

Meeting called to order at 8:15 PM.

Chairwoman: Anne Goodman.

Agenda approved with the addition of a 9:00PM time limit put on committee reports to give time for discussion of Delegation to the State Convention.

Summation of the minutes from the CC meeting of February 26, 1968.

#### COMMITTEE REPORTS

State Rules Committee reported that a tentative set of rules for the State Convention was drawn up in Los Angeles. Suggestion that this set of rules be applied to the CC meeting as well.

State Credentials Committee asked that all counties submit a list of their delegates for State Convention before March 11, 1968, in order for the delegates to be seated at the convention.

San Francisco County will be allowed 97 delegates.

The convention will cost money. There has been a suggestion that a registration fee of \$3.00 per delegate, per alternate, per observer be asked to help cover the cost. It is hoped that the NHG/SIG will pay the fees of their delegates.

Agenda & Tabulation Committee urged the use of the Tally form attached to the back of each weeks list of new proposals. Also the use of the form on which to submit new proposals.

Several pertinent suggestions were made as to the operation and function of the Agenda & Tabulation Committee. It was agreed that although the suggestions were good, the committee is in need of volunteer members in order to make them feasible. There is, as yet, no structure to determine quorum on voting in order for proposals to be passed as P&FM policy.

At this date proposal #121 (Resolution that P&FM change its slogan from "FAIR TRIAL FOR HUEY NEWTON" to "FREE HUEY".) stands at: Yes 346 - No 294 - abstain 85.

Proposal #101 (concerning the election of a Civilian Review Board) stands at: Yes 224 - No 12 - Abstain 24.

Northern Regional Workshops Committee reported that the Eureka-Noe Valley groups have at this time set up two pre-convention workshops. They are on Education and Welfare/Urban Renewal. The CC delegates are urged to start their own workshops on any of a variety of issues (i.e.; Civil Rights, Foreign Affairs) and/or to participate in existing Workshops. The aim of the workshops is to define the policy of its particular issue and a program of implementation, and to write up a proposal for submission to the State Convention Platform Committee.

The importance of setting up these workshops was stressed. We must let the convention know what we want.

Cultural Committee reported on the progress being made in "Festival Week", . . . . Announcement that a schedual of events has been printed up and can be picked up at the County Office for distribution to NHG/SIG.

Volunteers for registrars, monitors, and clean-up crews are urgently needed. Call the County Office TODAY.

The importance of Festival Week as a move to develop a sense of unity with the people and the idea of Peace and Freedom was stressed.

It was announced that the NHG/SIG could do well to create floats or paint cars for the parade of Saturday March 9, 1968.

The attendance of events of the Festival Week will be of no cost. With the exception of on performance of the Teatro Campasino, all activities will be free of charge.



Convention Arrangements Committee asks for volunteers to provide lodging for State Convention delegates who will be coming from all over the state. Car pools will be needed for transportation of delegates to and from the airport and the convention itself.

Labor Workshop reports that the pre-convention workshops are divided into Southern and Northern California. The Labor Workshop has adopted a program for the P&FP. There will be vital questions considered. Participation is urged. They will meet at Horace Mann Jr. High School on March 9 & 10 at 10:00AM (registration will begin at 9:00AM)

9:00PM - Discussion of the question of Delegation to the State Convention.

A tally of CC delegates showed: 9 delegates were given no power by their NHG/SIG to make any decisions regarding delegation - 3 delegates were given the power to back only certain proposals - 18 delegates were given the power to make a decision as to delegation.

Of all proposals submitted for vote the week of February 26, 1968 only the Bernal Heights proposal received a majority of votes.

MHAIR RULED that only ayes and nays will determine passage of a proposal. Abstentions will not count. PASSED

Discussion of Bernal Heights proposal for Delegation to the State Convention.  
Points made:

That the decision of the NHG/SIG eligible to participate in delegation to the convention was based on the existing number of groups; that there are now more groups in existence.

That all large NHG/SIG should be counted as one regardless of the number of active registrants.

That the NHG/SIG should be those who were in existence at the time a proposal for delegation was voted on.

CHAIR RULED that only those NHG/SIG in existence at the time the Bernal Heights proposal was passed will be considered NHG/SIG. PASSED

#### CONTINUATION OF COMMITTEE REPORTS

Publicity Committee reported on the pre-convention Workshop on Women. To be held at Horace Mann Jr. High School, Saturday, March 9, 1968 at 10:00AM (registration will begin at 9:00AM)

State Publicity Committee needs volunteers for the next two weeks to work in the State Publicity Office in Berkeley preparing for the convention.

