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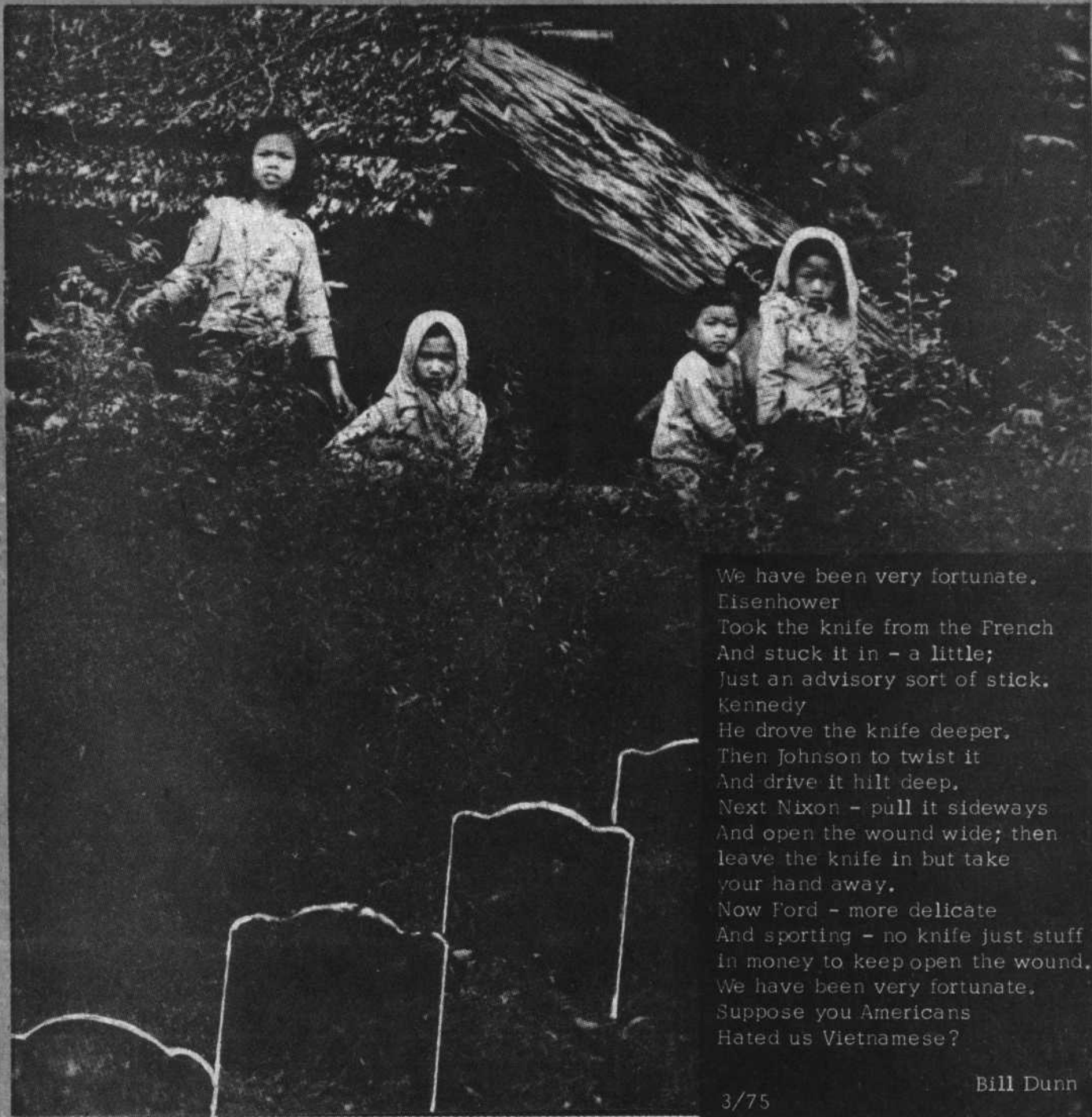
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We have been very fortunate.  
Eisenhower  
Took the knife from the French  
And stuck it in - a little;  
Just an advisory sort of stick.  
Kennedy  
He drove the knife deeper,  
Then Johnson to twist it  
And drive it hilt deep.  
Next Nixon - pull it sideways  
And open the wound wide; then  
leave the knife in but take  
your hand away.  
Now Ford - more delicate  
And sporting - no knife just stuff  
in money to keep open the wound.  
We have been very fortunate.  
Suppose you Americans  
Hated us Vietnamese?

3/75

Bill Dunn

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# SPC Faces Hard Times, Tough Choices

SPC operated at a deficit of \$3400 in 1974. Income totaled \$18,852.33; expenses were \$22,252.33. If no changes are made, and if inflation averages 10 % this year, our deficit will grow to about \$5600 for 1975. Evidence of the seriousness of our financial state is the fact that staff received 1 paycheck (for 2 weeks) during the first 10 weeks of this year.

SPC's financial condition was one of the subjects of a special all-day Steering Committee meeting on Saturday, March 8. The other subject was the equally disastrous state of the national economy and the changes of analysis and program which SPC should consider in this regard.

Discussion of SPC's finances led to the following suggestions: (1) Monthly reminders will be sent to the approximately 50 people who have made pledges to SPC. (2) Monthly and quarterly financial statements will be prepared effective immediately. (3) Telephone service will be reduced from 2 lines to 1. (4) One room will be available for rental to another organization for office space. (5) One staff member will receive \$1400 this year for performing related work for the Upstate New York Peace Network and the School for International Training. The concept of unrelated outside work for staff was rejected at this time. (6) An office staffing schedule using non-paid workers will be set up to increase the general level of SPC activity including fund-raising (See p. 12). (7) New effort will be made to increase revenues from the PNL by means of a subscription card (enclosed) plus telephoning to those who receive the PNL by mail but have made no donations in the past year. (8) The entire financial situation will be reviewed at another all-day meeting on Sat., June 14. If the situation has not greatly improved by that time, major cuts will have to be made, either by cutting staff (and therefore program) or by cutting back the PNL from a monthly publication to a bi-monthly.

## Economic Analysis

Regarding the economy, the Political/Economic Study Group's readings have pointed toward the general conclusion that the nature of our economy is the root cause of militarism and injustice. We need to include a more explicit economic analysis in our programming - for example, Food Day activities (See p. 16) and the 'Fair Shake' Fair (See p. 8). A regular PNL column on the economy was suggested, as was stocking additional literature on economics. Other proposals included: unemployment counseling/organizing, support for organized labor's March on Washington (April 19), efforts to increase our communications with production workers, and aid to organizing cooperatives and other alternative economic institutions.

## Fund Appeal Response

A financial appeal (including SPC's 1974 Annual Report and the "Analysis" leaflet "Indochina -- More Aid?" - copies of both available from SPC) was mailed out to 2400 people on March 6. Among those who worked on the mailing were: Harold Berman, Sally Brule, Elsie Cohn, Shelley Conture, Dik Cool, Peter Hardin, John Maddaus, Linda Maddaus, Marilyn Miller, Chris Murray, Linda Negus, Bob Nicholson, Sue Strunk and Nancy Travers. The response as of March 25 has been:

21 New & Renewed Pledges	\$327.00
33 <u>PNL</u> Subscriptions (\$5)	165.00
44 Donations (\$10 to \$70)	753.00
<b>TOTAL - 98 responses</b>	<b>\$1245.00</b>

Some of those who did not respond to this appeal have made donations in the recent past. Others are unemployed or retired and are having great difficulty because of the economy. But there must be others who can make a donation but have not. If you value our programs, if you learn from and enjoy reading the PNL, please send in your donation - for as much as you can afford - NOW!

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**LEGISLATIVE  
REPORT**



**uncle  
Play It Again ^ Sam**

We can now conclude that the Nixon/Ford administration has used every trick in the book to continue U.S. aggression in Indochina because it recently had to resort to using the same trick twice in less than a year... NY Times 4/17/74 - "The Pentagon told a Senate Committee that it 'found' \$266 million extra for military aid to Viet Nam this year - funds left over from fiscal 72-73." The find was attributed to an accounting error. NY Times 3/19/75 -

"..The Defense Dept. estimated that \$21.5 million in additional military aid, which it announced yesterday had been discovered left over from last year, would buy about 9,000 tons of ammunition - or about 3 wks. supply at the current rate of consumption by the Cambodian forces." Again the windfall was described as an accounting error. Both discoveries were made during periods of congressional non-cooperation.

The administration has proposed a higher level of military spending in Indochina for FY 1975. Congress voted decisively to have the level go down. Ford seeks now to reverse that decision. Letters should be written to representatives urging their support of the Democratic Caucus resolution against supplemental military aid to Cambodia and south Viet Nam in FY 1975.

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**analysis** a monthly report by the  
syracuse peace council

**INDOCHINA: MORE AID?**

Copies of the above Analysis leaflet are available in quantity at SPC. Information on this crucial issue should be widely distributed. If you can get this leaflet out in your neighborhood or work place, stop by or call SPC, 472-5478.



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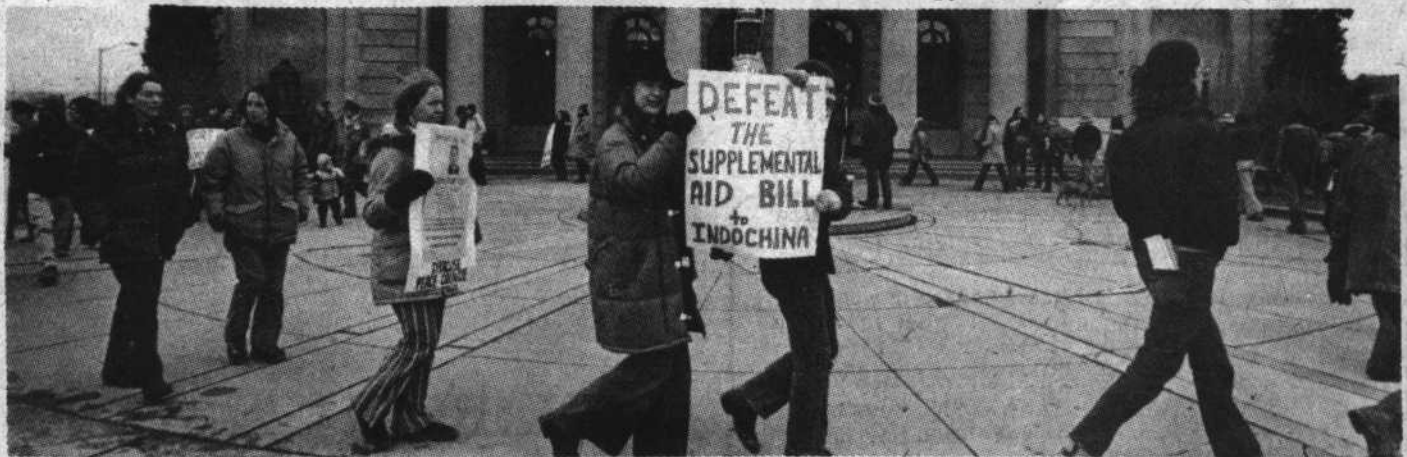
# Defeat the Supplementals!

In recent weeks actions in opposition to aid for Lon Nol & Thieu have been frequent and varied. On March 6 a demonstration was held at the Federal Bldg. On March 15 Paul Shannon (see p9) met with local media people to discuss aid and his recent deportation from Saigon. Douglas Pike, one of Kissinger's assistants, visited for 3 days and SPC prepared a leaflet exposing his role as the State Dept.'s Indochina news manipulator. An SPC person was prevented from handing out the leaflets at Pike's LeMoyné talk. The meeting was sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom (of speech?). In addition Terry McManus put out a

vinces which General Thieu dramatically "abandoned" was already under the control of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) and had been for some time. Clearly this is a p.r. move to win the U.S. public and Congress over to more aid.

The refugee question and the degree of increased military activity by north Viet Nam and the National Liberation Front (the NLF is the military arm of the PRG) are more complicated questions. The flight of the refugees seems to stem from these factors: 1) A desire to leave the battle zone to avoid injury; 2) Forced evacuation by Thieu's "refugee specialists" so that, even in losing control of some territory, he doesn't lose the population

photo by Main St.



On March 6 about 75 people demonstrated against aid to Thieu & Lon Nol at the Federal Bldg. in downtown Syracuse. The effective demonstration was sponsored by the Syracuse Anti-Imperialist Coalition. Around 300 SPC Analysis leaflets "Indochina: More Aid?" were handed out as well as a leaflet which developed connections between support of foreign dictators and unemployment at home.

200 piece special mailing on aid and political prisoners that was sent to upstate organizers.

## Holy Week Actions

Upcoming is the "March Against Violence" sponsored by the Catholic Unity Community. The march focusing on Indochina and domestic violence, begins at noon at Unity Kitchen (W.Adams) on Good Friday and will take the form of a modern day Stations of the Cross. Various institutions and monuments in downtown Syracuse have been chosen as the "Stations" where people will gather in protest, in prayer and in reflection. The March will conclude at Columbus Circle and begin a 24 hour (until noon Sat.) fast & vigil devoted to personal reflection, dialogue and changing the structures of our society that continue war and create injustice. For more info call Bob at 478-2827.

The current military situation in Indochina requires careful clarification by people in the antiwar movement. The majority of the territory in the pro-

base; 3) Fear of "communist atrocities" generated by Thieu's intensive and sophisticated propaganda campaign. Douglas Pike's manipulation of the Hue tragedy of 1968 has been extensively used in such propaganda.

## Javits Unmasked

As we go to press Congress has just passed the \$3.7 billion, FY1975 Foreign Aid Bill containing \$440 million for "reconstruction" aid to Indochina. Votes on the Cambodia & Viet Nam supplementals (military aid) have not reached the floor in either house and probably won't until after Easter recess April 7. "Liberal" NYS Senator Javits voted pro-aid (\$82.5 million for Cambodia) twice in committee votes. Let him and your Rep. hear from you. Letters, telegrams, visits and calls are still crucial! If you've done one please do another. Remind your Reps. of the State Dept.'s arrogance in overriding -- with its \$21.5 million "Book-keeping error" money for Lon Nol -- the clear wishes of the American people and the Congress.

# CHINA: A VEHICLE FOR COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Upon leaving China after a three week intensive study tour, we felt sadness at having to part with new found friends who had shown so much patience, warmth and enthusiasm. We would remember the railroad workers who found and returned one delegate's lost pen; we would never forget our humorous guide who shared his experience at manual labor in the May 7<sup>th</sup> Cadre schools where he learned the meaning of the old Chinese saying that "each grain of rice is the crystallization of sweat;" we would remember the man who remained awake throughout a 2 and a half hour operation in which four-fifths of his stomach was removed and who still had the energy to remark that we must have been tired at watching such an ordeal; and most important of all, we would take seriously the Chinese interpretation of our visit, namely, that we had: come to further "build friendship between the Great American People and the Chinese People."

This last remembrance and the indelible impact of Chinese enthusiasm prepared us well for the peace movement lecture circuit. And, happily, we continue to give China slide presentations weekly in response to the enthusiastic Americans who want to learn about China and, through China, re-evaluate America.

To whom have we spoken? To students, staff and faculty at Syracuse University, Cazenovia College, Brooklyn College, soon at Cortland College, and at the Westhill High School. We have spoken on Channel 24's "Extension 24", to the Women's Political Caucus, to child care

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Sari teaches women's studies and sociology at Cazenovia College. She is also convener of SPC's Steering Committee. Doug is assistant professor and coordinator for advocacy at S. U.'s Center on Human Policy.

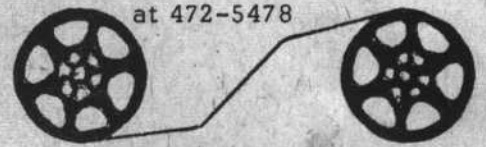


SLIDESHOW FEATURED THIS MONTH

## GE: Profile Of A Corporation

This slideshow explores the war-product business of General Electric, a corporation consistently in the TOP 5 of Dept. of Defense contractors. It exposes the power relationships between this corporate giant -- representative of America's multinationals -- and the Pentagon. Produced by the SPC GE Project; 12 minutes; excellent for classroom use.

To rent films or slideshows from the SPC FILM LIBRARY, call Chris at 472-5478



workers in Onondaga County, and to the townships of Canastota, Cazenovia and Syracuse. We have spoken to over 40 groups, often numbering more than 100.

We have not been surprised about the interest, for China has a great deal to teach us all, about cooperation, integration of all people including older people and those with disabilities, basic human services, ideology, self reliance, agricultural self-sufficiency, equality of women, worker control and management and national planning.

For those who have not heard our slideshow, "China: The On-going Revolution", we will be giving it at the student union at Cortland College on Thursday, April 3<sup>rd</sup> at 8 p.m. and then at Unity Kitchen on the evening of April 18<sup>th</sup>.

-- Sari Knopp and Doug Biklen

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# WHAT'S A FAIR SHAKE FAIR?

It's what happens when a lot of people involved in social change/services get together to let our community know we're out there working; how we're trying to meet human needs; what kinds of help we need. It's a time for people, music, outreach, exchange -- a collective, public expression of what we feel we need versus what the government and institutions say we need -- all in a olde-time fair atmosphere.

## TAXES FOR BOMBERS?

Who controls how our tax money is spent? We, the People? Or the Pentagon and the weapons industry? Do we get the services we need at a price we can afford, or does the military-industrial complex get an already obsolete weapons system?

The B-1 Bomber is exactly what we don't need! It's a supersonic plane with all the environmental hazards that caused the SST to be turned down by Congress. Its production and operation require great amounts of scarce mineral resources and oil. Most of all, it's both expensive - \$50,000,000,000 means \$1000 for the average family of 4 - as well as inflationary.

Please cut out the leaflet on the bottom of this page and send it to your Senator or Congressperson

CUT OUT THIS LEAFLET! - SEND IT TO YOUR REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS!

It's the nature of such a fair that the people participating in it share in the organizing -- so only bare bones planning has been done by a few SPC & AFSC people. The Fair is scheduled for the weekend June 7-8 in a city park. Groups are welcome to set up exhibits, booths, any good thing to show what they're about. It's also an opportunity for minimal fund-raising but maximal consciousness-raising. There will be free speech on a soap box, unprofessional entertainment, nutritious food and pinnacle-type vibes.

Important points: you don't have to be a formally structured group to join in -- a couple of people pushing some progressive ideas will do it; setting up an exhibit is great for energizing your members or people you're involved in helping; if your group is not totally freaked out over the Fair, we'd like to come & talk some more.

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(See p. 4 for addresses). Then contact SPC for more copies of this leaflet. Distribute them in your neighborhood or to your friends, or join us downtown on Monday & Tuesday, April 14 & 15 for leafletting.

## Confronting GE

General Electric Company, one of the prime contractors for the B-1 Bomber, will hold its annual stockholders meeting in Boston on April 23rd. B-1 campaign organizers will be there to protest GE's B-1 contract and other abuses of corporate power.

On April 24th a special workshop will be held in Boston on corporate research - how to do research on your local GE plant. For details call John at 472-5478.



The idea for having such fairs grew out of the B-1 Bomber/Peace Conversion campaign -- with the realization that you really don't stop B-1's (& Tridents & Poseidons &...) and have a society responsive to people's needs without some sort of economic conversion. The Fair, in allowing us to visually juxtapose our needs with some responsible solutions we people have implemented, may enlighten us. The Organizing Meeting is the SPC Monday Potluck on April 21 (see p. 19). Please try to attend!

# TAX RESISTERS GO TO COURT

On April 10, war tax resisters Beth Brown and Barbara Mecker, will appear individually before a US Tax Commissioner. The Syracuse hearings will determine whether these women are entitled to their day in court -- whether their cases of income tax resistance will be admitted to the US Tax Court.

Except for the tax periods being challenged (1972 for Beth, '73 for Barb), the nature and histories of the cases are very similar. Both women effectively refused to pay money for war by claiming a "war crimes" deduction when filing their income tax statements. Each had previously taken the proper steps to prevent her employer from withholding most of the war tax; the remainder was graciously refunded by the IRS upon her request! Both Barb and Beth pooled their "unpaid" tax monies with other resisters' money in the SPC War Tax Resistance Alternative Fund, from where its recycled to help people.

IRS eventually got around to challenging both tax returns. As the money was in the hands of the resisters and not the government, IRS was forced to follow its own procedural code covering a "deduction... not provided for in the law". After the standard

preliminary exchanges, Barb and Beth petitioned Tax Court. In each case, the petition was denied, and an appeal filed -- which brings them to the April 10 hearings. At this time, they will state their reasons for deserving to be heard in Court and IRS will counter.

If one purpose of resisting war taxes is to force the government to respond to a citizen's challenge, then this is a time to celebrate. If another purpose is to publicize the US' war-making, then its a time to get out on the streets with the message. If still another is to build a community of people trying to regain control over their own lives, then this is a time to support resisters in the courtroom.

People will gather on Thursday, April 10, 8:30 am promptly at Hunter Plaza (home of IRS, Selective Service, DoD Contract Administration). There will be balloons, tied to brief, high-spirited explanations of the occasion, to be given away, leafletting of "Why War Tax Resistance - In Peacetime?", and some "elevator theatre". Shortly after 9, people will walk to the Federal building at Clinton Square for the hearings (2nd floor courtroom). Come join this important action!



Dear Member of Congress,  
The Air Force and three of the nation's largest corporations want you to spend \$50 billion\* of our tax money on a supersonic, swing-wing swindle. The corporations are Boeing, Rockwell International and General Electric. The swindle is the B-1 Bomber. The decision is this year.  
The B-1 is a manned nuclear bomber proposed as the replacement for the B-52. It is expensive and "a public works project for the aerospace industry rather than a needed weapon for the defense of the United States," according to Senator William Proxmire. The fleet of 244 B-1 Bombers will cost the average wage earner \$602/41.

I don't want my tax money spent on the B-1. The money for one B-1, currently \$84 million, could fund 25 health care centers, each treating 40,000 people annually. The U.S. is 1st in military power but 18th in doctor-patient ratio. I'd rather have my tax money spent for things I need than for a fleet of bombers I don't need. I understand from the Bureau of Labor Statistics that \$1 billion spent on human needs would create at least 30,000 more jobs than if the money were spent on the B-1.

Are you going to vote for jobs and people or for a flying pork barrel for the weapons industry? I'll be watching for your vote.

Sincerely,

/s/ name

address

\* \$50 billion over 10 years includes the cost of 244 bombers, maintenance, weapons, fuel and a new tanker fleet.

For more information about the B-1 Bomber contact the American Friends Service Committee, 112 S. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102 or Clergy and Laity Concerned, 235 East 49th St., New York, NY 10017.

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# Saigon Deportee in Syracuse Fri. April 4

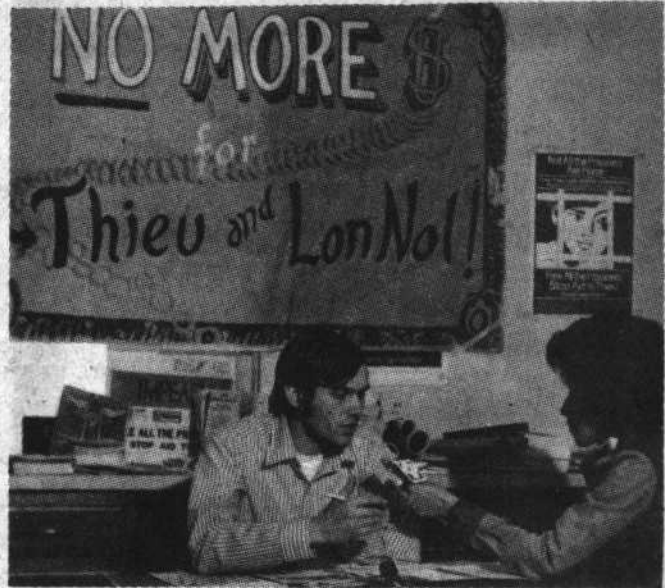
This past January 24 nine Americans were arrested in front of the US Embassy in Saigon for protesting the ongoing war in Indochina and American involvement in continuing the conflict. The protest, coming on the day after Pres. Ford's request for \$522 million in "supplemental" military aid for Cambodia and Southern Viet Nam, drew international attention. All the demonstrators were subsequently deported from Viet Nam.

Paul Shannon of Boston, one of the nine, will be speaking in Syracuse Friday April 4 at Community House at 8:00 pm. Paul was through Syracuse two weeks ago and the SPC Indochina Comm. arranged for him to speak with a large number of local media representatives. His visit to Syracuse April 4 is part of an upstate speaking tour being organized by SPC.

As well as talking about the Saigon demonstration, the reasons for it and reaction to the action, he will be presenting a slide show put together during his visit to both South and North Viet Nam and Laos. Paul will be speaking of his first hand reaction to the "refugees" of the conflict, public opposition to Thieu in the South and attitudes of the Northern Vietnamese concerning the war and US participation in it. In light of the unpreceden-

ted propoganda being cranked out by Saigon and Washington this is one talk that should not be missed.

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Paul Shannon being interviewed at March 15 press conference at the Peace Council. Photo by Gerry Zihave

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Friday, Apr. 25

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# Green Beret Who Refused To Go

Gerry Condon is a Green Beret soldier who would not go to Viet Nam, spent nearly 7 years in exile, and publicly surfaced in Washington, DC last Feb. 1. At that time, he openly rejected Ford's "clemency" offer and challenged the government to arrest him. Representing the war resisters boycotting the "clemency" program, Gerry immediately began an intensive public speaking tour. He brought their case for universal unconditional amnesty -- "the right to resist an unjust war" -- to the people of Syracuse on March 23.

Gerry enlisted in the army in 1967 under pressure of the draft. He had serious doubts about the war, but those feelings conflicted with the endorsement of the war by his family, church and government -- to all of which he had a strong loyalty. He had been raised in a conservative Irish Catholic family, whose men had a strong tradition of serving as police force officers and soldiers; highly nationalistic people who saw no difference between the world wars they fought in and the Indochina war. Gerry didn't trust the antiwar movement (worried it was a group of "commies"), but didn't trust the war-makers either. Ironically, he joined the Green Berets so that by going to Viet Nam, he could determine for himself whether this war was moral and just.

By the end of 16 months of his special forces training, he had consolidated his antiwar position. A prime factor which influenced him was the blatant racism which permeated his training -- the constant psyching to kill less than human "gooks". Even more crucial were the talks he had with returning Viet Nam vets. Many of them were visibly dehumanized; all related accounts of US war crimes, -- from the outright killing of prisoners to forcing civilians to clear mine fields for advancing troops.

## Refused Orders

In April 1968, Gerry refused orders to prepare for Viet Nam, naively planning to challenge the morality of the war in the military courts. As he awaited court martial, it became increasingly clear that the military was out to make an example of him. After the reality of undergoing arraignment, he chose to go into exile. The army court martialled him "in absentia" -- his civilian defense lawyers were never notified of the trial -- and sentenced him to 10 years at hard labor. (Gerry's often-stated moral position was not considered, as evidenced by the fact that the word "war" never appears in the transcript.)

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## Resisters Boycott 'Clemency'

Gerry lived in Sweden and then in Canada, where he has been an editor of the exile journal AMEX-CANADA and active in war resisters organizing. The



war resisters' boycott of the "earned reentry" program is based on its being a highly punitive program; a cover-up of the continuing war (they demand a total cut-off of aid to Indochina); and it covers only a small portion of the people needing amnesty (they are most concerned with the half million vets with less-than-honorable discharges).

Why do they object to the alternative service offered by Ford? Again, it's punitive. Many exiles were denied CO status despite the fact they were pacifists or morally opposed to the war in Indochina. Now, after having their lives seriously disrupted, they are being offered what was refused them years ago. And if they did perform alternative service, the "clemency discharge" which Ford would reward them with would brand them for life.

Why hasn't Gerry been arrested during the 7 weeks he's been publicly touring the US? He feels it's



simply in keeping with the clemency program's being just a big p.r. effort by the administration. The publicity that his arrest and punishment would certainly receive would expose the government's real attitude toward resisters.

### Still Free and Organizing

Gerry's visit to Syracuse included meetings at Community House and the Church Center, and media outreach work. He appeared on Open-Line (WNYS), Dialogue (WHEN), had radio/TV news spots, and was interviewed by the Catholic Sun. The H-J (as always), and the P-S and WSYR (as usual), didn't respond. The Peace Council felt very fortunate to meet Gerry Condon -- a very gentle, courageous person.

