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ACTION

for a nonviolent world

February 19, 1968

Telephone 203 376-9970

Number 86

A SECOND BOSTON TEA PARTY

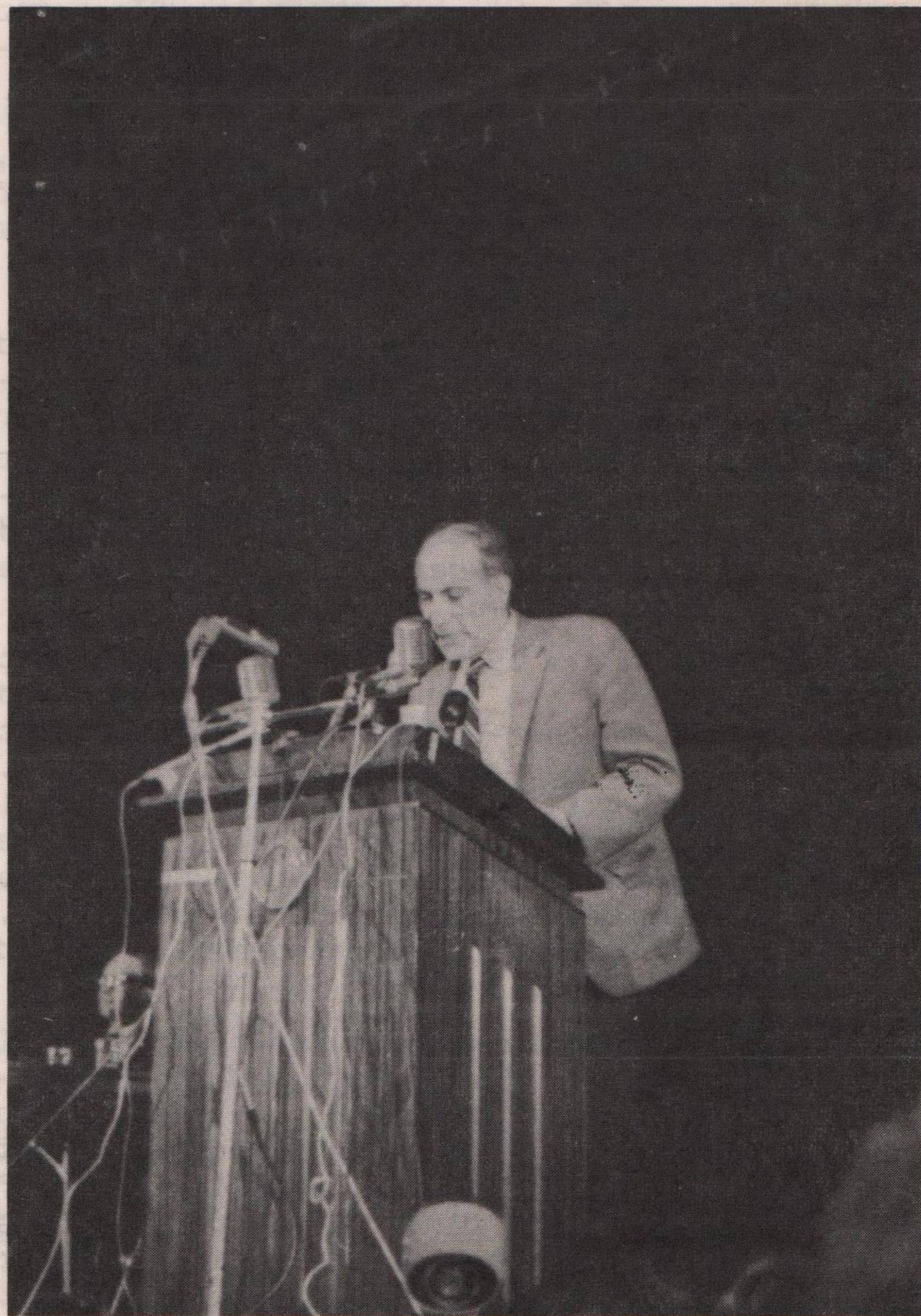
On the evening of January 28, 1968, during an interfaith service for conscientious objection at the First Church of Boston, the Reverend William Sloan Coffin called the conspiracy charge lodged against him and his four co-defendants a "strange one." "There was no stealth and there was no guile. In fact, we tried to shout our views from the rooftop."

They succeeded. They shouted their views to the seven hundred people in the First Church of Boston. They shouted their views to the huge crowd that gave them a standing ovation at Northeastern University later that evening. They made their voices heard all over the country the next day, when all five pled not guilty at their arraignment in Federal Court in Boston. A supporting picket line of some two thousand people surrounded the building in which the five were arraigned. One of the demonstrators carried a sign that read, "Dr. Spock delivers us again."

After their arraignment, the five defendants made their way over to the Arlington Street Church for a service of rededication. The church was packed. When the defendants entered, everyone present stood up and applauded for several minutes.

The service was tremendously impressive. Robert Hoehler, the director of the Unitarian Universalist Laymen's League, led a responsive reading in which the congregation pledged to support draft resisters: "We pledge to work beside these young men. Their struggle is our struggle. Their fate is our fate. The world shall not say they stood alone."