Co-Ordinating Committee asked CC delegates to please make an effort to record the time and place of their NHG/SIG meetings on the sheet provided in the County Office. There will be a program of Candidate Presentation at Everett Jr. High School on Saturday, March 9, 1968 at 7:00PM.

For all persons interested in running for County Central Committee the deadline for filing is March 22, 1968 at 5:00PM

Direct Action Committee will hold a special meeting Wednesday, March 6, 1968 at 8:00PM at 55 Colton to co-ordinate the activities of Festival Week.

UNDER NEW BUSINESS

MOTION that the CC establish an Elections Committee (See complete proposal on flyer submitted by the Carl St. Chapter of the Haight Ashbury NHG) Ad Hoc until ratification by NHG/SIG. PASSED

A Proposals Committee was established on the basis of NHG/SIG votes: for 144 - against 19 - abstain 7. List of volunteer committee members is available through the Agenda Committee.

er the policy of open meetings: these two committees are open, as are all other committees, to participation by all P&FM members.

ADJOURNED



NEW PROPOSALS:

## CARL STREET GROUP

164. It shall be the policy of the SF P&FM that no action or proposal shall be declared the official policy of the SF P&FM until such a time as it has been passed and ratified by the neighborhood groups in accordance with the structure established for all proposals submitted to the County Council, except as below.

That "emergency" general meetings can be called by the "emergency committee" established by the County Council, but that such meetings are for education, information and discussion only. This meeting can endorse no action, nor make any decisions except to make proposals for immediate decision by all neighborhood groups/special interest groups at either their next regular meeting, or at a special meeting. The tally of these votes will be taken at the next regularly scheduled County Council meeting, unless the emergency meeting is called within two days of the next regularly scheduled County Council meeting, and then the tally will be taken at the County Council meeting a week later. If a majority of these votes tallied at the County Council meeting favor the proposal, it will become policy for the Sf P&FM.

165. We propose that the power of the Direct Action Committee be limited to:
- 1) To research laws and situations that suppress or prevent the actualization of the principles of Peace & Freedom; the research being to discover facts pertinent to a thorough description of the law or situation; and to discover facts pertinent to repeal or alteration of that law or situation.
  - 2) To publish in news media only policies that have been passed by the neighborhood groups; and to publish material needed withing the Committee.
  - 3) To propose action to change the undesirable law or situation, to be ratified, rejected or ammended by the neighborhood groups.
  - 4) To implement action only as called for by the neighborhood groups.

## HAIGHT-ASHBURY INDEPENDENT CAUCUS

166. We propose the establishment, by the SF P&FM, of an emergency committee. The responsibility of this committee will be to call mass meetings when emergency situations demand response sooner than the usual 7 day period between County Council meetings would otherwise allow. This committee will be composed of one member from each neighborhood or special interest group. 2/3 of the neighborhood and special interest groups will constitute a quorum for the meeting of the emergency committee. A simple majority vote by the emergency committee is needed to call a mass meeting.

## HAIGHT-ASHBURY NEIGHBORHOOD GROUP

167. We propose the stablishment of an emergency committee by the SF P&FM. The responsibility of this committee will be to call mass meetings when emergency situations demand a response sooner than the usual 7 days between County Council meetings. This committee will be composed of one member from each neighborhood or special interest group. 1/2 of the neighborhood/special interest groups will constitute a quorum for the meeting of the emergency committee; and that an emergency meeting can only be called by vote of 2/3 of the delegates attending the meeting of the emergency



SUNSET-PARKSIDE:

168. That delegates, chosen to represent the neighborhood groups at the forthcoming State Convention, be chosen by the neighborhood groups.
169. That all written documents from the PFM and PFP be identified by author, date, and body presenting them.
170. That the proposed platform (drafted by the Sun/Park) be distributed to the chairman of all the other NHG/SIG and to the Chairman of the County Platform Committee for consideration and possible ratification. It is to be understood that the first two pages of this document have been passed and ratified by our group. The remaining pages have not as yet been passed and are submitted at this time only as a basis for discussion and consideration.
171. That the SF PFM demand the abolition of the San Francisco Tactical Police Squad and forbid the establishment of any other "Squad" constituted along the same lines; also demand the abolition of machinery and equipment used by the Tactical Squad.
172. That SF PFM County Council Meetings be changed to Saturday mornings at 11:00AM .
173. That all press released from SF PFM carry a note to editors that they specify exactly which PFM group or level of organization is involved in any story they are preparing for publication.

