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SUBJECT: After Action Report, Vietnam Protest Demonstration,
Washington, D. C., 25-28 November 1965 (U)

TO: See Distribution

1. (U) The following report is submitted relative to the subject demonstration. This report is based on information provided by the 116th INTC Group, CONUS Armies, federal and local law enforcement agencies, and the press.

2. (U) Early in September 1965, the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE) issued a call for a march on Washington for peace in Vietnam. The announced purpose of the march was to conduct a peaceful demonstration in favor of a negotiated settlement in Vietnam. In a SANE newsletter, of 7 September, it was announced that the eighth annual conference of SANE, originally scheduled for October in Washington, D. C., had been postponed in order that all members could direct their efforts toward a massive turnout on 27 November.

3. (U) SANE offered the services of Sanford GOTTLIEB, SANE Political Action Director, as chief coordinator for the march. As early as September, commitments for sponsorship had been received from Dr. Edwin DAHLBERG, James FARMER, Dr. Erich FROMM, John HERSEY, Arthur MILLER and Dr. SPOCK.

4. (U) The National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Vietnam (NCEWV) was formed during the summer of 1965 in Wisconsin with Frank EMSPAK as its chairman. The expressed purpose of the NCEWV is to bring together efforts by peace groups throughout the United States to end the war in Vietnam. EMSPAK also announced a desire for cooperation between and consolidation of student peace groups and civil rights organizations.

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5.(U) The NCCEWV had originally scheduled a convention in Madison, Wisconsin for the Thanksgiving weekend, but the 1 October issue of "Peace and Freedom News," its weekly newsletter, announced that this convention would be held in Washington, D. C. during 25-28 November for the purpose of joining forces with SANE's call for a mobilization (the NCCEWV also seems to have wanted to prevent SANE from monopolizing public attention).

6.(U) Following the NCCEWV announcement, newspaper advertisements appeared in many major cities calling for a massive turnout in Washington, D. C. on 27 November 1965. The names of numerous new sponsors appeared in print, and commitments to speak were received from Congressman George BROWN of California, Norman THOMAS, Professor Joseph DUFFY, Carl OGLESBY, and Ronnie DUGGER.

7.(C) During October and November, reports flowed into DCSINT, Hq, MDW, from all points of the country indicating a nationwide effort to gain participants. The Women Strike for Peace (WSP) particularly exerted a major effort to attract participants by spot radio announcements urging participation in the demonstration. Although the demonstration was originally scheduled by SANE, NCCEWV provided a considerable driving force. Whereas the SANE goal was to draw attention to its desire for a negotiated settlement in Vietnam, the NCCEWV attracted the more militant left, such as Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), which demanded an unconditional withdrawal of United States forces. During the last two or three days before the demonstration, it became evident that SANE and WSP were making an all-out effort to secure the greatest possible participation, especially by veterans. The Communist Party and other left-wing groups also worked hard to secure the largest crowd possible.

8.(C) GOTTLIEB, acting as chief coordinator in Washington, D. C., attended meetings with federal and local law enforcement officials in Washington, D. C. to make certain administrative arrangements and to keep the officials aware of the scope, details, and peaceful intentions of SANE representatives. In these talks, GOTTLIEB expressed a fear of losing control of the march to the more militant demonstrators. He, however, promised to try to limit the types of signs, but recognized that his appointed monitors might not be able to influence the more militant marchers. He further expressed a fear of possible demonstrators, such as the American Nazi Party (ANP) and the Ku Klux Klan (KKK). On 22 November, the Washington Metropolitan Police Department held a policy meeting, which was attended by all federal and local enforcement agencies, representatives of MDW

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DCSINT and DCSO&T, and Curtis GANS representing SANE. At this meeting, the Deputy Chief of District Police explained the law covering demonstrations, and the recognition of the right to peacefully demonstrate. GANS, who predicted a turnout of 20,000, briefed the conferees on the latest march plans and then departed. A closed briefing was conducted by the Deputy Chief of District Police following GANS' departure.