Dr. Spock, Reverend Coffin, Marcus Raskin, Mitchell Goodman and Michael Ferber had been arraigned for conspiracy. They may soon be in jail. When Father Philip Berrigan gave the call to resist, he was joined by four men: Dave Dellinger, Reverend Richard Mumma, Rabbi Herman Pollack, and Victor Jokel. These five men took their places on the platform to accept draft cards and to replace the five men who had been arraigned.



In response to the call to resist, a group of young men came forward to turn in their draft cards. Five people had been expected to turn in their cards that day. As they came forward, an applause went up that rocked the church. It continued, louder and louder as a total of twenty-five men came out of the crowd and turned in their cards to the five men on the platform.

(Cont. on Page 2)

New England Committee for Nonviolent Action
RFD 1, Box 197 B, Voluntown, Conn. 06384

WHEELS of "JUSTICE"

Bill Schuman and I dutifully showed up in Manchester, N.H. for our probable cause hearing on January 12. The lawyers had done an excellent job of rounding up witnesses in our defense. Two reporters and three photographers, all of whom had covered the demonstration, had been subpoenaed to testify in our behalf. They all stated that the police had initiated the shoving that had occurred and that there had been no order to disperse. The police, of course, testified that the demonstrators had initiated the shoving and that there had been an order to disperse. The police chief testified that there had been no violence on the part of the police. He must have been a little embarrassed when the photographer who had been working for UPI showed moving pictures in which the police were clearly seen clubbing and pushing demonstrators.

Anyway, in something of a miscarriage of justice, we were found guilty as charged and sentenced to pay a \$100 fine. We are appealing the case to a higher court.

Don Baty

On December 8 a number of people were arrested at the induction center in New Haven, Connecticut. All were released and given dates for court appearance, including Lou Waronker, who was non-cooperating and did not promise to appear. Most of those arrested pled guilty and were given the choice between a \$25 fine or a 5-day suspended sentence.

On Friday, January 19, a number of Connecticut state police came to the farm in Voluntown and arrested Lou, who non-cooperated with the court procedure by not appearing for his arraignment. He was charged with disorderly conduct and trial was set for Monday the 21st. Lou was taken to the New Haven State Jail where he was put in the hole because he was non-cooperating and fasting. Monday at the trial, Lou's charges were nulled and he was released.

As he was walking from the court room, an FBI agent arrested him "for violation of the Selective Service Act of 1948." He was carried to the FBI office and held. We immediately got in touch with The Resistance, and within a half hour there was a standing vigil outside the building which contains the FBI office. To our surprise, Lou was released twenty minutes later. The FBI had called Philadelphia, where Lou's draft board is located, and had been informed that they weren't ready for Lou yet and that it would be 10 to 30 days before they were ready.

On Tuesday, January 22, Tim Slater asked that the charges against him be dropped, and his case was postponed to Thursday because the arresting officer was not present. On Thursday his case was nulled.

On Friday, January 25, Josh Kricker's case was nulled because the arresting officer failed to appear. In Bertha Kricker's case, the judge ascertained from the arresting officer that the police had failed to use loud speakers and bull horns to inform the demonstrators of the police



BOSTON cont.

After a short and moving benediction by Reverend Mumma, the crowd filtered out of the church. We were all emotionally spent. Draft resistance is no longer the lonely thing it was when Dave Miller burned his draft card in 1965. Now draft resistance is a movement. A rapidly growing, unstoppable movement that will shake the power structure of the United States of America.

Don Baty

Do YOU Know How To?

- * Give a lecture on the history and theory of civil disobedience to a college history class?
- * Handle a picket line heckler without getting angry and hostile?
- * Write a good news release?
- * Organize in a community for a long-range project or a demonstration?
- * Make good signs and write good leaflets?
- * Take pictures and develop them?
- * Spot and isolate a provocateur?

Whether you're a full-time or part-time peace activist, you need to have all these skills and more. If you'd like to learn them, come to the next Peace and Freedom Training Program, from March 2-24, at New England CNVA Farm for the first two weeks, on a field project for the third. (Cont. on Page 7)

regulations, so her case was dismissed.

At the time this is being written, the only case left is that of Dr. John Steinman. It has been postponed and he is to be notified of the time of trial.

From the foregoing, it is evident that all the arrests and trials were a waste of everyone's time and of the taxpayers' money.

Charles Ford

BUILD, BABY, BUILD!

Albany - Birmingham - Selma - Mississippi - Chicago -- these are all places where the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, led by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has provided initiative or major cooperation in the civil rights struggles in the past several years. Coming up next spring is Washington, D.C. -- announced as a major campaign "to dramatize the economic plight of the Negro, and compel the government to act," in the words of Dr. King. The campaign is to begin around the first of April, and may last as long as three months, with a well-trained initial core of volunteers from 10 major cities and 5 rural areas, and larger numbers of recruits as time goes on.

Various descriptions of the campaign have been publicized, though as far as we know, SCLC has not yet announced any precise plans or schedule. Sit-ins at major government buildings such as the Capitol and the White House, a camp-in, intensive lobbying, etc. have been suggested. In one of his press conferences, Dr. King emphasized the connection between the continuing civil rights and anti-poverty struggles and the Vietnam war, and said he hoped the peace movement would support the Washington campaign. It had been emphasized repeatedly that the project will be strictly nonviolent, and that its main purpose is to force the government to move on implementing present civil rights laws, and on taking major steps to eliminate poverty.

