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## Human Wrongs in El Salvador

Ten thousand people died participating in the "political process" in El Salvador last year--victims of the almost unbelievable repression practiced daily by the ruling military junta.

The new Administration in Washington has turned its back on this continuing slaughter, and is using its own convenient definition of human rights to justify its lack of concern about the murders, torture, rape and terror being committed by that country's government. It is only slightly surprising, then, that the Reagan Administration shows a similar lack of interest in the fact that six Americans, who were working with the impoverished people of that country, have also been murdered by the Salvadorean government.

At a well-attended MFS general meeting held Feb. 10, this was made painfully clear by Herman Montoya, a Salvadoran

who is here to speak to Americans about the situation in his homeland. Debbie Levinson of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of Guatemala also spoke at the meeting, and a powerful 45-minute Dutch-produced film on El Salvador, Revolution or Death, was presented.

### Living Conditions

While the 20th century has brought medical advances, educational opportunities and everyday conveniences to much of the world, the people of Central America have continued to live in abject poverty. Millions of them lack adequate food, clothing and shelter, and have no education or health facilities, and no voice in their government. In these countries, 2-3% of the population own as much as 70% of the land, and to varying degrees in each of them, U.S. corporate interests have played an important role in helping to maintain the status quo.

Labor is cheap in Central America; workers are paid pennies an hour, and attempts at union organizing are met with brutality we rarely see in this part of the world. Revolution or Death included scenes from a recent job action at a plantation in El Salvador. The workers, who were demanding higher wages from their (ex-Nazi) employer, were summarily shot down by the military police. Some of the dead strikers had been young children.

### Kidnappings, Torture Commonplace

But these events are fairly commonplace in El Salvador, Herman Montoya reported. "I grew up there, and I've seen

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## Letters to the Editor

### PEACE AND PALESTINE: A DIFFERENT VIEW

To the N.Y. Mobilizer:

Within progressive circles in the United States and elsewhere it is very much in vogue to equate Zionism with racism, condemn the Camp David Peace Initiative, and give blind support to the Palestine Liberation Organization. In the January/February Mobilizer, Mark Lurinsky's "Peace and Palestine: A Personal View" discarded the Camp David accords as just another imperialist plot, and insinuated that while Israel had little or no respect for human rights, the P.L.O. was not a terrorist organization.

Zionism is the national liberation movement of the Jewish people. To speak rationally and justly about the Arab-Israeli conflict one must keep in mind that Israel is the Jewish homeland, as one must also remember that the Palestinians need a homeland. If one looks back to the years immediately preceding the establishment of the state of Israel, one sees that the Zionists accepted many proposals put forth by the United Nations for Jewish-Arab land distribution in the area (all of which provided the Jews with much less land than was in their hands following the 1948 War of Independence), but the Arabs accepted none of these proposals. They would not accept a Jewish state. Shortly after the British left Palestine in 1948 the armies of Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, and Algeria invaded the newly established state of Israel. Since then, three wars were provoked by Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, and Jordan in 1956, 1967, and 1973, and numer-

ous terrorist attacks on civilians, have killed thousands. After the wars in 1956 and 1967, Israel signed peace treaties with these countries and returned the land captured from them during the war, only to be invaded a few years later from the very land they had returned.

Terrorism has been perpetrated against Israeli civilians through hijackings of airplanes and buses, terrorist attacks and killings in apartment houses (Naharia and Kiryat Shmona), and murders of children at school (Ma'alot). Recently, during the invasion of Kibbutz Misgav Am (a communal farm), terrorists took over a children's house and murdered the children. Israelis have seen their children thrown out of sixth story windows by these terrorists. During the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich Israeli athletes were murdered in the Olympics compound simply because they were Israelis. Israelis do not pick up even a piece of paper in the streets of their cities for fear it might be a bomb. The list is endless. It is no wonder to me that these people, this nation, are wary of their Arab neighbors and the P.L.O.

### Camp David Accords Praised

The Camp David accords are important not because of what they themselves say, but rather because there is now hope that the years of war will be over in the Middle East. It is the first time that an Arab country has recognized Israel's right to exist, something which the P.L.O. has never done. It is not a solution, but the beginning of a long process that will hopefully bring about cooperation and respect from all parties in the region.

While living in Israel for the last two years I was active in Shalom Achshav (Peace Now), the Israeli peace movement. Shalom Achshav opposes many of the policies of the government of the state of Israel, but is still Zionist. It opposes annexation and settlement of the occupied territories (Sinai, the West Bank, the Golan Heights, and the Gaza Strip), and ranking members of Shalom Achshav have met with officials of the P.L.O. in search of better understanding of the Palestinian situation and opportunities for cooperation and compromise. Shalom Achshav is growing and with its help hopefully a solution will come about.

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URGENT

## NUCLEAR INDUSTRY STRATEGY UNFOLDS ON LONG ISLAND

*The Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) in conjunction with more than two dozen other utilities from around the country met in early 1980 at a seminar held in Miami Beach designed to develop a strategy to deal with anti-nuclear protestors. On Long Island the strategy is beginning to unfold as an organized campaign of harassment, intimidation and legal entanglement.*

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### THE HISTORY

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In September 1980, just ten days before the "Citizens' Strike" against LILCO, the utility was granted an order to "show cause" asking for a permanent injunction banning gatherings at the Shoreham plant. LILCO asked that the order include all those who "aided and abetted" or "planned" for past and future civil-disobedience actions and used language implying violence in SHAD's past actions. All civil-disobedience events planned by SHAD have required non-violence training as a condition for participation and have been carried out in a non-violent and peaceful manner.

Summonses were indiscriminately served on dozens of Long Island, New York City and Westchester County people including some who had attended only one meeting, in an attempt to involve them in a \$2million lawsuit for damages. LILCO has claimed that at previous demonstrations organized by the SHAD Alliance, it had incurred losses exceeding \$2million. These damages have not been clearly defined, and no damage to the plant or to any person has ever occurred because of the peaceful and non-violent demonstrations.

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### THE CLIMATE OF HARASSMENT SPREADS

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At this time, even though the demonstrations are past history, LILCO has continued in its pursuit of a broad permanent injunction. They have continued to harass and intimidate opponents of nuclear power and by so doing are posing a threat to all those who wish to exercise their First Amendment rights by expressing unpopular or controversial opinions. LILCO's *chilling tactics* are an attempt to stop all local opposition to the plant and to the company's unsafe, uneconomic and undemocratic corporate policies.

In preparation for the hearings on the injunction, six defendants have been subpoenaed by LILCO and have been subjected to long (up to 7 hours) deposition sessions. It is clear that LILCO is attempting to use this litigation to learn, without justification, the identities of any and all persons and organizations which have or might actively oppose LILCO's nuclear programs. In the course of the depositions LILCO has demanded (without success to date) that the defendants identify individuals who have expressed concerns about the Shoreham plant, or who have attended meetings, where the meetings were held, who took minutes—in general a demand to *name-names*. Defendants have been questioned about their personal finances, files and records. A printer's records have been subpoenaed and organizational bank records sought. The Suffolk County police records of arrests at Shoreham for the past three years have been subpoenaed. *The defendants have taken a strong position that under no circumstances will the names of people who have attended rallies, or who have supported the opposition to Shoreham by attending meetings or contributing funds ever be revealed.*

Because the defendants have not answered these questions LILCO is going to court in an attempt to compel answers despite the First Amendment.