9. (C) Numerous reports throughout the country of transportation reservations to, and hotel reservations in, Washington, D. C. were received through police channels. In response to CONARC EEI, messages from the CONUS armies increased in number and detail. This office further disseminated the EEI to MDW subordinate and cooperating installations, activities and agencies.

10. (C) Response to these EEI plus additional locally obtained information, furnished the bases for a daily briefing of the MDW CG and periodic reports to CONARC. Reports emanating from this headquarters changed from an original estimated participation of 5,000-10,000, to a final FBI estimate of original 15,000, reported on 26 November 1965. Throughout the entire buildup, there was never any indication that the Washington Metropolitan Police Department would be unable to cope with the demonstration.

11. (C) Approximately 800 NCCEWV representatives gathered at the Lincoln Memorial Church in Washington, D. C. on 25 November to discuss plans for unifying their efforts to get the United States out of Vietnam. Following the general session the convention broke up into workshops which later moved to the Harrington Hotel for evening sessions. The main topics discussed at the 25-26 November meetings were:

- a. Resolving basic differences between the various groups, some of which wanted an extremely militant stand.
- b. An attempt to mold the various committees into a new national organization with its own program.
- c. Planning for another nationwide demonstration for the spring of 1966.

12. (U) Walter TEAGUE, 29 year-old New Yorker, who heads the Committee to Aid the National Liberation Front, was active at the Harrington Hotel during the convention. TEAGUE, and 14 others of his committee, were selling Viet Cong flags, made in the U. S., and publications from Hanoi and Peking. Frank EMSPAK, Chairman of NCCEWV, voiced the opinion that the splinter groups such as the Committee to Aid the National

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Liberation Front, YAWF and Spartacists did not "swing much weight" at the convention. His opinion was that the balance of power at the convention was in the independent Committees to End the War in Vietnam and the Vietnam Day Committees, particularly from New York and Berkeley, California.

13. (C) The protest demonstration was organized initially at 0900 hours on Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House. Between 1030 and 1130 hours, an eight member delegation, led by Socialist Norman THOMAS, met with Chester COOPER, an aide to Presidential Assistant McGeorge BUNDY. The meeting ended in disagreement when COOPER suggested that the marchers ask the Viet Cong to agree to unconditional negotiations. The other members of the group were Congressman BROWN, Reverend DAHLBERG, Mr. GOTTLIEB, Dana GREELY, Mrs. KING, Dr. SPOCK, and Carole GLOVER. From a few hundred, the number steadily increased to a peak of about 12,000 at the White House at noon. The rapid growth after 1100 hours was due mainly to the arrival of two special trains from New York carrying almost 3,000 demonstrators. The march from the White House to the Washington Monument started earlier than planned because arrivals at the White House after 1200 hours found the area already so congested that they headed for the Monument instead. At 1300 hours, the majority of the demonstrators had arrived at the Sylvan Theater where anti-war speeches and entertainment were conducted. Socialist Norman THOMAS was the main speaker and drew thunderous applause when he stated that the war in Vietnam "is cruelly immoral and politically stupid... We are fighting for a corrupt and inefficient government." Other speakers issued an appeal for greater efforts at negotiations before escalation of the War. These included Mrs. Martin Luther KING, Jr., Dr. Benjamin SPOCK, the Reverend Dr. Edwin T. DAHLBERG, Ronnie DUGGER, Professor Joseph M. DUFFY, Jr., and Carl OGLESBY. Crowds at the Sylvan Theater were estimated by the Washington police as between 22,000 and 25,000. This included a considerable number of curious bystanders; the demonstrators proper probably numbered between 15,000 and 20,000. This number soon began dwindling: By 1615, only about 12,000 remained. About 3,000 of those leaving early were the New York contingent whose trains left shortly after 1700 hours.

14. (U) The speeches at Sylvan Theater terminated at 1700 hours and the exodus to buses and the Union Station began. By 1740 hours, traffic in the vicinity of the White House, Washington Monument grounds and the Ellipse was back to normal.