Gerry's upstate tour included stops in Buffalo and Rochester. When a mix-up in communications prevented him from visiting Utica as planned, SPC member and ex-Green Beret, Art Wilm, was willing to stand in for Gerry (on a few hours notice) and speak out for universal unconditional amnesty in his stead. Both SPC and the Utica folks appreciated it, Art.

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**People:** Lord, when did we see thee a stranger and not minister unto thee?

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**People:** Lord, when did we see thee in agony and not minister unto thee?

**Leader:** ... in Frs. Manny Lahoz & Ed de la Torre, branded by the military to be Communists, detained because of their deep commitments to the liberation of the Filipino people?

**People:** Lord, when did we see thee suffering and not minister unto thee?

**Leader:** What is left of God's Image & Human Dignity in people obsessed for position and power for wealth and prestige?

**People:** What is left of God's Image & Human Dignity in an oppressed, degraded, hungry and poverty-stricken people?

... from the worship service at  
Cosmopolitan Church, Manila, 1/8/75,  
sponsored by the Ecumenical Ministry  
to Political Detainees of the National  
Council of Churches of the Philippines

Rev. Paul Wilson spent 16 days in a Philippine jail. He was one of 16 people associated with the National Council of Churches of the Philippines (NCCP) who were arrested one evening last June: the reason? - the Marcos dictatorship wanted "to serve notice to the Church that raising questions about martial law would no longer be tolerated."

The NCCP, an ecumenical grouping of 8 Philippine Protestant Churches, invited Paul to join its staff for a 2-year period beginning in September, 1973. As a consultant responsible to Philippine superiors, he was assigned to a program of promoting rural cooperatives and credit unions.

Paul, his wife, several Filipino church leaders and an Indian church leader on a planned 24-hour

visit to Manila were arrested while at a dinner party at the Wilson home. Police then raided the NCCP offices and 8 other homes, arresting several others, including a driver and a secretary on the NCCP staff. The Wilson home was ransacked and looted of \$1000 worth of cash and valuables.

## 16 Days in Prison

In jail, Paul was separated from his wife and 10-year-old son (who were released from jail after 10 days and 2 days respectively). He was subjected to interrogation regarding his 'crimes'.

The Filipino police who interrogated Paul boasted of the fact that they had been trained by Americans, both in the U.S. and in the Philippines. Their weapons and even the lock on Paul's jail cell were "Made in U.S.A."

Paul attributes his prompt release to the efforts of friends in the U.S. who contacted their Congresspeople to put pressure on the State Dept. and the U.S. Embassy in Manila.

## Critics of Regime

Paul believes that his arrest was "a set-up". Philippine church leaders had taken stands which were critical of martial law, calling for the restoration of civil liberties and the end of U.S. military bases in the Philippines (Clark AFB and Subic Naval Base, both used to support U.S. intervention in Indochina, are the largest U.S. military installations of their kind outside the U.S. itself.). The NCCP had also set up an Ecumenical Ministry to Political Detainees.

Most of the church leaders arrested with Paul were released after one and a half months. They are still actively criticizing the Marcos regime (See liturgy above). Prison, Paul believes, is a radicalizing experience.

## Church Survival

The issue for the Church in the Philippines transcends denominational lines. The issue is whether the Church can survive as an institution "free to witness to its faith and to minister to the needs of the people, especially the poor and the oppressed." The awareness of this reality is growing, as is indicated by the reference to Catholics as well as Protestants in the NCCP's Liturgy on Human Rights (See above).

The struggle continues. On Feb 28, Marcos staged a 'referendum' - yet another attempt to legitimize his martial law regime. 38,000 people, including Catholic and Protestant leaders, signed a statement calling on Filipinos to boycott the 'referendum' - failure to vote is considered a



# Dictatorship

criminal offense - because there was no chance to publically debate the issues in the controlled press.

## Economic & Military Ties

For Americans, the issue is the support given by our government to the Marcos regime, including (but not limited to) \$100 million in military and economic aid. The reasons for such support are economic and military.

Economically, the Marcos regime guarantees the four things multi-national corporations want: raw materials, markets, cheap labor and a sound financial climate. 25 % of the sugar consumed in the U.S. comes from the Philippines. Dole Corp. recently moved its pineapple operations to the Philippines from Hawaii to take advantage of the cheap agricultural labor (75 ¢ per day). 37 % of the profits of the top 100 corporations in the Philippines are repatriated to U.S. corporations.

Militarily, Clark and Subic are support bases for U.S. operations in Asia. One side effect is that the U.S. government is the second largest employer in the Philippines, following the Philippine government. The U.S. military provides training and supplies for the Philippine military. There are also persistent though hard-to-document reports of U.S. clandestine military operations (See Russell Johnson's U.S. Senate testimony reprinted in the August '74 PNL).

Marcos, Paul is convinced, "could not remain in power for 30 days without U.S. support. He doesn't have enough weapons to last more than a week. If the present level of support is not sufficient, he may very well turn to the Pentagon for more, leading to a new Viet Nam."

"American officials and businessmen in the Philippines talk about democracy, but they are really interested in capitalism and imperialism. The American Chamber of Commerce in the Philippines endorsed martial law almost immediately after it was declared."

## Speaking Tour Successful

Paul's upstate New York tour was very successful. He spoke to 10 groups totaling over 300 people, and was interviewed for 3 TV and 4 radio stations and 3 newspapers. Announcements of his tour were carried in the newsletters of the State Council of Churches as well as local ecumenical groups. His visits to Binghamton, Buffalo and Syracuse helped to initiate or expand on-going local programs regarding the Philippines. New

John is a member of the SPC staff collective. He lived in the Philippines from September, 1972 to February, 1973.

## Philippines Literature

### The Filipinos' Fight For Freedom



A brief history of the Philippines from the 16th century to present.

by Sally Brule'

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SPC has also reprinted the "Resolution on Human Rights and U.S. Foreign Aid" by the Governing Board of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. - single copy free; bulk rates available for multiple copies.

literature was produced and distributed. Future speaking opportunities in Rochester, Ithaca and Elmira were explored.

Among those who assisted with Paul's tour were: Rev. Stanley Gerlock, Rev. Harry Thor and Rev. Ken Carder of Binghamton; Rev. Donald Roe of Big Flats; Rev. Ken Sherman of Buffalo; Sally Brule', Joe Horsington, Peter Hardin, Susan Nuccio, Rev. Gordon Webster, Ivan and Ginger Wilkinson, George Goerner and John Maddaus of Syracuse; Kate and Jake Oser and Rev. Alan Peabody of Utica; Rick Hind, John Bishop, Rev. Dennis Wienk and Marilyn Wienk of Schenectady; and Rezzin Adams and Liz Millard of Albany. --- John Maddaus

SPC Potluck

# GANIENKEH: A WAY OF LIFE

The date was Feb. 24, 1975; it was about 7:30 in the evening and about 50 people were gathered at Grace Church to hear from the Mohawk Indians who have made headlines by their seizure of our land at Eagle Bay.

These are the facts - actual events, attested to by a group of witnesses. It is also a fact that the land at Eagle Bay - 'our land' - never has been our land. It has always been Ganienkeh - Land of the Flint - the place where the Mohawk People live. They do not own the land as we white people own land, with grants and deeds, leases and seals. They live on and in the land; they are a part of the land, as the trees and grass are part of the land. Where the Indian lives, the land changes little. The Indian culture, unlike ours, does not find it necessary to rearrange all of nature to its idea of perfection. Their aim is to live in harmony with Nature as it is.

## Land: Use and Abuse

Unfortunately for the Indians, this aspect of their culture - minimum impact on the environment, we would call it now - brought disaster on them. It made it easy for the white man to convince himself that since the Indians were not 'using' the land, it was the right and duty of the white man to occupy, to use, to own the land. The Indians on

the land were displaced, as water is displaced when the hull of a ship, an unnatural thing, enters the sea. The displaced Indians were graciously allowed to live on reservations granted to them - lands thought useless for any other purpose. Since it is obvious that the white culture is superior to all others systematic attempts were made and are being made to destroy the Indian culture by educating Indian children only in the white tradition.

Strange as it may seem, all Indians do not view this great opportunity to forget their own heritage, and to become merged in the white mainstream as a blessing from on high. Perversely, they seem to prefer to live their own savage life, foregoing urban blight, suburban sprawl, pollution, atomic and biological war; no need to continue the list; they disdain all the benefits of our civilized life. Misguided themselves, these ungrateful people even want to raise and educate their children in their way of life. They seem to feel it necessary to perpetuate their folly.

## Ganienkeh is Flint

One of those children was with us that night at Grace Church. His name is Flint. Flint is four months old; he was born at Ganienkeh. His mother JoAnn, is a Sioux. She heard of the move to Gan-

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ienkeh in Canada, and came to join in the establishment of an Indian culture on Indian land. She chose to give Flint a chance to grow in the tradition of his ancestors, rather than to be an alien in his native land. It cannot be easy for her; she was not raised to live the Indian life. She was educated in a 'white' boarding school; she is a victim of the bureaucratic effort to obliterate the Indian culture. With the others at Ganienkeh, she has escaped the mold prepared for her. She will be her own self, play her own part, take her own place in the ring of Nature on the earth. It is Flint, though, who is the most important person at Ganienkeh. In fact, Flint is the reason for Ganienkeh. At four months, Flint is an Indian. If Flint is to live out his life as an Indian, Ganienkeh must endure.

White technology seeks to control the environment; Indian culture seeks to find the place of man in the environment and to live as part of the environment. Obviously, these two cannot co-exist on the same piece of land; yet neither can force the other to adopt their way of life. The solution is old, and simple - separate lands. Old, at least, by our standards; the Treaty of 1794 provided the necessary separation of Indians and whites. To the Indians, who had lived on the land for thousands of years, it must have seemed quite a new idea to give up part of their realm to others. Simple; well, simple is a relative word. Certainly, the State of New York should have no more difficulty in returning some land in the Adirondacks to its rightful occupants than they did, say, smashing a state highway

Bill is a tinker, working to revive this ancient trade.

through the heart of Syracuse, displacing far more people in the latter process than there are in all the Adirondacks.



photo by Bill Dunn

Oserase (pictured above), Kakwirakeron and JoAnn Batese, members of various Indian nations who have returned to Ganienkeh, spoke at SPC's Monday potluck on Feb. 24th.

Ganienkeh is not an experiment in some new form of communal living; it is a return to a way of life, to a culture, to a religion, if you will, which worked well for the people and the earth, for thousands of years. Ganienkeh is not new; it is old. It may even be that Ganienkeh is the only way that both the People and the Earth may survive. Even if this be not so, Ganienkeh must endure, free and independent of the white culture. Flint must be an Indian.

### Support Ganienkeh

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# Letters

Another Mother for Peace  
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February 19, 1975

Once again the American people are being asked to divert hundreds of millions of dollars to bolster the Thieu dictatorship. Once again the American airmen are flying military transports to ferry armaments to sustain the shaky Saigon regime. How many more sons will die in Viet Nam for oil company profits?

Another Mother for Peace charges the Ford-Rockefeller-Kissinger Administration is trying to deceive the American people with slogans of "moral commitment". The US purpose in Viet Nam is to protect the holdings and long-term leases awarded by Thieu to Esso (Exxon), Mobil (Standard Oil of New York), Shell and other American oil companies. Recent oil strikes by Shell and Mobil in Viet Namese coastal waters are reflected in Pentagon action... The oil companies are protected whatever happens. If the Thieu dictatorship stands, they reap rich profits. If Saigon falls, American tax dollars are there to insure the losses -- up to 90%. Heads

they win, and tails we lose.

Another Mother for Peace discloses that the US government's Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC) which insures American private investments in underdeveloped countries, has reactivated its guarantee program for American firms in Viet Nam. Under OPIC provisions, up to 80% -- and for banks and other institutional lenders up to 90% -- of operations can be insured.

The American public has been heavily penalized for its ill-fated Viet Nam adventure. Now the oil companies threaten to cheat us out of our hard-earned tax dollars which are desperately needed to help America climb out of this recession.

Despite official secrecy, Another Mother for Peace broke the news story about impending oil leases in Viet Nam in January 1971, exactly one month before the leases were to be signed in Saigon. "Are Our Sons Dying For Offshore Oil?", AMP asked, demanding an investigation by Congress into the connection between the oil leases and US commitment to Thieu. As a result, oil lease contracts were not signed until after American troops had been withdrawn (June, 1973).

PNL Editor

To the Editor of the PNL:

This is to announce the formation of a Martin Sostre Defense Committee in Syracuse. We have organized to bring Martin's case to the attention of the people and to challenge the right of the state to imprison workers for resisting the economic and political repression by the ruling class. Martin is now imprisoned on a trumped up charge of selling heroin, and even though the state's main witness has recanted his testimony -- admitting his part in the set up -- Martin is still being held. He was framed in this instance because he was running the Afro-American Bookstore, a center of progressive and cultural information in the Buffalo ghetto. During his imprisonment he has suffered countless savage beatings for his resistance to the dehumanizing and savage conditions in the prisons.

In the current case, with sentencing still pending in Plattsburg, Martin was found guilty of assaulting prison guards by an all white jury. The charges in this case stem from Martin's refusal to submit to rectal searches each time he is removed or returned from his solitary cell (the box), where he has spent the last five years for refusing to shave off his 1/4 inch beard. He was charged with assault after the guards nearly strangled him when he refused to bend over and submit to the rectal search. His only hope is the support of the people on the outside.

For further information, call 472-1102 or come to the Westcott Cafe at 550 Westcott Street.

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Martin Sostre Defense Committee

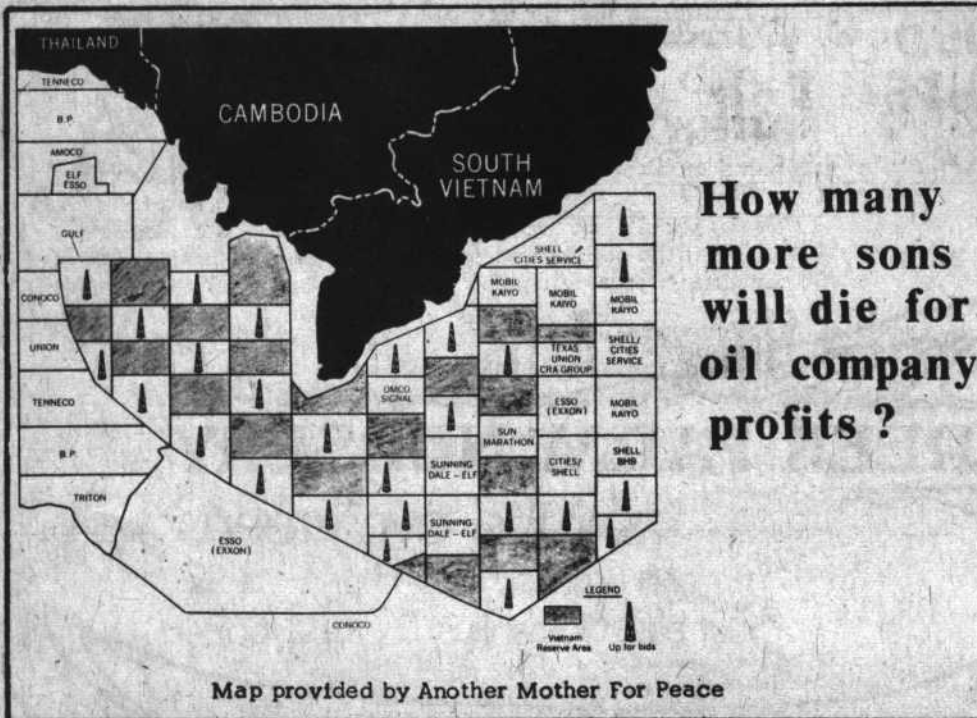
Syracuse Peace Council

Dear John Maddaus,

Paul Wilson did a really commendable job with our Lions Club last night. It was a pleasure having him in our home and getting to know him.

Enclosed please find \$10 to help cover telephone, postage and other costs incurred by the Peace Council. I wish I could do much more.

Sincerely,  
Donald Roe  
Big Flats, NY



How many more sons will die for oil company profits?



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## "Requiem for a Faith"

- 14** Huston Smith, professor of religion and philosophy at Syracuse University, will show his award winning color film on Tibetan Buddhism. The film vividly communicates the Tibetan Buddhist grasp of reality. Huston, author of The Religions of Man, will be available following the film to discuss the link between Tibetan Buddhism and the spiritual history of humanity. (rescheduled from Feb. due to "technical" difficulties)

## The "Fair Shake" Fair

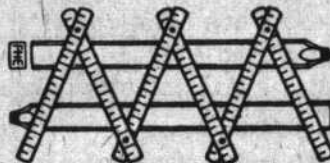
- 21** What's a Fair Shake Fair? It's what happens when a lot of people involved in social change/services get together & throw a community fair to let our city know we're out there working; how we're trying to meet human needs; what kind of support we need. It's a time for people, music, outreach, exchange -- a collective, public expression of what we feel we need versus what the government & institutions say we need -- all in an old-time fair atmosphere. This Potluck is an important organizing meeting for the Fair, June 7-8. Join us!

## Derek Manier as the Hunger Artist

- 28** SPC person Derek Manier will perform and discuss his music. He will also lead discussion on art as personal expression, art as politics and politics as art. In addition there will be a group participation performance of an original composition. This program can be seen as an extension of the workshop on cultural workers which Holly Near & Jeffrey Langley recently shared with us.

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# Review

## Lights on in the House of the Dead

by Daniel Berrigan

Doubleday, 1974. 309 pages, \$7.95 cloth.

Lights on in the House of the Dead, written by Daniel Berrigan while he was serving time in Danbury Prison, is an intense, somewhat fragmented journal about his own experience of prison and reflections on American society.

Using prison as a metaphor for society, Dan sees our society divided into two camps, those who are wardens and those who are inmates. He says, "Our sin is to parrot the state by our murderous treatment of one another, or to cherish like a death wish, a cancer in the bowels, our return to the 'normalcy' of the state--which is to say, the society in which murder is the daily round of activity."

It is not so much that Berrigan criticizes what we accept, but rather what we are able to see. As he states, "Most inmates dream of a return to the spoiled playground--the only moral and psychic landscape they have ever known. By a necessity that forever limits their imagination, the only one they will ever know." To live seriously rather than merely survive is, for Berrigan, to take death seriously. And to live in a human way is to be willing to connect with a "primitive spiritual tradition" and to test "its truth in the daily struggle to be a man for others." However, Berrigan seems to force a little too heavily on the reader his own position of priest, seer, and outcast in a

decadent society he has tried to change.

In his ironic, witty, and morally serious tone he appeals to our humanist instincts. However, in talking about his feelings toward his brother Philip, or his family and friends, he accepts readily their human strengths and weaknesses, yet struggles painfully to accept the humanness in himself. There are instances in which one wishes Berrigan would discuss his relationships to those around him with a little less self-righteousness. Yet his self-imposed restraint and moral seriousness appear to be a way of seeing beyond despair and a way of looking, unflinchingly, into the heart of darkness from which his unique faith begins to emerge. Nevertheless, there are places in the book where one cannot help but wonder if his vision, deepened by his parochial background, is not also confined or narrowed by it. This is hinted in his description of his surprise that the seemingly irreligious Jew can honestly feel responsible for his brethren.

In the end, Berrigan reminds us of the night within which we are still living. He leaves us no easy solutions to the problems he sees. That one sees the darkness, the night, is perhaps for Berrigan to see that there are Lights on in the House of the Dead.

Carolyn Cohen

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Dear Friends,

At a Steering Cmte. meeting several months ago, some of us decided that we'd just have to talk person-to-person to the SPC membership to see what's up; and why we can't get off dead center on this money thing. So we're phoning the list. It's long. But a lot of the names belong to persons who we know are into a movement for social change. So we feel it is fitting to lay it all out. We are saying that we need a pledge of monthly payments from every member plus a \$5. annual Peace Newsletter subscription.

The Peace Council can no longer make it financially the old way (an occasional contribution) and we have to make it. We have too much to lose. That is why, in the absence of regular payment for services from members, we keep up this frenetic pace of fund raising events. (cf. below) We are threatened with losing part of the staff, the house, or the Newsletter and I think any of these eventualities is unacceptable. As a Steering Cmte. member for three years I have become aware of the service that Chris and Marilyn and John and Dik as collective energy and talent provide for the Movement and for each of us. They have the connections with other movement groups and with alternative news sources, they know the techniques of propaganda dissemination and community organization and they have persistence. They continuously raise consciousness and above all, they facilitate our involvement. They enable each of us to play a part in the movement for people's control of the institutions which shape their lives. It seems to me that these services, and the persons they represent are worth regular and significant remuneration from any one of us who intends to relate to the cause of peace and freedom.

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# LETTERS

April 30, 1975

The Viet Nam War is finally over today. South Viet Nam surrendered officially and unconditionally and the last Americans were evacuated yesterday.

For the last ten years that land has been a focal point of my life and development on all planes. I remember in 1965 going down to the Army recruiter with Rick from the boatyard (can't remember his last name) and asking about the Green Berets. It's so incredulous to me that I would have ever thought of the military as glamorous and romantic from my present state of mind. And yet I did and I also signed up for the Marine's Officers program and for the Coast Guard Reserve. What a day that was -- sunny and bright in Southern California and we were making the rounds for our country, just like it was done in the movies. And there's no getting around it -- all those years of Errol Flynn, John Wayne, Audie Murphy not to mention toy soldiers, GI Joe comics, visits to military bases in the cub scouts, playing "war" (ludicrous!!), my father's old platoon up on the wall, and all the rest. It was all coming to a head with Rick and I walking down Broadway in Santa Ana, California, looking for a place where we could become what celluloid had implanted in our minds for all these years.

This is what I was thinking about last night as the Viet Cong occupied Saigon. At least that's where my thoughts and memories began. I also remembered going into the Coast Guard reserves and feeling so lucky when I got duty supervising loading of munitions bound to Viet Nam at Port Chicago north of San Francisco bay. I remembered the long-haired protesters outside the base who kept a 24 hour vigil during my whole time there and how we used to jeer them. And I remembered them laying down in front of trucks and being beaten for disrupting traffic and how that started me thinking about something more than suntans, Coors beer, getting laid, a good job, big house, surfing, cars, romantic love, steaks and french fries, good grades, action laden movies, touchdowns, free throws, home runs, rock and roll music, top 40 radio, Gunsmoke

and all the rest that made America an "interesting" place to live at that point in my life. I started to think about values which were not exclusively materialistic and short run. I had been touched by the first traces of what I think of now as human kinship solidarity. It was the first time I had ever had an inkling of human communality, that we're all here on this planet together, trying to make it, and what the fuck are we doing at each other's throats. It was certainly vague and really little more than a tickling one-watt stirring at first, the kind you get when something is making sense in your mind which you're not even looking for. Sort of a deja vu which comes from nowhere. All those years of Catholic education hadn't done it with all its ritual and glitter but some long-haired freaks laying in the middle of a street had nudged my humanity for the first time.

But ever after those experiences which happened in 1966, I still kept arguing and asserting my allegiance to whatever this country and our leaders though was in our best interests. A bit louder now perhaps because I was a little uncertain of myself for the first time. I remember vehement arguments with Pete Matis in 1967 over why we should be in Viet Nam and he ranting and raving (in my opinion) about it being a civil war and what the hell are we doing involving ourselves in a civil war. Well the red scourge had to be stopped somewhere I would say and after all what about Tonkin Gulf and SEATO? I mean you have to stand by your allies and you can't turn the other cheek in this rough, tough world you know. We would go on and on like that and after awhile he would go out to a demonstration or rally and I would go off with some firends and we would talk about how we still got tingles and goose bumps when we heard the star-spangled banner.

There were no more substantial changes in my thinking really until I was kicked out of the service in 1968 for aggressive reactions. That released me from the regimentation. Shortly after that I took a class from Dr. John Marsh at UCR called In White America which was the coup de grace as far as seeing a new and different horizon. Everyday a new contradiction unfolded: our obsessive nationalism and militarism un-

der the guise of peace, our inherent racism, monopolistic enterprise, glaring class distinctions, differential control of wealth, the plight of the poor, and so on. These few months during that winter quarter in early 1969 literally spun me for a loop and I made a vow for and to humanity after that.

"To the People!" Those words are my life now. All those physical and social obsessions which led Sharon, whom I was engaged to, and myself to insanity have slowly begun to dissipate under a frontal, disciplined attack. One by one I've been trying to cut them down so that I can be a force for positive social change in this society. They retaliate and at times I find myself sunk in apathy but then I conjure up that feeling and image which was so vague back in 1966 and I am rejuvenated once again. Humanity as unity overrides all my actions now and even though my ego is still strong and likes to be fed, the foundation and goal is the human family as far as my basic motivation goes.

So the Viet Nam War shook me into feeling the world as a unified whole and yet I watched last night as thousands of Viet Nameese men stomped on women and children in a desperate attempt to save themselves and get out of their country. When I saw that I thought about wars as people like I had never thought about it before. So it wasn't really a war that shook me into feeling humanity. It was people who cared about other people. They saw through the abstractions of war and realized what it was -- individuals being maimed, killed burned; children being orphaned; homes being destroyed; they saw that it was "people" in the highest sense of the word refusing to forsake liberty in their homeland. Its victims are people and its perpetrators are people. It's amazing how we use abstractions to hide from our own humanity. I guess I never truly realized it until now. The term "war" as camouflage for the reality of war -- death, destruction, disease, etc. The Four Horsemen are blocked from sight and sound by the plumes of gaily dressed soldiers and the rhythms of marching bands. Blocked for all that is, except those who are caught in the middle.

It's ghastly what we've done to Viet Nam. I am ashamed for all of us.

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# SPC'S 39TH ANNUAL MEETING

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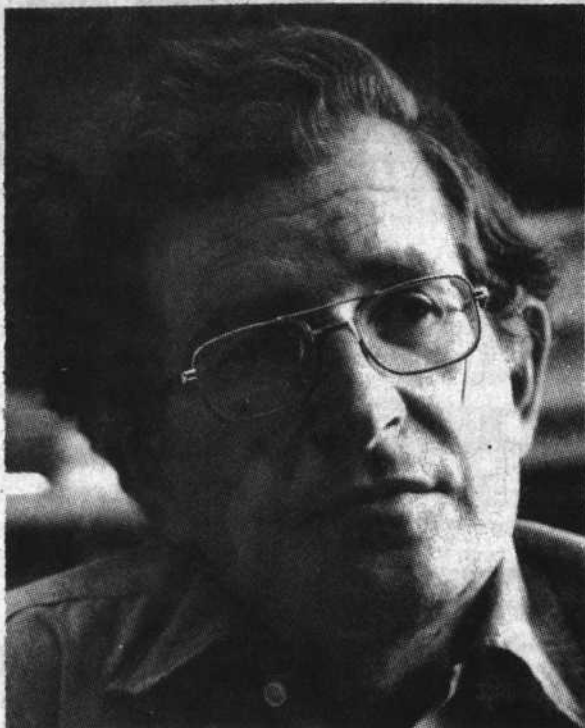
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## NOAM CHOMSKY

"THE POST VIET NAM MOVEMENT"

Prof. of Linguistics at M.I.T., Noam is well known to those in the anti-war movement and also in Linguistics, Philosophy and Intellectual History. Among his many books and articles are: American Power and the New Mandarins and For Reasons of State. (See page 8)

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And to see those people yesterday, stomping over their own children, parents, and mates to save themselves. We forced them into that position. We shoved them into a corner where hysteria and panic would cause them to forsake those closest to them. We shoved people into a place where dignity was without value.

And now I am sick of our hypocrisy when I hear Americans saying they don't want any of the 70,000 Viet Nameese who fled their country to be here. We seduced them into the position where they had more allegiance to us than to their own people and now we want to close the door on them. You sick, short-sighted, selfish, disgusting hypocrites!! Damn you and your lack of compassion and responsibility! Damn this abstraction which we call a social system and which in reality blinds us from our hypocrisy and contradictions.



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This "social system" which sucks the life blood from twenty others so that one might be overfed, overclothed, and oversheltered. Damn us who justify our existence and rapacity by thinking of the rest of the world as deficient and pathological. Damn the media which pictures the Viet Nam war more as a "super" political science course from which we've learned so much, rather than the horror that it's been for the people of Viet Nam and our own maimed and dead. Damn us for our inhumanity and insanity to our own -- the people of this earth.