It is clear that these proceedings are threats to the basic American rights to demonstrate, express opinions which may be controversial and to petition for change and could have far-ranging affects.

## "Guard Against the Impostures of Pretended Patriotism"

On September 26, 1979, the New York Times ran an important article entitled: "Vietnam Veterans Found to Have Major Problems." I think that this article, by Bernard Weinraub, is especially important, not only because Weinraub reported on the first federally sponsored study of Vietnam veterans (conducted by the New York-based Center for Policy Research), but because of a choice excerpt quoted from that study: "What many Vietnam veterans are saying, some loudly and others more softly, is that they suffer from a lack of participation" in their society. "Since Vietnam, no call to action has pierced their cynicism; nobody has applied the historic salve that could heal their wounded sense of collective pride." It seems to me, speaking as one of 2.4 million veterans who served in Vietnam, that it is true that Vietnam vets as a class of individuals do "suffer from a lack of participation" in American life and that, as a result, the country suffers.

### 'Call to Action'

I would like to see Vietnam vets receive a "call to action" from their fellow citizens (the majority of whom also suffer from a lack of participation in our society), a patriotic appeal that would urgently request that they serve their country again. And I would like to see them answer that call. However, the patriotism that Vietnam vets should display today is most emphatically not the sort of "patriotism" called for by the director of the Selective Service System in his January 4, 1980, letter to the House Armed Services Committee, stressing that registration for the draft should provide "reinforcement and recognition by the general public, particularly among the young segment of the population, of their obligation and privilege to serve the nation." This kind of "patriotism" is not the sort that will heal the nation of what ails it. It is an aspect of the disease with which we are afflicted, and it only serves to make things worse, here and abroad.

Registration, the draft, and the various wars that the Pentagon is preparing to wage are in no way in the interest of the people of the United States. In gen-



**'I don't mind some peace, but a  
just and lasting peace puts us  
out of the picture entirely'.**

Sidney Harris

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eral, official policy, both foreign and domestic, is not in the national interest; it is in the interest only of corporate business, and it does not increase, it reduces, our security as a nation. The people of this nation should redefine for themselves their national security in terms of the national, rather than the corporate-business, interest. National security is attainable only through peace, and peace is possible only if the people of the U.S. themselves see to it. American youth should not be led--or rather, misled--to the slaughter in new Vietnams or even worse conflicts, and all for the sake of the well-off minority. Instead, the youth of this country should be working for the peaceful and constructive use of America's vast resources and great productive power throughout the world; for disarmament through a practical program; and for a domestic policy that can provide jobs, health care, housing, and education for all. And Vietnam vets should be with them, in the front ranks, leading them--and learning from them--in this fight.

### 'Patriotic Duty' vs. Opulence

In my opinion, the people who run the U.S. don't give a damn about the country, and for years they have been running it into the ground. Yet the new administration has already begun to preach to us, the people, about our patriotic duty. While the average Vietnam vet earns about \$7,000 per year--if he is lucky enough to

have a job--and just might have a family to support, at the ball following the inauguration ceremony, the new First Lady accompanied her husband in a \$10,000 gown, a \$500 pair of shoes, and a \$1,600 alligator handbag. (The alligator--unlike the bald eagle, our national symbol--is presently off the official Endangered Species list, but has again become the prey of commercial interests. The bald eagle remains on the list, and is on the verge of extinction.) President Reagan, meanwhile, told the assembled elite, who had paid up to \$500 a ticket to hear his speech, that what the country needs is people "who will sacrifice for it." (Guardian, Jan. 28, 1981)

### 'War Fever'

The people who are running this country are trying to build up the kind of patriotic fervor that will do us no good; they are trying to whip up a "war fever" to make us forget our real problems, which are at home, and not in Iran, Afghanistan, or Poland, or in El Salvador, South Korea, Thailand, the Philippines, South Africa, etc. (Let us have an open, fair, and full national debate and discussion of these questions, instead of just the government's side of the story presented by the corporate media!) Against the backdrop of a tremendous and accelerating militarization of the economy by the government, and a new and terrible strategic nuclear first-strike policy that may well get everybody killed, the real needs of our people continue to go unmet.

Our politicians and our generals have not given up on their intentions to use U.S. military might to impose the will of the American business establishment upon other countries, no matter what the people of those countries--and the working people and youth of this country--think about it. Democratic and Republican politicians, who have supported registration, have claimed that registration does not mean there will be a draft. ("I'm not advocating a draft. We have no intention or need for implementing the draft," said Jimmy Carter when he was president.) But this transparent attempt to deceive the American people only shows that tens of millions of us are against the government's war moves. And the widespread failure to sign up, on the part of patriotic youth, along with other forms of resis-

tance to the draft, show the same thing.

The Vietnam veteran has a special role to play today in the affairs of the nation. His experience in the armed forces, in the war, and in our society since Vietnam, uniquely qualify him to serve his country again: this time--as George Washington advised in his Farewell Address to the People of the United States, in September, 1796--by guarding his fellow citizens "against the impostures of pretended patriotism."

--Brian Guerre

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People interested in working with the Task Force, or in setting up teach-ins at their own schools, should contact:

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**EL SALVADOR**

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the things that happened in the movie many times." Since the government suspects all young people of being sympathetic to the revolution, thousands of them have been arrested, tortured and murdered for the "crime" of being young; children are kidnapped; peaceful demonstrators are shot down in the streets. The victims are peasants, city laborers, students, teachers, lawyers, clergy . . . in short, people from every walk of life. It is this treatment by Central American dictators that has brought the people throughout the region to the point of revolution.

Two years ago, a successful revolution was waged in nearby Nicaragua. The repressive government of General Somoza was brought down, and today, a popular coalition of leftist and religious forces governs that country.

**U.S.-backed "Coalition"**

That revolution has served as an inspiration for struggling people in Central America, and the threat to America's corporate interests has not gone unnoticed by Washington and the Pentagon. As a result, the government in El Salvador was recently replaced (with American approval and assistance) by a so-called coalition of the military and (certain) democratic groups. The U.S. hoped that such a "coalition" would stem the tide of revolutionary activity, and quell even more radical demands. But it soon became clear to the people of El Salvador that the new government in no way represented a compromise, and that it had no intention of improving the quality of their lives. Several of the coalition's civilian leaders resigned and joined the Revolutionary Democratic Front, a genuine coalition made up of Marxists, social democrats, and progressive Christian democrats.

**Guatemala Situation**

As mentioned earlier, the revolutionary activity in Central America is not limited to El Salvador. There is also a war going on in Guatemala. Debbie Levinson pointed out that approximately 40 people are killed every day in that country. The Indians (or Natural People, as they call themselves) who are descendants of the Mayans, are forced to migrate six or seven months out of the year for employment. They work on coffee or cotton

plantations, most of which are U.S.-owned, and they are paid about \$2.00 a day. The crops they harvest are sprayed with DDT, long banned in this country. Here also there is a dearth of hospitals, schools and other social necessities.

Both Levinson and Montoya spoke about the ever-increasing propaganda from the White House and the Pentagon, preparing the American people for intervention in Central America. There are already American advisers in El Salvador, a situation reminiscent of the era just preceding the Vietnam war, and according to some reports, there are also regular U.S. military personnel participating in certain operations. The State Dept. has prepared films on the "communist threat" in Central America, and is showing them to high-school classes across the country. It's little wonder that registration for the draft has not ended under Reagan.