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15. (U) The entire demonstration was conducted without disorder or civil disobedience. The few minor incidents throughout the day resulted in 15 arrests for disorderly conduct. Among those arrested were:

a. ANP Commander George Lincoln ROCKWELL, who forfeited \$10.00 for trying to seize a Viet Cong flag from a demonstrator.

b. Demonstrators or hecklers Gerand HEY, 27, Washington, D. C.; Ray Elmer ALLEN, Jr., 29, Richmond, Va.; Harry R. BARCLEY, 44, Newark, N. J.; Almond Albert STERACE, 34 Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harold P. THOMPSON, 27, Landover, Md.; Arthur R. ROSENBERG, 35, Mamaronek, N. Y.; Walter R. COCKERILLE, 20 Vienna, Va.; Daniel G. SCHWARTZBERG, 46, Woodmeer, N. Y.; and Floyd F. STRAYER, 45, of Washington state.

c. Leslie GARFENKEL, 24, Philadelphia, of the ANP, involved in a scuffle in which his swastika arm-band was torn from him and his sign offering "free gas for peace creeps" was crumpled.

d. Claudio TAVEREZ, 19, New York, who had been carrying a Viet Cong flag was involved in a scuffle with three ANP "storm troopers" who snatched the flag from him; the "storm troopers" were identified as Mathias KOEHL, 30, James J. MARCELIA, 19, and Grant C. MARTIN, 19, and were listed as residing in Arlington, Va.

16. (U) Counter-demonstrations took various forms involving unaffiliated individuals and small groups. Among these were:

a. A car passing the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue, with a pro-American policy sign on top.

b. A blue panel truck cruising the Washington Monument grounds with white lettering printed on its sides supporting U. S. policy.

c. An old M8 armored car, modified as a wrecker vehicle, (registered to Thomas Lee WOOD, Takoma Park, Md.) appeared in the White House area with a banner supporting U. S. policy. The sponsors of this activity were reported to be Georgetown students.

17. (U) Counter-demonstration groups included:

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- a. Delaware Valley Citizens for Victory over Communism
- b. Republican Party, 13th Ward, D. C.
- c. Polish Freedom Fighters
- d. American Party, Boston, Mass.

e. The primary organized counter-demonstration was conducted by George Lincoln ROCKWELL and his ANP. ROCKWELL and other Nazis entertained the spectators in the Mall area with music (marches, Confederate Civil War songs and hillbilly tunes). ROCKWELL's guest speakers included Herb BROOKER of the notorious Hell's Angels motorcycle club, and Michael Lee LUTMAN, a robed representative of a South Carolina Ku Klux Klan group. Several representatives of the "Pagans" motorcycle club, located in Virginia, caused trouble in the Washington Monument area and were arrested by the police. During the demonstration at the White House, the counter-demonstrators were confined to Lafayette Park. During the later program at Sylvan Theater they were kept in an area east of 15th street.

18. (C) Conclusions:

a. The flow of information from CONUS Armies, the 116th INTC Group, federal and local law enforcement agencies and the press prior to the demonstration was adequate and of great benefit to this office in the preparation of periodic estimates and reports.

b. The advance meetings between D. C. police officials and march representatives were mutually beneficial in the exchange of information.

c. The appointment by SANE, of march monitors wearing distinctive armbands contributed greatly toward the maintenance of a peaceful demonstration.

d. As with all mass meetings, marches and demonstrations of a protest nature, an inherent danger lies in the nature of the counter-demonstration. The most radical of the counter-demonstrators, ANP, did not by itself constitute a serious threat because of its limited participation. The ANP is basically repulsive to Americans, therefore it did not gain support, even from those Americans in opposition to the peace demonstrators.

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e. Likewise, there is always the chance that extreme elements among the demonstrators will seize control of the demonstration. In this case, the left-wing extremist groups were too weak and too uncertain.

f. Such demonstrations can be expected to increase in size and number in the near future as the U. S. military build-up in Vietnam continues and bombing raids on North Vietnam increase. It is also expected that overt public support of our policies in Vietnam will increase in direct relation to our involvement. Public and organizational disenchantment with protest activities is enhanced by such extremely unpatriotic activities as solicitation of funds, blood, and material for the Viet Cong and display of Viet Cong flags.

g. Already, indications of increased public support of U. S. policies has manifested itself by:

(1) The unwillingness of some bus drivers to transport protest demonstrators.

