real participatory democracy is centered in the Council which is elected more often and from smaller districts."

The most important point of conflict is over the budget. At present the city budget is prepared by a Board of Estimate consisting of the Mayor, the Commissioner of Finance (who is appointed by the Mayor) and the Council President (who runs for office on the same ticket with the Mayor). There is little the Council can do to change the budget; it cannot increase expenditures for programs it considers worthwhile, and it cannot change expenditures on a line-by-

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Would the new charter result in better city services? Efficiency in government is the rationale for a number of changes in city administration. The effect of changes of the kind proposed, particularly the consolidation of city services into a smaller number of departments, may also have the effect of increasing the power of the Mayor through the Board of Estimate, which can reallocate funds within a given department.

Another provision requires professional qualifications for the city Auditor, which would have the effect of preventing the present Auditor from running for re-election.

What Charter Doesn't Do

There is very little in the charter concerning either women or minorities. For example, there is no affirmative action program to improve their employment opportunities. The Charter Commission did remove every pronoun of gender from the old charter.

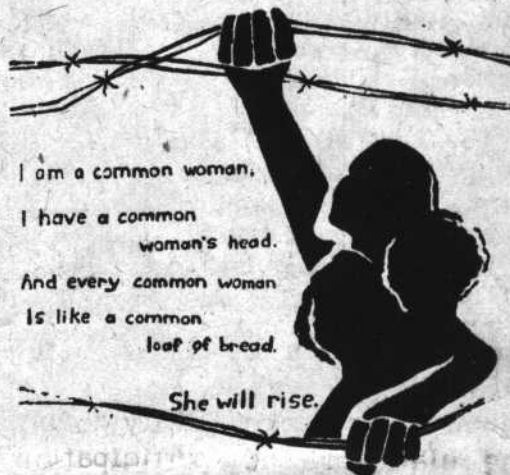
The increase in the number of district Councilpeople could conceivably result in an increase in the number of women and Blacks on the Council, but this is by no means guaranteed - it depends on efforts made by community people.

The new charter, like the old, appears to value efficiency over participation. As a result, a number of opportunities to make worthwhile improvements seem to have been missed. Valuable changes, such as the expansion of the Council, could be accomplished through referendum at a later date. -- John Maddaus

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Travels with Cesar

Jonathan Kozol & the United Farm Workers Union

Jonathan Kozol, author of Death at an Early Age and Free School, joined supporters of the United Farm Workers Oct. 10 for a potluck meeting. This educator, speaker and author was turned on to the U.F.W. Nov. 1973 when he was visiting Arizona and was asked to make a tour of the farmworker living areas by the then-director of the U.F.W. in Arizona, Dave Koehler. They toured in a beat-up truck with the motor steaming between them, Dave calmly dousing the motor with water or Coke as they went along. Jonathan was shocked by the shacks (the walls partly constructed of cardboard did little to keep out the cold Arizona nights) and the single water faucet at the end of a row of shacks.

Police Helicopter

Using his national reputation, Jonathan was able to get publicity for these conditions on all three network T.V. news when he accused the Arizona Commissioner of Education of violating the law when he allowed school-age children to work in the fields during school hours. Arizona responded to this by tearing up a speaking contract Kozol had with a university there and by police intimidation when Jonathan made another visit to Arizona in Feb. 1974. He and a reporter, Jane Kay, were driving across the desert at night when a police helicopter descended upon them and they were ordered out of the car. Guns were put to Jonathan's head as they searched him and told him to "Be quiet, boy." Jane refused to be intimidated and took out her reporter's pad and pencil to interview the police as they interrogated Jonathan. She suggested they put away their guns, and they did. They told her they stopped Jonathan because he was a prime suspect in an armed burglary. What was the description of the burglar? "Brown hair and a jacket."

As Jonathan became more involved with the U.F.W. he traveled with Cesar Chavez, president of the union, on a Ohio speaking tour and was amazed at the schedule of six speeches a day and about three hours of sleep. Jonathan kept hoping to sneak off to a motel for a good sleep but couldn't refuse the friendly offers of a sleeping bag on the floor with wall-to-wall U.F.W. people.

Liberation Schools

Beginning July, 1975 Jonathan plans to work full-time for a year with the movement, setting up liberation schools in Ohio and maybe Arizona for the children of farmworkers. He thinks that the present school system does little for these children even when the kids get out of the fields and into the schools. In fact, he thinks schools generally do a disservice to most students by teaching them to make an unhealthy separation between words and action. For example, Jonathan talked with students at a high school in Schenectady, New York who had spent a year studying hunger. Jonathan asked what their study had led to - answer:

"We wrote term papers." To Jonathan, education means involvement, such as, organizing to remove non-U.F.W. iceberg lettuce from the school cafeteria because one has learned the connection between hunger (or mal-nourishment) for farmworkers

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and the need for a boycott of West Coast grapes, iceberg lettuce (unless U.F.W. eagle on wrapper) and Gallo wines (all Gallo wines have "Modesto, Ca." on label) to pressure wealthy growers into providing just wages and working/living conditions. Jonathan is now working on a book with this theme of word/action.