**U.S. Tax \$\$\$ in El Salvador**

As Mr. Montoya said, "Your tax dollars go to El Salvador to kill Salvadorians, while here you have no heat in your homes. Schools have to be closed for lack of money. There's a freeze on federal job hiring. And now President Reagan says you must tighten your belts." (All except for the military, of course, which continues to grow fatter and richer.)

"We are not against the American people," he continued. "We know that many sections of your country are also oppressed. We hate death. We love life. We want a better life than what we've had. There is nothing in between. Ours is a revolution of love."

--Wendy Fisher

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Dear Friends,

In a series of meetings these past months, discussions focused upon activities New York Mobilization for Survival will develop this year. Also discussed were some of the organizational problems which hamper our work. In October, our annual planning conference set the organizing of neighborhood groups (such as Park Slope and the Bronx) as one objective for this year. Two of the issues MFS will focus on in the coming months are the resumption of high-level radioactive-waste shipments through New York City and the ongoing Selective Service registration and probable draft.

In discussions of organizational problems, the following points were raised:

- 1) "The Revolving Door Syndrome": Many people have shown interest in MFS' work, have come to meetings, volunteered in the office, but have not remained active. Have these people felt unwelcome? Have they been excluded from decision-making roles? How can people already active in MFS help new people expand their activities? These were some of the critical questions raised.
- 2) NY MFS has a dual character. On the one hand, it is a coalition of organizations. At the same time, some people active in MFS' work participate as individuals, not representatives of an organization. Unaffiliated individuals have been under-represented on the Steering and Coordinating Committees.
- 3) The NY office maintains a mailing list of close to 8,000 names. Mailings to this entire list are very expensive and time-consuming. We need to know those people who consider themselves an active part of MFS and want to participate in decision-making and/or activities, and those who only want to be kept informed of major developments.

Taking these points into account, the following plans have been made:

- 1) A special mailing list will be developed, comprised of the people who want to receive all Mobilization mailings, announcements of activities, etc. Please be certain to complete and return the enclosed coupon this week.
- 2) Schedules will be arranged for volunteers to work regularly in the office. If you are interested in working at the West 4th St. office, or in your area with other nearby MFS people, please contact Tom De Luca or Nora Lumley at 673-1808.



3) Unaffiliated individuals and representatives of organizations and neighborhood MFS groups will be recognized as members of NY MFS. People not affiliated with another member organization or a neighborhood MFS can become members at large by indicating their agreement with the MFS' goals on the coupon.

4) Representatives of organizations, neighborhood MFS', and members-at-large will serve on the new Executive Committee. (Please let us know if you are interested in the nomination and election of representatives. We will then contact you once nominations open.

Difficult times are ahead. Politically, we feel it is most important that MFS be able to provide a strong public voice and resistance to the promised military build-up by the Reagan administration as well as the other reactionary policies which will be forthcoming. People who have been sympathetic towards MFS' work in the past now need to come forward again.

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## Seeing Through the Electronic Smog

The anti-nuclear movement has begun to raise public consciousness about the dangers of ionizing radiation, such as that which comes from X-rays and gamma rays. There is much less public understanding of the menace of "electronic smog": the pollution of workplaces and the atmosphere by non-ionizing radiation, in particular, by microwaves and radiofrequency (RF) waves.

New Yorker staff writer Paul Brodeur pointed out in The Zapping of America: Microwaves, Their Deadly Risk and the Cover-up (New York: W.W. Norton, 1977) that this lack of knowledge results from the military's efforts to block research into health and genetic damage caused by non-ionizing radiation. This cover-up has begun to fall apart in the last few years.

There is an urgent need for lay people and movement-oriented scientists to educate themselves and others about the problem and how to eliminate it. A few examples here illustrate the need for urgency.

### White House Report

- In 1971, a White House report indicated the magnitude of the problem of microwave and radiofrequency exposure:

"The electromagnetic radiations emanating from radar, television, communications systems, microwave ovens, industrial heat-treatment systems, medical diathermy units, and other sources permeate the modern environment, both civilian and military....This type of man-made radiation exposure has no counterpart in man's evolutionary background; it was relatively negligible prior to World War II.... Power levels in and around American cities, airports, military installations ...industry and homes may already be biologically significant....The population at risk is not really known; it may be special groups; it may well be the entire population....The consequences of undervaluing or misjudging the biological effects of long-term, low-level exposure could become a critical problem, especially if genetic effects are involved." (See Brodeur, p.14.)

- In 1977, a National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) report noted that "more than 70% of the industrial sources surveyed exceeded

applicable personnel RF exposure standards." (DHEW (NIOSH) Publication 77-181, p.486)

### USSR 'Incident'

- The U.S. safety standard is 10 milliwatts per sq. centimeter. Yet, when the Russians beamed microwaves at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, the maximum levels were either 18 microwatts per sq. centimeter (1/1500 of the U.S. standard) or 4 milliwatts per sq. centimeter (2/5 of the standard), depending on which figures one accepts. In either case, an international incident was sparked by leveling that the U.S. government was proclaiming at home to be perfectly safe.
- There are signs of greater public consciousness of the dangers of non-ionizing radiation. In 1977, NIOSH discovered radiation levels of 1 mw/cm<sup>2</sup> at the N.Y. Times building. It noted them briefly DHEW (NIOSH) Pub. 78-129, and never pursued the matter. In 1980, emissions of one-fifth that level from TV transmitters at the World Trade Center became front-page news. 1980 also saw the first N.Y. Workers Compensation ruling that microwave exposure had killed a worker, through "brain changes, tissue destruction, and acceleration of arteriosclerosis." (Daily News, 7/4/80)

### "Don't Sit Too Close to the TV"

- A growing area of concern is CRTs/VDTs--the TV-like terminals used in word-processing and other computer-related fields. It has been charged (and denied by the industry) that they can cause radiation-induced cataracts. The Cold Type Organizing Committee recently published a pamphlet, which I helped write. Entitled Don't Sit Too Close to the TV, it summarizes much of the research on CRTs and contains an extensive bibliography. It is available from MfS for \$1 (\$1.50 by mail; bulk rates available).

The need now is for much more information, much wider distribution, and action based on that information.

--Jon M.

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1\*\*"Some people": The NRC; a Public Service Commission staff report; the New York State Attorney General, Robert Abrams; Congressman Richard Ottinger (D-Westchester) and others, believe Con Ed's mismanagement and negligence caused the accident, the outage and its costs. The NRC has fined Con Ed \$210,000. (Write to any of them for copies of testimony or reports.)

2\*\*A blatant falsehood: Con Ed has known for years about leaks in the cooling system; leaks are inevitable due to a "design weakness" in the Westinghouse system (Con Ed president, Arthur Hausperg, quoted in The Wall Street Journal, 11/21/80). Did Con Ed do anything to prevent a massive flooding of the reactor building? Con Ed operators even ignored their own flood alarms--for two weeks--and four pumps broke. A 120-day outage had been planned for refueling and maintenance; now it looks like the outage will have lasted 226 days if the plant restarts June 1. Indian Point is shut today because it automatically "tripped" itself off after the accident. The NRC has ordered Con Ed not to start it up again until investigations and necessary repairs are completed.