(2) Appearance of well-dressed student counter-demonstrators.

(3) American Legion distribution of American flag lapel buttons. According to a newspaper article, the legion has received 12 million requests for kits containing buttons and display placards bearing patriotic slogans.

(4) Petitions of support from various campuses throughout the country.

(5) Donation of thousands of pints of blood.

(6) A letter writing and Christmas card campaign to U. S. personnel in Vietnam, (150,000 from one New Jersey town alone).

(7) Voluntary contributions of gifts for the people of South Vietnam (already 20 boxcars of a goal of 100).

(8) Forty tons of cookies from Pennsylvania residents for the servicemen in Vietnam.

h. The forces of Washington Metropolitan Police, Park Police and White House Police were adequate to handle the demonstration.

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19. (C) Recommendations:

a. That all military personnel again be cautioned regarding being involved in demonstrations of this type, either as disinterested on-lookers, participants or counter-demonstrators.

b. That the CONARC EEI requiring the immediate reporting of suspected or known planned demonstrations be continued.

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1. Partial list of participants and/or sponsors
2. Glossary of organizations

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Colonel, GS
DCS, Intelligence

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ACSI, DA
1st Army
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J-2, USSTRICOM
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902nd INTC Gp
CG, XVIII Abn Corps
101st Abn Div
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BOBRICK, Edith - SDS Univ of Texas at Austin

BOBRICK, James Paul (Husband of Edith, above) - SDS Univ of Texas at Austin (presently confined at Austin State Hospital as a maniac depressive)

BRADEN, Carl - CP member 1951-1954.

BRADY Mrs. - New Hope Pa. transportation coordinator for march from Upper Bucks County, Pa.

BRAUN, Louis J. - National Chairman, Campus ADA

BRENDEN, Halleck Bruind - SDS Springfield, Ill.

BRENDEN, Sally Roggia (wife of Halleck, above) - SDS Springfield, Ill.

BROKAW, Amos - Cinn., Ohio CCEWV

BROKAW, Pauline (wife of Amos, above) - Cinn., Ohio CCEWV

BROMBERG, Ed - SWP, NYC

BROWN, George Jr. - Congressman from Calif. Scheduled as SANE speaker.

BRUNDY, Peggy - NCCEWV, WACVN

BUHLE, Paul Merlyn - SDS Springfield, Ill.

CAFRITZ, Jennifer - Washington, D. C. guaranteed \$500.00 check for reservations of CCEWV at Shoreham Hotel, Wash. D. C.

CALDER, Alexander

CAWOOD, Diane - YSA, NYC

CHAIKEN, Sonia - CP

CHEREN, Rita - SWP, NYC

CHERNOWITZ, Alex - YAWF

CHRISTIANSEN, Pete - Editor of "A Liberal Light"

CHRISTIANSEN, William - Editor of "A Liberal Light"

COHEN, Ted - CP, SWP and Cleveland, Ohio DCA member.

COHN, Max - CP

COOPER, Vicki - Pittsburgh, Pa.

COPELAND, Vincent - WWP

CUCA, Estor - CP

DAHLBERG, George Dr. - Past Pres. National Council of Churches.
Scheduled as SANE speaker.

DASH, Steve - YSA, NYC

DAVIDOW, Mike - CP

DAVIS, Ossie - Actor

DEE, Ruby - Actress

DELLINGER, Dave - CNVA

DEUTSCH, Morgan Dr.

DOSTAL, Ted - WWP

DUFFY, Joseph - Notre Dame Univ. Scheduled as SANE speaker.

DUGGER, Ronnie - Editor of Texas Observer. Scheduled as a SANE speaker.

DUNGAN, Miss - Wallingford, Pa. - Transportation coordinator for march.