I would like to offer some suggestions with regard not only to this campaign but also to the on-going work of the civil rights, peace, and anti-poverty movements. I think we in the nonviolent movement in the United States need to take some lessons at this point from several leaders of the world nonviolent movement: Gandhi, Danilo Dolci, and Abbe Pierre in particular, and perhaps also our American predecessor, Thoreau. Gandhi pointed out that nonviolence has two aspects: one, protest and resistance, the other "constructive program." He, Dolci, Abbe Pierre, and Thoreau were all advocates and practitioners of the theory that people should do things for themselves, not just depend on the government or the experts to do things for them.

To bring this into present context, I would say that it is time that we stopped making our major emphasis the pressuring of the U.S. government -- to stop the war, to end poverty, to aid the poor, to enforce laws. Of course the government has responsibility for these things and as citizens it is our duty to see that the government reflects our will. But it is also our duty as citizens and as human beings to begin doing things for ourselves and not to rely only on the government (then to become more and more cynical when the government does not do what is right).

The growing draft resistance movement is a start. Instead of merely pressuring the administration to stop the Vietnam war, fellows are

New England CNVA has been conferring with John Reynolds of SCLC, who is responsible for recruiting and training 200 or more persons from the New England area. We have offered assistance and accommodations at the farm for training. Anyone interested in participating or helping with the Washington campaign should contact us.

saying, "We won't fight and kill - we're taking this into our own hands." An increasing number of tax refusers are doing the same thing.

Similarly, self-reliance projects need to be undertaken and encouraged in the domestic struggle. One of the most interesting experiments going is that of people formed into an organization with the initials NEGRO (National Economic Growth and Reconstruction Organization) in New York City. This group has put busses on the streets to serve people not served by public transportation -- and it has not been deterred by the customary requirements of franchise applications and other red tape. It has kept open a hospital desperately needed to serve the people of the community; it has opened a small manufacturing concern, hiring community residents, first to produce linens and uniforms for the hospital, now branching out into clothing for sale at local stores; and it has remodeled slum dwellings without worrying very much about permits, antiquated codes, crossing building inspectors' palms, etc., but rather about getting needy people into decent or at least improved housing.

This is the kind of self-initiative and creative approach that characterized the "reverse strike" led by Danilo Dolci in Sicily, where unemployed, desperately poor peasants proceeded to construct a badly-needed road and eventually forced the government to provide funds for the road and for a dam. Abbe Pierre of France conceived the same kind of approach after World War II, when thousands of Paris residents were living in the open and under bridges; he proceeded with their help to collect all kinds of "trash" (he was known as the "rag-picker priest") and to construct dwellings and provide food and clothing in a giant self-help cooperative which eventually gained support from the public and moved the French government to act.

To bring this back to the spring campaign in Washington, I would like to suggest that in addition to the camp-in and the sit-ins and the tremendous moral and political pressure to be brought directly to bear on the government, the campaign leadership and participants plan some action of a "constructive program" nature. In Washington there are certainly many dwellings which could be remodeled; there are empty lots on which partially pre-fabricated buildings could be quickly erected. Vegetable gardens might be planted on the lawns of military build-

(Cont. on Page 4)

BUILD! cont.

ings -- gardens which could provide food for hungry children in Washington (the Mall of the Pentagon would be a perfect place to grow food).

Some streets might be blocked off and children's play equipment installed, or children's recreation programs conducted after school and on weekends in some of the worst slums. Whole groups of Washington children who have never seen the zoo could be taken there, and to other places of interest (many ghetto children never go beyond a few blocks of their homes until they are grown up). Sidewalk markets could be set up to display and sell the products of Poor People's Cooperatives (could some be started in Washington?) and handicraft items made by people in the city and in the campaign. On at least one Sunday a collection could be made outside of every single church in the city and suburbs for medical aid for all Vietnamese.

All of these kinds of activities should emphasize good organization, careful safety precautions, nonviolent discipline, a responsible disregard for bureaucratic rules, regulations, and red tape, and a visible spirit of sharing. The aim should be to encourage people to do things for themselves - together; to make clear to government leaders and officials that this is the way we want our money and human resources used, and that we as citizens want a direct say in the control and use of these resources.

If such an approach and such a spirit can be engendered, I think the action in Washington may possibly be effective enough both to move the government and to serve as a pilot project for the hard-pressed residents of urban ghettos all over the country. For one thing, it is more difficult for police forces to take repressive action against people who are building, who are working with children, who are engaging in positive activity than against those who are protesting, blocking, "disrupting." It will be interesting to see what the attitude of officials and police is toward a combination of protest and constructive action.

Secondly, it will enable many more people to participate in a really meaningful way. Those with skills can utilize them and teach others; those with money can provide materials and tools; ingenuity and imagination will be invaluable. With sufficient resources, activity can be initiated not just in the slums of inner Washington, but also in the outlying areas and the suburbs.