7\*\*False: What we're paying now doesn't include the "hidden" costs of nuclear energy. Who will pay for dismantling Indian Point when it goes out of service in about 30 years? No one knows how much that'll cost--it's never been done. Who pays for the transport and storage of nuclear waste? Who pays for the increased risk of cancer due to radiation exposure? Hint: not Con Ed.

3\*\* False: See #1 about who caused the accident which caused the outage. Whether the accident endangered the public or damaged the reactor is still under NRC investigation. Former NRC inspector Robert Pollard, now with the Union of Concerned Scientists, contends that the accident seriously threatened public safety, Con Ed is trying to rewrite the past and predict the future.

4\*\*False: Alternative forms of producing electricity--solar or wind power, for example--would be cheaper than oil and nuclear fuel and would employ more people. Nuclear energy is no bargain after you add in the "hidden costs (see #7). (This information is from the Council on Economic Priorities study on jobs and energy.)

8\*\*And everyone wants more nuclear power plants, right? Wrong: A majority of New Yorkers polled by The Daily News last November said they wanted to live without more nukes.

# Indian Point and Electric

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You may have asked yourself why your electric bills should go up while the Indian Point 2 nuclear plant is down. Why, in other words, should you pay for what some people claim were our mistakes?

The fact is that Indian Point 2 is out of service not because of our mistakes. It is out of service because it needs new pipes in its heat exchangers, a refueling, maintenance work, and certain plant modifications which had been planned some time ago.

With benefit of hindsight, some mistakes were made in connection with last month's water-leak incident at Indian Point. We will learn from these mistakes. But they did not cause the present outage or endanger our employees, the public, or damage the reactor.

Even so, you may ask, why should my bills be higher?

The reason is that when Indian Point 2 is not generating we must replace its output largely with oil-generated electricity. Oil is much more expensive than nuclear fuel, about ten times more expensive.<sup>4</sup>

### Why Should You Pay?

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down. Dollar for dollar.<sup>5</sup>

This method of fuel has been guaranteed by the State for more than 20 years. It makes windfall profits for the State and also assures that it does not absorb more money than it creates in the

### Indian Point Benefits Customers

For Con Edison, this method of fuel is extremely beneficial. In 1973, when the plant was operating, it saved all of the difference between nuclear fuel and oil that would have been burned if Indian Point had been operating. Con Edison stockholders over the years have received a tenth this amount of their investment. This year alone Indian Point 2 has saved \$206 million in

### Changing the Rules Wouldn't Work

To change the rules now—and save customers receive benefits when the plant is operating, but stockholders pay the placement for the plant when it is operating—would be fair. If that sort of thing were applied, ratepayers would be winners because they wouldn't be willing to invest capital to build and save plants.

### Two Reasons for the Shutdown

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gallons of river water on the containment building floor and in the reactor cavity. As regrettable as the incident was, the water caused no substantial damage. 9

Indian Point 2 has been taken out of service for two primary reasons. First, to replace all 6,000 pipes in the heat exchangers of the plant's air cooling system. Leaks in some of these pipes, combined with sump pump failures, caused the water accumulation. Second, to do refueling, modification, and maintenance work which originally had been scheduled to begin in mid-December and run through mid-April.

Prior to the flooding, we had planned to replace leak-prone pipes in one part of the air cooling system. As a result of the increased frequency of water leaks, and tests we performed in October, we decided it would be prudent to replace all the pipes in the entire system before restarting the plan. 11

## An Industry-wide Problem

No one can seriously contend that it was Con Edison's fault that the cooler pipes developed water leaks. Leaking cooling systems are an industry-wide problem—not only in nuclear plants, but also in oil-fired and coal-fired plants. 12

The refueling and maintenance procedures have now begun. They are expected to last until early June, possibly longer, possibly somewhat shorter. We will do our best to bring the plant back as rapidly as prudence will permit. 13

**When Indian Point 2 is back in service, you will once again reap the benefits of this most economical source of power on the entire Con Edison system. 14**

(This message paid for by the stockholders of Con Edison.) 15

6\*\*False: The fuel adjustment surcharge guarantees Con Ed's profits and frees the company from the constraints of free market competition.

5\*\*Con Ed has no economic incentive to save on fuel costs: it can buy the most expensive oil, for example, as much as it needs, and just pass the cost on to us. Customers of any other business might go to a cheaper company if they didn't like its prices but Con Ed customers have only Con Ed. We're Con Ed's hostages; we can't buy electricity somewhere else. And it's up to us to prove that Con Ed's rates are unfair. The company is presumed innocent, while we're penalized with higher electric costs. But the accident wasn't our fault.

11\*\*You bet: The NRC ordered Con Ed to clean up its act. "It would be prudent" is an understatement. Forced is more accurate.

12\*\*So why didn't someone do something? Can't a little leak turn into a big leak one day? Maybe 100,000 gallons? That's negligence, from the verb 'neglect': "to give little attention to, to leave undone or unattended to, especially through carelessness" (Webster's).

14\*\*Pay now and pay more (see #7) later. But why does Con Ed charge almost the highest rates in the United States? That's a "benefit?" Better check Webster's.

9\*\*Nonsense: No damage? When the river water containing salt (which erodes steel), reached the reactor vessel, the vessel suffered thermal shock and possible erosion. This is not supposed to happen; it's never been analyzed by the NRC and tests were never devised to check damage. Electronic cables were also flooded causing some reactor indicators in the control room to fail.

10\*\*True: This last sentence may be Con Ed's only truthful statement. But the replacement of pipes, fan coolers, pumps and the addition of new warning lights, buzzers and pumps (for the next leak?) were never figured into the intended 120-day outage.

13\*\*...And when the NRC is satisfied that the reactor vessel is still intact and as sturdy as the day it was made by Westinghouse—the same company that builds those flawless cooling systems for nuclear power plants. "You can be sure if it's Westinghouse."

15\*\*Out of the kindness of their hearts, as a civic duty, the generous stockholders sacrificed thousands of dollars of their dividends to send us this message and advertise it in New York's three daily newspapers. Don't they have anything else to do with their money? Are they worried we might get the wrong idea about the accident? Do they know something we don't?

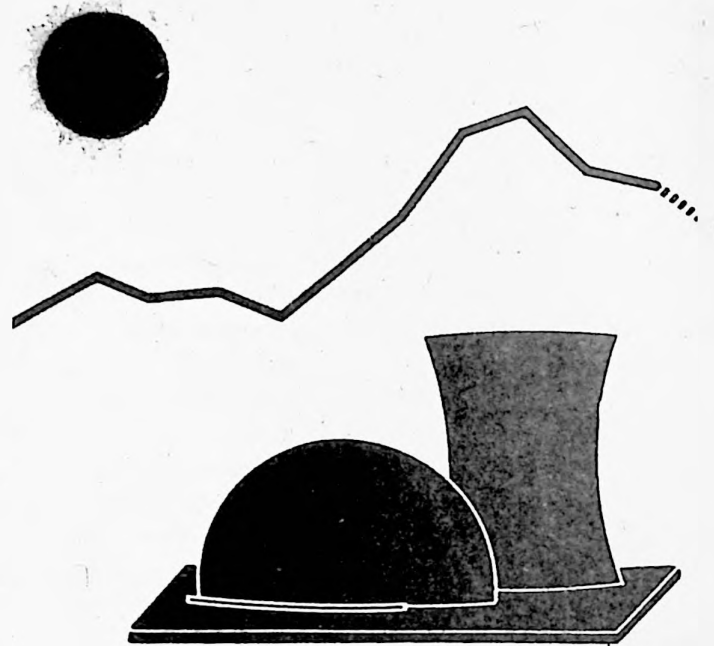
# MARCH ON HARRISBURG

## Saturday, March 28, 1981

The working people of Harrisburg and around the country invite you to join us in observing the second anniversary of the accident at Three Mile Island. We demand:

- NO MORE THREE MILE ISLANDS: KEEP UNIT 1 CLOSED! NO DUMPING OF RADIOACTIVE WATER!
- SUPPORT THE UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA!
- JOBS FOR ALL: A SHORTER WORK WEEK AND MASSIVE PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAMS!
- GUARANTEED ALTERNATIVE JOBS FOR NUCLEAR WORKERS AT UNION RATES!