DUPREE, Russ - SWP, NYC

DURRETT, Phillip Leroy - Springfield, Ill. SDS

EISENSCHER, Mike - Madison, Wisc DCA (father formerly Secy of Wisc CP)

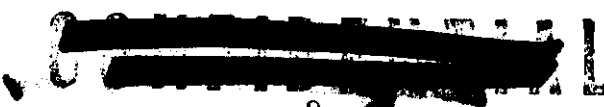
ELDRIDGE, David - Ardmore, Pa. - Exec Dir of Greater Phila. SANE and a
National SANE Board member.

EMSPAK, Frank - Chairman of NCCEWV - Prime mover of entire effort
(excluding SANE) for march. (son of late Julius Emspak,
CP member).

EWALD, Pearl - WILPF, Coral Gables, Florida - attended a reception at
USSR Embassy in 1962.

FARMER, James - National Director CORE

FEIFFER, Jules



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FELD, Bernard Dr. - President, Council for a Livable World

FLEMING, D.F. Prof - Vanderbilt University

FREDRICKSON, Mr. - Ambler, Pa. transportation coordinator for march.

FREEDMAN, Monroe H. - CLU

FREUDIGER, Larry - SDS Univ of Texas at Austin (boyfriend of Nancy Yost)

FROMM, Erich Dr.

GANS, Curtis - ADA

GARZA, Hedda - SWP

GERSHOWITZ, Helene - WWP

GERSHOWITZ, Marty - WWP

GERSTON, Si - CPUSA

GIBSON, William

GILBERT, David

GINTHER, Ron - SWP

GLOVER, Wayne - SWP, NYC

GOFF, Irving - Temporary Chairman of CPEPD

GOLDBERG, Pincus - Alias of Paul Green (see below)

GOLDEN, Frances - CPUSA

GOLDSMITH, Frank - Pittsburgh, Pa.

GOLDSTEIN, Fred - WWP

GOODMAN, Bernie - SWP, NYC

GOODMAN, Pauline - former SWP member from NYC

GORDON, June - CP

GORMAN, Patrick E. - Secretary-Treasurer Amalgamated Meat Cutters,
AFL-CIO

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GORSHAM, Francos - CP

GOTTLIEB, Sanford - Political Action Director National SANE - Major Coordinator with law enforcement officials in Washington, D. C. prior to the march.

GOTTLIEB, Edward P. - National Chairman WRL.

GOULDIN, Sam - CP

GRANOFSKY, Ida - CP

GREELEY, Dana McLean - President, Unitarian Universalist Association.

GREEN, Berta - SWP, NYC

GREEN, Gil - Member National Committee of CPUSA

GREEN, Paul - CPUSA

GREGORICH, Barbara - SWP

GRONINGER, Bill - YSA, Indiana

GRISLER, Carl

GRISWOLD, Deirdre - YAWF

GUILFORD, Sarah Morse - Springfield, **Ill**, SDS

HALL, Belle Lewis - CP

HARRINGTON, Michael

HARRIS, Lem - Active participant in finance apparatus of CPUSA

HARRIS, Louise - CP

HAWLEY, Jim

HAWLEY, Peter - CPUSA

HECHTMAN, Fannie - CP

HENSEL, Chuck - WACVN

HENDERSON, Mary - SWP, NYC

HENTON, Albert - SWP, NYC

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HERSEY, John -

HEYN, Herman - Baltimore CCEWV; 1961 Chairman of Baltimore Chapter of FPCC. Attended meetings of YSA in Baltimore in 1961 and 1962. Vice Pres. of New Era Book Shop in Baltimore which was organized by the CP.

HIOSCH, Mr. - Philadelphia, Pa. transportation coordinator for march.

HOBSON, Clint

HOLT, Marylyn - Cleveland CCEWV, member SWP

HOLT, Rodney - Cleveland CCEWV, member SWP

HOLTZBAUER, Matthew - CP

HOOVER, Carol E.

HUGHES, H. Stuart Prof - Co-Chairman, SANE, Harvard University.

HUTCHINSON, Dorothy Dr. - International President, WILPF

IMERMAN, Lillian - CPUSA

JACKSON, James - Member National Committee of CPUSA

JOHNSON, Arnold - NCCEWV; National Legislative Director of CPUSA.