INNER MISSION:

174. In regard to the recent events in the Haight-Ashbury; The police responsible should be punished as criminals, their commanders reprimanded, and their careers affected by this.
175. That the SF PFM adopt the slogan: Stop the RA (redevelopment Authority) and the slogan: Abolish the RA.
176. That only one candidate from each assembly and state senate district run for each office and that no P&F candidates oppose each other at the assembly and state senate levels, and further that these candidates be selected by an assembly and state district caucus.

HUNTERS POINT:

177. That the character of the Monday night meetings at Colton St. be changed. That the representative character be dropped and replaced by a public forum on one specific topic with discussion and debate but with no voting or decisions.
178. That the delegated body presently constituting the County Council meet in private until after the State Convention.

DIRECT ACTION COMMITTEE:

179. That the Direct Action Committee Support, help coordinate, and implement the Stop the Draft Week activities.
180. That the Direct Action Committee initiate action on union struggles, black liberation and other struggles to which the P&FM has committed its support.



## MINUTES OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING - MARCH 11, 1962

Meeting called to order at 2:15pm. Chairman: EZ

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bernal Heights is sponsoring a Spaghetti Feed on Mon. March 12, at 7:00pm. Only \$5.00 for all the beer and spaghetti you can handle.

The Haight Ashbury District Council meeting will be held at 2027 Hayes St. Wed. March 13 at 7:30.

Volunteer Housing and Transportation are still needed for the Convention Delegates coming from all over the state. Call the PCF Berkeley Office for further information.

The Police Community Relations Boards are having meetings in neighborhoods all over the city. It would be beneficial for PCF members to try and attend and raise issues and questions.

A Fund-raising Benefit will be given on March 24, Sun. at the Interplayers Theater. A raffle will be included. For information call 397-2656.

The Office and all working committees are in need of HELP. Call the Colton Street Office (431-2323) today for further information.

This Wed. at 7:00pm at 420 Taylor St. Ric Hyland will be taping the Joe Dolan Show along with a member of the Democratic Central Committee.

### COMMITTEE REPORTS

Convention Committee reports that only four NHG/SIG have not turned in the list of delegates. This should be done, at the latest, by the meeting Tues. March 12, at 7:30pm at Colton St, of all Convention delegates and alternates.

Volunteers are needed for help at the convention. Eureka-Hoe Valley is to supply seven volunteer office workers for the convention; North Beach will supply ten volunteers for general backup work.

There is still a desperate shortage of Housing and Transportation facilities for delegates coming from around the state.

State Steering Committee reports that there is still some question about the agenda for the state convention. The times may be changed and/or modified as it doesn't seem to cover everything necessary. The Financial Scene is still very bad. Not even half of the money necessary has been collected. S.F. has sent in \$500 but that is not enough. Final plans, including a meeting of delegates and alternates, will take place this week.

Mike Parker has gone back to New York to help form a PCFP. Hawaii is also starting a PCFP. Most organizing on a national basis will be done after the convention.

There have been announcements from Dr. Spock and Dick Gregory, among others, that they will run for president. Endorsement of a presidential candidate may arise at the convention.



Fund - Raising Committee reports that the treasurer, Georgina McCabe, has no cash money. All money received by the P&FM is being used as fast as it is received.

All HHG/SLG money should be turned into the office to: EZ, Connie Pohl, June Catalano, or Ed Terry. A receipt will be issued. Because of recent thefts of money coming through the mail, it is requested that all money be sent by check or money order.

Co-Ordinating Committee has the same plea as other committees. People and money, Participation from the HHG/SLG has been pretty dismal. They would like at least one person from each HHG/SLG to sit on each committee. Some committees needing members are: Publicity Comm. (needs help with the Newsletter), Legal Defense Comm (attys; law students), Office Comm. (needs typists and others with office skills. Also needed are office supplies.) All committees need PEOPLE. Call 431-0324 for information regarding meeting times.

The money that will be needed for Candidates fees in seven districts will be a total of about \$1,400.