The predictions for a long, hot bloody summer are probably accurate if a nonviolent substitute which shows real accomplishments is not forthcoming. The threatened police repression and para-military response, the big-talk-little-progress of business, government and liberals, the revelations of bigotry and hostility on the part of millions of white Americans -- these are not reasonable answers. But neither is a nonviolence, no matter how dedicated, which

Latest in Literature

BITTER GREETINGS, by Jean Carper

If you want to know more about the inequities of the Selective Service System and you have some extra money, order a copy as this hard cover book is well worth the investment. Jean Carper explains channeling, the process by which, through the system of deferments, the draft forces huge segments of the population into activities that are "in the national interest." She describes the way in which the draft is used to silence dissent. She also shows that the draft is unnecessary and presents an alternative to it. The book is well documented.

CONCENTRATION CAMPS, USA, by Charles Allen, Jr.

An excellent documented expose of the detention centers which have been constructed under the authorization of Title II of the McCarran Act. He describes these centers and the process by which the government intends to incarcerate a large segment of our population as an "internal security emergency" measure. A Master Pick-Up list of approximately 500,000 American citizens was drawn up to serve as the basis for carrying out the FBI-directed "Operation Dragnet." These camps are ready to receive 12,000 people at a moment's notice.

VIETNAM AND INTERNATIONAL LAW, by John Fried

It is unusual for a group of international lawyers to go on record to the effect that their own government is waging war in violation of international law. The facts in this book well state the illegality of the United States military involvement in Vietnam.

ANTONYM FOR OUR AGE, by Morris & Sears

A juxtaposition of photographs of the Vietnam war against photographs of American peace. Each photograph chosen creates an emotional impact that far outweighs the written word! "A moving execution" - New York Times.

SPECIALS

(limited number)

CHANGE OVER, THE DRIVE FOR PEACE edited 1963 by Virginia Naeve. An anthology of peace articles by Linus Pauling, S.I. Hayakawa, Barbara Deming, Howard Zinn and many other prominent writers. Original price \$1.85, NOW 50¢!

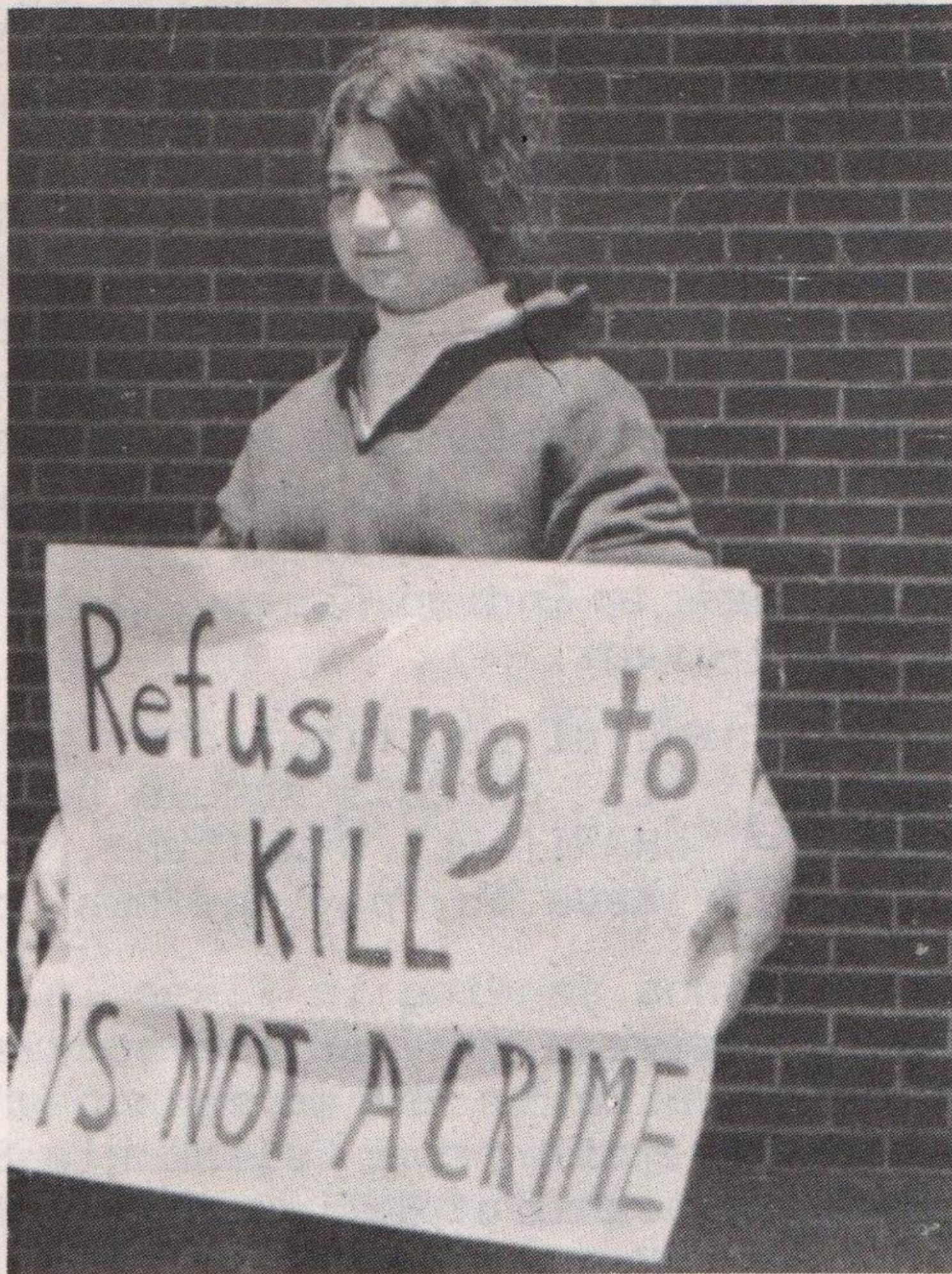
FRIENDS OF THE HIBAKUSHA edited 1964 by Virginia Naeve. This book is about the survivors of the A-bomb and those who know them.