Let's show the Reagan Administration and the nuclear industry that we are dedicated to working for *safe* energy and *full* employment. Join us in the streets of Harrisburg on March 28. We all live and *work* in Harrisburg!



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Enclosed is \$15 to cover the transportation costs to  
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## Waste Transport Slowed—Not Stopped

The bad news is that federal Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt did indeed issue a regulation overriding NYC's ban on radioactive waste transport through city streets. On Jan. 13, as one of his last official acts, Goldschmidt signed a Dept. of Transportation order that will permit the federal government to decide the routing for nuclear shipments all over the U.S.

The good news, though, is that Goldschmidt froze the new regulation for one year; it cannot go into effect until Feb. 1, 1982. The delay is important, because it buys time for Congressional hearings to review DOT's action.

### Credit to Rep. Ferraro

Credit for this delay goes largely to Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro (D-Queens), who has been pressing for such hearings for many months. The one-year grace period raises new hope that the DOT rule may in fact be overturned by Congress.

Widespread public opposition to the new regulation was expressed at DOT hearings held all over the country during the past several months. At one of the most impassioned of these sessions, held in New York in June, MfS representative Charlotte Wescott gave eloquent testimony (see July/Aug. 1980 N.Y. Mobilizer). Of the more than 100 people testifying, only one (a Lilco representative) spoke in favor of the DOT proposal. This strong opposition means that we must continue working to retain New York's restriction on shipping radioactive waste through our city streets.

### CUNY Faculty Senate Says 'No' to Waste Transport

Opposition to the Dept. of Transportation's plan to allow radioactive waste shipment through city streets continues to be expressed from all sides. In January, The City College Faculty Senate of the City University of New York voted overwhelmingly to endorse a resolution opposing the shipment of radioactive waste or other highly radioactive material through New York City's streets and other densely

populated areas.

"This resolution represents the concerned response of the faculty of City College on an issue that strongly affects the health and safety of the people of New York City and other communities," said Dr. Barbara Bellow Watson, Chair of the Faculty Senate's Executive Committee. The resolution, which was transmitted to Mr. Neil Goldschmidt, Secretary of Transportation, reads as follows:

Mindful of our responsibility to our students, to the community, and to ourselves and other employees of the City College of the City University of New York, we hereby express our opposition to the shipment of radioactive material through our city's streets and other densely populated areas.

Dr. Leonard R. Solon, Director of New York City's Bureau for Radiation Control, Department of Health, called the resolution a "progressive action in behalf of public health." He said he believed it was "the first time a group representing the majority of thoughtful opinion of a distinguished American college or university has so expressed themselves on this vital matter."

### MfS Forms Feminist Task Force

A new task force to begin work on feminist issues will be formed by the New York Mobilization for Survival, it was agreed at the January 14 general meeting. Its aim will be to relate women's issues to other concerns including peace and energy questions, while at the same time attempting to complement the work of other feminist organizations in the area. Several members of New York MfS attended a recent CARASA (Committee for Abortion Rights and Against Sterilization Abuse) meeting to find out what this particular group is currently working on. The fact that abortion rights have recently come under vituperative right-wing attack will likely make this issue a priority of the feminist task force. Please call the office (673-1808) if you'd like to help out or attend the next meeting.



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### PLO Seen as Terrorists

Of course I am angered by the expropriation of lands on the West Bank. Of course it angers me that Israel might have detonated an atomic bomb. Of course I am angered over the Israeli airstrikes on Palestinian refugee camps. But I cannot understand the slaying of innocent civilians by the P.L.O. and other terrorist groups. All considered I still wholeheartedly support Israel. I believe that we are lying to ourselves if we do not call the P.L.O. terrorists. **THEY ARE TERRORISTS** and their actions are horrible and unjustifiable and must be condemned. In Mobilization for Survival we should maintain that violence only begets violence and that violence and killing should not be tolerated in any form by any group of people. We should work for the self-determination of the Palestinian people, and for a just, nonviolent solution to the Mideast crisis for the Israelis, the Palestinians, and all other peoples involved.

--Shmuel Thaler  
New York, N.Y.  
February, 1981

### Author Replies:

It is heartening that Shmuel Thaler agrees we should work for the self-determination of the Palestinian people. This and most of all the urgent necessity to stop our government from attempting further militarization of the Mideast was the thrust of my article. One can wish the "Peace Now" organization which he supports, and the other peace forces within Israel, nothing but the greatest success. Still, there are some glaring contradictions in his line of discussion.

### Israeli Terrorist Acts

Thaler's impassioned denunciation of P.L.O. as a "terrorist" organization actions "must be condemned" finds terpart in his attitude toward

Israel's transgressions. If we want to discuss the question of terrorism seriously, we must explicitly say at the outset that Israel's own history has no shortage of exactly the kinds of incidents he alludes to by way of castigating the P.L.O.: the massacre of 254 unarmed Palestinian men, women, and children at Deir Yassin by Menachem Begin's "Irgun" organization, the planting of bombs in the King David and Semiramis hotels, the killing of 49 civilian residents of the village of Kafr Qasim by Israeli troops, and similar incidents. The number of Palestinian civilian lives wantonly snuffed out by the continuing "reprisal" and "pre-emptive strike" raids by jet bombers employing anti-personnel weapons (such as the "cluster bomb units" used in the Vietnam War) must not be ignored. In any objective counting these would greatly outnumber the civilian victims of Palestinian fedayeen raids. Is it because this activity is done impersonally from an advanced aircraft streaking past at several thousand feet in the air that Thaler finds it somehow less barbaric than the act of a guerilla fighter?

### U.S. Policy

My point is not to absolve anyone of blame, but rather to warn that branding only one party to the conflict as "terrorist," (which, all apologies to Shmuel Thaler, does come down to a sort of racism), invariably serves the most questionable political purposes. If further proof of this is needed, we have only to consider the way our new Secretary of State, General Haig, recently referred to the national liberation struggles in Namibia and El Salvador, among other places, as "Soviet-backed terrorism" in an ill-concealed attempt to introduce a policy of closer alignment with fascist and reactionary regimes. With regard to the P.L.O., the use of the term "terrorist" by our media and government sources has had no other purpose but to advance the claim that the P.L.O. is outside the pale of those with whom we can negotiate peace. If we truly stand for peace and the right of peoples to self-determination this claim is unacceptable.