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GRAPES, LETTUCE, GALLO

Nos escucharan! We shall be heard! *Unidos nos levantaremos!* United we shall stand! This Potluck is an update of the United Farm Worker's struggle. "Why We Boycott" a 20 minute color film will be shown. Price Chopper picketing and other local boycott efforts discussed.

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LAND TRUSTS & HOMESTEADING

Land trusts are a way of making land available for people's use while ending its economic and ecological exploitation. Homesteading, of course, involves returning to our agricultural heritage and living simply. Local people involved in these movements as well as people from the New Environment Association will hold a discussion and try to answer questions. The NE Assoc., a fairly new group, is working toward the creation of an entirely new community.

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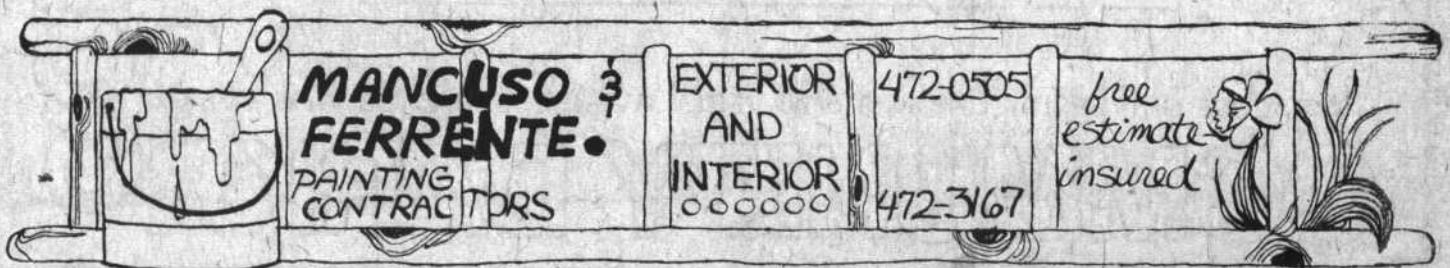
WORLD CONF. ON RELIGION & PEACE

Gordon Webster, with Peace Education Ministry of Metropolitan Church Board, participated in the Belgian-based conference. He will give a slide presentation and discussion with special emphasis on the Buddhists in south Viet Nam and repression in South Africa. Ten major religions and over 50 nations were represented at the conference in which the struggle was seeking co-operation among religions for peace. Since religion has often caused wars, this was a new and hopeful beginning.

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"WOMEN IN PRISON"

This hour-long, ABC-TV documentary is just available as a 16mm film. It contains powerful footage on the dehumanization of prisoners in the U.S. at the federal, state and local level. It has received little public or media attention since its screening perhaps because it contains some of the most subtly appalling scenes ever taken inside a U.S. prison. Discussion will follow.



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Saigon is increasingly alarmed about the effect the students are having in keeping the issues of war and repression alive in the U.S. The students feel their struggle against deportation is a matter of life and death. They dispute State Dept. claims that they will face no repression in south Viet Nam if they use available "legal channels" and that they actually want to stay in the U.S. They are asking for asylum only until the Peace Agreement is implemented.

The Sen. Appropriations Comm. has stated: "The existence of political prisoners is beyond reasonable dispute...substantial accounts of mistreatment and torture of such prisoners has been authoritatively reported." This is a legal basis for granting asylum.

Support Needed For Students

Your support is needed. Write to the following with emphasis on Joseph Sureck. Ask representatives to intervene with him.

Joseph Sureck
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Department of State
Washington, DC, 20536

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Commissioner of INS
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2 YEARS AGO - Philippine Pres. Marcos declared martial law. He arrested several FFF leaders, who were working for land reform, despite his claim that land reform was a major part of his "New Society".

1 YEAR AGO - Fr. Gerlock was arrested for his part in a protest against the leasing of 56,000 acres near Sigaboy to 3 Philippine subsidiaries of U.S. corporations. He refused to leave the country voluntarily, so deportation proceedings started against him.

TODAY - Martial law remains in effect, with foreign corporation the main beneficiaries. Dissent is suppressed. Fr. Gerlock remains under house arrest, awaiting a decision from a deportation board which completed hearings on his case last May.

Fr. Gerlock's case poses a serious dilemma for Marcos. Fr. Gerlock has the full support of his mission order and of many Catholics in the Philippines and the U.S. If he is allowed to return to Mindanao to work, this will show that there are limits to Marcos' power. If he is deported, it will provide well-publicized evidence that Marcos is opposed to social justice.

For Fr. Gerlock, the choice - communicated through his brother, Fr. Stanley Gerlock of Binghamton - is clear. He wants to return to his work in Mindanao. But he would prefer a decision - even deportation - in preference to further delay.

To support Fr. Gerlock and the struggle for social justice in the Philippines, write Henry Kissinger, Sec'y of State, Dept. of State, Washington, D.C. (cc. Sens. Jacob Javits and James Buckley, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C.) and ask him to press for a prompt decision re: Fr. Gerlock.

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cally one of the best dealing with Indochina. As it is readily available for rental from CALC (NY) and AFSC (Phil.), the SPC Film Committee will not purchase it at this time, but will list it and highly recommend its being viewed.



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