Original price \$2.00, NOW 50¢!

Elaine Mikels

does not bring drastic changes in the lives of those whose "quiet desperation" daily becomes less quiet and more desperate. One of the changes that is most needed, in all of us, but perhaps especially in those who have been oppressed and discriminated against, is a sense of one's own worth, the ability to control the elements of one's own life, the feeling that what one says and does really counts. Nonviolence faces a major test in America this year; can the campaign in Washington point the way to a new direction?

Marjorie Swann



CRIME in CINCINNATI

By this time, a number of you are familiar with the circumstances of DeCourcy Squire's arrest, imprisonment, and conscientious struggle for freedom. Finally, she was released on February 8. Let us review the situation.

On December 7, a large number of people demonstrated at the Cincinnati induction center, following an all-night vigil. DeCourcy, an Antioch student who spent her work term and vacation period with New England CNVA, and Mike Mattin, who also has been associated with us, decided to participate in the demonstration but not to sit in. Their primary concern in this case was to help keep the demonstration nonviolent and to communicate with people they might encounter.

Eventually about 80 people were arrested. When they saw their friends being taken away, Mike and DeCourcy, as well as some others, sat in front of the paddy wagons. After being dragged away several times they were arrested. The abuses of justice during the arraignment before Municipal Court Judge Heitzler were so flagrant that they evoked a shocked editorial from the Dayton Daily News (copy available on request) that ends: "Judge Heitzler has used the law, which he has sworn to uphold, arbitrarily and even viciously."

DeCourcy noncooperates with courts and jails. There are many ways of doing so and many reasons. One can noncooperate on principle or as a tactic, for intellectual or emotional reasons. Generally a number of elements are involved in noncooperation. DeCourcy has a passion for freedom, for human dignity, for the worth of each individual. The arbitrary power of courts and the inhumanity of jails appall her and she cannot, by her cooperation, contribute to their continued existence. (Cont. on Page 6)

CINCI BOX SCORE

- DeCourcy Squire - Released on February 8 on medical parole. Except for 5 days on nutrient liquids and 7 on soy bean extract, took only water and vitamins since December 7. Started eating on February 6.
- Mike Mattin - Released as juvenile after some weeks of fasting and non-cooperation.
- Wally Nelson - Arrested for loitering in front of hospital; was held for mental observation; sentenced to 10 days and \$30 (total of 20 days); fasting and noncooperating.
- Juanita Nelson - Wally's wife; sentenced to total of \$30 (10 days) in fines and costs after holding Wally's head off the floor as he was dragged by legs, and then kissing him. Noncooperating, fasting. Previously served 1 day for contempt.
- Lou Waronker - Supporting fast and vigil Jan. 29-Feb.6; served 1 day contempt of court.
- Janie Smith - Supporting activities; 1 day for contempt of court.
- Steve Trimm - Arrested for loitering with Wally; sentenced to 15 days \$50; on appeal.
- Sam Parker) - Had stopped to talk to Wally
Nancy Ball) - and Steve; arrested for loitering; 15 days, \$50; on appeal.
- Blockers - When Lou, Janie, Nita and Wally were taken to jail from court, one girl intervened, had head cracked (she's OK). Others got upset, blocked, were arrested. Out on \$1000 bail each; trial Feb. 20.
- Others - Supporting actions of various kinds by many people: fasts, vigils, calls, telegrams etc.
- December 7 People - Many not yet tried. Most pleading nolo contendere, accepting 30 days suspended sentence with restrictive probation and \$100 or \$150 fine.
- Cincinnati - Getting about \$10,000 in fines. Lost much respect.
- Justice - Dead in Cincinnati.
- Love - Being evoked in unaccustomed places by people like DeCourcy.
- YOU - Thanks for all the telegrams, letters, phone calls. If you are puzzled by noncooperation, write to us for several statements on the subject.

CINCINNATI *cont.*

Noncooperation, by the way, is neither new or bizarre. Not so long ago thousands of Quakers died in English prisons because they would not take off their hats in court, and because they insisted on simply stating the truth rather than taking an oath. Time after time, throughout history, those in power have demanded symbols of subservience (remember the "loyalty oaths"?) and if one questions the importance of suffering just because of disobedience to a symbol, one might also question the imposition of suffering just because of disobedience to a symbol.