Dan Vagird

## Wide Viewing of 'Intro to the Enemy'

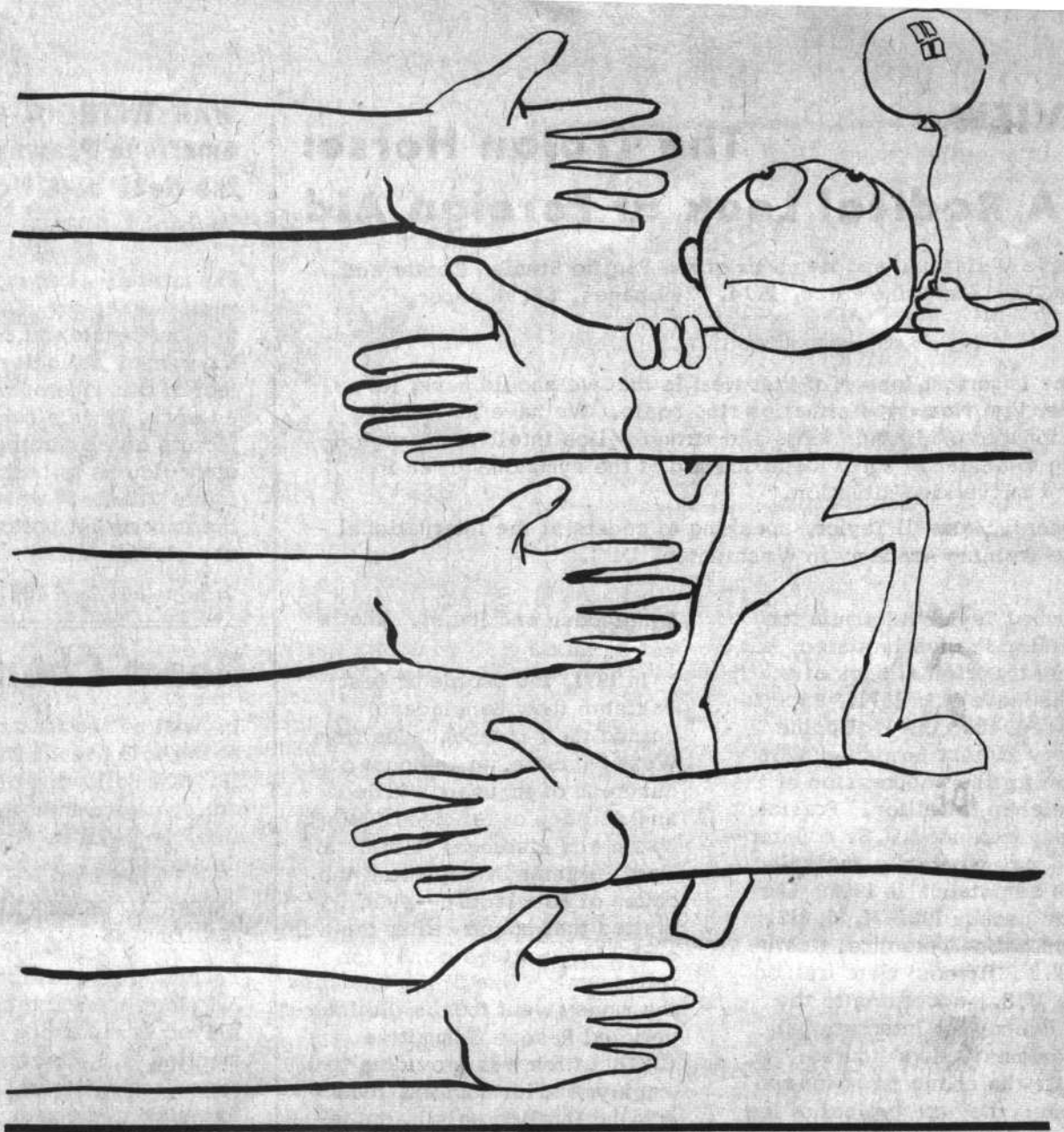
We really didn't plan it that way, but the opening night showing of Intro to the Enemy at the Everson happened the day after the "enemy" took back their country. Unfortunately, only about 150 Syracuseans came to see this unprecedented portrait of the Viet Nameese people. The Peace Council also coordinated showings of the film at several area colleges -- Colgate, Cortland, Cornell, Wells, Hamilton and Kirkland. On two campuses, the film was shown as part of fund-raising efforts for Medical Aid to Indochina. It's always good for us to reaffirm ties with area groups; we hope our support helps break down feelings of isolation that might be felt these days on college campuses.

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## REVIEW

# The Trojan Horse: A Radical Look at Foreign Aid

Steve Weissman and members of the Pacific Studies Center and NACLA. Ramparts Press, 1974. 249 pages, \$2.95 paper.

"The important lesson of Viet Nam is that we should never let another Viet Nam-type situation rise again. We have learned the need for a strong police force and strong police intelligence organization to assist in early identification of the symptoms of an incipient subversive situation."

--General Maxwell Taylor, speaking to cadets at the International Police Training Academy in Washington, D.C.

General Taylor's formula for repression is clearly stated, but was hardly original back at the time he made it in 1971. Back in the late 1940s, the Philippine Military Aid Act furnished \$250 million for the suppression of the Hukbalahap Rebellion. President Kennedy expanded U.S. counter-insurgency programs, including police assistance in 1961. During the decade 1961-71, 6,812 foreign police personnel (including 193 Filipinos) were trained in the U.S., according to the U.S. Agency for International Development's own figures.

I cite the above facts for two reasons: they are typical of the careful research and documentation that went into The Trojan Horse, and they are very significant to me because they help to explain a situation I know well from personal experience. I was in the Philippines in September 1972, when Marcos carried his policy of repression through to its logical conclusion and declared martial law. Thousands of Marcos' critics are in jail; many have been tortured, some were killed.

The Trojan Horse confirms and explains many things that I already knew or sensed (particularly about the Philippines and Indochina). That's nice, but it also challenges much of what I thought I knew (particularly about

Bangladesh and India). That's not so nice.

In 1971, the people of East Pakistan (now Bangladesh) gained their independence from West Pakistan, at the cost of hundreds of thousands killed and millions of refugees. While Nixon and Kissinger "tilted" toward Pakistan, I supported the cause of Bangladesh--even visited that country after the war ended--and raised money for relief work. One of the agencies the money went to was the International Rescue Committee (IRC), which was providing paid employment for doctors, teachers and intellectuals in the refugee camps. And to what effect? "They might have joined the guerrilla struggle, ... but instead they lived out the war as an exiled elite." And now? They are "the middle-class moderates who now run Bangladesh."

For people like myself who supported foreign aid and other liberal foreign policies for many years, The Trojan Horse challenges many assumptions, provides much food for thought. I highly recommend it.

John Maddaus

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John Maddaus is a staff member of the Syracuse Peace Council.

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## WAR WITHOUT END: American Planning for the Next Viet Nams

Michael T. Klare

The military planning that threatens to keep the U.S. involved in a succession of counter-insurgency struggles is the subject of this rigorously documented work. It is a comprehensive picture of the strategies and technologies to be employed in future "limited" wars, and of the imperialist policy of American globalism.

Vintage, 1972. 464 pp., \$2.95.

## Noam Chomsky

...will be the featured speaker at the SPC Annual Dinner, June 13. The following of his books are available from the SPC office, and will be on hand at the dinner.

### AMERICAN POWER AND THE NEW MANDARINS

Essays highly critical of the role American intellectuals have played in designing and implementing U.S. foreign policy, interpreting historical events, and formulating theories of social change.

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An analysis of the development of the American state, with ideas how individuals can respond to its growing power.

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Warner Modular Publications, \$1.45

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## **2 AND NONE SHALL MAKE THEM AFRAID, Part 1**

This is the first of two consecutive Potlucks (come to either or both) devoted to showing and discussing the new slideshow "And None Shall Make Them Afraid", produced by the Middle East Mobile Education Project (MEMEP). At this Potluck the first 3 segments -- "History to 1948", "Who Are the Israelis?" and "Who Are the Palestinians?" -- will be shown. This is an opportunity to raise questions to which S. Oley Cutler, S.J. will attempt to find answers during his trip to the Middle East 6/20-7/13, co-sponsored by SPC and Ecumenical Peace Ministry. For more information call 446-3750 or 472-5478.

## **9 AND NONE SHALL MAKE THEM AFRAID, Part 2**

The 2nd of 2 Potlucks (come even if you missed the first one) devoted to discussing the new MEMEP slideshow on the Middle East. Topics covered this week are: "Repression in Israel & the Arab countries", "U.S. deeply involved again", "K'far Beram and Ikrit (story of 2 Palestinian Arab villages)". Help S. Oley Cutler prepare for his up-coming trip to the Middle East by airing your concerns.

## **16 THE NEW CHINA - A RECENT VISIT**

James Liu (Liu Zhu), a graduate student in electrical engineering at S. U., returned from China in April of this year. James visited the north, northeast and central areas of China. He will discuss his trip offering impressions of factory work and relations of workers to supervisors; the way decisions are made at village and district level and in communes; the egalitarian nature of the new China. Since James is Chinese and speaks Chinese his comments will offer added insights. James will also be showing slides. This Potluck is presented in cooperation with the newly formed Syracuse chapter of the U.S. China People's Friendship Association. For more information call 479-6042.

## **23 PERSPECTIVES ON YUGOSLAVIA'S SOCIALIST SOCIETY**

What are living conditions like in this nation so little known to most Americans? What, for that matter, is the topography like and what are the major cultural forms? Norm Balabanian, a faculty member at S. U., recently visited Tito's Yugoslavia; he will offer some answers, accompanied by slides, to the above questions. Norm, who has visited several socialist countries, will also discuss worker management, socialist development in general and the nature of higher education. For more information call 474-0166.

## **30 THE JOY OF PEACE IN VIET NAM — VIETNAMESE DINNER**

A unique evening focused on culture & change in Viet Nam. First SPC's Indochina Committee will serve a tasteful Vietnamese dinner featuring Goi Ga (cabbage salad with chicken), Nuoc Mam Sauce (fish sauce dip) and more. A donation of \$1 or more will be asked for the dinner with proceeds aiding the continuing work of the Indochina comm. After the dinner Nina Mohit, a staff person with Arizonans for Peace, will speak about her very recent and incredible visit to Viet Nam. Nina and 3 other Americans returned May 19 after a 3 week visit which included being in Viet Nam for constant celebrations: First, the end of foreign rule in the south; second May Day and third Ho Chi Minh's birthday (May 13). Her account and slides will be exhilarating and a must for all people who have identified with the Vietnamese struggle for so many years. For more information call 476-2841 or 478-2827. (Please note \$1 or more for this Potluck only.)

LEGISLATIVE  
REPORT

# AMNESTY



Because SPC is also supporting universal, unconditional amnesty (and nothing less) we reprint portions of a recent letter from NCUUA - the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty: "...NCUUA does not

and will not endorse any bill that calls for less than universal, unconditional amnesty...we specifically don't endorse either the Hart or Abzug bills. And we strongly oppose the Javits-Nelson bill which calls for "reorganization" (restoration) of the clemency program. We also oppose the new H.R. 6338, introduced by David Obey (D-Wis), which is identical in every way to the Javits-Nelson bill.

...NCUUA should continue to direct part of our tactical energies toward Congress--participating in hearings on amnesty, briefing representatives, lobbying, etc. A subcommittee has been asked to continue working on the "perfect amnesty bill", and after they have finished the draft (as soon as possible), to submit it to us for possible endorsement. The subcommittee also agreed to seek potential sponsors for the bill.

Neither the Hart or the Abzug bill would grant automatic, unconditional amnesty to all veterans with less than honorable discharges. The Hart bill has no provision for civilian anti-war acts other than draft evasion. The Abzug bill does, in the form of the amnesty commission, but the onus is on the individual war resister to prove why he or she should get amnesty, rather than on the government to show why he or she should not. The Hart bill would grant

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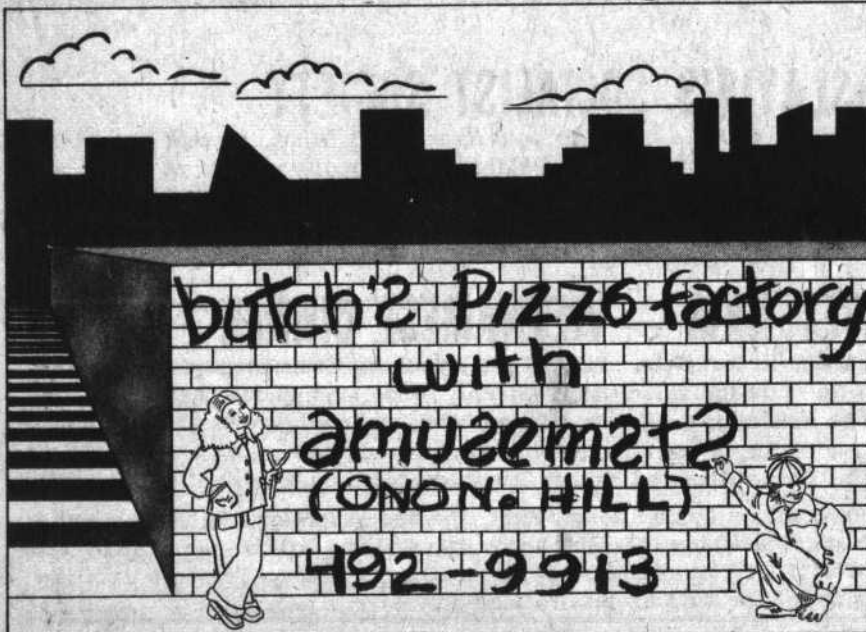
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unconditional amnesty only to those who were eligible for the "clemency" program. As to vets, this means only those who were convicted of AWOL, desertion or missing movement. This includes only one-sixth of all vets with bad discharges. The Abzug bill lists nearly all the articles of the Uniform Code of Military Justice covering resistance or "insubordination," and would upgrade to honorable any discharges received for violation of these articles. The problem with this is that most bad discharges do not reflect the real reason they were given. In many cases the reason given on the discharge papers is not in any way supported by the individual's personnel file. So a significant number of vets would end up being subjected to case-by-case review before their discharges could be changed to honorable. Such a system has already been proved to be discriminatory and unworkable. It's possible that both Hart and Abzug will re-work their bills in concert with our "perfect bill" writers.

The exclusions in both bills involve the majority of people who need amnesty--the 637,000 vets with less than honorable discharges. 591,148 of those received General or Undesirable discharges--that is, "Administrative", without courts martial. These are life sentences without trial--at the caprice of commanding officers. Some 46,109 vets received Bad Conduct or Dishonorable discharges via courts martial. But in the majority of cases they were convicted of charges that would not be crimes in civilian life...The minority who were found guilty of real crimes have already been punished and their crimes have been recorded. The bad discharge punishes them again, for the rest of their lives..."

URGENT ACTION IS NEEDED NOW!  
WRITE, WIRE, PHONE THE WHITE HOUSE  
and your senators and representatives.  
Ford may act on universal amnesty in the  
near future. Our voices must be heard  
now for universal and unconditional am-  
nesty.





# DO WE NEED THE B-1 BOMBER?

**CONGRESSIONAL ACTION:** On May 22, the House passed, 332 to 74, H.R. 6674 authorizing \$26.54 billion for FY '76 for procurement of new weapons and research and development of new weapons systems. Included in the bill was \$77 million for the initial procurement funds for a fleet of 244 B-1 bombers, which ultimately will cost at least \$50 billion. An amendment by Rep. Les Aspin to delete the B-1 procurement funds was defeated 164 to 227. Rep. McHugh (Binghamton area) voted for the Aspin amendment; all other central New York congresspeople voted against it. The Senate authorization vote plus appropriations votes in both houses await action. Write Congress NOW!



(from WIN magazine, 5/8/75)

## YES-Rep. William Walsh | NO-Stop the B-1 Project

### Military Strategy

This country's strategic deterrent force, called the Triad, is composed of 3 elements - land-based missiles, submarine-launched missiles and manned bombers... The B-1 is the number 1 priority of the Air Force and is being developed to modernize the strategic bomber force... Knowing that the bomber's lethal counterpunching ability could survive a surprise attack and, in turn, could inflict unacceptable retaliatory damage, potential aggressors would not attempt an assault on the U.S.

Triad deterrence is unnecessary since it is practically impossible that an enemy could simultaneously destroy the response capability of both our land and sea-based missiles... Manned bombers for strategic war are obsolete in an age of nuclear missiles... The real importance of the B-1 is for use in conventional wars like Viet Nam. Since WW II, U.S. military intervention in the Third World has protected U.S. corporate interests against those struggling for economic justice.

### Economic Impact

Full production of the giant bomber would add about 192,000 jobs to the national employment picture... The persons filling those jobs would pay more than \$17 billion in federal, state and local taxes and, after those taxes, would have almost \$40 billion in disposable personal income to pump back into the economy... In New York State alone, production of the B-1 could mean another 25,700 jobs, \$1.5 billion in federal, state and local taxes and \$3.3 billion in disposable personal income to brighten the state economic picture.

Production of the B-1 would result in a net loss of jobs nationwide, when compared to expenditure of the same amount of money in civilian government programs or in the private economy. New York State would suffer more than most other states due to the small share of B-1 production work now expected to be done in the state. In terms of revenue, New York would also suffer greatly. In FY '70 - '73, New York taxpayers paid \$107,712,000 for the B-1, while only \$18,470,736 was returned to the state for contracts and subcontracts, according to Rep. Les Aspin.

### Military-Industrial Complex

While there is no production on the B-1 bomber at the Rockwell plant in Syracuse, there are 700 workers employed by that plant who would certainly feel the economic fallout from any major cuts in the B-1. (Note: Rockwell's Power Tools Division plant is located at 700 Marcellus Street on Syracuse's near west side.)

After Rockwell received the B-1 airframe development contract, Williard Rockwell Jr. (Rockwell's chairman) said, "We knew that as a business we had just one more chance - the B-1."

Rockwell International is the 9th largest military contractor in the nation with \$819,243,000 worth of contract awards from the Defense Dept. in FY '74. Such corporate dependence on Defense contracts may place a business in financial difficulty, but it hardly justifies spending over \$50 billion on what Sen. Proxmire has called "a public works project for the aerospace industry."



# CAMBODIA

## SPC'S Statement on the Mayaguez *Continued from cover*

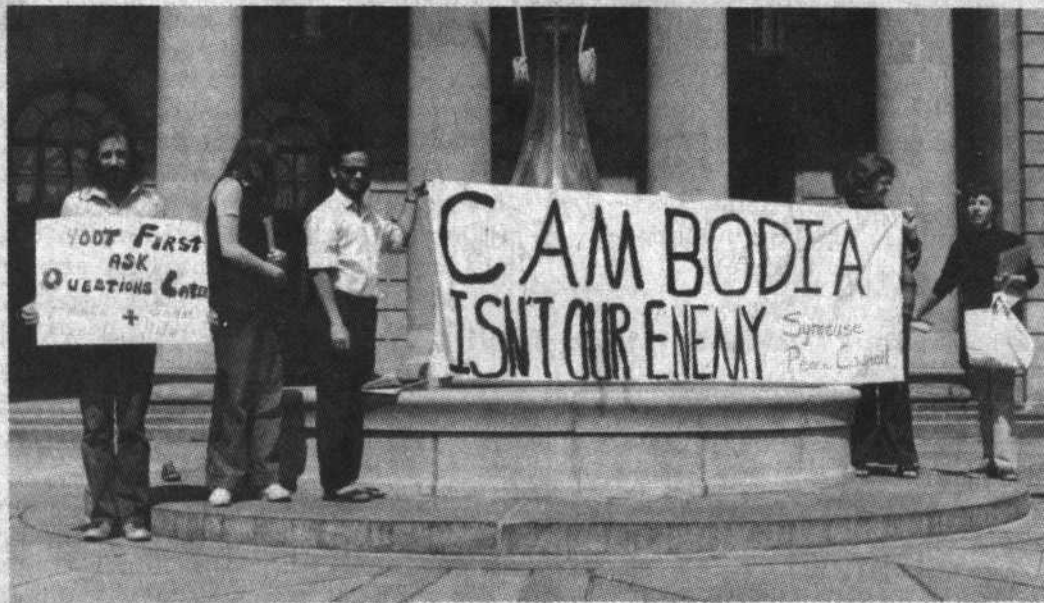
government. The outrageous US military actions against Cambodia, prompted by the detainment of a US ship, is a total over reaction which can only bring the US further criticism from world opinion. We wonder how Mr. Ford's professed goal of "protecting American lives" can possibly best be served by sacrificing other American and Cambodian lives and by bombing Cambodian ships that might, in fact, have contained crewmembers from the detained US ship. Clearly, if the US had begun to move towards diplomatic relations with Cambodia, rather than continuing to look at this small nation as our enemy, this incident would not have taken place.

Even at a diplomatic level, the only defensible position the US has, rests on whether the ship were clearly in international waters. Assuming for a moment that it was, there is ample precedent for solving such disputes without military force. For example, the spy ship, Pueblo, was detained by the Democratic People's Republic of Korea (north) in 1968 and eventually returned after a public admission by the US of its intelligence-gathering activities. Also, American fishing vessels have been detained by Ecuador and released after negotiations.

However, there is considerable evidence that suggests the US ship was not in international waters. A report in the NY TIMES (5/13/75) indicated the ship was 8 miles off the coast of the Cambodian island, and Cambodia claims a 12 mile territorial waters limit. Can the US arrogantly reject Cambodia's 12 mile limit because the US only claims a 3 mile limit? Another question is the possibility that the ship, since it was outside normal shipping lanes and carrying a military cargo, was engaged in spying activities. We may never know the answer to this question.

It's certainly easy to understand Cambodia's having a great deal of hostility towards the US government. In the 5 year, US-caused war, 3 million persons (Cambodian population: 7 million!) were made refugees including 250,000 during the carpet bombing which recently ended. (Source: Office of Senator Kennedy, 1/27/74)

There are several possible reasons -- all calling for continued vigilance by the antiwar movement -- for the US' deplorable military actions against Cambodia: first and foremost, is the US government and pentagon trying to "save face"



Saturday, May 17, 1975. SPC holds Mayaguez protest vigil in front of the Federal Building at Clinton Sq. Other vigils were held simultaneously in the homes of Reps. Hanley & Walsh, protesting their support of the US' actions. The

SPC statement on the Mayaguez was released to the news media and leafletted downtown. Ironically, at that time we were not yet aware of all the horrible aspects of the Mayaguez incident that must be condemned.

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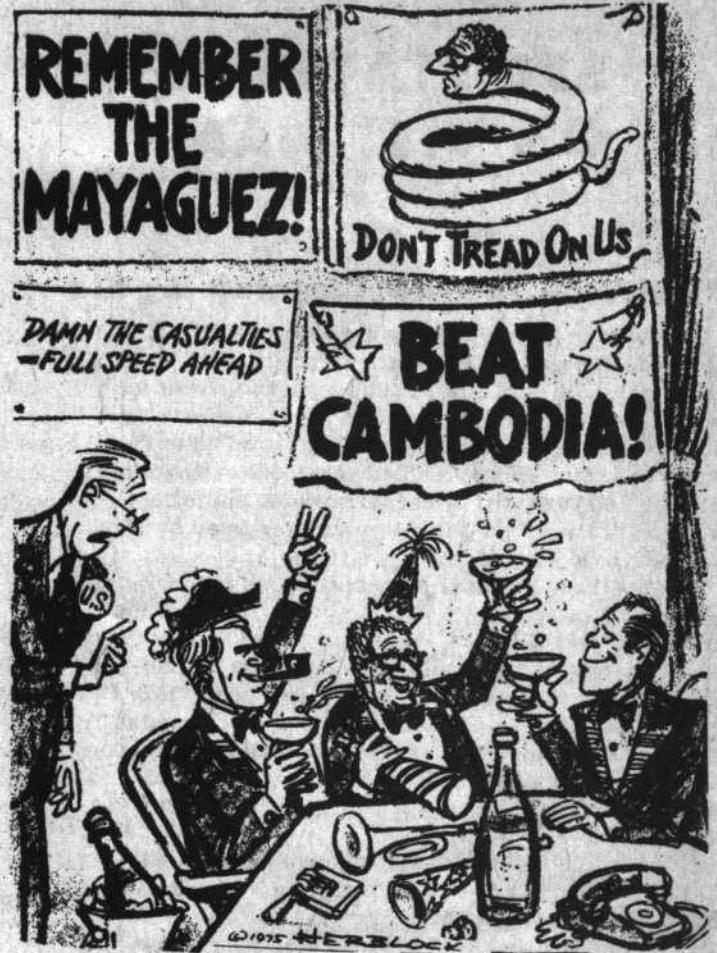


for its recent set backs in Indochina? This is like a just-spanked young child committing an act of unthinking revenge against a much smaller child. Should US foreign policy operate on the basis of unreasoning and false pride? Another serious question is whether the US is attempting to create another Gulf of Tonkin incident which would be used to justify renewed military action in Indochina.

The US Congress by and large has supported Mr. Ford's use of military force against Cambodia. Local Representatives James Hanley and William Walsh both have released statements strongly supporting Mr. Ford. We would have hoped that the Congress had begun to learn the lessons of the Viet Nam war but apparently it hasn't. The US' use of military diplomacy, as in the barbaric terror bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong, Christmas 1972, will only serve to further the US' image of "shooting first and asking questions later".

SPC feels it's vitally important for concerned Americans to visibly show their indignation at their government's actions and to call for an immediate end to all US military activities in SE Asia. To this end, SPC has called a protest vigil, Saturday, May 17, 1975, for 10am to noon at the Federal Building in Clinton Square. All people are welcome.

May 15, 1975



## The Mayaguez 'Incident' - An Update of Events

May 12: 1st reports of Mayaguez seizure.

...Ford's press secretary (Nessen) announces that ship was seized "about 8 miles from Tang Island"  
 ...Reports that other ships from other countries had been detained in same area: a Panamanian ship ("Eastern Grand") a few days earlier, a So. Korean freighter ("Mansaho") a week before. Both released.

May 13: Owners of the Mayaguez (Sea-Land Corp.) announce that ship was carrying military as well as non-military cargo.

...US reconnaissance planes locate Mayaguez,  
 ...Thailand premier (Kukrit Pramoj) warns against the use of Thailand as a base for US military actions against Cambodia.

...Pres. Ford orders 1,100 marines from Okinawa to U Taphao in Thailand despite wishes of Thailand.

May 14: Pramoj orders US marines to leave Thailand. (US does not.)

...US war planes attack Cambodian patrol boats.  
 ...Pentagon spokesman says info "hazy" and that it was impossible to know if Mayaguez crew were "killed or injured" in the attacks.

...Some congressional leaders (inc. Senate leader Mansfield) insist that "they had not been consulted

but merely informed of a Presidential decision already made" in commenting on Ford's responsibilities under War Powers Act.

...US appeals to UN to intervene... UN secretary Waldheim asks that US and Cambodia refrain from further acts of force to facilitate the process of peaceful settlement... US carries out air strikes against Cambodia.

... Mayaguez crew released by Cambodian forces.  
 ...Ford orders cessation of military actions 11:16pm  
 ...Second air strike against Cambodian territory takes place 34 minutes later.

May 15: Marines lifted off Tang Island.

May 16: Pentagon announces that a C-130 cargo plane had dropped the largest American conventional bomb on Cambodian Island the day before... a "jungle clearing and anti-personnel weapon".

May 25: Mayaguez crewmen file damage suit against Sea-Land Corp. for "endangering crew", "sending crew into hazardous waters to reap excessive profits" when they had been warned beforehand that the area was contested and dangerous.

# SPC STATEMENT ON VIET NAM

Part 2

## Viet Nam Is One Country Again

Events have moved quickly in recent weeks. First, there was General Thieu's forced resignation. Thieu's vice president, Tran Van Huong, assumed power for a short time and the PRG refused to negotiate with "a second Thieu". Then neutralist and retired general Duong Van Minh was appointed president to negotiate with the PRG. Finally, a ceasefire went into effect and shortly thereafter Saigon was surrendered by Minh to the PRG.