### Washington Implicated

Without going into detail, let me also say that Thaler's reference to the history of warfare between Israel and neighboring Arab states is similarly one-sided and mistaken. Both in 1956, as is well known, and in 1967, Israel is in fact directly responsible for initiating the hostilities. More candid official Washington sources and even Zionist sources do not deny this. And concerning the events leading to the outbreak of the 1973 war, the president of the World Jewish Congress, Nahum Goldman, blames Washington for "supporting their [Israeli leaders'] policy of rejecting any agreement unless all Israel's demands are accepted..." To say that "Zionism is the national liberation movement of the Jewish people," as Thaler does, does not contribute to the cause of peace any more than it changes objective facts.

### Quotes Zionist Founder

It would seem that the main problem Thaler has with the P.L.O. and other Arab parties is their failure so far to recognize the state of Israel, and in keeping with this he arbitrarily singles out the Arab rejection of the 1948 U.N. plan for partition of Palestine as the point of origin of the whole conflict. But we cannot ignore the pre-1948 history of the area and in particular, the Zionist movement's coercion of the Arab majority of Palestine (as late as 1914 some 88 percent of the population) out of the land, with the assistance of the British colonial authorities. (Lest anyone suspect that this characterization exaggerates, I quote the founder of political Zionism, Theodor Herzl: "We shall try to spirit the penniless population across the border by securing employment for it in the transit countries while denying it any employment in our own country. Both the process of expropriation and the removal of the poor must be carried out discreetly and circum-spectly." (From Complete Diaries)

### Question for Peace Movement

Arab recognition of Israel is a bridge that can only be crossed in the

context of a general settlement of all outstanding issues including, to restate what should perhaps be obvious, Israel's recognition of the nation of over four million Palestinians now living under Israel's control in forced exile. Nothing Shmuel Thaler says justifies his optimism that the separate U.S.-sponsored agreement between Israel and Egypt was a step toward such a settlement, particularly when its authors, for the most part, make no bones about their intention to permanently exclude the possibility of self-determination for the Palestinians. Particularly now, after the inauguration of Ronald Reagan, the problem of opposing our own government's aggressive role in the region remains the main question for the peace movement of our country.

--Mark Lurinsky

### El Salvador Task Force

The recent Mobilization for Survival meeting on the crisis in El Salvador was attended by over 100 people. We saw the film, "Revolution or Death" and heard from Herman Montoya, a Salvadorean, and Debbie Levinson, a representative of Casa Nicaragua (see our cover story).

If you are interested in participating in the Mobe Task Force on El Salvador, please give the office a call (673-1808).



Babies were kept happy while their parents took part in Mobilization for Survival's 4th national conference in Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 30-Feb. 1. For a lively, informative account of the conference, see the write-up by Leslie Cagan (of Boston Mobe) in the March 15, 1981 issue of WIN Magazine.

—Photo: Glenn Tepper

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The Federal government spends millions each day preparing for war. Yet, Ronald Reagan wants to increase military spending in Fiscal Year 1982 to \$188 billion in outlays—a 15% increase over current military spending. Past wars and preparations for future wars make up the bulk of Federal spending! Out of every tax dollar you pay through withholding or with

your 1040 form, 35¢ goes to the military and 18¢ goes to past wars (veterans and interest on the national debt)—that's 53¢ out of every dollar. Tax season is an ideal time to tell people what their tax money does and to encourage them to resist the insane policies the government promotes.

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Contact: New York City War Resisters League Local, 339 Lafayette St., New York, NY 10012; (212) 228-0450  
(If your group would like to sponsor the demonstration, contact WRL)

*\*training for WTR counseling and civil disobedience on April 4, 10 am at 339 Lafayette Street. . .  
call for reservation.*

## Can You Get Out of Town Fast Enough?

If you live in Westchester, Rockland, Orange or Putnam County, you may have to get out of town fast in the event of a serious accident at Indian Point. But don't worry. The folks at Con Ed and N.Y. State Power Authority (operators of the Indian Point plants) are working on a nifty evacuation plan to help you.

They still have to iron out a few wrinkles, though. One problem--how to transport some 23,000 people who don't happen to have cars in those four counties. The idea is to bring in 100 (!) buses to shuttle them all to safety. But who will drive the buses? Since county government can't require bus drivers to work in a radiation emergency, the Indian Point evacuation planners are counting on volunteer drivers instead. The trouble is, despite requests for such volunteers, no one has stepped forward so far.

### County Legislators Criticize Plan

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This is but one of the many ludicrous inadequacies in the proposed plan. It has been justifiably criticized by County Executives in all four affected counties. Westchester County Executive Alfred DelBello has been particularly outspoken.

Though the Nuclear Regulatory Commission could approve the plan without

the consent of these county officials, to do so would probably be politically very unwise. The best way to make sure it doesn't happen is to keep the plan out in the open. Between now and April 1 (when the NRC requires that the plants be 'implemented') is an absolutely crucial time. There are several things that you, as a concerned citizen, can do:

### Residents of Westchester, Rockland Putnam and Orange Counties

- Insist that copies of the draft version of the plan be made available in your local library, so that the public can read and comment on it to the NRC. Contact your local and state legislators to get this done.
- If the draft plan is not made readily available, write to Donald Davidoff, Manager, Nuclear Emergency Planning Group, to complain. (His address: N.Y. State Plaza, Power Bldg., Albany, N.Y. 12236. A copy should go to John Ahearne, Chairman, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C. 20555.)

### Urge Local Hearings

- Request that widely publicized public hearings be held in your community, before the April 1 deadline. Contact your county legislators to get this done. When the hearings are held, attend them, encourage your friends to attend, and ask questions. Get in touch with your local newspaper, too, and let the editor know you expect serious coverage of the hearings.

### Residents of New York City

Although New York City isn't included in the draft plan (because it is outside the somewhat arbitrary 10-mile zone the plan encompasses), it almost certainly would feel the effect of a serious accident at Indian Point. Depending on wind direction, radioactive material could easily hit town, with significant health consequences.

- Therefore, NYC residents should besiege the Mayor's Office of Civil Preparedness with letters and phone calls to complain about the plan's failure to consider New York City. (Address: Inspector Robert Littlejohn, Director, Office of Civil Preparedness, 1 Police Plaza, Room 804, New York City 10038).
- Request that copies of the draft plan be made available to members of the public, through libraries, etc. These requests should be made through the Office of Civil



"Auntie Neko"

by Linda Frier

Preparedness (address above).

The plan in its present form contains so many major flaws and inconsistencies as to be a joke. But no one will be laughing if we one day have to rely on it to escape a major accident at Indian Point. Only the bright light of public scrutiny--and vigorous support for those public officials who have so far resisted being hoodwinked by Con Ed et al.--will keep this absurd plan from becoming a reality.

**Directions for Carrying  
Explosive Nuclear Wastes  
Through Metropolitan New York:**

Enter the Long Island Expressway at Brookhaven. Proceed West. Exit at Hoyt Street in Astoria. Turn left onto Astoria Boulevard. Trundle under the elevated tracks there. Turn right to ramp for the 59th Street Bridge. Cross the Bridge. Follow local streets travelling West until Amsterdam Avenue. At Amsterdam turn right. Proceed North.