I find I am going far afield. So, back to the facts. DeCourcy spent most of two months in the Cincinnati Workhouse, built during the Civil War and having slop buckets and basins instead of toilets and sinks. She was locked up in a cell without light (a little filtered in from the hallway) during that time. She was taken to a mental hospital once and found eminently sane, to a general hospital a couple of times for check-ups. Finally on Monday, January 29, after her mitigation of sentence was denied on the previous Thursday, she was transferred to Cincinnati General Hospital, where incredible pressure was put on her and on her mother (there were predictions of permanent brain damage, for example). Instead of feeding her, the doctors gave DeCourcy apperception tests. Because from the beginning DeCourcy has said that her fast was not intended to be either suicidal or coercive (we'll send her statement on your request) she agreed to take a soybean extract after being put into the hospital. By that time letters, telegrams, phone calls, and supporting demonstrations had escalated. On February 6 she was told she was being paroled to her mother for medical reasons, and that her actual release would occur when the doctors considered her well enough to be released. DeCourcy is now eating, and we hope that she has incurred no permanent damage.

A good many other people have been arrested and jailed (see box score), and letters, calls, and telegrams must continue. We are particularly concerned about Wally Nelson, whose arrest was utterly irrational, because he suffered from severe spinal meningitis some years ago and is not in good physical shape to undergo an ordeal.

Was it worth it? Who can say? DeCourcy could not act otherwise. But there is some objective evidence of good results. Judge Heitzler did not give Wally a contempt sentence; moreover, there was a public debate - we are not clear about the details here - that involved Judge Heitzler, Alan Brown (DeCourcy's sensitive and intelligent lawyer) and others on the whole question of civil disobedience. And I think the power structure of Cincinnati realizes that most Americans don't like to see people abused, and the more human among them may extend that knowledge to non-political and to civil rights cases. Erica Enzer

FELLOWSHIP NEEDS

The Fellowship of Believers, an intentional Christian pacifist community located in the heart of Manitoba, is requesting that anyone who has used clothing or blankets should send these items to them for distribution amongst the needy. Canada is experiencing one of its worst winters in recent years, with temperatures reaching down to 45 degrees below zero. The community is located near an Indian Reservation, where the need is very great.

Financial contributions are also greatly needed. All parcels should be labeled "RELIGIOUS - CHARITABLE DONATION", so the community does not have to pay customs or import duty.

All persons sending in financial contributions will receive a copy of the booklet "Community - A Way Of Life." All correspondence and parcels should be mailed to: Fellowship Service Committee, Fellowship of Believers, Route #3, Brandon, Manitoba, Canada.

SUMMER STAFF

We are beginning to make plans for our summer program here at New England CNVA Farm. Probably there will be at least two training sessions, aimed in part at preparing people for nonviolent action at the convention in Chicago in August, and partly for peace and freedom work in cities and on campuses.

For these sessions and for other work at the farm, summer staff members are needed. Inquiries are welcome from mature, responsible persons, preferably those with skills in office work, construction and maintenance, mechanics, teaching, or community organizing. Write to New England CNVA at the address on Page 1.

TAX RESISTANCE WEEKEND!

march 1-3

Thank you for your contributions from January 7 through February 5. LI 10; JG 5; L&NL 5; PDW 10; THA 15; J&DH 25; KL 2; VS 3; JK 3.75; ES 10; JGH 20; WJH 5; W&CG 10; R&MT 25; PC 1; WW 5; W&ML 5; J&PC 5; PWS 8; GP 5; BS 10; EB 5; SG 25; MS 1; FRJ 5; WH 25; DB 10; DM 5; LK 5; JFS 25; J&RH 3; R&MW 15; DG 1; HR 3; JHR 12.45; BD 100; WE 3; SL 2; AG 10; EM 34.80; MMI 50; YP 20; GB 5; PK 5; RRR 10; AF 41.52; TD 2; KL 3; FRJ 5; RB 5; S&BS 1; JH 3.70; SS1; BW 1; JS 2; KT 10; J&GMD 10; IRJ 1.25; RL 5; CT 10; TF 1; JB 2; AV 1.55; C&DT .95; E&RT 10; C&HM 25; NB 5; CW 1; HB 3; C&LP 5; C&PC 4.18; EB 2; TC 10; CG 4; AG 25; AL 20; JM 5; T 5; HR 1; VMC 10; BF 1; RC 5; W&CG 15; A&SS 10; SNS 25; DM 1; KF 20; EOC 5; LCB 5; DJM 20; PC 1; J&FM 10; KH 5; TS 2; FW 10; J&DR 3; D&SM 10; EPG 10; FM 10; GW 10; JG 10; MS 10; HB 5; WP 29.50; JM 40; CM 100; JP 25; RDH 5; MJM 8; LM 5; HH 2; ST 10; BR 5; JH 20; HES 5; PB 18.90; FHV 100; EKB 20; DT 5; SG 25; C&MS 21; VOR 3; AHK 10; FER 3; Anon. 10; Anon. 8.50; Cont. Dish 27.11; Anon. 1; EL envelopes; W clothes; LM book
6 M clothes; MAS clothes; DC clothes.