This has been and will be described as a "communist takeover" or a "complete communist violation of the Paris Accords". Both are loaded phrases used by the Administration and an unquestioning media to blur the real nature of these events. Saigon has been "taken over" by Vietnamese patriots who have a communist form of government and a fierce commitment to freedom and independence for their country. And we should know by now by now that the U.S. never intended to honor the Paris Accords.

As Morton Halperin (former Defense Department official and aide to Secretary Kissinger, whose phone was tapped) said (*New York Times*, 4/30/75): I feel "dismay that people talk of losing Viet Nam or the fall of Viet Nam. That country has not fallen and we didn't have it to lose. Viet Nam will now be independent."

## Indochina Wasn't U.S. "Mistake"

U.S. intervention in Indochina has only been the most visible part of a U.S. foreign policy based largely on exploitation of Third World countries by huge multinational U.S. corporations. This policy, which can be called

imperialism ("the policy of extending the power of a nation especially by gaining indirect control over the economic and political life of other areas" - Webster's) inevitably results in the U.S. attempting to stop governments coming to power that will not be receptive to economic exploitation of their resources or people.

Indochina is one example of this; a second would be Chile where the U.S. was instrumental in causing the overthrow of an elected, socialist government because that govern-



ment was beginning to assert its right to control its own resources at the expense of U.S. corporate interests. Other examples are the Philippines, Indonesia and south Korea.

U.S. foreign policy also produces support for right wing military dictatorships around the world and acceptance of such inhuman practices as apartheid ("official" racial superiority) in South Africa. The theory behind this is that it's better to support dictators and racists rather than liberation movements because the former can be counted on to support U.S. world economic interests. Military strategies tend to flow in support of economic directions. The U.S. must begin to abandon this foreign policy in favor of one that is based on legitimate cooperation and assistance among all nations as equals.

## What Can We Do Now?

1. Americans should demand that our government begin to aid in the reconstruction of Indochina by sending assistance through whatever channels (including the United Nations and the International Red Cross) are requested by Cambodia and Viet Nam. Henry Kissinger has already said (*New York Times*, 4/30/75) that he does not favor aid except for "specific humanitarian requests". The U.S. is responsible for the massive destruction of people, land and property in Indochina. The Paris Accords committed the U.S. to reconstruction aid.

2. We can press for rapid recognition by our government of the governments of Viet Nam and Cambodia.

3. We can continue to develop cultural relationships and understanding between the people of Indochina and Americans. Such activities as Viet Nameese dinners can help people realize that the people of Indochina are not and never were our enemies.

4. We can intensify efforts such as SPC's Teaching the Indochina War Project. The project focuses on having accurate and honest interpretations and history of the Indochina war taught in our schools. If such efforts are not continued we will have future generations learning the State Department's version of the war rather than the facts and hard lessons.

5. We can continue to work for a universal, unconditional amnesty for all those Americans who resisted U.S. participation in the war - not just the 30,000 to 40,000 war resisters in exile, but also the more than 500,000 Viet Nam era veterans who suffer from the denial of veterans' benefits and the obstacles to employment caused by less-than-honorable discharges.

The first part of this statement appeared in last month's PNL. It included sections on: Historical Perspective, The 1973 Paris Accords, The Babylift & Refugees. The whole statement is now available in quantity as the May/June Analysis leaflet. **PLEASE DISTRIBUTE COPIES.** The lessons of the war are crucial. Call 472-5478 and we'll mail you some.

The following notation appears on the 2nd printing of the Analysis leaflet: The Herald-Journal will not print this statement either as a news item or a letter-to-the-editor. This information is critical to understanding the ending of the Viet Nam war, yet thousands of area people will never even have the opportunity to consider its important content because of the Herald's action. In the interest of freedom of speech and press we ask all people to help distribute this statement. For copies call SPC at 472-5478.



# SPC'S Celebration of "Communist Takeover"

The reasons to celebrate that were contained in the handbill were:

1. The success of the Indochinese peoples in defending their right to self-determination. A right that all peoples everywhere cherish.
2. The success of our own efforts (the U.S. antiwar movement including military resistance) in helping to end U.S. intervention in the affairs of the people of Indochina.
3. That the suffering in Viet Nam has ended in a relatively bloodless manner. That the millions and millions of victims of this horrible war will now live in peace.
4. The opportunity the Indochinese people have given the American people to recognize the illegitimacy of our government's foreign policy.

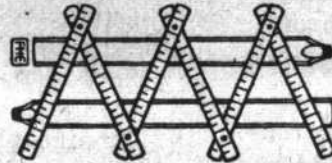
Some questions were raised about the appropriateness of celebrating a "communist takeover" of south Viet Nam. This question seems to indicate a

lack of clarity of the real nature of the Viet Nam war -- that it was at its heart a war of national liberation. The SPC Statement on Viet Nam makes this point very clear. Part two of this statement appears on the facing page. The statement is also available as a leaflet (part one appeared in last month's PNL).

Some people didn't feel like celebrating because it was a reminder of our government's insanity and the suffering it had caused. Others felt a great desire and need to celebrate. It has been a very long and frustrating struggle and we don't have many good opportunities to celebrate.

Finally, it is important to recognize that the "communist takeover" line is a product of years and years of cold war propaganda that we have all been inundated with in this country. We must begin to examine political movements around the world without the blinders that we have been conditioned to work with.

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# IRS Attacks PEACEMAKER      The Bromleys Resist

On January 31, 1975, two agents of the Internal Revenue Service posted a notice of seizure on the house occupied by Marion and Ernest Bromley, two long time pacifists and advocates of refusal to pay war taxes. By the time you read this, the house will have been sold in a sealed bid auction held May 28 by the IRS. The house, located in Gano, Ohio, was seized to pay \$24,671.31 the IRS claims is owed them. This claim is fraudulent and politically motivated; it is a blatant attack on the Peacemaker Movement.

The story of the seizure goes back some years. The Bromleys have been active in the Peacemaker Movement since its inception in 1948. Peacemakers is an unincorporated national movement dedicated to radical nonviolent social change and simple living. The house in Gano was purchased in 1950 by a small group of people in the Peacemaker Movement. Two years later, the property was deeded to the non-profit corporation, Gano Peacemakers, Inc., which still owns it. The Peacemaker, publication of the Peacemaker Movement, was moved to Gano after Ernest Bromley became editor in 1958. In 1972, The Peacemaker was moved to its present location in Cincinnati. No financial or formal ties have ever existed between the corporation, Gano Peacemakers, Inc., and the unincorporated movement, Peacemakers.

The IRS claim is based on checking account records of the Peacemaker Movement. In the beginning, IRS listed Sharing Fund recipients (those families receiving assistance from the Peacemaker while the wage-earner is imprisoned for draft refusal and similar acts) as employees! And said this small corporation employed them! Recipients of these monthly Sharing Fund checks, when informed, wrote indignant letters to IRS denying this charge. Instead of dropping the whole thing at that point, IRS changed the figures around a bit and issued a revised assessment for approximately the same amount. Income of the Peacemaker Movement is not subject to tax. Even if it were, the assessment would have to be against the group which collected the money and made disbursements. Instead, IRS has made an assessment of nearly \$25,000 on the corporation which owns the house where The Peacemaker was published at the time of the audit.

## The SSS

Why is the IRS pursuing this claim?

In August, 1969, IRS set up a unit, "Special Services Staff" (SSS), for the purpose of conducting surveillance on organizations opposed to administration policies particularly those polices for Southeast Asia. In a three year period this unit investigated 11,000 individuals and groups.

Donald Virdin, chief of SSS, wrote a memo which made its way into the LA Times. The memo read, in part: "Some of these organizations may be a threat to the security of the US... One of our principle functions will be to determine the sources of their funds, the names of the contributors, whether the contributions given to the organizations have been deducted as charitable contributions, what we can find out generally about the funds of those organizations. The audit of Peacemakers and the original levy against Gano Peacemakers, Inc. were initiated during the period this special unit of the IRS was operating.

## Noncooperation by Bromleys

The Bromleys chose to not take the case to tax court. As Marion Bromley explained, "Many people have advised us to fight it in the courts, and that seems to indicate a confidence in the legal system which we do not share. That system provides protection for the state and protects the property of those who can wield power in that arena. We have no interest in asking one branch of the powerful war-making state to protect us against the improper activities of another branch."

People wishing to pledge financial support for the Bromleys may contact:

Support Fund, c/o The Peacemaker  
1255 Paddock Hills Ave.  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45229

## SPC Resisters Denied Tax Court Hearings

On April 10, 1975, SPC war tax resisters, Beth Brown and Barb Mecker, appeared before a US Tax Commissioner to present their petitions to have their tax resistance cases heard in Tax Court. (See April PNL). Both women were denied this right. The official pronouncement by the Tax Commissioner reads, in part:

"A taxpayer has no constitutional right to refuse to pay an income tax because the conduct of the US in Southeast Asia was contrary to her religious or moral principles or because of a belief that such conduct was illegal or unconstitutional or violated international law."

Both Barb and Beth will now be billed by IRS for the amount of tax. If they do not voluntarily pay the tax, IRS will collect forcibly -- bank account or salary lien or property seizure.



# The CIA and World Peace

The best thing about the April 5th national conference at Yale University Law School on "The CIA and World Peace" was that it was neither the first nor the last of its kind.

This one-day conference had a wide variety of excellent resource people, literature and visual aids to share with an over-flow crowd of more than 1,200 people. The abundance of credible resource material and popular interest are key ingredients toward new gains in exposing and dismantling the aggressively reactionary foreign and domestic policies of the U.S. government.

## Hortensia Allende

The guest of honor at the conference was Senora Hortensia Bussi Allende, widow of former President Salvador Allende of Chile. Mrs. Allende gave a month-by-month account of U.S. - CIA intervention in her country that led to the bloody coup in which her husband and 30,000 other people were ruthlessly killed and hundreds of thousands of others were and are imprisoned.



An afternoon workshop explored the CIA role in political assassinations. Col. Fletcher Prouty, a former liaison officer between the Defense Dept. and the CIA, explained how the CIA can merely have an official's guard called off and his enemies take over from there. Mark Lane, an attorney who explored the conspiracy theory of the JFK assassination using the Zapruder film and other evidence overlooked by the Warren Commission, called for Congressional committees investigating the CIA to re-open the investigation of Kennedy's death.

Rick Hind is a conscientious objector. He was director of the Schenectady Peace Center 1972-74 and is still very active in peace and justice work in Schenectady.

Frank Donner, author of The Unamericans, put the CIA in historical perspective by likening it to the vigilantes who were hired to crush labor struggles (and who later became the Pinkerton Detectives).

Kirkpatrick Sale, author of SDS, argued that the CIA has been controlling the Howard Hughes empire since 1970. (I would add that the corporate link is probably broader than this given the ITT-Chile affair and the front companies they work through (e.g. Air America, Asia Foundation, Bird Air? etc.)

John Marks, co-author with Victor Marchetti of The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence, emphasized the importance of using what we already know to be the facts about the CIA; it's more than enough to hang 'em. Marks did intelligence work for the State Dept., while Marchetti was 14 years with the CIA.

The conference ended with general agreement that the CIA needs radical changes at least, if not total abolishment. The CIA was recognized as a symbol of policies which also need drastic change. This is an ideal year for such change. It may be our last chance, given the nature of the highly professional opposition the CIA represents.

## Organizations

The Center for National Security Studies, 122 Maryland Ave. N.E., Washington, DC 20002.

Fifth Estate Security Education, P.O. Box 647, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, DC 20044.

Citizens Commission of Inquiry, 103 2nd St., N.E., Washington, DC 20002.

## Literature

The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence, by Victor Marchetti & John Marks (available at the Syracuse Book Center and the Syracuse Public Library - See review by Glenn Witkin in the August '74 PNL.)

Inside the Company: CIA Diary by Philip Agee (available from: Paperback Parade Ltd., 32 Queen St. South, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, \$3.20 including shipping - not yet available in the U.S.)

- Rick Hind

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## Walden Bello on:

Walden Bello was born in the Philippines and educated at Ateneo de Manila. He taught in Jolo (Philippines) in 1966-67. In 1969 he came to the U.S. as a Ph D candidate in Sociology at Princeton. He has been active with the KDP (Union of Democratic Filipinos) while here.

Walden Bello stayed in our home while he was in Syracuse for speaking engagements May 23 -25. I talked with him at great length and would like to share some of his thoughts with you, hoping to recapture his feelings as I pass them on.

Sally Brule'

### PHILIPPINES

\* Prior to martial law (Sept 1972), the Philippines was known as "the Showcase of Democracy". How democratic was it?

Surely a formal type democratic system existed but it was an "elite" system in a 3rd world country. Only the rich could afford to run for office so the poor had no power. It thereby conferred legitimacy to a system that preserved the privileges of the rich and continued to corrupt the system.

\* What about nationalistic movements in the Philippines?

The NDP (National Democratic Movement) was formed to keep the Philippines politically and economically sovereign and to do away with American control. It started first as a student movement and then spread to the urban populations. In 1968 the New Communist Party was established and in 1969 the NPA (New People's Army) - the military wing of the NCP was formed. These groups working together can be compared to the NLF in Viet Nam. Not having the same tactics or exactly the same ideologies but working toward a common goal.

\* Why do you feel martial law was declared?

The "elite" democracy was practically forced into it. The system had become very corrupt and the people began to use the tools of democracy to oppose the system. Such "tools" as strikes, and a Constitutional Convention (1970-72) which started to re-evaluate the system for the Filipino people instead of the elite along with American interests. The so-called legitimacy of the system had become exposed.

# PHILIPPINES and CHILE

\* American money and policies have always been a strong influence in the Philippines. Has that changed since martial law and the dictatorship of Marcos?

American companies claim martial law is "good for business". The tax parity has not been dissolved. American participation in the economy has increased. In 1973 the Amer. fixed investment increased by \$55 million, in '74 by \$75 million. In 1973 the U.S. government's support of the Marcos regime increased by more than 100%.



\* What about Political Prisoners?

There are prisoners; Congressmen, Priests, newspapermen, personal enemies and Marxists. Marxists suffer the most. Nilo Tayag, head of Kabadaang Makabayan (Nat'l Youth) has been in jail since 1970 with no trial. He's been confined in solitary and very cramped quarters. Presently there is fear of a "show case execution" of this man in a trumped up charge of trying to tunnel out of prison.

Ang Katipunan



## CHILE

\* When were you in Chile and why?

For 8 months I was doing research on my thesis ("Roots and Dynamics of Revolution and Counter Revolution in Chile") in 1972-73. I left 8 months before the Military Junta over-threw the Allende government.

\* Chileans have long been called "Guardians of Democracy". What about the Allende government?

The elite Chileans had used democracy same as in the Philippines but Allende was striving to use this tool to serve the people instead of the elite. Theirs was a more advanced state. The U. P. (Popular Unity) government had good goals. The elite class saw their position dissolving. Walden feels Allende misinterpreted the ruling class of Chile and the U.S. When they were threatened they were very quick to change the rules; violence and coup stopped the rise of the poor to power. Allende so threatened the elite that he forced the coup, while he himself was a pacifist.

\* What about the Military Junta now under Pres. (Gen.) Pinochet?

"It relies entirely on coercion, it has a limited social base, an oligarchy with some sectors of the middle class. It is unbridled free enterprise." The inflation rate increases about 500% a year-unemployment is more than 20%.

\* What of the general Chilean population?

There are many political prisoners and much violence against the general population. There is almost complete repression. An underground of MIR (Movement of the Revolutionary Left) plus the Communist Party exists. Also the Christian Democratic Party. There is a movement to join the CDP and the MIR. There has been some armed opposition, nothing has had much effect in opposing the Junta. The Roman Catholic Church has made attempts but has only been able to mitigate repression, not stop it.

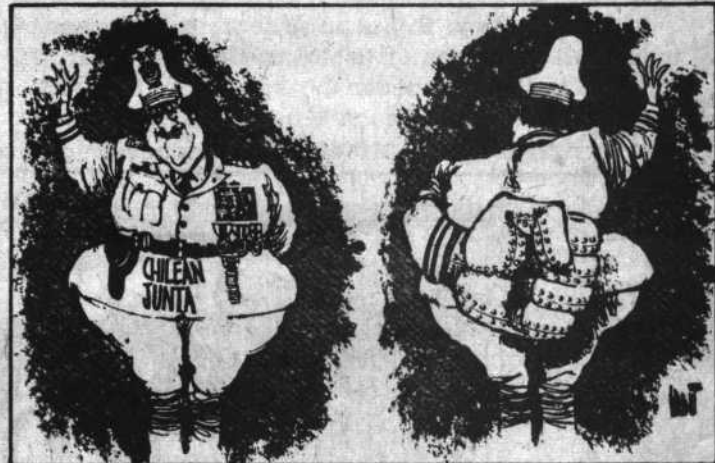
Congressional hearings on U. S. foreign aid to repressive regimes are scheduled for June. On June 3, 4, & 5, Rep. Donald Fraser (D-Minn) will convene hearings of the Subcom. on Int'l Organizations, Com. on Int'l Relations. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) has promised hearings for mid-June in the Subcom. on Foreign Aid, Com. on Foreign Relations. Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) is the ranking GOP member of the Humphrey subcommittee. For copies of the National Council of Churches resolution opposing foreign aid to repressive regimes (and other literature) contact SPC. Write to Rep. Fraser (with copies to Hanley and Walsh). Also Cong. Humphrey & Javits.

## In Comparison

Walden feels the Chile Junta is less intelligent less sophisticated than the Marcos Dictatorship. There are fewer choices in Chile; the situation is more sharply defined, Marcos is much more clever. However, the situation in Chile is very bad.

He feels an anti-fiscist front is completely necessary in both countries. Because Allende did not arm people in opposition they now have no armed opposition. Walden feels the Marcos government forced the people to arms and that because of this the people have a better chance of success in the Philippines; because of the people's movements complimented by armed forces. (As you can well imagine we disagreed on the use of violence to stop violence.)

He feels that despite the variants in take over, the results are the same and the military take over the same in both countries.



## In Conclusion

Walden feels the U.S. will retrench in S.E. Asia with American military power. He does not envision overt use of U.S. military personnel but rather extensive military supplies and equipment. He feels, however, that we should be watchful of direct intervention and petition Congress to cut off military aid.

He pointed out that many Filipinos were employed by the C.I.A. in Viet Nam. They have now returned home and the C.I.A. Regional Headquarters for S E Asia is in Manila. Walden feels these Filipinos will be employed in an even larger C.I.A. operation in the Philippines.

Sally Brule' - member of the Philippines Committee of SPC; lived 15 months in the Philippines (1967-68); has also written "The Filipinos' Fight for Freedom" - available from SPC for 10¢.

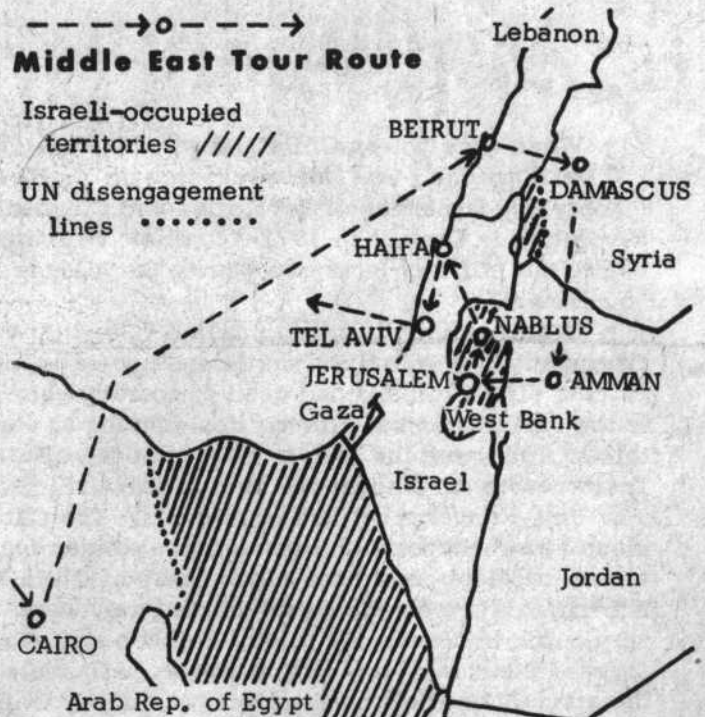
# In Search of MIDDLE EAST PEACE

Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy has been grounded, at least temporarily. Ford will meet soon with Arab and Israeli leaders. The Geneva Conference, convened jointly by the USA and USSR, will probably reconvene sometime this summer.

In the midst of this high level diplomacy, a small group of private U.S. citizens will journey to the Middle East for 3 weeks in late June and early July under the sponsorship of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. The group of about 15 tour participants will include at least 4 American Jews and 1 Arab-American. The purpose of the group? - to meet those individuals who are active in influencing opinion for creative alternatives to the Middle East conflict.

**S. Oley Cutler, S.J.**

S. Oley Cutler, S.J., an Associate Professor of Industrial Relations at LeMoyne College, will participate in the tour under the sponsorship of SPC and the Ecumenical Peace Ministry (EPM). Oley has participated in a Middle East discussion group



organized by EPM for the past 2 years. Following his return, he hopes to speak to as many people as possible - contact John at 472-5478 for details.

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## Boycott Dues

The U.F.W. has always called for elections because the U.F.W. believes it can win them. In the over 50 elections that employers have allowed, the U.F.W. lost only one

In contrast, the Teamsters (Western Conference) has not demonstrated support from the workers. Because the Teamsters have lost the few elections they held, they no longer call for elections. Many workers refuse to even pay their dues to a union they regard as useless to their needs. The Teamsters claim 60,000 dues-paying members but government figures show only 6,000 actually pay.

An example of Teamster lack of interest in the needs of the worker is in the area of job safety. On April 11, two farmworkers on a Gallo ranch were electrocuted when a new machine caught in high-tension wires. The union had no safety committee. In contrast, there were no deaths during the six years when Gallo was under contract with the U.F.W. The U.F.W. stresses worker participation in ranch committees in which the worker understands the contract and helps enforce it. No wonder the employer prefers the Teamsters.

While hailing the legislative victory which seems imminent, it's important that people continue to support the boycott as long as necessary. Please don't buy W. Coast grapes, W. Coast iceberg lettuce (unless U.F.W. eagle on wrapper) or Gallo wines (any with Modesto, Ca. on label).

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Richard Chavez, coordinator of the N.Y.C. boycott office, with some members of the Syracuse U.F.W. Support Committee, during Richard's April 16 visit to Syracuse. Photo by Julie Rocha and Dana Smith

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<b>8</b> 'FAIR SHAKE' Fair continues in Kirk Park - 1 - 9 pm; over 30 area community groups participating. Women's Info Center - roast chicken dinner at Westcott Gate - 5-6 pm \$1.50 (75¢ for kids).	<b>9</b> SPC Potluck: Middle East slideshow "And None Shall Make Them Afraid" parts 4-6 (current probs.) See p. 9 - 6:30 pm meal. 7:30 pm - program - 819 Madison at Univ. Ave. - Grace Church	<b>10</b> SPC Steering Com. 7:30pm 924 Burner. All welcome.	<b>11</b> NVS Films: 7 & 9 pm - Gifford Aud. - \$1.50 - "Sherlock Holmes in Washington" starring Basil Rathbone; also "Red Menace (Freedom & You)" - Jack Webb - U.S. gov. film.	<b>12</b> 2nd Thurs. E. Side Neigh. Advcs. Council-7:30pm at 202 S. Beech St. "Serpico" with Al Pacino at Film Forum - Gifford Aud., 7:30 & 9:30 pm - \$1.50	<b>13</b> SPC Annual Meeting 6:30 pm dinner (\$2.50); speaker: Neom Chomsky; election of Steering Com. members; child care; Plymouth Church, 232 E. Onondaga Ave.	<b>14</b> Kirk Park - 11 am - 9 pm (also Sunday - 1 - 9 pm) people's services in our community - films & literature - food, music, singing, dancing, soap box speaking, Swedish acrobats, balloons, etc.
<b>15</b> Every Sunday - Mental Patients Liberation Project - 8 pm at Univ. Methodist Church - E. Genesee at Univ. Av.	<b>16</b> SPC Potluck: China Report by James Liu - S. U. graduate student recently returned from a trip to China - 6:30 pm meal; 7:30 pm program - Grace Church - 819 Madison at Univ. Ave.	<b>17</b> SPC Steering Com. 7:30pm 924 Burner. All welcome.	<b>18</b> NVS Films: 7 & 9 pm - Gifford Aud. - \$1.50 - "42nd St. - Busby Berkeley" - musical comedy from 1933; also: "Will Rogers - In Performance" Every Wed. 8:45am at SPC Indochina Committee	<b>19</b> Every Wed. Lesbian Feminists mtg. 8pm, 113 Concord Pl. (472-3753).	<b>20</b> Middle East Tour Begins S. Oley Guler, S.I. leaves for 3 week tour of the Middle East - co-sponsored by SPC and the Ecumenical Peace Ministry PNL Copy Deadline	<b>21</b> Every Sat. Westcott Youth Organ. girls (7-19) 4pm at 113 Concord Pl. INFO
<b>22</b> New Environment Mtg. every Sun. 7:30pm at 821 Euclid (Friends Meeting)	<b>23</b> SPC Potluck: Perspectives on Yugoslavia's Socialist Society - with Norm Bababahan, S. U. faculty member; 6:30 pm meal - 7:30 pm program; Every Mon. WAFRim 3-6pm Women's Prgm. Kathy Klein.	<b>24</b> Threshold mtg. every Tues 7:30pm, 821 Euclid Ave.	<b>25</b> NVS Films: 7 & 9 pm - Gifford Aud. - \$1.50 - Brando stars in "The Fugitive Kind", based on play by Tenn. Wms. Also stars Woodward, Judy PNL Mailing Party 3 pm thru early evening	<b>26</b> Every Wed. noon & 8pm Transcendental Meditat talks, 2507 James & Community Hse., 711 Constock	<b>27</b> S. Oley Guler, S.I. leaves for 3 week tour of the Middle East - co-sponsored by SPC and the Ecumenical Peace Ministry PNL Copy Deadline	
<b>29</b> Rain day for Women's Info Garage Sale - See Sat., 6/28.	<b>30</b> SPC Potluck: The Joy of Peace in Viet Nam. Viet Namese dinner (\$1). Viet Namese reports on their recent visit to Viet Nam - See p. 9 - 6:30 pm meal & 7:30 program, Grace Church				<b>28</b> Folk Concert of Everson 8 pm - Tony Salzman - folk songs of the world; Ed Britt - songs of the seas; SPC benefit - \$2. Women's Information Center Garage Sale - 113 Concord Pl. - 10 - 5	

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**The Cover** Gerry Condon completed Green Beret training, then refused to report for duty in Viet Nam. Bruce Beyer turned in his draft card. Gerry and Bruce are 2 of the many thousands of people in need of amnesty. Their cause is the focus of SPC's booth at the State Fair. (See page 8)

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# Jane & Whit Whitney Memorial Issue

At a special meeting held shortly after Jane and Whit's death the Steering Committee decided to do several things to commemorate their fine lives. First, this issue of the PEACE NEWSLETTER was to be dedicated to them and contain thoughts and feelings written by friends in the community (see pages 12 and 13).

Second, we decided to set up a quiet, one-to-one Whitney Room at SPC. People felt both Jane and Whit liked and worked best in a personal, small group setting. They were also contemplative people and felt that this important need was often neglected in our hectic world. It's certainly true in the SPC

office. The room will contain a small display about Jane & Whit and a library of peace and social justice related books. Donations of pictures, letters, books and furniture are appreciated.

Jane and Whit had hosted the SPC Annual Picnic for many years and had already agreed to do so this year. After discussing it with the family it was decided to have the picnic at 512 S. Manlius Rd. again. It will be a time to renew acquaintances, make new ones, relax and have fun. A time to allow our selves to be renewed so that we can all carry on the work which is so important to us and to Jane and Whit. It's the way they would have wanted it.