Agenda & Tabulations Committee asks that the forms supplied for submitting both proposals and tabrics be used. That those forms which have been filled out be turned into the secretary of the CC. The sign-in sheets passed out to HHG/SLG are to be done in duplicate. One copy is to be kept by the HHG/SLG for their own records and the other copy is to be turned into the secretary for the CC. The purpose of the sign-in sheet is to give the office a way of keeping tab of voting members of the P&FM (to make sure that members only vote in one HHG or SLG). The agenda and Tab Comm. selects a chairman and makes up the agenda for the CC meetings. Because of lack of co-operation from HHG/SLG this is now a one man committee. The delegates, as members of the CC, really have a responsibility to organize the council. This can be done through the Agenda & Tab Comm. which meets initially on Mondays at 6pm at Colton street.

Proposals Committee suggests that it would be willing to assume the duty of tabulating the votes on proposals. Minutes of the Proposals Comm. have been distributed to the HHG/SLG boxes.

Cultural Committee reported on what had been happening during Freedom Festival Week, and on what would be happening through the rest of the week. Although donations were not originally going to be asked for during the Festival Week, because of our present financial crisis they were. We collected 4 or 5 hundred dollars through those donations.

Publicity Committee will be needing people particularly after the convention for purposes of campaigning.

The Newsletter is out. Because we have no money to mail it the HHG/SLG will be responsible for its distribution. When delivering, donations will also be



asked. Jens Jensen (226-4725) will be in charge of the newsletter distribution.

There is a possibility that the news letter can become a new paper. With enough donations the PFM could set up their own printing press.

Walter Battaglia candidate for the 6th Congressional District reports that the Attorney General says he is not qualified under #6401 (the 3mo/12mo time qualification) to have his name placed on the ballot. He suggests that all people interested in conducting a write-in campaign do so. It will require about 2000 people and a lot of work. He suggests that a co-ordinating comm., to be an inter county group, be set up to draw up a plan of action to be ratified by the NHG/SSG

Joe Edminston announced a meeting to be held next Friday evening at 7:30 at 1292 Potrero, in regards to whether or not the citizens of the Mission, Potrero, Bernal Heights, etc. will have a vote in the process to be followed for its Urban Renewal Project which is at this time scheduled by the city, with little or no thought being given to the wishes of the community involved.

OLD BUSINESS

NOTION That the CC meeting of March 13, 1962 be canceled in view of the fact that the Convention will overlap it. PASSED

Discussion of the election of County Central Committee members. Points made: The convention will endorse a Senatorial Candidate and the County will endorse County Candidates.

The County Central Committee is a legal qualification of the State. They theoretically meet, elect officers, conduct the elections campaign, and act in the best interests of the party. At the first meeting of the PFM County Central Committee they would move to give their powers to the NHG/SSG. They would then be a figurehead to meet the requirements of the State.

A suggestion was made that all the candidates for the County Central Committee be write-in candidates, whether or not they have the legal qualifications to have their names on the ballot. One purpose behind this being that it would save a filing fee of almost \$2,000.

After much discussion it was agreed that the CC could do nothing one way or the other to decide about a write-in campaign and the subject was closed.

During a discussion of the Structure Committee Proposal it was suggested that we hold off accepting a structure until after the convention. Brian Heron will write up the structure as it exists to be followed until a structure is adopted. As it stands now it takes a majority of NHG/SSG voting to constitute a quorum.

NOTION UNDER NEW BUSINESS That only the delegates and chairmen of committees be allowed to speak at CC. RULED OUT OF ORDER since it is in the existing structure that all meetings are open.

MEETING ADJOURNED



SAN FRANCISCO PEACE & FREEDOM  
MOVEMENT  
COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING MARCH 11, 1968

NEW PROPOSALS:

RICHMOND #8

181. Any proposal to be distributed to neighborhood groups may be accompanied by a 100 words or less of supportive argument and/or explanation.

RICHMOND #8

182. We propose that the power of the direct action committee be limited to proposing action to change undesirable laws, or situations: to be ratified, rejected or amended by the neighborhood groups and to implement action only as called for by the neighborhood groups.

183. We propose that the Peace and Freedom Party endorse the proposals of the San Francisco Teacher's Union recently agreed to by Mayor Alioto's mediators, particularly the reduction of class sizes in all San Francisco public schools, and a teacher's and student's voice in determining District discipline and curriculum policies.