**Special Note to Drivers of Trucks  
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Check oil levels every five miles.  
Change oil every five hundred.  
Change fan belt every thousand.  
Check tire pressure every morning.  
Change tires every month.  
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Check rearview mirror and sideview mirror incessantly.  
Keep eyes on road.  
Grant all other vehicles and each pedestrian the right of way.  
Do not pass.  
Do not drive in the rain.  
Do not drive in the snow.  
Do not drive on ice.  
Do not drive in the dark.  
Signal.  
Use headlights on high beam.  
Go slow.  
Do not brake suddenly or otherwise.  
Think about your mother  
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- 13 Emergency All-Day Conference on Namibia, Church Center, 777 UN Plaza. American Comm. on Africa, 962-1210.
- 13 Charlie King at Folk City, 130 W. 3rd St. (With Cathy and Travis). \$5, shows at 9:30 and Midnight. Advance ticket purchase recommended.
- 13 8 PM "Art and Politics", with Ralph Fasanella, at the Marxist School, 151 W. 19th St., 7th Fl. 989-6820.
- 14 Ground Zero Club "Get Acquainted and Organizing Party," \$3. BYOB. 475-4539 or 855-6354.
- 14 People's Voice Cafe benefit for Sing-Out Magazine. Co-emcees Charlie King and Becca Pulliam. Special guests. 8 PM at 7 E. 15th St., but call 594-8105 for advance ticket purchase.
- 16 7:30 PM Bronx MFS Meeting Pres. Church, W 242nd & Henry Hudson Pkwy., W. 549-8125.
- 17 8 PM "South African Report", with Gail Morlan, at the Marxist School, 151 W. 19th St., 7th Fl. 989-6820.
- 18 7:30 PM MFS Nuclear Waste Transportation Task Force. 135 W. 4th St. 673-1808.
- 18 8 PM NYU Safe Energy Group presents the film, "Harrisburg." Loeb 409/410. 777-8995.
- 19 8 PM Reelpolitik (at Columbia) presents "We Are the Guinea Pigs". Earl Hall, \$2. 280-5113.
- 19 8:30 PM "Anti-Abortion, Anti-Feminism, and Right-Wing Resurgence", with Rosalind Petchesky (CARASA), at the Marxist School, 151 W. 19th St., 7th Fl. 989-6820.
- 20 8 PM "Fascism? Divide and Intimidate? Or What Else?", at the Marxist School, 151 W. 19th St., 7th Fl. 989-6820.
- 20 Peacesmith House Forum on the Labor Situation in Poland at Bar Harbor Library, Massapequa Park. 516-798-0778.

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- 20-22 National Yippie Conference, in NYC.  
"Resistance to Reagan." 533-5028.
- 21 Day of Solidarity with El Salvador  
-- Conference at the New School  
-- Rally at Washington Irving H.S.  
Sponsored by NY CISPES. 473-4848.
- 21 12 Noon Earth Day Celebration.  
Central Park Bandshell. 475-4539
- 21 9 PM Earth Day Party. 475-4539.
- 21 8 PM People's Voice Cafe presents  
Scott Crichton at 345 Lafayette, NYC.  
426-2183 or, after 6, 673-7354. \$3.
- 22 Westchester People's Action Coalition  
Peace and Justice Awards Dinner. \$15.  
914-682-0488.
- 22 Peacesmith House "Sistershare" Event.  
Women on feminist thinking and action.  
516-798-0778.
- 22 10AM--3PM Nonviolence Training for  
Tax Week Protests, April 9 through  
15, at 339 Lafayette St. Call 228-0450  
to register for training session.



## March 23--28 NJ SEA Alliance WALK FOR A NON-NUCLEAR JERSEY

Begins at state house in Trenton, ends at corporate headquarters of Jersey Central Power & Light (owners of Three Mile Island) For more information call Barbara at 201-631-9148. Throughout the week, the walkers will stop in towns along the way and present the following events:

March 23: Gordon Thompson will talk about the TMI clean-up in Princeton, NJ.

March 24: Film, "8 Minutes to Midnight," 8 PM in New Brunswick, NJ.

March 25: Slide Show, "Acceptable Risks", 8 PM in Plainfield, NJ.

March 26: Film, "8 Minutes to Midnight," 8 PM in Summit, NJ.

March 27: Slide Show, "Energy Struggle in the Southwest," 8 PM in Madison, NJ.

March 28: Rally in Morristown 10 AM at the JCP&L corporate headquarters, with Paul Mayer, Winona La Duke, Larry Bogart & Ema Hamilton. Bill Burning-- BYOB (Bring Your Own Bill!).

23-28 Walk for a Non-Nuclear Jersey  
(See box for week's listing.)

24 El Salvador Rally in NYC on the anniversary of the death of Archbishop Romero. 473-4848.

26-27 "Self-Determination for Puerto Rico: A Challenge for Denominations and Churches in the U.S." (In NYC). 926-5757.

27 All-Day Conference on U.S. Foreign Policy and World Hunger: The Right to Food. Columbia Univ., Kellogg Center, 15th Floor of the International Building.

27 7:30 PM "Union Maids" to be shown by the National Congress of Neighborhood Women. \$4. 388-6666.

27 8 PM "Organizing Women Workers: History & Prospects", with Frances Hubbard, Susanne Paul and Meredith Tax, at the Marxist School, 151 W. 19th St., 7th Fl. 989-6820/

27 8 PM Reelpolitik (at Columbia) presents "The Patriot Game", at Altschul Hall, \$2. 280-5113.

27-28 Reproductive Rights National Network Conference. Call CARASA 267-8892.

28 ANNIVERSARY OF ACCIDENT AT THREE MILE ISLAND NUCLEAR POWER PLANT.

RALLY in HARRISBURG, sponsored by Labor Committee for Safe Energy and Full Employment.

BUSES FROM NEW YORK CITY!!! Call the Mobilization for Survival at 673-1808 for bus information.

28 (See New Jersey box for listings of the Walk for a Non-Nuclear Jersey) Rally March 28th in Morristown.

28 8 PM Reelpolitik (at Columbia) presents "The Patriot Game", at Altschul Hall, \$2. 280-5113.

28 8 PM People's Voice Cafe presents Nina Silver at 345 Lafayette, NYC. 426-2183 or, after 6, 673-7354. \$3.

29 Citizens Against Heroin Rally at Ed Koch's house. YIP 533-5028.

31 Lobby Day in Albany for New York State Abortion Rights/ Medicaid Funding. CARASA 267-8892.

31 8 PM "The Hospital: An Unhealthy Place to Work", with Cindy Dickinson, Frances Hubbard & Bill Wilkinson, at the Marxist School, 151 W. 19th St., 7th Fl. 989-6820.



- 2 8 PM Reelpolitik (at Columbia) presents an evening of short films, Earl Hall, \$2. 280-5113.
- 2 8 PM NYU Safe Energy Group regular meeting, Loeb #517. 777-8995.
- 2 7 PM Robert J. Lifton "On Death and Holocaust: A Psychohistorical Perspective", Hyatt Hotel, NYC. American Society of Group Psychotherapy and Psychodrama. 260-3860.

- 2 8 PM "Lessons for Building United Fightbacks", with Charlene Mitchell and Annette Rubinstein, at the Marxist School, 151 W. 19th St., 7th Fl. 989-6820.
- 3 7 PM WIN Poetry Reading with Kathy Engel and Mary Jane Sullivan at 345 Lafayette St. 624-8337.
- 3 8 PM Peacesmith House Coffeeshouse 516-798-0778.
- 3 8 PM "Social Welfare and Capitalist Development" with Arline Prigoff, at the Marxist School, 151 W. 19th St., 7th Fl. 989-6820.
- 3-5 Counter-Militarism Conference in Baltimore, MD. AFSC 777-4600. \$20.