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# PEACEMAKERS Resist IRS Attack

Probably the most dramatic and blatant attack by the Internal Revenue Service on an antiwar group is before us in the Peacemaker Movement case (see PNL, June '75). The basic facts are:

1) In 1972, IRS initiated an audit of the records of the Peacemaker Movement -- a nation-wide community formed in 1948 and dedicated to radical non-violent social change and simple living. IRS claimed that \$24,671.31 is owed them by this non-profit organization. Initially, the claim was based on IRS' listing the recipients of the Sharing Fund (those families receiving assistance from the Peacemaker while the wage earner is imprisoned for draft refusal and other similar acts of war resistance) as employees of the Peacemaker. When national protest forced IRS to drop this outlandish charge, they changed the figures slightly, and issued a revised assessment for approximately the same amount.

2) In an attempt to collect the taxes owed by the Peacemaker Movement on their non-taxable income, on Jan. 31, 1975, IRS seized the home of Marion and Ernest Bromley in Gano, Ohio. The Bromleys are long-time pacifists and Peacemaker activists. Their home is owned by a non-profit corporation, Gano Peacemakers. No financial or formal ties have ever existed between Gano Peacemakers Inc. and the Peacemaker Movement.

3) The audit of the Peacemaker accounts and the initial levy against Gano Peacemakers Inc. occurred while the Special Services Staff of the IRS was operating. The SSS was charged with conducting surveillance on thousands of radicals and antiwar activists. This has been documented by the US Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights. There is conclusive evidence that Ernest Bromley was among those singled out by the SSS. The Subcommittee's report "Political Intelligence in the IRS" (Dec. 74, p. 222) contains a substantiating memorandum. While Ernest's name and the name Peacemaker Movement have been blanked out, there can be no mistaking whom is being targeted. The memo's description of the group is taken verbatim from the masthead of The Peacemaker, the Movement's newsletter.

## IRS Auctions Bromley Home Supporters Auction Federal Bldg

Despite months of continuous picketing and leaf-letting in an attempt to force IRS to back off, the Bromleys' home was sold on May 28 in a sealed-bid auction at the Federal Building in Cincinnati.

The creative action of the Peacemakers and their supporters on that occasion spoke of the togetherness of the group and the absurdity of the situation. The day began with a silent vigil initiated by the local Quaker group. While the bids were being read inside the building, guerilla theatre took place out on the sidewalk. At one point the Federal building was auctioned (offers ranging from 25¢ to 2 bottle caps). Several supporters present at the proceedings inside made brief statements about the unjust nature of the whole ordeal. Waldo the Clown was also there, face painted sadly, opening envelopes along with the IRS person. As the official read the bids and the names of the bidders, Waldo searched his envelopes and revealed their contents: a flower, a unicorn, some toilet paper, which he handed to different office people. Marion Bromley also spoke as the bids were opened, reiterating that the seizure was based on fraudulent assumptions, and that therefore the property could not be rightfully sold. A young child, belonging to one of the bidders sat under a desk, crying loudly during the event. The winning bid was \$25,100, ironically close to the amount assessed.

## Nat'l Call for Direct Action Washington, DC Sept 2 - 3

What now? The Peacemakers have called a demonstration of nonviolent direct action at the national headquarters of IRS to demand the following:

- (1) an end to the IRS attack against Peacemakers;
- (2) a return of the Bromley House;
- (3) an end to all political harrassment by the IRS;
- (4) publication of the secret SSS "enemies list";
- (5) access for all groups and individuals to all IRS files relating to them;
- (6) an end to war taxes.

The stakes are high. They are: the house which has been the home of the Bromley family and others for 25 years; the very existence of the Peacemaker Movement and the Sharing Fund will be jeopardized if the false claim on which the IRS based its attack is not exposed and withdrawn; the freedom and future of all who dissent will be seriously threatened if IRS is allowed to make fraudulent claims and proceed against those who oppose government policies; the danger is particularly great for those people and groups who also oppose militarism and work for peace; concern is not only for the Peacemakers, but for us all.

**letters**, a regular feature of the Peace Newsletter, has been omitted this month. Instead, the letters that many people wrote to share their memories of Jane and "Whit" Whitney with PNL readers, are presented as a special commemoration on p. 12-13.



The Syracuse Peace Council has remained strong because of the continuing commitment of its membership and the dedication of its Staff. Since the efforts of the SPC toward peace and justice are now more extensive than ever, the Extended Staff Collective has formed as an alternative to the usual type of volunteer work.

### What is the Extended Staff Collective?

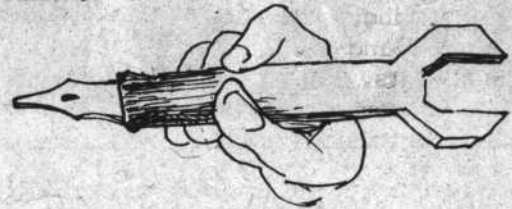
The Extended Staff Collective is a group of people who are in the process of discovering important and exciting ways of making personal contributions to movement work even with the limited time available to us. With the Extended Staff Collective as our structure, we will work both together and individually on special projects as well as assisting with the regular activities in the office. We will also develop the skills needed in executing movement programs. For example, we expect to learn such procedures for preparing materials for printing as lay-out, handling press-type and the mimeograph. We want to become familiar with group process techniques, gain access to alternative news sources and participate in the sort of collective experience that energizes movement work.



## SPC PRESENTS A NEW CONCEPT

### The Extended Staff Collective

Most of us have experienced the frustrations and boredom that often result from working at the mundane or lonely tasks usually assigned volunteers. In order to avoid such experiences and to feel an integral part of the organization, we plan to work cooperatively, separate from but in conjunction with the Staff. Presently we meet once a week to decide among ourselves what our structure, functions and activities should be. Decisions are made by consensus - a process that depends on the group reaching agreement through open discussion rather than by voting. We devote time at each meeting to getting to know one another to sharing our enthusiasm and apprehensions and to evaluating our group process - all of which helps develop a supportive community spirit enabling us to experience satisfaction in our work in the movement.



The Extended Staff Collective is just forming and there are no limits on the size of the group. It is structured so that it will always be open to new co-workers. Orientation sessions will be held for newcomers. Regardless of when you are available, of whether your schedule allows you time to spend at the SPC office on a regular basis or ties you home, we welcome you to join us. For more information about us, write or call John at the SPC office or get in touch with one of us.

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# Attica--The Cover-Up Continues

Joe Heath

Sept. 9 - 13 marks the 4th anniversary of the Attica rebellion and massacre and a series of commemorative events is being planned in Syracuse.

## Intolerable Conditions

On Sept. 9th, 1971, 1280 prisoners at Attica State Prison, one of the state's five maximum security prisons, seized control of D yard, part of the prison and took 29 hostages. This rebellion was caused by the inhuman conditions under which they had been forced to live. The prisoners had made repeated attempts to change their conditions for years, but these attempts were ignored by the state. Part of the tension was caused by the racist rule of the all white guards over the 70% black and Puerto Rican prisoners. Their demands included basic necessities such as better food, religious freedom, adequate medical treatment, end of censorship of the mail and reading material, more than one shower per week, and removal of screens from the visiting room. They drew up a list of 28 demands, all of which were admitted to be reasonable and past due by Corrections Commissioner Oswald.

## The Assault

After 4 days of negotiations, which were undermined whenever possible by the state, Rockefeller decided that "the very fabric of our free society was at stake" and the rebellion must

be crushed. He launched an assault of hundreds of state troopers, sheriff deputies, guards and national guardsmen armed with .270 sniper rifles with dum-dum bullets and shotguns with #00 buckshot. 43 persons were killed, including ten of the hostages, whom the assault was supposed to save. Hundreds were wounded in the bloodiest encounter in America since the Wounded Knee Massacre in 1890.

Then the prisoners were stripped, beaten and tortured for days.

## The Cover-Up

The state began its cover up immediately. First they lied about the prisoners having slashed throats and emasculated the hostages. This was proven false by the Monroe County medical examiner. But its desired affect was achieved; last summer a survey was conducted of voters in Erie County and 20% still believe these lies. Also the state sealed off the prison and began its investigation. Catpain Hank Williams of the New York State Police, the same man who had led the assault was placed in charge of the on-the-scene investigation. Supposedly crimes by both prisoners and state personal were to have been investigated but only prisoners have been indicted.

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massacre and brutality. One way was to bring the massive indictments against scores of prisoners and make the public think they were just a bunch of criminals acting viciously. When in fact, the society that was set up for 4 days in D yard was a humane, decent and disciplined one. Security was set up around the hostages and they were fed and treated better than the prisoners themselves.

Rocky appointed a special prosecutor, a special judge, a special grand jury and has spent \$12 million to vindicate the Massacre. 62 prisoners were charged with 1400 felony counts, over 1/2 of which carry a potential life sentence, in 42 indictments. 16 of the 23 members of the grand jury had personal or family ties with people who worked at the prison; the foreman worked there part time.

Several of the indictments have been dismissed for lack of evidence. Five indictments have gone to trial. Four have ended in acquittal but in indictment #1 brother Dacajewiah (John Hill) was convicted of murder and sentenced to 20 years to life in the state's best orchestrated frame up and brother Charley Joe Pernasilice was convicted of attempted assault 2nd degree. The state has almost absolute power over all the witnesses. The promise of parole is a very attractive one. Witnesses have changed their stories every time they tell them in exchange for their freedom.

Special prosecutor Malcolm Bell revealed

that he had been blocked in his investigation of state crimes by the chief prosecutor, Anthony Siminetti. Bell's announcement was revealed one day after the convictions of Dacajewiah and Charley Joe, although he had submitted a 160 page report to the Special Attica Judge Carmen Ball and Attorney General Lewkowitz in February. So far the defense has been denied access to this report.

Also the day after the conviction, it was revealed that an FBI informant had infiltrated the Attica Defense. In a hearing about this governmental misconduct, the defense was denied access to the 5 volume file the FBI has on the defendants and their supporters.

### The Railroad Rolls On


The Brothers are calling for amnesty now as they did in D yard. This was one of the demands which Rocky refused to negotiate. At the core of the call for amnesty is the belief that it is right to rebel against intolerable conditions. The slaves did it, the colonists did it, the Viet Nameese did it, the Native Americans are doing it. When a people try to throw off opposition that is killing them, their actions are justified.

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Joe Heath is a local attorney. He worked for 3 years in Buffalo as a law student on the Attica Defense and for a year after law school.

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# Amnesty is Focus of State Fair Booth

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The amnesty booth consists of a large pictorial display, a petition to Congress and literature on various aspects of this issue. The display has pictures of people needing amnesty (two of whom are shown on the cover), a graph showing increasing opposition to our involvement in the Indochina war, a poem by Daniel Ellsberg, and two amnesty cartoons.

People from Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Utica, Oneonta, Schenectady, Geneseo and Toronto are helping to staff the booth. Exhibit materials were prepared by Judy Hand and Marilyn Miller. Jody Pike, Marge Rusk, Barb Mecker, Ron Ring, Don Karp, Gordon Webster and John Maddaus worked on the planning committee.

Some problems were encountered in making arrangements for the booth. Appreciation for help in overcoming these difficulties is extended to all those who made telephone calls on behalf of the

booth, especially Elaine Lytel (County Legislator, 9th District), Joyce Ross (City Councilor, 5th District) and Jim Dennis.

SPC arranged this booth in cooperation with the following organizations: American Friends Service Committee (Upstate New York Area Office), Americans for Amnesty, Amex-Canada Magazine, the Amnesty and Reconciliation Coalition (Buffalo), the Ecumenical Peace Ministry (Syracuse), Genesee Valley Citizens for Peace, the National Council on Universal, Unconditional Amnesty, the New York State Council of Churches' Task Force on Amnesty and Problems of Returning Veterans, and the Upstate New York Peace Network.

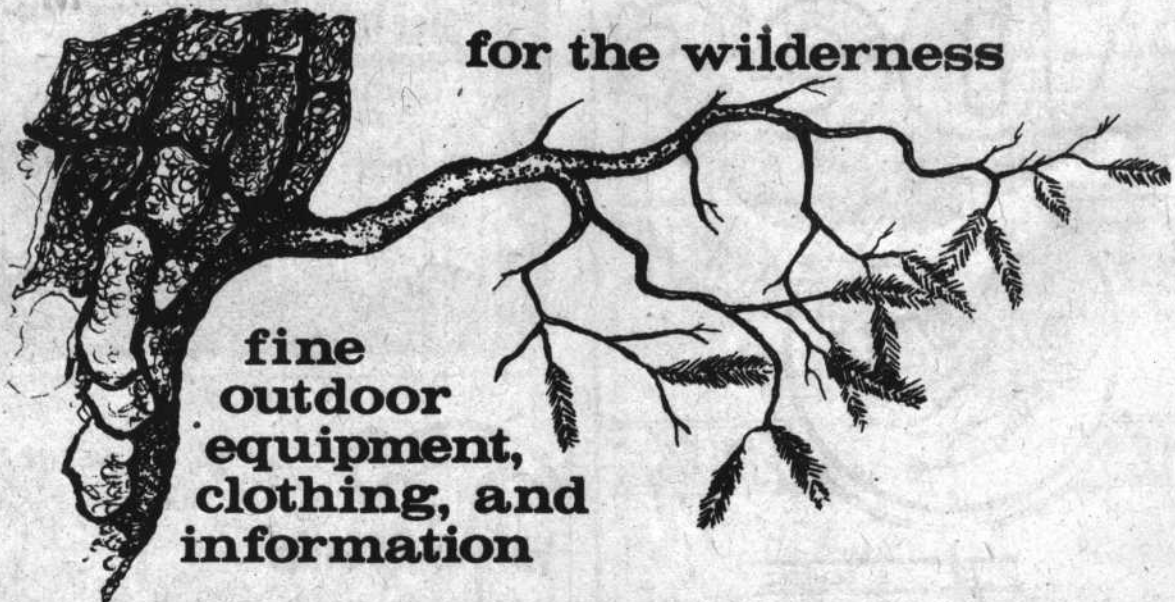
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## On Doing Time

Morton Sobell

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### LILLIAN REINER

"Freedom is a complex concept." So Morton Sobell speaks in his last letter before being freed from prison. His book, "On Doing Time", is much more than a treatise on prison life, though there is ample information in the 575 pages on the institutions in which he spent over eighteen years.

Lillian Reiner is a long-time activist in local politics and a member of the SPC Steering Committee. She played a key role in starting the Committee to Secure Justice for the Rosenbergs. For her efforts she was degraded by the local press and harassed by the citizenry. Some of her memories of the McCarthy era and the Rosenberg trial were printed in the July, 1974 issue of the Peace Newsletter.

It is a book that should be read by everyone who cares about our country and the people in it.

Morton carries the reader through the anguish of the McCarthy era, the despair that filled many hearts during the long days of the trial, which might be called an Inquisition, through the fantasy-like fabrications of the unbelievable atom-bomb-spy plot. He helps us relive the horrible moments when the Supreme Court reconvened to halt the stay of execution and to see to it that the Rosenbergs were killed before sundown.

We live with him through the doubts he began to have about the adequacy of those representing him in court. And then he takes us through the long years of imprisonment during which he learned how to keep his mind free.

He used his technical skills to repair equipment in the jail. He

read widely. He taught himself how to understand legal phraseology. He kept himself from the insanity of bitterness and deep despair.

He has much to say about the tactics of the FBI, the corruptness of some prisons, the humanity of some prison officials.

Morton has leveled with us, the readers. He has told us of what happened to him and why it is important, for all of us who care, to know these things. But perhaps most of all the book is, as his publishers say, "the story of a marriage kept alive by Morton and Helen Sobell for those eighteen prison years by their devotion to each other."

This is Morton's story. One day I hope to read Helen's story of her interminable efforts to work for the freedom of the Rosenbergs and then for her husband's vindication.

Noble people, both.

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### Letters From Attica

Samuel Melville

The personal correspondence of a man of indomitable spirit, who became a leader of the Attica rebellion and was killed in the police assault. This volume includes 2 introductory essays by the people who were closest to Sam, as well as The Attica Liberation Faction Manifesto of Demands and Anti-Depression Platform.

"I am beginning to know the meaning of revolution. It is the desire for ecstasy, and I think only desperation can produce it."

-Sam Melville

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### Blood In My Eye

George Jackson

"Born to a premature death...the caught, the man under hatches, without bail - that's me. Anyone who can pass the civil service examination today can kill me tomorrow. I've lived with repression every moment of my life, a repression so formidable that any movement can only bring relief, the respite of a small victory or the release of death."

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# SPC September 1975

# MONDAY POTLUCKS

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8 Collectives & Social Change

The Movement for a New Society (MNS) will be one of the major focuses of this Potluck, the 3rd in a current series on collectives/communities. The MNS is a network of autonomous groups committed to radical non-violent social change. Some MNS techniques will be used at the Potluck, such as light n' lively, agenda by macroanalysis, gripe and affirmation sessions. Local people involved in collectives will be at the Potluck. For more information call 476-2841.

15 Non-proliferation & the New Nuclear Crisis

The most perilous complex of issues before the world today concern the atom: the surging demand for nuclear energy, the revived specter of nuclear weapons spread and the resurgent nuclear arms race between the USA and USSR. Alan Geyer, Director of Peace Studies at Colgate U., recently attended the Non-Proliferation Treaty review conference in Geneva and returned convinced that the USA & USSR very nearly destroyed that treaty in the name of detente. This Potluck is co-sponsored by United Nations Association and the Ecumenical Peace Ministry. More information 472-5478.

22 The Philippines- 3 Years of Martial Law

On September 22, 1972 Ferdinand Marcos declared martial law in the Philippines. What does that mean to the Filipino? Very simply a denial of their most basic civil liberties and democratic rights. A slideshow, "The Philippines: End of an Illusion", will be shown at this Potluck. It depicts the history of the Philippines, U.S. involvement and the effects of martial law rule under dictator Marcos. Some people feel the Philippines could be our next "Viet Nam". Members of SPC's Philippines committee will prepare a Filipino dinner (\$1 donation this Potluck only), arrange a cultural display and participate in discussion after the slide-show. For more information call 445-0115 or 472-5478.

29 Historic Law for United Farm Workers (AFL-CIO)

On August 28, 1975, California's farm labor law goes into effect. It requires secret ballot elections when a majority of the employees at peak times (that is, it includes migrant employees as well as permanent employees) petition for an election. The United Farm Worker's union is pleased but is still asking people to boycott W. coast grapes, W. coast iceberg lettuce (unless UFW eagle on wrapper) and Gallo wines (any wine from Modesto, Cal.). Find out why & see a short film at this Potluck. More info: 476-2841.

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## MEMORIES OF JANE & WHIT

Kindness,  
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In a short word.  
Reprimand,  
In a single sentence.  
Love,  
In an attitude.

They reached out  
And touched us.  
They walk, no more,  
Amongst us.

# Memories of Jane & Whit Whitney

We at Child and Family Service of Syracuse and Onondaga Co. have been shocked and saddened by the death of Jane and Waldo Whitney. Jane had recently been elected to our agency's Board of Directors and served on both our Advocacy Committee and our Appraisal and Long Range Planning Committee. In addition, she had been appointed as one of our re-

Faith & I dined with the Whitneys the Saturday night before they died. The following day they were to leave on their "vacation" near Cape Cod. Ironically, we were discussing the dangers of ocean swimming because an article on the subject had appeared in the NY Times. We related our "close calls" of the past and hoped that this summer would pass without incident or accident to our loved ones. Jane & Whit were in good spirits; we spoke of Wretha Wiley who had visited us the week before and that the elements had claimed George, an unfillable void for us all.

Water seemed to impose itself as the continuing topic of conversation, for that was the Saturday night that the rains were so heavy that we were trapped in the restaurant for nearly 2 hours, causing us to miss a wedding. The torrent flooded the streets and stalled cars.

It was too late for us to go to the wedding so we drove back to our home where the Whitneys had left their car. We wished them, as fate would have it, a fond farewell. We had shared "the passion of our times": civil rights; Viet Nam; inner city dilemmas, etc. with them. There are a very few people in this world who are exquisitely unique in character and contribution and when a community loses them there are no replacements. We have suffered such a loss.

At the time that I cursed the downpour for blocking us from attending a wedding, little did I know how right I was in my blasphemy, for water was to take another toll beyond by imagination.

The Whitneys have been swept away. Never broken or defeated — by earthly forces, it took an ocean to undo them. You must understand my stopping at this point for it's beginning to rain again on still another Saturday evening. I have a feeling that my sleep will be troubled tonight and henceforth whenever it rains.

-Robert Seidenberg



And, yet, the touch is there.  
It remains  
In us.

Because  
They built  
Not monuments,  
But memories.

-Ronnie Vitacolonna

representatives to the Coalition for Health & Welfare.

Previously she had been helpful to our agency in a number of ways and became known and respected as a person with a deep commitment to improving the quality of life for all persons in the greater Syracuse community. She will be greatly missed, and we feel her loss keenly.

-Charles A. Howe

All the letters wouldn't fit so we'll be carrying more in the Oct. PNL.

How impossible to describe Jane and Whit! In many ways remembering them is enough. Their happiness together and with their children, all really seeing and listening to each other; making and flying kites with friends; Peace Council picnics at their house, with people reluctant to leave moving inside after dark; Jane without relish pricing things for PC rummage sales (I remember a fake fireplace for \$2.75); Memorial Day parades watched from the Whitneys', first with a large War Is Not Healthy poster and, after the war was over, a resurrected American flag; some of the best parties I have ever been to; sharing friends.

In the days of the war, when their son Bill was of draft age, Jane and Whit planned if necessary they would move to Canada as a family rather than put the whole thing on Bill. This kind of humane solution to an inhuman dilemma is why I will come again and again to the Whitneys, not as models--who could be like Jane and Whit?--but as a touchstone and a strength.

-Jane Begley

We were terribly sad to hear of Jane & Whit's sudden death. We often think of our friends in Syracuse and were not prepared at all to think of Jane & Whit as gone. The Peace Council counts on its long time supporters and counts especially on a few people who seem always to care about the cause of peace and are always ready to step in when help is needed most. Jane & Whit were both good listeners and thoughtful about the direction and growth of our movement.

Jane had 2 concerns that greatly influenced the Peace Council. She was one of the first persons, a few years ago, to stress that peace issues were linked to issues of racism & poverty & that the Peace Council should be working with other social justice organizations. Jane also stressed repeatedly that the uniqueness of the Peace Council lay with its pacifist concerns. She urged

that nonviolence and a constant witness against war should steadily remain the central core of the SPC's activities.

We'll always remember the annual picnics at the Whitney's, walking with Jane & Whit on numerous picket lines, listening to good sensible words at Steering Committee meetings. The many individual persons whom the 2 of them helped over the years made their lives count. We feel glad we were able to know and work with them.

-Maud & David Easter

diaper changes, and all the other trappings of parenthood when their children were young. I accepted this information with some reticence, knowing as I did that many men prefer to see themselves as sharers of child-rearing tasks when in fact they neither see nor perform the undercover, routine tasks.

However, the next time I was to touch on this topic with Whit or Jane was during a hospitalization of their daughter, Barbara. I was



We all have special remembrances of Whit & Jane, but if I had to pick one, it would be seeing Whit at a party at Mendola House and discussing with him the politics of child care. We were talking about the opportunities for women with small children to have a life outside the home. Whit said that he felt Jane had always been able to do that because he was willing to share with her the late night feedings,

a student nurse then, and I was assigned to care for Barbara. Whit and Jane both visited afternoons and evenings during her hospital stay, and I was to come to believe that Whit had been right in his estimation of their sharing of child-rearing tasks.

-JoAnne Cocciolo

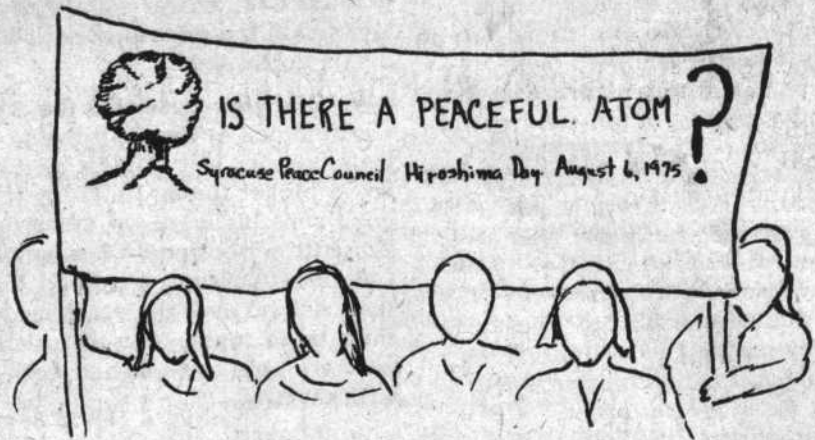
The charcoal sketches are by Pat Ryel, a neighbor of Jane and Whit. They will be framed and hung in the Whitney Room at SPC.



# SPC PROTESTS NUCLEAR POWER

It was raining on Hiroshima Day (August 6th), but the Peace Council decided to hold its scheduled march and rally, "Is There a Peaceful Atom?" protesting nuclear weapons and nuclear power plants, anyway. About 25 people met in front of Hunter Plaza and marched from there at 12 noon to Columbus Circle, where many people eat lunch on sunny days. We marched behind a colorful banner made by Judy Hand, which said, "Is There a Peaceful Atom?".

Even though no watchers were there that day, we stood in silent vigil for a few moments and then started the rally with a brief introduction by Lillian Reiner, who spoke about the destruction of Hiroshima and the need to prevent such a catastrophe from happening again. Then Janet Zaleon spoke against the sale of nuclear reactor technology to non-nuclear countries because of its potential use to make weapons. Next, Ruth Caplan of Ecology Action, an Oswego group fighting nuclear power plants in the area, described nuclear power hazards ranging from radiation-induced can-



cer to the full-scale explosion that would result from the meltdown of a reactor core. She emphasized conservation of energy and development of alternative energy sources instead of nuclear power.

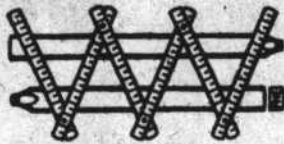
Leslie Berman led songs in between speeches and by the end of the rally another 25 people had arrived. Media coverage was good -- WNYS TV. WHEN TV and radio, and the Syracuse New Times showed up. Shelley Conture, Chris Murray, Margaret Rusk, and Janet Zaleon organized the rally, which included distribution of the August "Analysis", which is about nuclear technology, and a petition on alternative energy.

The activity brought together many people who are concerned about nuclear power, and the Peace Council received several other statements of interest in the issue after the rally. In response, SPC is setting up a permanent committee on nuclear technology. For more information, call Shelley Conture, 474-2694.

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## FBI Occupation of Pine Ridge - Attempt to Destroy Indian Movement?

The June 26 shootout at Pine Ridge has provided legal cover for a massive police occupation of the Indian reservation. It has brought extensive harassment and intimidation of the Oglala people and the American Indian Movement (AIM), amid an FBI-imposed news blackout.

The FBI has utilized its control over the situation to release distorted accounts of the June 26 and subsequent events, which have aroused intense racist feelings toward Indians and created an extremely prejudicial setting for the endless government trials of AIM members.

The recent FBI occupation of Pine Ridge cannot be viewed in isolation. In the two years since Wounded Knee, the government has kept AIM tied up in endless legal battles. The FBI has consistently used illegal tactics in its investigations: wiretaps, bribes, blackmail, informants, infiltrators, lying under oath, and altering evidence. Judge Nichol, in dismissing the Wounded Knee charges because of these irregularities, called the behavior of the FBI agents "incredible".

In addition to the legal battles AIM has faced a reign of terror in the last year. In sharp contrast to the quick reaction to the deaths of the two FBI

agents, the government has refused to do anything about the 23 murders at Pine Ridge this year. The majority of victims were AIM members or supporters.

The events of June 26 provided the FBI with an opportunity to intensify its intimidation of the Oglala people and AIM. Hundreds of heavily armed police closed off the reservation and began to search Indian homes at gunpoint, often without warrants. In one incident a terrified elderly man who could only speak Lakota died of a heart attack following the FBI search. The FBI illegally issued subpoenas on the spot for people to appear before a hastily convened Grand Jury. Of the 25 originally subpoenaed, all refused to testify and all but 3 of the subpoenas have been subsequently quashed.

The Oglala people are in need of much support. A delegation of the traditional chiefs visited Wash., DC, Aug. 25, to press for an end to the FBI occupation and government recognition of the 1868 Treaty guaranteeing Oglala sovereignty and land rights. The news blackout of Pine Ridge must be lifted.