JOHNSON, Joe - SWP

JONES, Lewis - Minneapolis, Minn.; SWP

KAUFMANN, A. Robert - Baltimore CCEWV; head of Baltimore SPARTACIST Group (former member of SWP)

KING, Martin Luther Mrs. - Wife of Martin Luther King of SCLC (Civil Rights). Gave speech at Sylvan Theater in husband's name.

KING, Richard - Ardentown, Dela. - transportation coordinator for march.

KETMAN, Herbert C. Prof - University of Michigan

KOLKIN, Alex - CP

KNIGHT, Arthur - CP

KNIGHT, Marian - CP

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MCBRIDE, Mallie - Pittsburgh

MCCANN, John - Cleveland CCEWV, member SWP

MEACHAM, Stewart - Peace Secretary AFSC

MEYERS, George - Chairman District CP (Md, D. C. & Va.)

MILLER, Arthur - Playwrite

MILLER, Uri - Rabbi, Baltimore, Md.

MILLS, John - CP

MILLS, Sherring - CP

MORIN, Ed - Cinncinatti CCEWV leader

MOY, Anne - CPUSA

MURPHY, Tim - CP

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MYERS, Derrel - SWP and YSA

NEIDENBERG, Milton - WWP

NEWMAN, Steve - PLP, NYC

NIXON, Russell - General Manager, National Guardian

O'DELL, Hunter Pitts - National Committee, CPUSA

OGLESBY, Carl - President SDS - speaker at Sylvan Theater

OLYNK, Paul - Head of Cleveland SANE

OPPERMAN, Vance - Pres. Minneapolis SDS

OSAFSKY, Dora - CP

OSBORN, Robert -

PAROTS, Arlene - CP

PASSEN, Philip - Cleveland CCEWV; YSA

PATLER, John - ANP

PECK, Bob - YSA, Phila.

PINE, Mel - YPSL; transportation coordinator for march from Pa.

PONSOLLE, Constant - CPUSA

PORTER, Herman - SWP, NYC

POTTER, Norman Lee - Springfield, Ill SDS

POTTER, Paul - Springfield, Ill SDS

POUSADA, Manuel - CP

POUSADA, Nives - CP

PRICE, Margaret (Peg) - AFSC member.

QUINN, Mrs. - Germantown, Phila., Pa. march transportation coordinator.

RADZIE, Constantine - NY Trade Union Commission

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RADZIE, Mannia - NY District Committee, CP

RAND, Esther - Chairman Henry Forbes Club, NY County CP

RANDALL, Tony

RAPOPORT, Anatol Prof. - University of Michigan

RAY, Lena - WILPF Coral Gables, Fla. ; CP candidate in Rochester, NY
in 1933

REED, Sandy - Cincinnati CCEWV; YSA

REINTHALER, Eric - Cleveland CCEWV; SWP

RHOADES, Mrs. - Yardler, Pa. transportation coordinator for march for
Lower Bucks County, Pa.

RICE, Toby - SWP, NYC

RIGA, Peter J. Rev. - Dept of Theology, Univ of Notre Dame

RIVERS, Charlie - NY Trade Union Commission

ROBERTS, Dick - SWP, NYC

ROBERTSON, Jim - Spartacist

ROCKWELL, George Lincoln - Commander ANP; Main speaker at Mall
as counter demonstrator.

ROSEN, Pauline - CPUSA

ROSENSHINE, Danny - Cleveland CCEWV; SWP

ROSSI, Victor - CP

ROTHMAN, Howard Harrison - Springfield, Ill. SDS

RUBIN, Jerry - San Francisco Area - CCEWV; VDC Berkely

RUSTIN, Bayard

SABIN, Albert B., M. D. - Children's Hospital Research Foundation, Cinn.

SCHEER, Robert

SCHESCH, Adam

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SCHNEIDER, Phil - DCA, Ohio

SCHWARTZ, Sid - NY Trade Union Commission

SCHWARTZ, Sue

SEELIG, Ranier - Chicago CEWV

SEIDENBERG, Carl - CP

SEIGLE, Larry - YSA, Northfield, Minnesota

SHAMIS, Pearle - WILPF, Coral Gables, Fla.; 1953 member of Miami Chapter of the National Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case.