- 4 1-5 PM WRL Open House on "War Tax Resistance", 339 Lafayette St. 228-0450.
- 4 Women's Strike for Peace Educational Meeting, with Damu I. Smith, "Black America's Stake in Peace," NYC. 254-1925. 45th & Madison, Hotel Roosevelt, Madison Room.

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- 4 10AM--3PM Nonviolence Training for Tax Week Protests, April 9 through 15, at 339 Lafayette St. Call 228-0450 to register for training session.
  - 4 National MFS Coordinating Committee Meeting in Boston. Info: 212-673-1808.
  - 4 7:30 PM BENEFIT CONCERT for the MOBILIZATION FOR SURVIVAL with Pete Seeger \* Bright Morning Star Judy Gorman-Jacobs \* Night Rainbow Bev Grant and the Human Condition Roy Brown
- at the New York Society for Ethical Culture, 2 W. 64th St. \$6 advance/ \$8 at the door. 673-1808.

- 6 Citizens in Action Forum on LILCO and Public Power, at the Island Trees Library, Nassau Mall, Hempstead Turnpike. 516-796-4646.
- 7 7 PM "Office Work: Radiation Exposure and Other Hazards," with John M. (see article in this issue of the Mobilizer) and Dean Baker (OSHA), at the Marxist School, 151 W. 19th St., 7th Fl. 989-6820.

9-15 WEEK OF PROTEST AT THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE: Leaflet the IRS at 120 Church St. (Arrest is likely if you leaflet inside the IRS building: Nonviolence Training required. (It is being offered on March 22 and April 4; see listings above.) For more info: War Resisters League, 228-0450.

- 9 8 PM Reelpolitik (at Columbia) presents "Workers Film and Photo League: 1930--1935" at Earl Hall, \$2. 280-5113.
- 9 8 PM "Trilateral Planning in the 80's" with Holly Sklar, at the Marxist School, 151 W. 19th St., 7th Fl. 989-6820.
- 10 8 PM Poetry Reading with Amiri Baraka, William Kunstler & Piri Thomas, at the Marxist School, 151 W. 19th St., 7th Fl. 989-6820.
- 10 Peacesmith House Square Dance Comm. Methodist Church, Massapequa. \$3 516-798-0778.



# APRIL

10-12 Feminism and Militarism Conference for Women, sponsored by the War Resisters League, in Dingman's Ferry, PA. \$39 includes registration, housing and food. (Register in advance.) 212-228-0450.

11 Islanders Redirecting Taxes for Survival (IRS) will leaflet Long Island IRS office. Suffolk: 516-286-8824; Nassau: 516-798-0778.

12 NUCLEAR WARHEADS IN NEW YORK STATE! --The first cruise missiles will be moved to New York State today! "All Roads Lead to Rome" DEMONSTRATION in Rome, NY, at Griffiss Air Force Base. 315-475-4822.

14 7:30 PM MFS General Meeting "The Soviet Threat: Myth or Menace?" 135 W. 4th St. 673-1808.

14 Young People's Lobby for Jobs in Washington DC. Young Workers Liberation League. 929-1427.

14 8 PM "The Chemical Industry: Workers' Hazards" with Naomi Fatt, Mike McCann and Eric Scherzer, at the Marxist School, 151 W. 19th St., 7th Fl. 989-6820.

15 TAX DAY RALLY at the IRS, 120 Church St., NYC, at 12 NOON. 228-0450.

15 8 PM NYU Safe Energy Group presents "We Are the Guinea Pigs" at Loeb #513. 777-8995.

16 8 PM Reelpolitik (at Columbia) presents a benefit for the Committee for Abortion Rights and Against Sterilization Abuse (CARASA) at Earl Hall. \$2. Film to be announced. 280-5113.

16 8 PM "Western Capitalist Competition and The Third World" with Jeff Frieden and Cheryl Payer, at the Marxist School, 151 W. 19th St., 7th Fl. 989-6820.

17 7 PM WIN Poetry Reading with Dan Horn and Dennis Haseley, \$2, at 345 Lafayette St. 624-8337.

17 8 PM "Human Body Movement", a talk with slides. with Valentina Litvinoff, at the Marxist School at 151 W. 19th St., 7th Fl. 989-6820.

21 8 PM "Agent Orange Update" with Tod Ensign and Michael Uhl, at the Marxist School, 151 W. 19th St., 7th Fl. 989-6820.

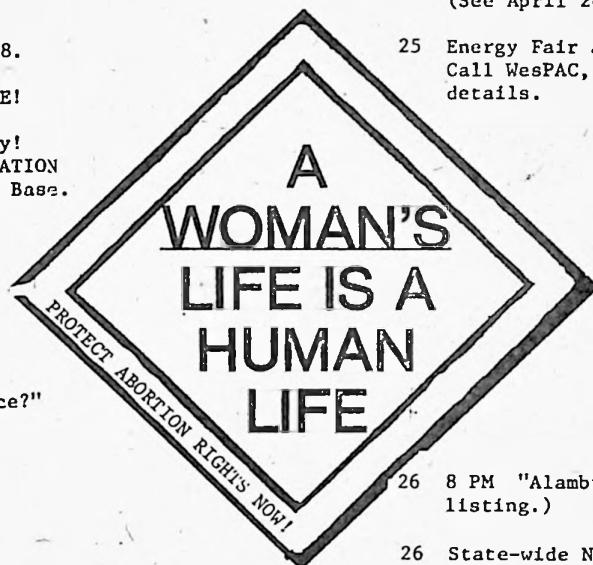
22 8 PM "The Closing of the Urban Frontier", at the Marxist School, 151 W. 19th St., 7th Fl. 989-6820.

23 8 PM "Reagan & U.S. Capitalism" with Alan Wolfe and David Unger, at the Marxist School. 151 W. 19th St., 7th Fl. 989-6820.

24 7 and 9:30 PM the film, "Alambrista" at the Marxist School, 151 W. 19th St., 7th Fl. 989-6820.

25 7 and 9:30 PM "Alambrista" (See April 24 listing.)

25 Energy Fair at Marymount College, Call WesPAC, 914-682-0488, for details.



26 8 PM "Alambrista" (See April 24 listing.)

26 State-wide New Jersey SEA Alliance Meeting. 201-538-6676.

27 8 PM Long Island WILPF talk and slide-show on Nicaragua, at Peacesmith House, Massapequa. 516-798-0778.

29 "Rosie the Riveter," to benefit Media Network. 620-0877.

30 8 PM "International Labor Strategies: Is Left Social Democracy Viable?" with William Tabb, at the Marxist School, 151 W. 19th St., 7th Fl. 989-6820.

## May Highlights

May 3 NATIONAL MARCH ON WASHINGTON TO STOP U.S. INVOLVEMENT IN EL SALVADOR

May 4 NATIONAL ANTI-KLAN NETWORK WASHINGTON ACTION

May 12 MFS General Meeting 7:30 PM  
135 West 4th St. 673-1808

# EL SALVADOR ALERT

EMERGENCY DEMONSTRATIONS TO HALT U.S. INVOLVEMENT  
IN EL SALVADOR

--National March on Washington--  
- May 3 -

Mobilization for Survival is  
organizing buses from NYC.

--New York City Demonstration--  
- Date to be Announced -

The Mobilization for Survival  
desperately needs money to pay for  
the printing of leaflets and to  
make deposits on buses to Washington.

Please send what you can.

CALL 673-1808 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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