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# Local Viet Nameese Recounts Experiences

Tran Dang

In the late 1960's, we Viet Nameese students in Perth, Australia used to stand on the balcony of St. George's College in the late afternoon, looking out at the red disk lying over the Indian Ocean. Our hearts were saddened with the thought that fierce battles were raging over our beloved land. We would silently cry everytime reports about Viet Nam were on TV. No human being could ignor such heartrending pictures. So we began to resent the U.S. government and also the Australian government which was a faithful follower of U.S. policy in Indochina. We were really afraid that our people would be decimated by U.S. firepower and our land permanently harmed by chemical agents. We were motivated not by personal ambition for power but by images on the TV screen of burnt children, crippled by American bombing.

## Resistance in Australia

In 1968 I delivered a speech at the University of Western Australia in which I branded the government of Viet Nam as corrupt and called upon Thieu-Ky to negotiate with the NLF. This was a political taboo at the time. But Johnson did start the negotiations with North Viet Nam and the NLF in October, 1968. This effort was sabotaged by Thieu-Ky, with the help of the Republican candidate, Richard Nixon, as we all know now.



Photo by Gerry Zahavi

Besides this speech, our group of four students at Perth wrote a number of articles in a mimeographed paper named Vung Dôy ( Uprising ) in which we advocated a socialist system be applied to Viet Nam to eradicate injustice, to balance wealth inequalities. This caused the embassy of the Saigon regime to dispatch a third secretary to Perth to threaten us with punishment, calling us communists. The threatening message did not prevent us from calling him and his

boss traitors. My visa was revoked with only a month notice. I attempted to seek asylum in Cambodia, but there was not enough time. I was forced to return to Saigon.

When the Air Viet Nam plane touched down at the Saigon airport, I had to go through the usual paper check. My turn seemed to take longer than usual, but nothing happened. Saigon seemed so noisy compared with when I left in 1964. There were a lot of motor cycles zooming by. I felt dizzy on the bus from the airport to my home. Everyone in my family was taken by surprise by my presence. I did not explain to them the real reason why I came back so suddenly.

The next morning two civilian clothed policemen came to my home and asked why I did not present myself to the police headquarters. I told them I had done nothing to betray my country. Everything I did was compatible with national interests. They said nothing and left. From then on, every day for two months, two policemen stationed themselves in front of the house, and followed me everywhere I went.

I felt it would be foolish to act in this situation because I could be arrested anytime without being given a reason. This had happened again and again to my student friends when they struggled against the Diem regime.

## Corruption in Officers Training School

Five months after I came back, I had to go for military training according to the mobilization law which was designed to control the young population. Corruption was everywhere, pervasive to an obscene degree in the army. Being the cadet representative of the fifth class in 1969, I made several attempts to expose corruption in the school, but my efforts were repeatedly thwarted. Food rations were cut by officers leaving the students undernourished. Officers sometimes even sold the stolen rice to the students. I petitioned the commander of the school three times about this practice. But the letters never made it through the lower officers. They informed me they had thrown away the letters for my own welfare, otherwise I would have been failed, demoted to private and sent to the front.

After the training period in April 1970, I was transferred to the Central Management Authority which supervised government owned corporations. When Mr. Le Tuan Anh, who was General Manager

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of CMA, became minister for National Planning and Development, I was transferred to this ministry.

This is the period when I had the most experiences dealing with American officials from AID and the U.S. embassy. These experiences have confirmed my conviction that the U.S. government was serving its own interests, contrary to their presidents' statements that they were defending freedom, building a rich strong country against the advances of the communist block. Moreover they appeared to follow neocolonialist policies of subjugating of Viet Nameese social life to their will. All power had

"It is a tribute to the American people that the U.S. government had to lie so much in order to continue its immoral war in Indochina. It's sad, though, that it was so easy to make the American people believe the lies."

-Daniel Ellsberg

been vested in the hands of the U.S. ambassador and Thieu, who was only a lackey. All economic policies emanated from Charles Cooper who was economic counsellor at the U.S. Embassy with the rank of ambassador. (Cooper is now Assistant Treasury Secretary and the U.S. Executive Director of the World Bank.) In fact, Mr. Anh once confided to his aides that he was sick of being a minister with no real power.

### Fertilizer Plant Vetoed

While preparing for a four-year development plan we proposed a fertilizer plant to be a first priority project. Every year South Viet Nam had to import nearly \$50 million worth of fertilizer; we were an economy with a large agricultural sector yet without one fertilizer plant. AID, on hearing about our plan, dispatched a man from the Institute for Defense Analysis to persuade us to abandon the project or at least to give it a lower ranking. When we objected vigorously about the interference of the AID officials, Mr. Anh ordered us not to resist for he knew what consequences would befall him when resisting American pressure.

The irony of the episode is that the project had been studied by a British engineering firm and its cost would have been financed half by a loan from the British government and half through a loan from the U.N. Not a cent was to come from the U.S.

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The SPC Indochina Committee prevailed upon Tran Dang to relate his story. He consented reluctantly, feeling that it is contrary to Viet Nameese tradition to write about oneself. Dang is a doctoral candidate in Economics at S. U.

### Dissatisfaction among Ministry Officials

Many of the people in the ministry were discouraged. But for the majority of young officials this was not a shock. They just did not care for Thieu or any of the leaders in power. They wanted peace. They wanted decent leaders who could negotiate with the NLF.

We were determined to find out why AID objected to the fertilizer plant project. Through friends living in America we knew that Korea wanted to sell fertilizer to South Viet Nam, so it lobbied with AID. Also U.S. farmers' associations were strong in lobbying with Congress not to decrease the agricultural surplus sold to South Viet Nam, paid for by U.S. aid. That is why the U.S. government always stated publicly that they would help develop agriculture in South Viet Nam, but in actuality they tried to kill it. Another thing was that the price of U.S. grain was always lower than domestic grain so that the people bought American rice and the Viet Nameese farmers had no incentive to grow it.

### Cooper Confirms US Intentions

The American motive was confirmed by Mr. Charles Cooper himself in a confrontation between him and Mr. Pham Minh Duong, Vice-Minister of Economy for Industries and Handicrafts. In 1972, in a meeting organized by the Vietnamese Economic Association at Mr. Duong's house, he related this confrontation with Mr. Cooper to the members. Mr. Duong told Mr. Cooper that the U.S. government did not promote agricultural and industrial development as publicly proclaimed by U.S. officials. He pointed out that (1) almost all economic policies were against the development of agriculture, citing in particular the case of the fertilizer plant, and (2) that economic policies favored capital-intensive techniques whereas what South Viet Nam needed was labor-intensive to solve the unemployment problem. Confronted with blunt argument, Cooper was equally blunt in confirming that indeed U.S. policies were to promote U.S. interests at the expense of South Viet Nameese interests. He added that if Mr. Duong felt that he could not agree with U.S. approved policies he could leave the post; otherwise he should keep his mouth shut.

In point of fact, U.S. policies in Viet Nam since 1964 were to keep South Viet Nam dependent on the U.S. militarily and economically, and at the same time to disintegrate the social and moral fabric of Viet Nameese society. The colonization of Viet Nam by the U.S. was virtually complete - until the "fall" of Saigon which we all welcomed with relief.



# You & The CIA

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Responses from the agencies have recently begun to be circulated. In some cases, the CIA has admitted to holding several items of data on a citizen but has denied their release, claiming exemptions under the Act -- "national security", "invasion of personal privacy" of others, "information as to intelligence sources and methods". (ACLU has brought a test case to court to challenge the CIA's interpretation of the exemptions.) Otherwise, long-time War Resisters League activist Jim Peck has been notified that the FBI has 850 pages on him (he is leading in WRL); the CIA's reply to SPC member Lillian Reiner requested the other names she might have gone under.

Unfortunately, there is no guarantee that the government will act in the spirit (or even letter) of this law. But the need to challenge its data gathering activities on us is clear. Requests for dossiers should be made; the nature of the agencies' responses should be publicized. The PNL will soon feature an FOIA "reply of the month" -- we hope you will contribute!

## SAMPLE LETTER

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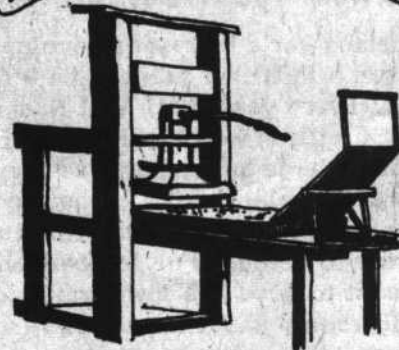
the arrest of jobless workers on the grounds that jobs were available for all who would work. In retaliation, the unions published an announcement calling for workers who wished jobs to apply at the police chief's home. Suddenly, overwhelmed by throngs of applicants, the police chief dispersed the crowd in disgust and withdrew his order.



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## Revolutionary Thoughts 200 Years After King George

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Two hundred giant corporations have virtually taken over the government of the United States. Like their 18th century counterparts (the landed aristocrats), today's corporations place their executives and supporters in key electoral and appointed governmental positions. Just as the nobility of bygone days maintained a visible presence in the palace court, today's corporations maintain massive lobbying operations in the nation's capital. These lobbies shape the legislative direction of the country and, with the cooperation of legislators they finance, divide up our tax money through government contracts and subsidies.

With all the massive power being exercised by a handful of corporate giants, it makes little difference who is in the White House or in Congress. Still there are some among us today who lash out at the suggestion that the people have no voice. They maintain that democracy exists as long as we can vote politicians in and out of office. These blinded individuals either refuse to admit or just plain fail to understand the inter-relationship that always exists between economic power and political power. Instead, they naively accept the outward appearance of representation. This kind of sophomoric attitude was very much alive just before the American Revolution when Colonial legislatures were little more than rubber stamps for the monarchy and the landed nobility. The so-called legislative representatives were largely hand picked by the wealthy Tories to maintain their own vested interests. Yet, these governmental facades were offered up as proof, by some, that the people had a voice in government. But for most of the colonists the legislatures were little more than a target for derision. They knew that the Colonial Councils were totally dependent on the wealthy nobility for their very existence.

The same holds true today. The White House and Congress are as dependent upon the dictates of the corporate directors as is the average citizen. In just 200 years, our nation has moved full cycle. Substitute the business corporations for the monarchy, the handful of wealthy stockholders for the landed aristocrats, and the citizens for the subjects, and the effect is the same - rule by the few for the profit of the few.





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This semester's core course was developed by a group of SU faculty and PNCC staff with the aid of a special curriculum grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. The course will utilize faculty resources from several social Science and non-Maxwell disciplines, and community resources to explore topics such as: the law & social change; women and social change; nonviolent training; community organizing; search for peace in the Middle East; and multinational corpora-

tions. Lectures will deal with the process of defining & analyzing social problems and various theories of social change. Personal options in the course will allow students to pursue their own interests regarding areas of social change & social action.

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# Middle East: "Symmetry of Fear"

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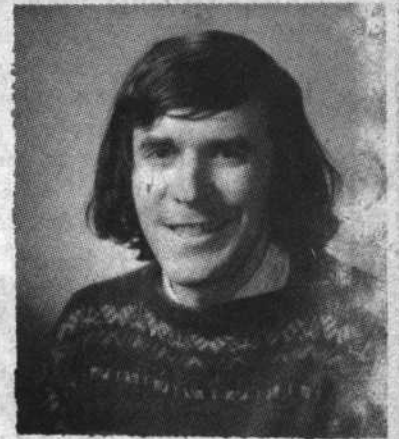
(Neil Katz, Director of S. U.'s Program in Nonviolent Conflict and Change, recently participated in a three-week tour of 4 Arab countries and Israel, organized by the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Neil had previously visited Israel for two weeks in 1970. Other Syracusans participating in the tour were S. Oley Cutler, S. J. - see August PNL - and Rev. Len Bjorkman. Neil, Oley and Len are interested in sharing their experiences and showing their many excellent slides - for more information, call John at 472-5478.)

Toward the end of our three week Middle East tour, a former Israeli Knesset member spoke to us about "the almost perfect law of fearful symmetry" that applies to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. He pointed out how both sides wish to solve the problem by the other side's disappearance; how each side claims the other is not, or should not be, a nation; how each side refuses to recognize the other's human needs and aspirations. Visits with approximately 100 people in Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Israel led us to believe that the symmetry was real and operational in helping to perpetuate the omnipresent state of war.

Each party to the conflict repeated similar accusations against the other. Mistrust and fear of the enemy were almost absolute. Opponent initiatives toward peace were dismissed as not only insufficient, but, even more important, insignificant. Each party seemed to spend most of its energy blaming the other and analyzing the other's intentions instead of addressing themselves to the real question of what they, themselves, could do to work for peace.

## Second Class Citizens

The black/white blame game was easy to play in the Middle East. For ammunition, there were many facts to substantiate any claim or feeling. Israelis looked not only to continued Arab aggression, but also to the appalling treatment of Jews in the Arab countries to feed their distrust and fear. (Our contact with Syrian Jews, as well as with Jews in Lebanon and Egypt, did not corroborate the basically rosy picture of Syrian Jewry presented in CBS's "60 Minutes" program.) Likewise, Arab Israelis cited many examples of second class citizenship. And, of course the Palestinians, brutally treated and manipulated by all parties to the conflict, needed no imagination to feed their sense of oppression and rage. The need for "national security" rationalizes the conduct of the ruling factions in each country; but, in spite of the need, the actions degrade both the oppressors and the oppressed, and threaten the spiritual "soul" as well as the socio-economic health and vitality of each of the participants. Despite some common human experiences of oppression and dispersal, many Jewish Israelis and many Palestinians demonstrated almost complete unwillingness or



inability to understand or empathize with each other's hopes and fears.

Does the situation show any signs of change? Precious few on the surface. Egypt "yearns for peace with its Jewish brothers", but Sana Hassan, despite being the wife of one of Sadat's highest officials, was persona non grata in Egypt for having done research in Israel and co-authoring Between Enemies with an Israeli journalist. The PLO made its London representative retract his statement when he said the PLO would accept a "temporary" two-state solution. And in Israel, citizens were officially forbidden to talk with the PLO.

## Process Toward Peace

Until situations like these change, interim settlements imposed by the superpowers can forestall war, but not bring about peace. Yet there are some unofficial signs in the process of peace. Arab and Israeli leaders can and do meet outside of the Middle East and Israeli leftists have talked with the PLO at international meetings. Arabs, in general, seemed genuinely tired of the conflict; the PLO protested the mistreatment of Jews in Iraq. The Israeli press was filled with debates on possible homes for the Palestinian refugees.

Developments like these must be encouraged and supported by concerned Americans. People espousing moderation and humane alternatives face formidable obstacles. We need to work for and arrange joint human experiences for Arabs and Israelis here and elsewhere, and help the participants to understand the likely consequences of the ideologies they hold and the tactics they pursue. For real peace in the Middle East will come only when its inhabitants realize the inter-relatedness of their destinies. When their aims and goals reflect this awareness, symmetry might become an element which promotes peace instead of war.



## Folk Concert Series Begins In October

The Syracuse Peace Council and the Salt City Song Miners are sponsoring an other series of traditional folk music concerts in the Everson Museum Auditorium. The start of these monthly Saturday night concerts will be Oct. 11. Advance tickets and tickets at the door are \$2.50 each, and a season ticket for 5 or more concerts in advance is \$2 per concert.

The schedule of performers includes several well known people from the folk festival circuit: Michael Cooney, Gordon Bok, Lou and Sally Killen, and John Roberts & Tony Barrand. Also, several well known local musicians will start off each concert: Cranberry Lake Pickin' and Singin' Society, Bells and Motley Concert, Leslie Berman, and Rosemary Mancini.

The full schedule will appear in next month's PNL. If interested in working on the concert series, call Glenn at 478-6107.

## SPC Short Reports

### Viet Nam: The People's Resistance The Syracuse Peace Council 1976 Calendar

From 1965 to 1975 the American people waged a powerful and creative struggle against our country's war in Viet Nam. SPC's bicentennial year calendar will commemorate -- in photos, posters, graphics, poetry and prose -- this struggle.

The calendar will be valuable artistically, historically and educationally. Completion date is November 7. If you have items, especially posters and/or photos of national demonstrations, please contact Dik, 472-5478.

The power of our successful struggle against the Viet Nam war is the most critical lesson for the bicentennial.

## "I Pledge..."



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## THE SPC BOOKSTORE

Yes, folks, the SPC Literature Committee, with a financial boost from the War Tax Resistance Fund, is opening a bookstore.

It's going to be small. It will be housed in the front room of the SPC office. We will be carrying about three times our current inventory.

We are going to be carrying literature put out by different movement groups around the country - things that are almost impossible to find anywhere else.

A good portion of the inventory will be devoted to a real rarity - good children's books.

The grand opening is planned for sometime around the first of November - in plenty of time for the holidays. We'll have a great selection of cards, calendars, posters, pins, records and books for all your hard-to-shop-for friends and relatives.

We'd like to hear your thoughts about the bookstore. If there are special books or other items you think we should stock; if you have some time or fix-up items to donate toward getting the room in shape; if you have time to work a regular once- or twice a week shift this fall, please clip the coupon on page 9 and mail it in, or just drop us a line real soon.

### MAILING LIST CHANGES HANDS

For most of the past several years, SPC's mailing list has been maintained by Marian Price. Through her efforts, new people have been added and addresses changed with a minimum of error or delay. Now, due to the increased demands of a program of graduate study, Marian is turning over responsibility for the mailing list to Alison Soden. The mailing list will remain as up-to-date as ever in the coming months. But Marian's frank and thoughtful comments during her periodic visits to the office will be missed.

## Classifieds

**RATES:** Free if no money exchange involved (20 word limit); \$1 for first 15 words. 10¢ for each additional word. **DEADLINE:** Fri., Sept. 19. **PEACE NEWSLETTER** circulation: 6,000.

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**IN MEMORY OF JANE & WALDO WHITNEY**, the old press room is being converted into a quiet, comfortable room. Donations of chairs, couches, rugs, curtains, leftover paint and energy are needed. Call the office if you can help. Thank-you.

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**ANYONE** interested in going with me to Philly, Sept. 5, for Movement For a New Society orientation weekend, call Don, 446-8014.

**GOOD NEWS!** California Farm Labor Law, requiring secret ballot elections, goes into effect Aug. 28. The UFW is happy about this but asking people to continue the boycott of Calif. & Ariz. grapes, iceberg lettuce (unless UFW eagle on wrapper) & Gallo wines. Labor history shows a need to negotiate a contract from position of strength, and the boycott gives this strength.

**DANCE** to the music of Magic Fingers, Blacklite & Natural Light Saturday, Aug. 30, 12-6pm at Levy Jr. High (corner of Harvard Pl. & Fellows Ave). \$1 for adults, 50¢ for people under 18. Sponsored by Women's INFO, Westcott Youth Organization, Kid Ko-op, Rape Crisis and Lesbian Feminists.

**COMMUNITY '76**, SPC's annual directory of "useful, hard-to-find information" for the people of Onondaga County, will be published in less than 3 months. If your human service organization is new, has changed location/phone no., modified its scope, or otherwise needs to be brought to our attention, call the office, 472-5478, now!

**ONCE-A-YEAR AD SALE!** Be the first on your block to sell an ad in COMMUNITY '76 (SPC's annual directory) to your neighborhood store! COMMUNITY ad moneys go strictly to pay back the loan for SPC's house at 924 Burnet. If you can help to sell just 1 ad, call Chris at 472-5478.

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7	SPC Annual Picnic: 512 S. Manlius St., Fayetteville - 3 pm; 4 pm - moments of silence for Jane & Whitey 5 pm - meal, potluck plus \$1 - beer provided. Call Jane at 637-6913 or see p. 3 for details.	8	SPC Potluck: "Collectives and Social Change" - 6:30 pm potluck; 7:30 prog. Grace Church, 819 Madison at Univ. Av. People's Power Coalition hearing in Albany - call Susan at 473-0176 for details.	9	SPC Literature Table - Farmers' Market SPC Steering Comm. mtg. SPC office, 7:30 pm	10	Every Wed. noon, 5-8 pm Transcendental Meditat. talks, 2307 James & Community Hse., 711 Comstock	11	War Tax Resistance Fund meeting - 1009 Cumberland Ave. - 6:30 pm potluck	12	NVS Films: "Modern Time," starring Charlie Chaplin - 6, 8, 10 pm at S.U.'s Grant Aud. - \$1.50. PNL copy deadline	13	Attica Massacre - Sept. 13, 1971. SPC Garage Sale: 924 Burnet Ave. - 10 am - 4 pm; help by donating usable items
14	Sundays 6-10pm WARRM "As We Struggle Together" Elaine Salzman.	15	SPC Potluck: "Non-proliferation & the New Nuclear Crisis", speaker - Alan Geyer, Colgate Univ. - 6:30 pm potluck; 7:30 prog. Grace Church, 819 Madison at Univ. Av.	16	SPC Literature Table - Farmers' Market Every Tues. Kid Coop mtg., 7:30, 113 Concord Pl., 472-0733	17	Every Wed. Lesbian Paintists' mtg., 8 PM 113 Concord Place 472 - 3753	18	NVS Films: "Grapes of Wrath", directed by John Ford, starring Henry Fonda - Grant Aud. (S.U.) - 6, 8, 10 pm - \$1.50.	19	NVS Films: "Grapes of Wrath", directed by John Ford, starring Henry Fonda - Grant Aud. (S.U.) - 6, 8, 10 pm - \$1.50.	20	COMING SOON! "An Evening With DICK GREGORY" - Oct. 18 - See p. 23 for details.
21	Every Sunday - Menial Patients Liberation Project - 8 pm at Univ. Methodist Church - E. Genesee at Univ. Av.	22	SPC Potluck: "The Philippines - 3 Yrs. of Martial Law" Filipino dinner (\$1), cultural display & slideshow; 6:30 pm at Grace Church, 819 Madison at Univ. Av.	23	SPC Literature Table - Farmer's Market	24	Peace Newsletter Mailing Party (cutting, stapling, labeling and FUN) at SPC; 1 - 6 P.M. Everyone is welcome!	25	Bruno Vitale, Italian physicians, will speak on "Science in Viet Nam" - 202 Physics Bldg., S.U. - 4 pm. Call Don at 479-7133 for further details.	26	NVS Films: "Grapes of Wrath", directed by John Ford, starring Henry Fonda - Grant Aud. (S.U.) - 6, 8, 10 pm - \$1.50.	27	COMING SOON! "An Evening With DICK GREGORY" - Oct. 18 - See p. 23 for details.
28	Peace Celebration - 4 pm at Univ. Methodist Church, 1085 E. Genesee St. at Univ. Av. - theme: "Peace is Sharing" - call Gordon at 471-2174. for more details.	29	SPC Potluck: "Historic Law for United Farm Workers (AFL-CIO)" - 6:30 pm potluck; 7:30 program; Grace Church, 819 Madison at Univ. Av.	23	SPC Literature Table - Farmer's Market	24	Peace Newsletter Mailing Party (cutting, stapling, labeling and FUN) at SPC; 1 - 6 P.M. Everyone is welcome!	25	Bruno Vitale, Italian physicians, will speak on "Science in Viet Nam" - 202 Physics Bldg., S.U. - 4 pm. Call Don at 479-7133 for further details.	26	NVS Films: "Grapes of Wrath", directed by John Ford, starring Henry Fonda - Grant Aud. (S.U.) - 6, 8, 10 pm - \$1.50.	27	COMING SOON! "An Evening With DICK GREGORY" - Oct. 18 - See p. 23 for details.

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# Evidence Reveals Existence of SPC \$\$ Committee

In order to dispel all rumors, I hereby confess that the SPC Finance Committee has indeed been meeting for the past six months, although sporadically at times. You may not see or hear announcements of the meeting times for our small group for such a proclamation is usually greeted with grunts and groans. Our purpose is to oversee the financial picture of SPC and generate ideas for money raising projects for other SPC members to organize and complete. Committee people are asked for a six-month commitment but I've done it for a year now and I'm ready to step down. I feel we have made a few new changes but we have more work to do before SPC is financially stable. This year began with a \$3,500.00 deficit covered by a loan from the War Tax Resistance Fund and we have been "treading water" ever since Jan. 1.



Photo by Dik Cool & Jerry Zahavi

New SPC Steering Committee members are Norm Balabanian, Jane Begley, Joanne Cocciolo, Joey Edwardh, Joe Horsington, Lois Levitan and Don Salisbury. Pictured are Lois, Jane, Don and SPC summer staff member, Janet Zaleon.

Serial events like the Folk Concerts and NVS Films generate interest and enthusiasm and require less planning. For example a benefit series with Syracuse Stage is being planned for the '75-76 season. Since December we have attempted to schedule fund-raising events which coincide with dates of similar activities in previous years. Hopefully SPC people can begin to anticipate and plan for upcoming events.

I believe we are now anticipating our expenses better given the rampant inflation we are experiencing. With continued good planning and support from our membership, our financial condition may gradually improve. Even though the Steering Committee has been forced to make some cutbacks in program, I think they will only be temporary.

One type of income which I recognized as extremely helpful was pledging. This gave our budget a solid base of constant support and relieved much pressure from our committee. If every member could pledge only one dollar a month (such a minimal amount!), most of our financial pressure would be eliminated. Please consider this carefully. We need it badly and we do not want to make more cutbacks.

Tom Diehl

## ABOUT THE COVER...

The Fair Shake Fair, held June 7-8, made visible people's services in our community and alternative solutions to our common problems--to try to project an idea of a better Syracuse. It was a good start and the first of many like efforts.

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# LETTERS

To the Post Standard Editor:

On July 4, 1776, 13 English colonies declared their independence from England. What better way to celebrate the Bicentennial of this historic event than to declare our intent to free all colonies of the United States!

By a remarkable coincidence, the Atlas seems to indicate 13 American colonies: Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Canal Zone, Guantanamo, Guam, Midway, American Samoa, Wake Island, Baker Island, Jarvis Island, Howland Island, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. If to these 12 one adds the Pacific Islands jointly held by the U.S.A. and (who else) England, you will have 13.

So here's to a new Declaration of Independence for July 4, 1976— independence for the 13 American colonies!

A. Dale Tussing

To the Editor:

A Herald-Journal editorial (6/2/75), entitled "Silence", mocked "peace councils" for not denouncing the "brutal treatment of Cambodians by the Khmer Rouge" who had "driven millions into the jungles and told them to sink or swim". Our silence in regard to what the US news media has reported as the wholesale forced evacuation of Phnom Penh stems from the dearth of hard information on the events following the final liberation of Cambodia, April 17.

There is only one first-hand account of that period by US press -- Sidney Schanberg's report (NY Times 5/9/75). And his eyewitnessing of the Phnom Penh evacuation is limited to hours. Other news sources give conflicting reports; spokespeople for the Cambodian government deny forced evacuation. We don't know what really has gone on. And we are unwilling to condemn an "uprooting of millions" that is unsupported by hard facts.

The 5-year, US-caused war in Cambodia resulted in 1 million Cambodians dead or wounded (out of a population of less than 7 million); over half the population was made refugees; nearly 50% of the hospitals were destroyed. (US Senate Subcommittee on Refugees). During the 1973 carpet bombing, 60 B-52 sorties each dropped 50,000 lbs of bombs on Cambodia daily. These are hard facts. Why has the H-J never editorialized about these? Because it wouldn't fit into its obsessive anti-communist perspective -- if Cambodians are communists, they should be killed; if that doesn't work, the leaders must be maligned.

There most likely was an exodus from Phnom Penh -- a city of 600,000 people swollen with refugees to 2 million, many near starvation.

Last month the US made the incredible decision to deploy B-52's against Cambodia as a next step in the Mayaguez action plan (we did bomb the mainland). Does this hard fact make it farfetched for the Cambodians to fear that Phnom Penh might be obliterated? Throughout this war, the liberation forces evacuated the local population from newly regained villages and towns. Families with tools, livestock and food reserves were moved to temporary or permanent villages to avoid being devastated by US and US-supplied air power.

We don't apologize for, nor defend any acts of the Cambodians leaders which would inflict unnecessary suffering on their people. But neither can we hold this new government accountable for suffering that is a grim aftermath of the 5 years of horror for which the US is directly responsible.

What can be done? The US must recognize the Cambodian nation. Aid must be given to help these people rebuild their devastated country according to their needs and goals, feed their starving, and care for their war-exhausted people. Why doesn't the Herald-Journal call on the US to help ease the food shortage in Cambodia? Why indeed?