SHEPPARD, Ronald - SWP, NYC

SIEGAL, Bessie - CP

SIEGAL, Marvin - Former SWP member, NYC

SIMON, Al - CP

SIMON, Ralph - Columbus, Ohio; Central Ohio SANE

SMITH, Ed - LEMPA

SMITH, Lucille - LEMPA

SMITH, Windy

SNYDER, Mrs. - Norristown, Pa. transportation coordinator for march.

SORDENBERG, Carl - CPUSA

SPACHTHOLZ, Tony - SWP, NYC

SPOCK, Benjamin Dr. - Scheduled speaker for SANE

STEINFELD, Anderson - Pittsburgh

STILWELL, Mrs. - Old York Road Pa. transportation coordinator for march.

STONE, I. F.

SWANSON, Dave - SWP

SWEETENHAM, Dennis - Cleveland CCEWV; SWP

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TARMAN, Doreta - CP

TAYLOR, William M. - Ardentown, Dela., transportation coordinator for march.

TEAGUE, Walter - Conducted a heated discussion in front of White House with female member of SANE who objected to his carrying of a Viet Cong flag. This discussion was aired by radio station WAVA.

TEMPLE, Mary - San Francisco area; SANE

RHOMAS, Norman - Socialist Party; Speaker for SANE at Sylvan Theater.

TOLIN, Roger - Spartacist, NYC

TOWNE, Rachel - Cleveland CCEWV; SWP

VAGO, John - CP

VOGA, John - CPUSA

VODARK, Emmanuel - CP

WEINBERGER, Eric - CNVA

WEINSTEIN, Bonnie - SWP, NYC

WEISS, Jack - CP

WEISSMAN, Maryann - YAWF

WELCH, Alan J. - ANP

WILSON, Dagmar Mrs. - WSP

WOLIN, Ronald G. - SWP, NYC

WOLL, Shevra - CP

WOOL, Aaron - NY District Trade Union

WU, Hau-Leong Vincent - Springfield, Ill. SDS

YOST, Nancy - SDS Univ of Texas at Austin (girlfriend of Larry Freudiger).

YOUNG, Mrs. - Philadelphia march transportation coordinator.

ZELITAN, Sam - CP

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GLOSSARY

ADA Americans for Democratic Action

AFSC American Friends Service Committee

ANP American Nazi Party

AP American Party (Boston, Mass.)

CCEWV Coordinating Committee to End the War in Vietnam (local chapters)

CLU Civil Liberties Union

CNVA Committee for Non-Violent Action

CORE Congress of Racial Equality

CP Communist Party

CPEPD Communist Party, Eastern Pennsylvania & Delaware

CPUSA Communist Party, USA

DVCVOC Delaware Valley Citizens for Victory over Communism

DCA W. E. B. DuBois Clubs of America

DCPD Delaware Committee for Peace and Democracy

DD Deacons for Defense

FPCC Fair Play for Cuba Committee

HA Hell's Angels

KKK Ku Klux Klan

LEMPA Lower East Side Mobilization for Peace Action (N. Y. City)

M2M May 2d Movement

NCCEWV National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Vietnam

PPF Polish Freedom Fighters (Boston, Mass.)

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PLM Progressive Labor Movement
PLP Progressive Labor Party
SANE Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy
SCLC Southern Christian Leadership Conference
SDS Students for a Democratic Society
SP Socialist Party
SPU Students Peace Union
SWP Socialist Workers Party
TG The Group
UAW United Auto Workers
VDC Vietnam Day Committee
WACVN Washington Area Committee on Vietnam
WILPF Womens International League for Peace and Freedom
WRL War Resisters League
WSP Women Strike for Peace
WWCEWVN Welfare Workers Committee to End the War in Vietnam (N. Y.)
WWP Workers World Party
YAWF Youth Against War and Facism
YPSL Young Peoples Socialist League
YSA Young Socialist Alliance

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