CAMP AHIMSA

FORGE HILL ROAD TELEPHONE 203-376-0011 VOLUNTOWN, CONNECTICUT

CAMP AHIMSA is a pioneer venture based on new concepts in camping. It combines the principles of nonviolence with the values of creative action and democratic participation....The camp's name comes from the Sanskrit word ahimsa, which is defined as "reverence for life", and is the concept which pervaded the life and teaching of such outstanding men as Henry David Thoreau, Mohandas Gandhi, and Albert Schweitzer....Each person shares in the government of the camp, in making rules and planning programs. Self-expression and self-discipline are encouraged, to help children find a balance between their own rights and the rights of others. Competition is kept within wholesome limits; boys and girls are encouraged to surpass their own past achievements rather than outdo one another.

For further information and applications, write: RICHARD KING, Director
Camp Ahimsa
Voluntown, Connecticut 06384

CAMP DATES

JUNE 29 -
AUGUST 26

BOYS & GIRLS

AGES 9 - 13



Arts and crafts, puppetry, creative dramatics, overnight hikes, field trips, folk and square dancing, sports, swimming in beautiful Beach Pond, discussions and outside speakers.

Do YOU Know How To? cont.

We request a contribution of \$15 per week from participants, though some scholarship assistance is available. Applications are welcome from college students (can you arrange for a leave of absence, perhaps with credit?); mothers with young children (if you consult with us in advance about cooperative child care); people with jobs (can you take a vacation or leave of absence?); retired persons. Write to Marjorie Swann, New England CNVA, RFD #1, Box 1978, Voluntown, Conn. 06384, or call 203-376-9970.

CAMP AHIMSA STAFF

Camp Ahimsa is now accepting applications for counselor and other staff positions for the coming summer. Needed are male and female general counselors, specialists in drama, arts and crafts, and waterfront, as well as a camp nurse, cook, assistant cook, and business manager.

For further information or applications write to Richard King, Director, Camp Ahimsa, Voluntown, Connecticut 06384. For those people seeking a summer working for peace with children, here is a unique opportunity.

HIGH SCHOOL WORKCAMP - SEMINAR -- FEBRUARY 22 - 25, 1968

name of registrant	address	age
Pre-registration \$1.00 (send in advance)	Contribution for weekend \$6.00 (some scholarship assistance available)	Total cont. \$7.00
(enclosed)		

TAX RESISTANCE CONFERENCE -- 7:30 p.m. MARCH 1 - 3:00 p.m. MARCH 3

Pre-registration \$1.00 (send in advance)	Contribution for weekend \$4.50	Total cont. \$5.50
(enclosed)		

____ Please send me more information about the Peace and Freedom Training Program.

Enclosed is a contribution of \$ _____ for New England CNVA. I pledge \$ _____ per month.

Please check reverse to see that your name and address are correct.

CALENDAR

- Feb. 15 Peace Caravan at Sacred Heart College Bridgeport, Conn.
- Feb. 18 Erica Enzer & Don Baty speak to youth group at Congregational Church, Taftville, Conn.
- Feb. 19-20 Marj Swann speaks at WILPF open meeting and Smith College, Northampton, Mass.
- Feb. 21 CNVA speakers at Andover High School, Andover, Mass.
- Feb. 22-25 High School Workcamp-Seminar at Farm, open to all high school age young people
- Feb. 22-23 "In Place Of Violence", 1-hr TV documentary on peace movement - Channel 13 - Thurs. 9 p.m., Fri. 11 p.m.
- Feb. 25 New England CNVA Executive Committee meeting at Farm, 2-6 p.m. (open)
- Feb. 26 Peace Caravan at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.
- Mar. 1-3 Tax Resistance Conference at Farm for all interested in building tax resistance.
- Mar. 2 Peace March & Rally - gather at 1:30 p.m. on New Haven Green
- Mar. 2-24 Peace and Freedom Training Program - at Farm, and field project
- Mar. 18-30 Joint AFSC - New England CNVA Peace Caravan to Maine and New Hampshire - contact us if you want the caravan in your community or on your campus

 To do an effective job in our speaking engagements, we need to keep up to date on our reading. This means a lot of money out for subscriptions unless kind people donate them to us. Presently we need subs to: The Nation, The New Republic, New York Review of Books, Progressive, New Left Notes, Liberation News Service. Thanks.

High School Weekend

Another big high school Workcamp and Seminar will be taking place over the George Washington holiday, from February 22 to 25. The theme is "Nonviolence In A Violent World." Barbara Deming will be talking with us about pacifism and sharing some of her experiences in the use of nonviolent techniques on marches and in jail. She will also discuss with us her trips to South and North Vietnam - facts and personal impressions. Paul Klotzle will lead a discussion on becoming more nonviolent in our personal relationships. Aaron Cohen and Stuart Rose, both high school organizers for S.D.S., will give us their ideas about organizing activities in our high schools. Marge Tonks will lead a wind-up session on "What WE Can Do NOW." Work projects will be in the morning, with movies and a hootenanny in the evenings. Send in your registration early, as the number of participants is limited.

FUND APPEAL

DeCourcy is in jail in Cincinnati; Erica went to see her and to rally local support for her release; the cost of travel, telephone calls, 250 press releases, etc. -- \$96.50.

The High School four-day work camp and seminar will cost approximately \$12.00 per person; we are asking \$7.00 from those who can afford it.

This Direct Action Bulletin is going to a mailing list of 4,126; at 6¢ each, this mailing costs \$247.56 in postage alone.