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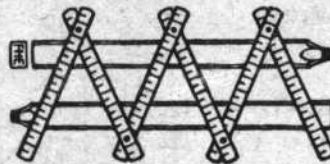
To the PNL Editor:

The use of Prisons to control political dissent is becoming increasingly common in South Asia. According to a September, 1974 report of Amnesty International, there are between fifteen and twenty thousand political prisoners in one State alone (West Bengal) in India. A large number of them have been detained without trial for two or more years under various preventive detention regulations. Prisoners who are released are frequently rearrested either under different clauses of the same regulations or for alleged criminal offences. Torture is widely used during interrogation and in prison. Among the reported tortures are severe beatings, insertion of pins and nails into genitals and other sensitive parts, application of electric shocks and the use of bar fetters on prisoners. Descriptions of conditions in prisons where political prisoners are held are horrifying.

The 1973-74 annual report of Amnesty International estimates that there are six thousand political prisoners in the small Sri Lanka and twenty three thousand political prisoners in Bangla Desh. With the increasingly critical economic situation, Bangla Desh seems to be rapidly sliding into some variant of fascism. The government there recently declared a state of emergency and suspended civil rights on grounds of internal disturbances. It has also organized paramilitary squads called Rakkhi Bahini which under the law have unlimited powers to search premises, vehicles and persons without warrant, to arrest any one for any length of time and to use physical force if it is done in "good faith". The Bahini member responsible for the injury is legally the sole judge of good faith so that the law provides no help to the injured citizenry. It is rumored that the Indian police collaborates with the Bangla Desh Government in the organization and training of such repressive forces. A.P. Balachandran

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# JUSTICE IN JEOPARDY

## Criminal Justice Codification, Revision & Reform Act

Congressional committees are now considering legislation which is clearly dangerous to our most precious civil liberties, such as freedom of speech, of assembly, and of the press. As reported in the March PNL, S.1 (also H.R. 3907), the Criminal Justice Codification, Revision, and Reform Act, increases the government's authority to spy upon individuals and denies public access to whatever leaders decide is secret information by imposing stiff penalties for disclosure even if it is not intended to endanger "national security!" The definitions of crimes in the bill are ambiguous, allowing the government considerable license in interpreting them.

Sounds like Richard Nixon's law-and-order spirit? The 1971 Majority Report of the Brown Commission on criminal laws, which was more "consistent with civil liberties," was rewritten by Nixon and Mitchell to remove "permissive" sections and was introduced as S.1400 in the 93rd Congress. S.1400 and the Brown Commission's Minority Report (S.1 from the 93rd Congress) were combined into S.1.

### When is a Riot a Riot, a Secret a Secret?

Not only would it be a crime, punishable by seven years in prison, to leak "national defense information," but the publisher who printed the information would get the same sentence. No limits are placed on what constitutes such information, whereas the Freedom of Information Act of 1974 forced the government to justify classifications. In sections covering "Obstructing a Government Function by Fraud" and by "Physical Interference," these terms are undefined, and could potentially be used against demonstrators at government buildings and against press disclo-

sure of government misdeeds. In its present form, this section has been used to indict Daniel Ellsberg. Wiretapping powers are extended- 48 hour "emergency" taps can be done without a court order at the President's discretion.

Peaceful demonstrations could bring severe jail sentences (15 years and a \$100,000 fine for picketing at an induction center). The Secretary of the Treasury could isolate the President from demonstrations by designating any building as the President's temporary residence. A riot is defined in the bill as a group of five that constitutes a "grave danger" to "property". Again, any demonstration is in danger of being called a "riot." The Smith Act, under which the McCarthy witch hunt trials were conducted, would be reinstated-- if the government could prove that a group intended to overthrow the government, its members could face 15 years and a \$100,000 fine. As in other cases anything could be considered as proof of this intention, even a clenched fist.

S.1 is scheduled to go before the full Senate in August, to be voted on in late September. Now is the time to begin sending letters to your representatives in Congress asking them to vote for the defeat of the bill. There are many more repressive parts of S.1 than those listed here, and they could not be eliminated by mere amendment. In addition, letters should be sent to: Philip Hart, Edward Kennedy, and James Abourezk of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and to William Hungate, the chairman of the House Subcommittee on Criminal Justice. S.1 is sponsored by: (Democrats) McClellan, Mansfield, Bayh, Eastland, Moss; and (Republicans) Hruska, Fong, Griffin, Scott, Taft, Tower. H.R. 3907 is like S.1, and we must ask for its defeat also. Also, watch for the time and place of a talk by Esther Herst of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, which will be in early September, cosponsored by SPC and Central New York ACLU.

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### An International Issue

If this country is to honor its treaties with Native Americans it must recognize Ganiienkeh as a separate nation. This means New York State does not have jurisdiction over Ganiienkeh, nor does the federal government. If you believe in what people are trying to accomplish in Ganiienkeh, and in their right to do this, let Governor Carey and President Ford know how you feel!

## REVIEW

# Strategy for a Living Revolution

GEORGE LAKEY

A coherent strategy is precisely what the movement for social change has lacked in this country, and the need to which this intelligent and hopeful book addresses itself. Rooted in newly-emerging theories of economic organization and institutional power, the book asserts that fundamental social change is inevitable. Economic injustice, the decline of environmental quality, the spiritual emptiness of modern society all will combine, according to George Lakey, to produce a massive revolutionary consciousness late in this decade. But the real question is not if change will come about, but how it will. The task of radicals is to gain revolutionary experience and begin building for a lasting, life-affirming society.

Lakey distinguishes five stages in the movement for fundamental change, and devotes a chapter to each: cultural preparation, building organizational strength, propaganda of the deed, political and economic noncooperation, and intervention and parallel institutions. His discussion is best at the beginning stages, where he is projecting into the intermediate future, and sketchier when he strains to outline farther-off stages of change. This weakens the book somewhat, but does not lessen its value as a beginning for work and discussion among people committed to social justice.

From the beginning, Lakey makes a strong defense of non-violent action (which he distinguishes from "bourgeois pacifism") on purely practical grounds. Simultaneously he rejects the pragmatists who work

for change through electoral politics. His defense of both positions is intelligent, and well worth reading.

He stresses the need for small (3-12 members) affinity groups. He notes that small protest groups already exist in this country, but need to become more consciously revolutionary, working for fundamental change (rather than simple reform), and building toward massive political noncooperation on the national and even "transnational" scale.

Because success depends on the creation of a mass movement, Lakey stresses the need for groups to overcome their alienation from mainstream Middle America: "Agitators are most helpful when they breathe the same air (even though polluted) as others in society, when they understand the language, and even the most irritating of the arguments."

The book is not without its shortcomings, and it will probably not convert those who have not already given serious thought to the need for revolutionary change. There is also plenty of room for questioning and revising Lakey's particular blueprint for nonviolent revolution. What Strategy for a Living Revolution does do is stand as a challenge to us to come to grips with the need for revolutionary change, and the need to begin developing and implementing our own program for "living revolution."

Gary Eikenberry and Lisa Johns

Lisa Johns and Gary Eikenberry work together in a newly-formed group to study the local economy, reWork/Syracuse.

## LIBERATION ETHICS

JOHN M. SWOMLEY, JR.

A study of revolution, violence and social change, showing how the human values implied in liberation are subverted by violent revolution. Using for discussion the revolutions in Russia, China, Algeria, and Cuba, the author suggests that violent revolution has been romanticized in terms of its accomplishments, with a subsequent obscuring of its militaristic, bureaucratic, and manipulative tendencies. He offers a redefinition of revolutionary goals and strategies.

Macmillan, 1972. 243 pp., \$1.95

## THE POWER OF NONVIOLENCE

RICHARD B. GREGG

A classic study of nonviolent resistance first published in 1934, and revised in 1958. It is an extended and thoughtful exploration of the strategies and tactics of nonviolence and why they work. Historical illustrations, examined in depth, include the Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott, Norwegian and Danish resistance during World War II, and campaigns by Mohandas Gandhi in South Africa and India.

Schocken, 1966. 192 pp., \$1.95

Mail orders should add 7% NYS sales tax and 30¢ for postage.

GEORGE LAKEY lives and works with the Movement for a New Society (MNS) in the Philadelphia Life Center. MNS is based on the same kind of principles and goals developed in Strategy for a Living Revolution. PNL readers may remember George and his ideas from SPC's 1973 Annual Dinner.



# SPC JULY 1975

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### JULY

#### 14 MONDAYS COLLECTIVE LIVING: AFFIRMATION; FEELINGS; COMMUNICATION

A continuation of 2 previous Potlucks on this same subject; the discussion, facilitated by members of several local collectives including People's House & Grassroots/Dandelion, will be focused on 3 important areas: 1.) Affirmation- the value & necessity of giving positive support; 2) Feelings- expressing them, dealing with them, how & why they should get out; 3) Communication- within the collective, between different area collectives should there be a regular vehicle of communication and support as exists in other cities such as Philadelphia? Could the Monday Potlucks serve this function perhaps every 2 months? This Potluck will also be valuable to people not in collectives who want to find out more about them. More info: 478-5681, 472-9386.

#### 28 MONDAYS NEW YORK STREET THEATRE CARAVAN

This remarkable group of 12 people held an audience of 150, including many kids, spellbound during their hour long performance at the recent Fair Shake Fair. They presented a metaphorical work on the injustices our system visits on poor and minorities. The play stressed the importance of overcoming the cultural & racial barriers that our system fosters and which serve to keep poor people divided and ineffective against the power elite. They will present at this Potluck their interpretation of Grapes of Wrath; a brief discussion will follow. Don't miss this opportunity to see creatively relevant people's theatre at its best!! The encore visit of the NYC Street Theatre Caravan. For more info: 472-5478.



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# Middle East is Testing Ground For Latest US, Soviet Weapons

The tools of any trade share one common characteristic - they are made to be used. It doesn't matter how well they look, or sound, or smell. Function is everything. If a tool does what it is supposed to do, it's a good tool - if it doesn't, no matter what other good qualities it may have, it goes on the scrap heap.

It follows that you can only judge a tool by using it for the job for which it was designed. A hammer must drive nails well; a saw must cut; and a gun must kill. This is no problem for the makers of hammers and saws, but it does put the makers of guns in a somewhat delicate position. Imagine the terrible public relations problems that would result from demonstrating napalm by wiping out Albany, or picking off airliners with the latest in ground-to-air missiles.

Luckily for the makers of weapons, there is a solution. Throughout history, and continuing today, the answer has been to find a war somewhere outside your own country being fought without proper equipment, and provide both sides with more efficient arms. In some cases, it may even be necessary to start a war, but this is only a minor nuisance, compared to the great benefits to be gained. Besides, it's rarely necessary to start one - it's almost always possible to find one already going,

albeit being fought very inefficiently, using weapons that only kill two or three people at a time.

One problem remains - money. After all, you don't make weapons for your health. Of course, the best potential customers today have oil to sell and money to burn. Others, though, are poor. No problem. A good size loan of U.S. tax dollars will start things moving.

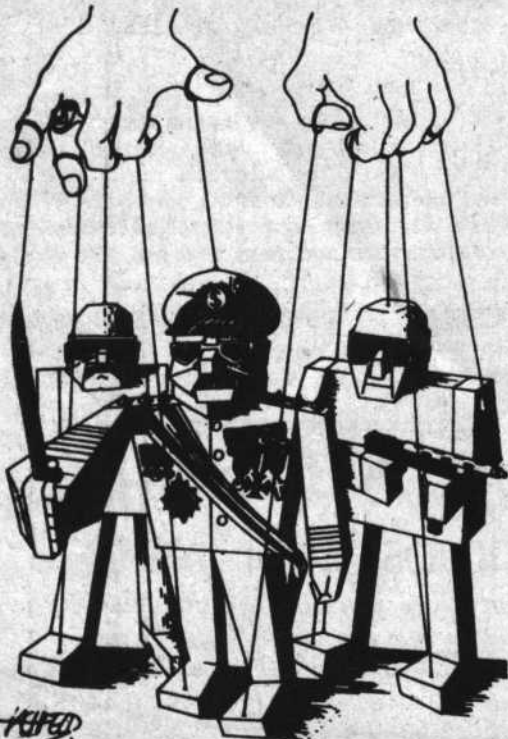
## Nazi Arms to Franco

There's nothing new about all this - in the 1930's, Nazi Germany supplied arms to Gen. Franco and thus used Spain as a testing ground for what was at that time sophisticated weaponry. Today we use the Middle East. We and the Soviet Union supply the arms - all the people of the Middle East give in return is their blood.

There's no need here for figures or statistics. They are confusing, and to some degree meaningless. They are no fit expression of the suffering and human pain they represent. There is only one fact to remember - the arms production capacity of the Middle East in 1945, when the current war (or series of wars) began, was zero. None. If no arms, or the means of making them, had been supplied by outsiders, the war in the Middle East would have been fought with rocks.

Definitely, it is not being fought with rocks. We, and the Soviet Union, are testing the most elaborate methods of killing people the world has ever known, in the only way they can truly be tested, by killing people. We are guilty of every death, every wound, every drop of blood. We kill the children of the kibbutz - we wipe out families in Palestinian camps - we kill Olympic athletes and Egyptian soldiers.

No matter what the motives of the man behind the gun, in the plane dropping the bombs, or fingering the firing console of the missile; no matter the cause he fights for, the wrongs he avenges; the trigger he pulls was supplied by us or the Soviet Union. He may see himself as a mighty warrior or a gallant defender of sacred soil; in fact, he is a dupe - a puppet pulled by strings which end in Russia or America. He dances to their tunes and serves their aims. In the eyes of his true masters, his value is measured by his willingness to die to test a weapon. To them, he is part of a weapons system - an important part, in a way, but logistically the easiest part to replace. He is disposable, expendable. His replacement need not even





## Rep. Stratton Led Study Of Arms Use in '73 War

The following article was published in the Schenectady Gazette on Wednesday, November 14, 1973 under the headline "Stratton Going to Mideast on War Study". Rep. Stratton - first elected to the House in 1958 - is now a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee. He is one of the few northern Democrats who never wavered in his support for U.S. intervention in Indochina. His district now includes the cities of Albany, Schenectady and Amsterdam.

"WASHINGTON - Rep. Samuel S. Stratton will be spending Thanksgiving in the Middle East as a result of being named chairman of a special House Armed Services subcommittee to investigate the use of arms in the Israeli-Arab war.

"The Amsterdam Democrat will leave Thursday (November 15) and return Saturday, Nov. 24, after visiting both Israel and Egypt and talking to leaders of both sides. His group will visit battlesites and talk to civilian as well as military leaders.

"Stratton said the trip was related to the overall position of the United States armed forces in the light of the Middle East war experiences. He said the Pentagon now felt there were lessons for the United States in the military results, including possible shortages in some materiel areas.

"Stratton said he expected to get some first-hand information on how United States weapons stacked up against Soviet weapons."

be packaged and shipped - it will walk to war. Of course, he must be trained, but training programs have always been a profitable part of the arms business, so that's all right.

War in the Middle East will not end until the arms flow into the Middle East ends. Easy to say - easier yet to say that war in the world will not end until the arms business ends, but that time must and will come. The puppets will break their strings and insist on living their lives in peace. A world economy based on arms production, as ours is now, must sooner or later collapse and produce worldwide cataclysm.

-- Bill Dunn

Bill is a tinker, working to revive this ancient trade.

## THREE SYRACUSANS ON MIDEAST TOUR

Oley Cutler, Len Bjorkman and Neil Katz, all of Syracuse, are now in the Middle East on a study tour organized by the Fellowship of Reconciliation (F.O.R.). The tour - including visits to Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Israel - began on June 20th and will end on July 14.

Oley Cutler, a lawyer and Jesuit priest, is an Associate Professor of Industrial Relations at LeMoyne College. He has also served as a labor-management mediator in numerous disputes around New York State, and has written and lectured extensively on labor-management mediation as well as a variety of legal subjects. For the past 2 years, he has participated in a Middle East discussion group organized by the Ecumenical Peace Ministry of MCB. His participation in the tour is being co-sponsored by EPM/MCB and SPC.

After Oley's participation had been arranged, two other Syracusans decided to join the tour. Len Bjorkman, the minister at Onondaga Valley Presbyterian Church, lived and worked in Lebanon for 3 years in the 1950's. After the tour he will join his wife, Judy (now on an archeological dig in northern Syria), for further travels in the Middle East before returning to Syracuse early in September.

Neil Katz, Director of S.U.'s Program in Non-violent Conflict and Change, is also taking part in the F.O.R. tour. Neil has written on radical pacifism for Fellowship magazine (published by F.O.R.) and on nonviolence studies for Peace and Change - A Journal of Peace Research. He has visited Israel prior to the current trip.

### Monday Potlucks

The Middle East conflict was the subject of the first two SPC Monday potlucks in June. The excellent slideshow, "And None Shall Make Them Afraid," (available from the Upstate New York office of the American Friends Service Committee - call (315) 475-4822 or (315) 475-9469), was shown as a basis for discussion.

Among the issues raised were: the nature of the U.S. involvement in the Middle East ('neutral' mediator or active participant in the conflict); the extent of repression of minorities in Israel and the Arab states; and the possibilities for non-violent struggle (as in the case of Christian Arab villagers within Israel who have been deprived of their homes).

The lively discussions, which attracted several people all the way from Rochester, provided Oley with a valuable opportunity to share ideas with others concerned about the Middle East prior to his departure for the F.O.R. tour.

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## DRAFT RESISTER JAILED

David Zimmerman was arrested by U.S. Federal agents early in June when he crossed the Thousand Islands bridge from Canada into the United States. He was taken to the Watertown jail and held on charges of having refused induction into the army.

David went to Canada in 1966, and has since become a Canadian citizen. He believed that he was free to return to the U.S. when his name was not included on a list of those against whom the Federal government still has charges pending. The list was released to Sen. Edward Kennedy early this year by the Justice Department. It has been widely distributed by amnesty organizations.

When contacted by the National Council on Universal and Unconditional Amnesty (NCUUA), the U.S. Attorney for northern New York stated that David's name did not appear on the Justice Dept. list because he is a Canadian citizen. This cannot be true, since many men whose names are on the list are also Canadian citizens. So are some of those who have accepted Ford's clemency program.

David refused to plead guilty to the charges lodged against him. After NCUUA intervened on his behalf, he was released on \$200 bail and escorted back across the border. He is now back in Toronto. NCUUA is trying to have the case against him dismissed.

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# U.S.- CHINA GROUP PROMOTES UNDERSTANDING

The Syracuse chapter of the U.S. - China Peoples Friendship Association (USCPFA) was formed in March, for the purpose of educating Syracuse area people about the People's Republic of China and encouraging friendship between the two peoples. The Syracuse USCPFA has already held several educational events, its most recent ones being a China Night dinner and presentation on June 1, and an SPC Monday Potluck on June 16.


China Night was a Chinese dinner attended by 100 people, followed by a slide show and talk by Judy Matzkin of Ithaca USCPFA, who went to China on a USCPFA tour for 3 weeks in March. She touched upon many subjects, including the educational system which emphasizes building respect for manual labor, and health care. She mentioned the people's awareness of the oppression of the past and the continuing struggle in the future. After her presentation, a film by Felix Greene, "The Great Treasure House" was shown, which examined the Chinese medical system. The film discussed efforts to combine western with Chinese medicine and included footage of herbal medicine techniques, acupunc-

ture, and the historical development of rural health care. A wall exhibit showed these and other aspects of life in China - family life, industry, agriculture, and national minorities.

The Potluck program was a slide show and talk by James Liu (Liu Zhu), a Chinese graduate student at S. U. who visited China for four weeks in March and April. The slides showed the daily life of the people, in a North China commune, in Shanghai and Peking, and the growth of production in Chinese industry and agriculture. In discussing the People's Liberation Army and the structure of factories, universities and government, Liu explained attempts to remove distinctions of rank and to make all people equally respected. Liu also described the relationship between the people of Taiwan and the People's Republic - except for the very wealthy, the Taiwanese view themselves as Chinese and hope to be reunited with mainland China soon.

The U.S. - China People's Friendship Association expects to send Syracuse people on USCPFA tours to China. For more information, call Peggy McFarland, 479-6042.

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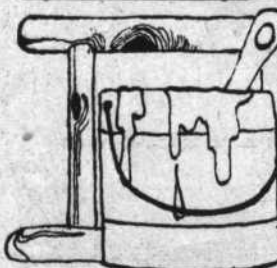
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# Viet Nam: Liberation & the Future

Don Salisbury



The war goes on - in the American press. American cold war strategists, according to Noam Chomsky, have never expected the dominoes in South-East Asia would "fall" through the force of arms. They fear a social revolution which succeeds. The demonstration effect would be catastrophic. Hence they pursue an interventionist foreign policy. This policy has been disguised, of course, since most Americans continue to cherish the principles upon which liberation struggles are based. So we've been led to believe that a yearning for freedom is a "rot" that spreads from Moscow and Peking. Liberation is "communist aggression". Compassionate social revolutionaries are "cold" "evil" communists. A society in which workers have a say in their work is "regimented". Life in a socialist society is "dull". These prejudices are so firmly fixed in the mind of the typical American reporter or editor that often, especially with regard to Viet Nam, they have to go to great lengths to substantiate them.

As proof that the north Viet Nameese, and by implication, the Russians, are in control in the south, the wire services have carefully recorded the comings and goings of "high ranking" northern officials in Saigon. Of course, in light of the unity of a Viet Nam which was to have been only temporarily divided (for two years) in 1954, the distinction between northerners and southerners

is meaningless. But leaving this issue aside, it is implicit in these reports that the northerners are bringing orders. This is the way the Party machine works. It is inconceivable to the reporters that these countrymen might be grappling together with some of the enormous human problems they share. Peter Arnett said it succinctly (Herald-American, 6/25), "The days of arguing in south Viet Nam seem to be over for good". The Post Standard recently ran a headline which said "Northerner in Control in Saigon". If one read the article one would discover that this "northerner" had actually been born and had been part of the anti-colonial struggle in the south. He went underground after the installation of the American puppet Diem in 1954 and was finally forced to go north in 1956. He remained a leader of the National Liberation Front.

Then there is the bloodbath myth. On May 24, the Post Standard ran an eight column, front page headline: "Viet Executions, Raids Confirmed". In the short news story which follows, the reader discovers that a car thief was executed by a liberation army soldier. The liberal media has abandoned bloodbath stories for more subtle forms of repression. George Esper wrote in the New York Times, May 21, "On the surface Saigon is tranquil, but there is underlying sadness, as well as fear of what lies ahead, particularly regimentation", and "While Saigon bustles with activity ... the old spirit is gone. The melancholy of defeat hangs over the city, reflecting shattered hopes, lost pride, shame and regret". The "bustle" and "activity" to which he refers, I think, include the night clubs, which have been closed, the prostitutes, who are being re-educated, and the Hondas for which there is not enough fuel. It is clear from this and earlier articles that the sentiments observed are those of his rich friends he used to meet at downtown coffee shops and restaurants.

Luckily not all Westerners in Viet Nam wear blinders, so it is possible to get a more balanced view. One has to work hard at it though. Some American Friends Service Committee people have remained in Viet Nam, most notably Dr. Thomas Haskins in Da Nang and Claudia Kritch in Saigon. AFSC has been distributing letters from them. The most resourceful reporter is probably Jean de la Gueriviere who writes for Le Monde, the respected French daily. Also Tiziano Terzani, correspondent for the Ger-



Vietnam News Agency

A Saigon family displays flag of Provisional Revolutionary Government.

Don is a member of SPC's Indochina Committee and a teaching assistant at SU.



man news-weekly, Der Spiegel, files informative reports.

### Liberation of Saigon

Terzani, describing the liberation of Saigon, says that though the more well to do Saigonese lined the streets to welcome the liberators, the most tumultuous scenes occurred in the slum areas of Cho Lon and Gia Dinh. He describes an old woman there who tearfully embraces a guerilla with the words "Hoa Binh, Hoa Binh" (peace) (Spiegel, 5/12). The crowds sang the Provisional Revolutionary Government anthem, which they could only have learned through listening to the P.R.G. radio. Terzani overheard a middle-aged businessman telling an army major, "I, just like every one else was afraid of you because of what the Americans taught us. But now I understand we all belong to the same household; we all come from the same fathers and mothers and we were only for a short time separated".

Claudia Kritch writes (5/12) that the liberation forces patrol the streets unarmed. She writes of relatives who keep appearing, of unexpected and happy reunions after twenty years of separation. She calls these "Rip Van Winkle tales".

### Life Not Returned To Normal

Haskins stresses (5/5) that life in Da Nang "has not returned to normal". It is true that all city services are functioning. Shops are open. But 300,000 refugees plus another 500,000 who had swollen the city in April have returned home. Most importantly, says Haskins, there is a "new emphasis on ethics". He cites the following example: A thief grabs a watch. Several people witness the incident. Before, they would have gone about their business, but this time they apprehend the thief, recover the watch and return it to its owner. Concernin the refugees, they are apparently encouraged but not forced (most require little encouragement) to return to their traditional homes. Terzani writes, "The refugee problem seems to be taking care of itself"

### Difficult to "Teach the Viet Nam war"

We have been thinking only of schools in the context of teaching the lessons of the war. But, of course, the task exists in every area of our society. The task is made tremendously difficult by the inaccessibility of the regular media to accurate, honest information. Many of the articles in this issue either point up the problems: Peace Units not Folding Up; H-J Mocks Free Speech; Leafletting Legal; Chomsky's Our Work Has Not Begun. Or the articles provide alternative news: Viet Nam: Liberation & the Future; the Cambodian letter; Chomsky's piece.

(Spiegel, 5/19). All families are given 50 kilos of rice and free transportation (Monde, 5/25). Former soldiers are among the returnees, but the continued presence of many of the one million former troops in the cities creates a major unemployment problem.

Former prostitutes are another problem. Four hundred of them are currently being re-educated at Bien Hoa. Terzani recognized one former prostitute, Tuyet Anh, now dressed like a peasant. She smiled and called after him, "They say I can go back to my village".

### Fate of Political Prisoners

Jean de la Gueriviere interviewed Father Chan Tin who headed the Association to Free the Political Prisoners. He verified that all political prisoners had been freed (Monde, 5/23). Gueriviere believes the 200,000 figure was exaggerated. Terzani personally witnessed the liberation of 7,000 prisoners at Chi Hoa in Saigon. The P.R.G. has launched an appeal for medical aid for former prisoners whose most common ailments are paralysis, tuberculosis, eye disease, skin rash and malnutrition. Several American religious organizations are soliciting contributions. It is good to know that Huynh Tan Man has been released and is again president of the General Association of Saigon Students. The students keep the streets clean.

Another former prisoner, the American educated lawyer Mme. Ngo Ba Thanh, is now working with the



Mme. Ngo Ba Thanh

Association of Liberated Women of South Viet Nam (Le Monde, 5/30). She declares that she is not a communist, but that her objectives and those of the N.L.F. are identical. "The sole difference is tactical; the N.L.F. led the armed struggle and

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we, the democratic struggle". Incidentally, her organization is now publishing the second Saigon newspaper, Women of Saigon .

### "We're Arresting No One Here"

All former soldiers and collaborators of the Thieu regime are required to register. Apparently, the most severe "punishment" the officers can expect is re-education. The political commissar of Bien Hoa told Terzani, "We're arresting no one here. All officers who give an honest account [ of their past activities ] will be forgiven. We have forgiven the American pilots who bombed our houses and killed our children. So we must forgive the Viet Nameese". ( Der Spiegel, 5/19 )

Terzani writes ( Der Spiegel, 5/12 ), " The clearest change is observable among the workers." Central union headquarters in Saigon is a hubbub of activity. Workers, a few students and priests are busy organizing in the factories.

### Religious Freedom

Churches remain open. De la Gueriviere talked with the archbishop of Saigon, Mgr. Nguyen Van Binh ( Le Monde, 6/7 ). " We don't know what will be done in the future, he says, but for the moment we haven't been disturbed here. The freedom to worship is absolutely respected. There are even north Viet Nameese soldiers at mass. Some of them go to confession. I have seen soldiers in the street who wear a little cross on their chest under their uniform". Binh reports meeting with the education section of the Military Administration Committee of Saigon. Among the members was a catholic professor. There will probably be no more private schools.