RICHMOND # 3

184. Proposed: The U.S., after total military withdrawal from Vietnam, be obliged to pay retribution to the people of Vietnam in an effort to compensate that country for damages resulting from U.S. activities there.

185. We propose the creation of rent control boards similar to that extant in New York City, wherein owners of income property and home renters can have disputes settled justly.

186. We propose that all women on welfare shall be informed on birth control devices, and, if they wish to avail themselves of such devices, such devices shall be provided free of charge without restrictions.

187. We favor the creation of universal child care centers with the partial intent of liberating women with children from the self perpetuating frustrations of welfare.

188. We propose the following prison reforms:

1. Opportunity for all alleged parole violators to have a hearing in a court of law, with normal constitutional guarantees.
2. Abolition of increased penalties for first-time narcotics offenders.
3. Replacement of all ex-law enforcement officers on the Adult Authority by such persons as professors and psychologists.
4. Removal of all child sex offenders to mental hospitals.
5. Complete revision for the pay scale of convict labor.
6. A doctor available within the prison around the clock.

189. We propose that income tax deductions relating to contributions be limited to \$1000.

190. We propose to eliminate the 27½% oil depletion allowance, the 15% metallic ores depletion allowance and the 5% minerals depletion allowance (which covers shale, peat, dirt, clay, clamshells, limestone, and gravel)

191. We propose to tax church owned businesses & church owned investment properties at a tax rate equal to other businesses.



PROPOSALS ADOPTED BY THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE COMMUNITY GROUP  
To be submitted to the other community groups.

**POLICE**

1- The members of a community shall elect a "civilian police board". This board of community members shall decide who will police their community, and shall make arrangements with neighboring communities concerning joint law enforcement problems. PASSED S.F. STATE 18-1

2- Legislation should be enacted creating civilian review boards for all law enforcement agencies. These boards should have the power to bring criminal indictments against law enforcement officials who violate criminal laws. In large cities separate boards should be established for each precinct, composed of citizens residing in that precinct and elected by the voters of that precinct. (NOTE- proposal #1 and proposal #2 are asking for two separate and distinct boards) PASSED S.F. STATE 18-1

**HOUSING AND URBAN RENEWAL**

3- Legislation should be enacted to require that all urban renewal proposals initially be drawn up and adopted by the affected community. No person should be moved until replacement housing, costing no more, is available. Adequate decent, low-cost, SMALL UNIT, housing must be provided by the construction. The building of such housing to be the number one priority of all urban renewal projects. PASSED S.F. STATE 19-1

4- Housing boards should be created in all neighborhoods composed of tenants elected by the tenants of that neighborhood. These housing boards should be empowered to condemn housing or to require landlords to repair their units on penalty of fines levied by the board. County-wide housing boards, composed of tenants elected from the various neighborhoods, shall have the power to enact rent control; and to regulate the rent in accordance with the ability of the tenants ability to pay. They shall work towards developing a system where rent is reduced to the level necessary to provide adequately for the building. The landlord must be turned into a person who serves the needs of the tenants, not one who exploits them. PASSED S.F. STATE 15-0 (with 3 abstentions)

5- Neighborhood or County-wide housing boards (see above #4) be empowered to bring criminal indictments against any landlord, owning more than 2 units, who refuses to rent, or otherwise discriminates, on the basis of race, creed, religion, sex, or national origin. Such crimes to be punished as a misdemeanor. PASSED S.F. STATE 19-0

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SAN FRANCISCO PEACE & FREEDOM MOVEMENT

MARCH 12, 1968

County Delegates to State Founding Convention, March 16, 17, and 18, 19  
Richmond Auditorium, Richmond California.