Often it is more important to give away literature to those not yet tuned in, which results in a costly undertaking. We run an average monthly deficit of \$40 in our literature program.

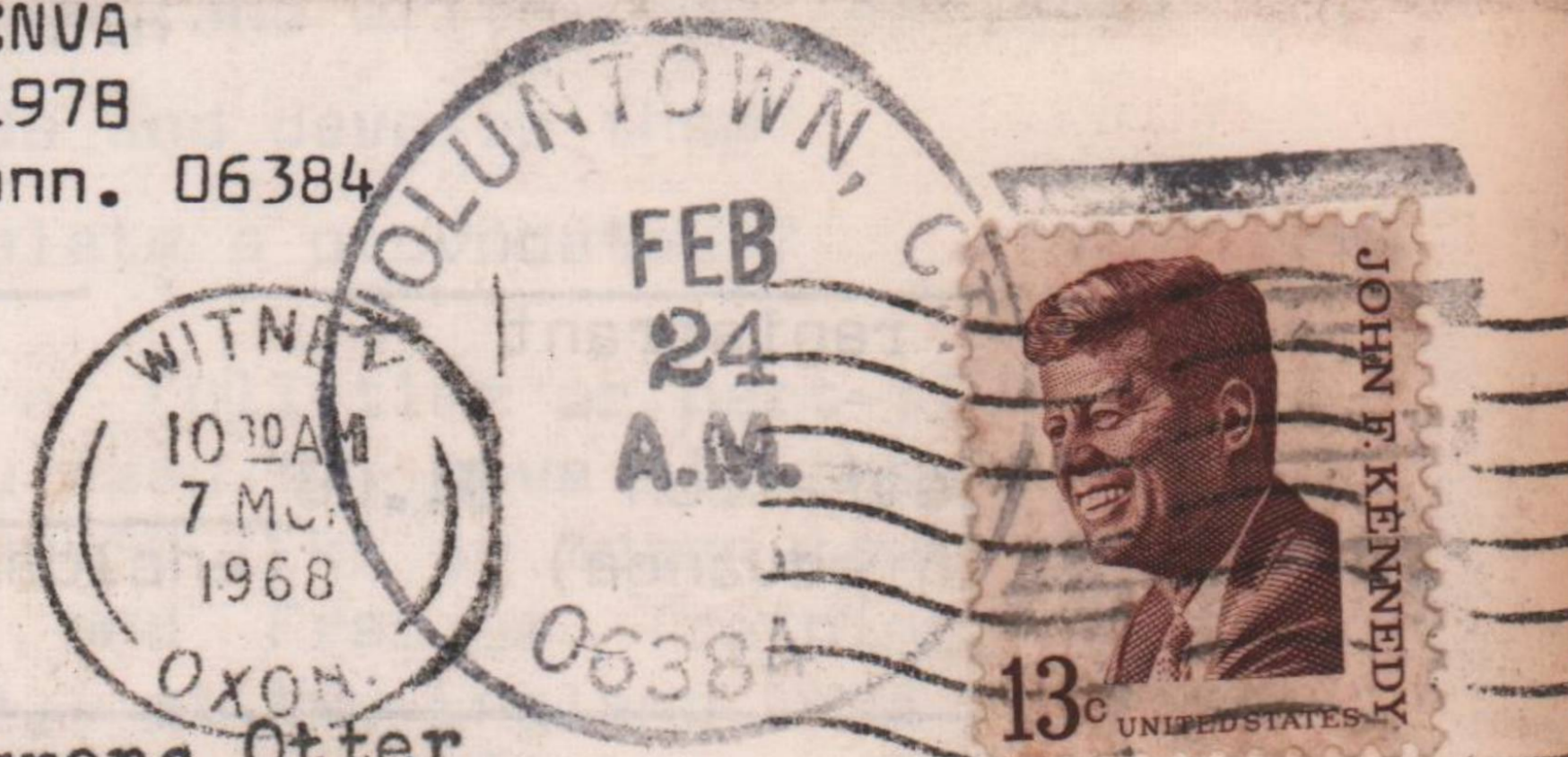
Next month's caravan to college campuses in Maine will cost approximately \$20.00 per day for literature, transportation and maintenance. In part, the caravan will pay for itself through donations; the rest will be.....shall we say credited to our deficit?

The value of a year, a month, or even a day in peace action cannot be measured in dollars. The value of that which New England CNVA staff accomplishes in any given time period cannot be measured in money. But we must provide the dollars for the sometimes mundane, but so often **vital** essential things that do cost money.

Your generous financial support makes possible the continued peace action of New England CNVA. If you wish, your contribution may be designated for a specific purpose.

Shimon Gottschalk

NEW ENGLAND CNVA
 RFD #1, Box 197B
 Voluntown, Conn. 06384
 Number 86



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LITERATURE LIST Winter - Spring, 1968

NEW ENGLAND COMMITTEE FOR NONVIOLENT ACTION

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NONVIOLENCE

No.	Amt.	Title, Author, Price
_____	_____	NONVIOLENCE IN AMERICA - Staughton Lynd - \$3.45
_____	_____	CONQUEST OF VIOLENCE - Joan Bondurant - \$1.75
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_____	_____	WE BURNED EVERY HUT - reprint of a letter from a G.I. - 5¢
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