The Venerable Huyen Quang of the An Quang Pagoda in Saigon also reports no interference in religious affairs. He has had no contact, though, with the Church in the North and is concerned from talking with soldiers that only some old people in the North are practising Buddhists.

N.L.F. cadre are turning up in unexpected places. Terzani notes that an old woman in Quang Ngai who used to sell sugar cane in front of the local Thieu army headquarters is now a member of the Military Administration Committee of the city. ( Der Spiegel, 5/19 ) The bishop of My Tho in the Delta south of Saigon reported to de la Gueriviere ( Le Monde, 5/18 ) that P.R.G. soldiers who appeared were all originally from the area. There were very few northerners around.

The task facing Viet Nam is enormous. A P.R.G. major told Terzani ( Der Spiegel, 5/12 ), " The Americanization of life, the lack of morals, is horrible. It will be a long time before we've made Saigon into a clean, revolutionary city". James Fenton echoes this theme in the Washington Post ( 6/1 ), " It is a time of social ferment in which Viet Nam is being led back to an economy which can sustain itself - and it is difficult to imagine that the return will be easy".

### Interview With Former President

It is fitting to close with some thoughts of Tran Van Huong, president for a week following Thieu's resignation. He was interviewed at his home by de la Gueriviere ( Le Monde, 5/ 29 ). Concerning the Thieu government: " The regime was rotten, the army corrupt, justice venal". Concerning the future: "At least there will be less injustice. A petit-bourgeois regime can never assure the happiness of the people, and ours was a petit bourgeois government".



Photo by Dik Cool & Jerry Zahavi

This exhibit appeared at SPC's 39'th Annual Meeting



## Herald-Journal mocks Free Speech & Press

The statement at the right was released to area media in late May. Few if any outlets used it. There appears to be a great reluctance to criticize fellow media. The same statement along with the H-J article & editorial & the full text of SPC's

Mayaguez statement (June PNL), are available in leaflet form from SPC. About 850 of the leaflets were handed out downtown to a generally approving response. Several H-J employees indicated support. Call 472-5478 for leaflets.

On Tuesday May 20th the Herald-Journal newspaper, in a two-inch editorial chose to condemn a Syracuse Peace Council position paper they failed to even print. Two days earlier (May 18th) the Herald-American commented on a Peace Council demonstration and statement concerning the recent United States military actions against Cambodia quoting but six words from the SPC paper. It is the feeling of the Syracuse Peace Council that the editorializing by the Herald-Journal was unfair and a denial of our rights to free and open speech. We strongly denounce the policy of this Syracuse newspaper to condemn a position taken by an organization of our community on such a critical issue when they fail to print the position paper so that their readers can judge for themselves. (Two copies of the SPC statement on the Mayaguez incident and the US military actions involved were hand delivered to the Herald offices on May 16th ----- the Herald has not printed them.)

Since free speech is one of our most cherished rights as citizens, the Peace Council has reprinted both the Herald-Journal editorial and the Herald-American article, as well as the original SPC statement on Cambodia and the Mayaguez. We leave it up to the people of this community to judge if the Herald has not, in fact, been biased and irresponsible in their actions.

Since the SPC Statement (reverse side) was written several other facts have surfaced: First, US air strikes were carried out against Cambodia AFTER the Mayaguez' crew had been released; second, the US used its largest, conventional bomb (an anti-personnel weapon) against Cambodia; third, an officer of the Mayaguez on behalf of 39 crew members is suing the ship's owner for knowingly sending the Mayaguez into hazardous, contested waters "to reap excessive profits". These facts only add to the chest-thumping, proving-our-"manhood" immorality of our government's actions.

### The Chief: "Leafletting legal in Syracuse"

When the searing Viet Nam documentary, Hearts & Minds came to Syracuse the middle of April, SPC's Indochina comm. decided it would be appropriate to give viewers a what-you-can-still-do leaflet as a follow-up to the tremendous feelings of outrage the film generates. On April 17 Dik Cool was standing on the public sidewalk outside the Studio theatre on Westcott St. leafletting. First the theatre manager then 2 police officers, summoned by the manager, told Dik that he couldn't leaflet. Dik insisted he could which resulted in the officers escorting him to their car and detaining him for 20 minutes.

Finally, the officers, one of whom was surly and authoritarian, decided they just might not have too good a case and released Dik, but not before his constitutional freedoms were infringed upon as several film goers didn't receive leaflets due to the detainment. Two young men chose not to view the film because of the manager's action.

As a result of this Dik and Linda Maddaus (another member of Indochina comm.) met with Chief Sardino & Manny Leone on June 11. After confirming that "Chief" was the title Mr. Sardino preferred ("That's what my kids call me.") the major issue quickly emerged: was there in fact a Syracuse ordinance that prohibited leafletting?

The Chief initially claimed his officers were too zealously enforcing an ordinance that the Police

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Dept. had chosen to ignore because of its questionable legality. He also indicated he had asked for an opinion from the city's corporation counsel. When asked what the opinion was he pondered a while, called for another file, and finally said that the opinion stated the ordinance was legal but being misinterpreted. It in fact prohibited leafletting in the street -- that is, between the curbs.

So the Chief said he had issued another dept. directive confirming that leafletting was in fact alive & legal in Syracuse; SPC thus closed the case! Keep this in mind the next time you're asked for your leafletting "permit".

# Chomsky: "Our Work Has Just Begun"

Both sage and spectral presage, Noam Chomsky took the podium at the 39th Annual Peace Council Dinner in the basement of historic Plymouth Church June 13th, and pondered out loud: "One war has ended, and the next war hasn't begun yet. There aren't many such moments, I'm afraid."

Sadly...but these are precisely the moments we should use to gather our wits and, as Sari Knopp-Biklen said in introducing the speaker, "regenerate our focus." Chomsky's insightful criticisms of the liberal media and American scholarship certainly pointed important, if not new directions in which we can move.

Like a ghost rising from the blood and ashes of this country's decade-long Vietnam controversy, Chomsky spoke with a kind of honesty about the war that most people can do without these days: it's easier to forget. Author of American Power and the New Mandarins and, more recently, Peace in the Middle East?, the linguist/activist painfully recounted America's long involvement in Indochina all the way from Old Ironsides shooting up DaNang in 1845 to "Mad Henry and the B-52s" this decade.

A critic of the war since before the beginning of the spirited anti-war movement of the 60s, Chomsky remembers. He told about it again, the seminars held for meager audiences from the steps of college-town city halls, about the articulate voice of the "privileged class" of students which surfaced to speak the country's indignation even while the "Intellectual Elite" the liberal press and academics, were actually at the core of the propaganda machine which kept the killing in progress.

## Like A Ghost

Like Marley rattling his chains, Chomsky put down the media (specifically the New York Times and Washington Post) for forgetting the real lessons of the war. Like the ghost of Hamlet's father, he ominously pointed to some factors that may lead to future American military calamities. Like the son returning from the grave for the Monkey's Paw that was both his fortune and his end, Chomsky pointed a bitter finger of accusation at academe for its role in the continuing cover-up of the truth about Vietnam.

An attentive audience of nearly 300, most of whom had just enjoyed a dinner of Vietnamese vegetables, heard Chomsky conclude that "The Vietnamese people have won an important victory...but our work has just begun."

That work, according to Chomsky, will be primarily concerned with cutting through the thick layers of propaganda which surround current hindsight

of the long war. He criticized the Times for neglecting to discuss any other but the traditional "Hawk & Dove" positions in their retrospective editorials. "They talked of two positions on Vietnam," he said. "We could have won with a different strategy, and the impossibility of a U.S. victory. These are politically neutral concepts... They never mentioned that there was a third view: that aggression is wrong."

## "Misguided Error"

The Washington Post, he said, wrote of our "misguided error of an early impulse to help South Vietnam." Chomsky was searingly cynical in his attempt to trace that early impulse by examining the history of U.S. involvement in Indochina. He spoke of the concentration camps of the Strategic Hamlet Program, the bombing of villages during the early 60s, and of "urbanization," a process of forcing rural peoples into the cities by destroying their countryside dwellings.



An excerpt from the photo display which decorated SPC's 39th Annual Meeting. The display was "presented as a positive statement about our community; it depicts groups in Syracuse involved in providing alternatives to existing, oft-times inhuman, institutions." Photo by Dik Cool

It hurt to have to hear it again, the stomach-turning details of atrocities which, in some small way at least, each of us was a part of. We'd rather think, like Scrooge, the padlocks, chains, and ledger books of Vietnam were no more than a bad dream, a product of overindulgence, "a bit of undigested beef" perhaps. Better we should view it as a meaningful omen, as Horatio views the appearance of Hamlet's father. Indeed, Chomsky felt there are some valuable insights to be gained by a close examination of our commitment to Indochina, and, even more so, by an examination of the propaganda machine which continues to cloak the truth.



One of the real ironies of the war propaganda in the U.S. is that the more educated you were, the more likely you were to support the war. "In general, better educated people are more subservient to the propaganda machine," Chomsky said. He repeated the idea three times to "make sure I got it right," he said, and still the audience gasped at its seeming contradiction. Indirectly, then, American's educational systems contributed and continue to contribute to clouding the facts on Viet Nam, according to Chomsky.

In levelling his sights on academe, Chomsky pointed to an article written by Southeast Asian scholar John Fairbanks of Harvard, who wrote that we knew too little of Vietnamese culture when we first decided our policies there. Fairbanks asserts that it was an historical trend of nationalism, not just communism, which drove the Vietnamese to wage a war against the U.S. "This fellow says we didn't have enough Vietnam scholars; we simply didn't know what was going on," Chomsky said. "That's nonsense!" Chomsky's own inspection of intelligence reports dating back to the 40s show that the OSS, predecessor of the CIA, knew there was wide popular support for Ho Chi Minh.

Nevertheless, U.S. war leaders were obsessed with the idea of proving that Ho was a mere puppet of the Chinese or Russians, "depending on the mood of the moment."

### "Foreign Masters"??

One of the greatest revelations of the Pentagon Papers, Chomsky observed, "was that in the whole 20 year period that it surveyed, they were able to find exactly one document - a staff paper in 1961 -- which raised the question (they rejected it) whether Hanoi was acting for independent national interests instead of simply acting as the agent of an international communist conspiracy. And that's a remarkable fact because the intelligence apparatus is not paid to rant and rave about communist aggression: they're paid to get the facts straight so that the policy-makers can set their minds to whatever policies they need. But even the intelligence services were simply incapable of facing the fact, of even raising the question whether it could conceivable be that the Vietnamese kept fighting for some reason other than that they were ordered to do so by their foreign masters.

"This is a very interesting indication of how tightly controlled our society really is, of how extremely effective are the ideological controls, the thought controls in this highly ideological society...it has enormous implications for both the past and the future."

In order for the U.S. to keep its Good Samaritan image, Chomsky said "What it (U.S. propaganda) tried to do was claim that somehow by conducting aggression in Indochina, we were defending Indochina from aggression. That's a tricky construction, and in order to make it work, it was necessary to demonstrate the Indochina nationalist movement was somehow the agent of a foreign power."

Of course the real reason for U.S. presence in Vietnam was not as complicated as the workings of the propaganda which cloaked it. It was the same reason for most everything the U.S. does: money. Chomsky quoted a National Planning Association study from the mid-50s which pinpointed the economic development of communist countries as a primary threat to the U.S.-controlled industrial societies of the West, including Japan. "So it follows," Chomsky said matter-of-factly, "we had to destroy Vietnamese nationalism which was moving in that direction."

-- Russ Tarby

Russ Tarby is an unemployed poet.

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# Peace Units 'Are Not Folding Up'

By PAULA CATALDI

The United States military involvement in Vietnam is over, university campuses are quiet and many are wondering what is the future of peace advocacy.

In Syracuse, the politics of opposition have long been led by the Syracuse Peace Council (SPC) which, having been founded in 1936 out of concern that a second World War was pending, is one of the oldest peace organizations in the nation.



The SPC is ending years of emphasis on the U.S. military involvement in Indochina, and several Post-Standard readers wrote to ask what the "peaceniks" are doing now. One national news magazine, speculating on an end to the peace movement's issue orientation, is also curious about its future.

But, at the SPC headquarters at 924 Burnet Ave., a cluttered collection of rooms with literature stacked in every nook and cranny, nothing seems outwardly changed.

A member of the four-staff collective, a term the SPC prefers to indicate there is no "boss," Dik Cool, said the SPC will continue to emphasize the U.S. role abroad.



"The reason we feel our major focus must continue to be the role of the United States abroad and how that affects people and Americans is there are no other organizations that," he said.

The SPC reaction to the current situation in Vietnam is clear in their issued statement in which they favor aid for the reconstruction of Indochina and rapid recognition of the governments of Vietnam and Cambodia.

Cool said there is hope that many of the Vietnamese refugees will opt to return to Vietnam. "That is their country; their culture. Many of them left as a result of panic, fears generated by the Thieu government or the United States."



The SPC also intends to continue their focus on what it sees as repressive political situations supported by the United States in the Philippines, Africa, Indochina, Latin America and America. The group, whose newsletter is subscribed to by 2,500 persons, also will continue to fight militarism.

The "Fair Shake Fair," coming up this weekend at Kirk Park will "point up at the local level the inequities and injustices in our society," as well as attempt to "reduce the emphasis on militarism this country has had."

Other projects important to the SPC are the "Teaching the Indochina War Project," which focuses on accurate interpretations of the Indochina war as taught in textbooks and, in continuing the idea that the U.S. role in world affairs should be a humanitarian one — a "legitimate" peacemaker.



The Peace Council Newsletter offers often detailed accounts of various political situations and Cool said the group relies on alternative or movement publications from around the world, as well as The New York Times, for information.

Many of these publications may soon be available in a bookstore the SPC is considering establishing.

The national peace movement still exists, said Cool, though it is fragmented. "During the very late 60s and the early 70s, everyone looked at the peace movement as a half million people coming to Washington and if you can't get a half million people they think it doesn't exist."



Cool says that through the exchange of papers with groups from all over the country, a sort of peace chain letter, "there is no indication that these groups are folding up shop. There is a certain notion that's developed in people's thinking that if there is not a movement for social justice in this country, there's going to be more Indochinas and more Mayaguez."

The membership of the SPC, which ballooned during the peak of the peace movement, has stabilized to an active membership of about 500. Inflation has hit the SPC in a bad way since it depends solely on individual contributions and the income from its own fundraising events. A crucial meeting in a couple of weeks will be decisive in whether cuts will be made in the \$24,000 yearly budget.



An active community force for almost 40 years, the SPC continues to irritate residents who see it as being Communist inspired, according to some letters to the editor and reactions which are leafletted in the street.

"We say things that people don't like to hear. The SPC, has to some extent been a victim of the cold war mentality," said Cool. "The 'anyone who opposes the government is taking orders from Moscow' mentality."

The SPC partly blames this attitude on the media. "I don't think it's reasonable to say that there is freedom of the press when the major newspapers won't print what they don't agree with. People think that if they don't see something in the evening newspaper then it's trash."

"The only way there is freedom of the press is to own your own press," said Cool, borrowing from Thomas Jefferson, "and we own a press, but it's a small one."

SPC appreciates the Post-Standard's printing of this article. We've reprinted it because we felt it was important for PNL readers (many of whom, we know, don't read the Newhouse dailies) to see how the papers view SPC. We want to point out, though, that this is more or less a "human interest" story not hard opinion or facts which contradict P-S editorial opinion. For example, neither the P-S nor the Herald-Journal (which is the more closed of the 2) chose to carry, even as a letter to the editor, SPC's Statement on Viet Nam; SPC's Statement on the Mayaguez; or to cover Noam Chomsky's speech in Syracuse. All highly news-worthy recent events.

## Counter- Revolutionary Violence: Bloodbaths In Fact And Propaganda by Noam Chomsky & Edward Herman

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# FREE MARTIN SOSTRE!

The case of Martin Sostre is an example of the victimization of a dissident by the use of phoney charges. Martin ran a Third World Bookstore in Buffalo's Black ghetto. During the ghetto rebellion in the summer of 1967, Martin kept his bookstore open late into the night, thereby providing community residents with a refuge from the tear gas and bullets of the police. On July 14, 1967 Martin was charged with selling heroin. This charge is a "Frame-Up". Arto Williams, a heroin addict charged with grand larceny, was bribed by police to set up Martin. In exchange for his cooperation, he was released and the charges against him dropped. Martin was tried before an all white jury, found guilty and sentenced to 30 to 41 years. In 1971, Arto Williams recanted his testimony. However, Martin Sostre is still in prison.

## New Sentence

In prison, Martin has challenged, in many cases successfully, the dehumanization of prisoners by the prison system. As a result of his relentless criticism of the prison system, Martin is often brutalized by prison guards. In 1974, before going to a hearing, Martin had refused to submit to a rectal examination and consequently was assaulted by a number of guards. Three weeks later he found himself indicted on 3 counts of 2nd degree assault. He was tried in Plattsburgh before another all white jury and was convicted as charged. Approximately three weeks ago, Martin was sentenced to three terms of 0-4 years to be served concurrently but after his present sentence. In addition, twelve people attending his trial in Plattsburgh were indicted on summary contempt of court. In a recent decision, nine of the twelve were given time served since they had already spent ten days in jail but three had their sentences affirmed. This means that they have an additional twenty days to serve in jail. They are out on bail pending appeal.

## Watertown Demo

Martin had been incarcerated in the Watertown jail for the past five months where he had not been permitted to see Dennis Cunningham, one of the lawyers defending him in Plattsburgh. As a result, a demonstration in support of Martin was held in Watertown on May 31. Approximately, fifty

demonstrators from Potsdam, Syracuse, and Watertown picketed for an hour in the Watertown Central Square. The Watertown police were anxious and omnipresent. It was disconcerting to see the local ambulance continuously circling the square.

The demonstrators marched to the jail where they were greeted by a wall of county police (helmets on and clubs out) blocking the driveway entering the jail. Martin was able to send the following letter to those outside the jail:

We are all elated that militancy has come to Watertown....

All we want is justice and humane treatment so that all persons will have the freedom to exercise their rights to the fullest extent. The new society that we are trying to build will be free of oppression, greed, and racism. Proof that we can and are bringing this about is in this demonstration of unity which goes beyond race, creed, and color.

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# Summertime... but the livin' ain't easy

The earth revolves around the sun. Summer follows spring. And surely as dandelions and trilliums bring us summer, "stagflation" will bring recession (for those who weather out the storm in plush offices) and depression (for those who face unemployment, shrinking budgets, and the galloping costs of survival). Stagflation--a pretty wild flower itself--is the invention of unimaginative economists who would rather produce a name than a solution for the double whammy of inflation and economic stagnation. We're given the impression that the crisis is no less inevitable than spring, and that, while belt-tightening and tax rebates might soften the blow, nothing can really be done about unemployment or inflation until the system is patched up and running smoothly again.

Well, while stagflation-depression isn't quite as automatic as spring-summer, it is undeniably as inevitable as war--and, come to think of it, it seems to be the same people who are always pushing both of these "inevitable" phenomena. "Pushing" is a good word for it: our political economy system seems to be addicted to both war and the inflation-recession cycle, and there

are a few pushers getting rich off the misery of the rest.

Have you noticed (in material about the B-1 Bummer and elsewhere) how military spending feeds inflation? Or that whenever our growth-hungry economy hits a lull, there always seems to be a recession--or "better yet" a war--to bail it out, and to see that the profits keep flowing? And have you noticed who it is that suffers most when the hard times and the bloody times come? Small wonder that it's easy for certain politicians and certain economists to think of recessions and wars as inevitable inconveniences about which to make hollow promises.

As a member of the Political Economy Study Group, I invite you to join us in unraveling the web that hides the secrets of those who profit from the suffering perpetrated by our system. As a member of reWork/Syracuse, a new study-action group focusing on the local economy, I invite you to join us in challenging the "inevitable" crisis as it descends upon Onondaga County.

Gary Eikenberry

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The setting was beautiful - a quiet lake surrounded by hills, with simple cabins scattered through the woods...cabins renamed "Emma Goldman", "Susan B. Anthony", "Sojourner Truth", etc. The swimming area illustrated the healthy absence of competitiveness. Acceptable attire ranged from all of one's clothing to none of one's clothing. Canoeing was not offered as a workshop...it was more of a learn by doing experience. For some of us it was discovering what happens when you walk around in a canoe. For others it meant going beyond our only exposure to canoeing, the Hollywood stereotype of lady (with parasol) facing gentlemen with paddle, and realizing that two women, facing each other, both paddling, is counterrevolutionary.

But even these moments were enjoyable rather than embarrassing because there was always a feeling of support and encouragement from others. This caring was even more evident in the workshops. Intense and personal feelings were shared, sometimes there was conflict but it was dealt with openly. The understanding that we were all searching, growing, struggling and becoming stronger was a common bond that required no expression beyond being together.

For the four of us, Dawn Martin, Marilyn Miller, Chris Murray and Nancy Travers the weekend was also a time to strengthen friendships and to grow beyond being four women who work together at SPC.



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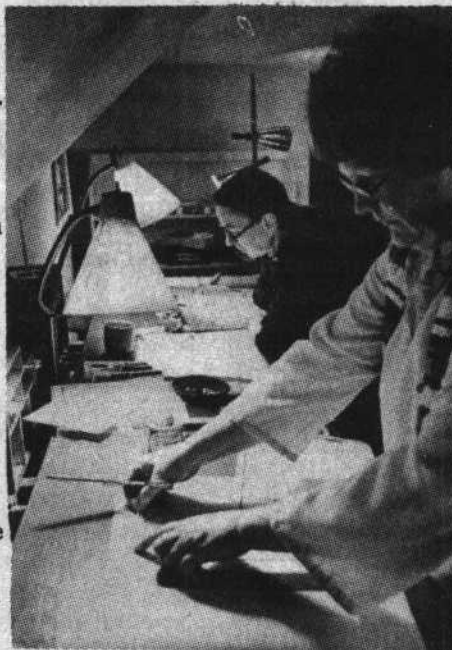
# Be Good To Yourself, Marilyn!

After two and a half years of hard commitment, Marilyn Miller is leaving the Peace Council staff collective on July 14. Her decision to leave was neither quickly nor easily made. But she is now clearly comfortable in this move -- to look for work which will give her more time to spend with her four children and offer different opportunities for personal growth.

Marilyn has been active in SPC since early 1972 (having been lured away from Church Women United), soon after became a member of the Steering Committee and then joined the staff. Her energy has been mostly funnelled into keeping our financial books (no mere accounting job at SPC -- constant juggling, deciding which creditor really means it this time, and feeling personally responsible for the staff not getting paid on time). Then of course, there was always preparing the PNL, mailing parties, staff meetings, and all the responsibilities rotated among the staff.

But for all her jobs well done, the real loss to us is Marilyn's presence. Her equanimity (always the last to freak, if then), a sense of humor that heightens as office/staff pressures increase, her ability to listen with an uncanny timing for when it's right and necessary to offer gentle judgment -- these are some of the qualities that both staff and members will truly miss.

Marilyn's leaving is serving as a test of the spirit of a working collective. When she brought up her leaving at staff meeting, we didn't really want to hear her. Dik recalled pleasant memories of her earliest associations with the Council and followed this quickly with a list of options that might serve to keep her with us. John, in an ap-



Marilyn (right) at work at a favorite task -- layout & pasteup of the PNL.

parent attempt to repress the whole matter, kept managing to mess up the details of her departure in the staff minutes. I vehemently listed all the negative things I could think of that might befall an ex-staff member. But I hope that now we have gotten it together -- to accept her reasons and to let her go -- with our love.

Chris Murray

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RATES: Free if no money exchange involved (20 word limit); \$1 for first 15 words, 10¢ for each additional word. DEADLINE: Fri., July 18. PEACE NEWSLETTER circulation: 5,000.

**WE ARE BUILDING A NEW TOWN!** Amid the beautiful rolling landscape of central NY we are going to build a center -- a supportive community -- that will combine enlightened technology & self-reliance in a humane, ecological way to provide a viable alternative model for American society. Come help. Participate in the **NEW ENVIRONMENT July 12 WORKSHOP** at Camp Adelphi. For details call Fritz, 475-3296 or Harry, 446-8009.

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# NVS Films

Wednesday  
7 & 9 p. m.

Gifford Aud., S. U.  
\$1.50

July 2

## MARX BROS. in The Big Store Village by Village

Made by 4 Americans who visited northern Viet Nam in May, '72. Film conveys the courage & determination of Vietnamese. Documents the atrocity of the US air war in the north.

July 9

## Two People

Fashion model falls in love w/ Viet Nam deserter (PETER FONDA) on way back to America to face military prison after living in exile.

**The Sorcerer's Apprentice**  
From the Disney animation "Fantasia".

July 16

## Little Big Man 7, 9:30 pm

Dustin Hoffman,  
Faye Dunaway

July 23

## They Might Be Giants

A fine & inspired madness w/ GEORGE C. SCOTT as a social reformer convinced he is a Sherlock Holmes & JOANNE WOODWARD as a psychiatrist who turns out to be his Dr. Watson.

## Sigaboy

Describes 1960's Filipino rice- roots land reform movement.

July 30

## Ichabod & Mr. Toad

Classic Disney animation based on the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" & "Wind in the Willows".

## Hiroshima, Nagasaki - 1945

held by State Dept. for 20 yrs.

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# TONY SALETAN

Folk Concert Series

## SAT. JUNE 28

All Seats \$2.00

EVERSON MUSEUM  
AUDITORIUM 8PM

29	Rain day for Women's INFO Garage Sale (see 6/28)	30 SPC Monday Potluck: <b>Joy of Peace is Viet Nam</b> Viet Namase dinner \$1. Bob Edwards reports on his recent visit to Viet Nam (p. 7 for details) 6:30 meal, 7:30 program Grace Church	1 SPC Literature Comm. mtg; 7:30pm, SPC office	2 NVS Films: 7 & 9pm - Gifford Aud. - \$1.50 Mark Bos. in "The Big Store"; also "Village By Village" - documents US air war over n. Viet Nam	3 Every Thurs. Women's INFO staff mtg, 9:30 All interested very welcome.	4 Declaration of Independence signed 1776	28 folk concert at Everson 8 pm - Tony Saletan - folk songs of the world; Ed Britt - songs of the sea; SPC benefit - \$2. Women's INFO Center Garage Sale, 113 Concord Place, 10am - 5pm
6	New Environment Mtg. every Sun. 7:30pm at 821 Euclid (Friends Meeting)	7 No SPC Monday Potluck	8 SPC Steering Comm. mtg. SPC office, 7:30 pm	9 NVS Films: 7 & 9pm - Gifford Aud. - \$1.50 "Two People" - Peter Fontana, exiled Viet Nam deserter returns to face prison; also, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" from Disney's "Fantasia"	10 War Tax Resistance Fund mtg. Marge Rusk's, 242 W. Calthrop; 6:30 potluck. All welcome	11	12 New Environment Workshop, 9:30 - 5pm We are building a new community. Come and help. 475-3296
13	Every Sunday - Mental Patients Liberation Project - 8 pm at Univ. Methodist Church - E. Genesee at Univ. Av.	14 SPC Monday Potluck: <b>Collective Living: Alternating Feelings!</b> Communication 6:30 meal, 7:30 program Thornden Park (see p. 7)	15 Thresholds mtg. every Tues 7:30pm, 821 Euclid Ave.	16 NVS Films: 7 & 9:30 Gifford Aud. - \$1.50 LITTLE BIG MAN - Dwight Hoffenberg Paper Dunaway.	17 Every Wed. noon & 8pm Transcendental Meditation talks, 2507 James & Community Hse., 711 Comstock	18	19
20	Feminist School mtg: 7:30, 113 Concord Pl.	21 No SPC Monday Potluck	22 Every Wed. Lesbian Feminists mtg, 8pm, 113 Concord Pl. (472-3753).	23 NVS Films: 7 & 9pm - Gifford Aud. - \$1.50 "They Might Be Giants" - fine, inspired madness with Geo C. Scott; also "Stigaboy" - life in Filipino village under rice/roots land reform	24	25	26
27	28 SPC Monday Potluck: <b>My Street Theatre Caravan</b> The Corps of Women 6:30 meal, 7:30 program (Thornden Park (see p. 7))						26 Evening with <b>Dick Gregory</b> SPC-BENEFIT October 18, 1975 Mark your calendar now!

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