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...direct from the NERVE CENTER, M127 (321-1200, ext. 6210)

LABOR DAY NEWSPAPER AD - END THE WAR!

About 180 signatures, with equal representation from the university and labor, have been collected for an ad which will be placed in the San Jose Mercury on Labor Day. The ad states that stopping the war is the only serious answer for the economic problems that beset the country.

\$500 and additional signatures are badly needed. The deadline is Sept. 2nd. Send contributions to SMCFF, Box 4481, Stanford Calif. 94305, or phone 329-8130 for further information.

HEALTH CARE FOR LABOR UNION MEMBERS

Cooperative ventures with labor unions continue to be one focus of the Stanford Medical Community for Peace. If there is one area where medical people and unions can work together, it is in the delivery of health care to union members. In conversations throughout the summer, men from labor unions agree with near unanimity that health services reform is their biggest priority. Union after union finds increases in health benefits for members eliminated by rising medical costs.

A group of people in the medical center - Hal Holman, Bill Fouks, Lee McGann, Bill Bennetts, Bill Nowak, Tim Coburn - are trying to work with unions on these reforms. They will meet soon with the California Council for Health Plan Alternatives, established by labor unions, to consider the establishment of Bay Area Clinics administered by unions for their members. Operation of some health facilities by unions might reduce their dependence on Kaiser and other health services. Those interested in this project should contact the SMCFF x6210, x6209, or Tim Coburn, x5220.

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"The immediate future of the world has been laid on the doorstep of the individual American." ...W. B. Huie

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NOTE: There is still a war in SpEn Asia !

SMCFF SPEAKERS TO AREA ORGANIZATIONS

From one to ten representatives of the Stanford Medical Community for Peace have in the past month spoken with many service clubs, religious groups, police departments, and industrial corporations in this area. The size of the groups receiving these speakers varied from 15 to over 75. The large groups were usually broken into smaller groups for discussion.

Some of the organizations involved are Kiwanis Club of Menlo Park, Stanford Area Lions Club, Optimist Club of Downtown Palo Alto, Optimist Club of Palo Alto-Menlo Park, South Palo Alto Optimist Club, Toastmasters Club 33, MountainView Civic Lions Club, Mountain View Host Lions Club, Lions club of South Palo Alto, Rotary Club of (Continued on page two)

MOVEMENT FOR A NEW CONGRESS - GETTING VOTES

Movement for a New Congress (MNC) volunteers are working through telephone and door-to-door canvassing and tables at shopping centers and movie theaters to get voters registered for the November elections. They report that they are registering 100/day in Daly City and 1000/day in San Francisco. Because a greater percentage of the people are already registered, the numbers in this area are smaller.

The Palo Alto office of the MNC has 4 full time staff members and between 500 and 600 workers. They hope to register 4000 voters eventually.

Other MNC activities include support of selected candidates, get-out-the-vote drives, seminars in colleges and universities about working within the system to change it, and organizing day care centers and medical clinics. Each local MNC organization is free to organize its own activities. Some will be in cooperation with organizations of certain candidates.

In this way candidates can "help alleviate the needs of the people before they get into office."

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MOVEMENT FOR A NEW CONGRESS (Con't)

Local Offices: 405 Kipling, E.A.; Mon.-Thurs. 9am.-9pm., Fri.-Sun. 10am.-5pm.
Phone: 329-9160. A voter registrar is on duty sometimes. Call ahead to check. This office is the Western Region Headquarters and can give you information about other offices.
830 Woodside Rd., Redwood City; 5-6:30pm. daily. Phone: 369-3155.

"Front Lash '70" is registering voters in San Jose. They have already registered 11,000. Their phone is 285-7840.

MNC needs many more volunteers to canvass and to take leadership responsibilities in local organizations.

SMCSP SPEAKERS (Con'd)

Bayshore Palo Alto, Rotary Club of Palo Alto, Mountain View Police Department, Palo Alto Police Department, First Christian Church of Redwood City, Temple Beth Am, San Mateo County Medical Society, and three corporations.

AAA(The reactions of these groups, their opinions, and the impressions of the speakers will be the subject of a special issue of THE AXON next week.)

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FILMS ON VIOLENCE

Members of the departments of medicine, psychiatry, and communications, the Mountain View Police Department, and the Stanford Committee for Environmental Information are discussing the possibility of making an educational film about violence. The content of the film has not been determined, but could include confrontation psychology, primate behavior studies showing the induction of violence by the environment, and the psychology of violence.

The object of such a film would be public education about violence in society. The film could be shown to various community organizations after which police officers and people trained in relationships of violence and the environment would lead discussion.

Some of the people involved in the planning are George Gulevich, psychiatry; John Farquhar, medicine; and Henry Breitrose, communications.

LABOR-UNIVERSITY "BULL SESSION"

About fifteen people from labor unions and the university met Wednesday evening, August 19, to discuss workers and labor unions and their relationship to the university. Participants included Bob Dodnick, Newspaper Guild 98, Rank and File Caucus; Jeff Boehm, Union * Gazette; Pat Brady, Retail Clerks Local 428; Herman Solomon, Boilermakers Local 6; Gary Salt, Merle Rabin, and Myron Filene, Stanford Labor Action Group; and members of the Stanford Medical Community for Peace.

They discussed unemployment, medical care, the corporation as the common enemy of students and workers, problems of distance between union officials and union members, lack of attendance at union meetings, and the inability of labor leaders to fulfill the needs of workers.

Labor representatives felt that students could help here at Stanford where they feel that 7,000 employees are underpaid. They also expressed concern that there is no study of labor unions at Stanford and that education here is out entirely from the corporate and management point of view. The discussion lasted for over three hours.

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WHAT'S YOUR THING?

The editors of THE GOOSE are re-extending their invitation to all students, faculty, and staff of the Stanford University Medical Center to submit articles, stories, photos....for publication this fall. THE GOOSE is an attempt to establish a forum for ideas, opinions, and feelings of the members of the SUMC. They wish to re-emphasize that they will attempt to publish all material submitted. The first issue is available in room M105, and the next will appear in October. Please submit articles or contributions for publication to THE GOOSE, c/o SMC, Stanford Medical School.

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"Error of opinion can be tolerated where reason is left to combat it."

... Th Jefferson