| <u>DELEGATES</u>       | <u>NHG/SIG</u>          | <u>ALTERNATES</u>      |
|------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Maija Gallardo      | Eureka/Noe Valley       | 1. Meryl Sunshine      |
| 2. Toni Nagel          | " " "                   | 2. Ron Walrod          |
| 3. Bruce Anderson      | " " "                   | 3. Ruth Anderson       |
| 4. Mike Tyrrell        | " " "                   | 4. Steve Surryhne      |
| 5. Alison Prichard     | " " "                   | 5. Ethel Kirk          |
| 6. Marv Gladstein      | " " "                   | 6. Charles Wolf        |
| 7. John Meuser         | " " "                   | 7. Pritam Gill         |
| 8. Leone Parfinsky     | " " "                   | 8. Jeff Blankfort      |
| 9. Martin Ponch        | " " "                   | 9. Erik Murphy         |
| 10. Carol Olszewski    | " " "                   | 10. Marshall Salzman   |
| 11. Richard Goldberg   | " " "                   | 11. Lee Yager          |
| 12. Dennis Mosgofian   | " " "                   | 12. Dick Smart         |
| 13. Doug Bebb          | " " "                   | 13. Pat Skala          |
| 14. Bill Vasey         | " " "                   | 14. Mary Moran         |
| 15. Pat Golde          | " " "                   | 15. Nancy Hunn         |
| 16. Alix McClary       | " " "                   | 16. Burton White       |
| 17. Ton Zaniello       | " " "                   | 17. Tom Holloway       |
| 18. Jo Gray            | " " "                   | 18. Jim Hicks          |
| 19. Russ Lampson       | " " "                   | 19. Geraldine Lampson  |
| 20. Hilde Seib         | " " "                   | 20. Sil Seelig         |
| 21. Kathy Dahlgren     | " " "                   | 21. Virgil Balagot     |
| 22. Nickos Camenez     | " " "                   | 22. Linda Hartman      |
| 23. Sharon Brazis      | " " "                   | 23. Steve Fleming      |
| 24. Mervin Duffy       | " " "                   | 24. Leslie Brazis      |
| 25. Gerald M. Cherkes  | Haight-Ashbury Group    | 25. Paul Cooperstein   |
| 26. Richard F. Hyland  | " " "                   | 26. Mathew Cohen       |
| 27. Richard Loewensohn | " " "                   | 27. Jim Campbell       |
| 28. Bob Brigante       | Haight/Ashbury Indep-   | 28. Charles C. Pierce  |
| 29. Mike Noonan        | endent Caucus           | 29. Jackson M. Thomas  |
| 30. Richard Hansen     | " " "                   | 30. Pete Ferry         |
| 31. George Johnson     | Lower Nob Hill          | 31. Sharon Padilla     |
| 32. Arthur Weiss       | " " "                   | 32. Al Raymond         |
| 33. Dale White         | " " "                   | 33.                    |
| 34. Joaquin Espinosa   | Lower Mission           | 34. Joe Castro         |
| 35. Irene Spath        | " " "                   | 35. Evelyn Beagarie    |
| 36. Ken Rose           | " " "                   | 36. John Murray        |
| 37. Ivo Buddeke        | Richmond District       | 37. Ed Dewath          |
| 38. David Hallstrom    | " " "                   | 38. Bonnie Swift       |
| 39. Andy D' Anneo      | " " "                   | 39. Dulcie Thorstenson |
| 40. Hannah Meiselman   | " " "                   | 40. Mark Friedrich     |
| 41. Helen Bogner       | " " "                   | 41. Ray Da Rosha       |
| 42. John Forester      | " " "                   | 42. David Turner       |
| 43. June Catalno       | Office                  | 43. Ed Terry           |
| 44. Brian Heron        | " " "                   | 44. Mort Vicker        |
| 45. Louis Berman       | Labor Caucus            | 45. Peter Bratt        |
| 46. Manny Sunshine     | " " "                   | 46. Joe Topping        |
| 47. Daniel Howke       | Potrero Hill            | 47. Judith Halstead    |
| 48. Bonnie Kelly       | " " "                   | 48. Flora Reiser       |
| 49. Frank Burns        | " " "                   | 49. Ruth Davidow       |
| 50. Ray Davis          | Ingleside               | 50. Art Newberg        |
| 51. Ken Scudder        | " " "                   | 51. Alisan Glickman    |
| 52. Bob Mowdy          | " " "                   | 52. Sam Friend         |
| 53. Joe Edmiston       | Bernal Heights          | 53. Larry Larson       |
| 54. Chries Raisner     | " " "                   | 54. Glenn Turner       |
| 55. Neil Levy          | " " "                   | 55. Larry Bennett      |
| 56. Terrence Hunter    | North Beach             | 56. Michael Rubin      |
| 57. Charles Larson     | " " "                   | 57. Bill Stienway      |
| 58. Megali Larson      | " " "                   | 58. Sandy Parisky      |
| 59. Bruce Hartford     | San Francisco State     | 59. Charles Rassmussen |
| 60. Joy Magezis        | " " "                   | 60. John Hansen        |
| 61. Alex Forman        | " " "                   | 61. Mike Gotz          |
| 62. Walter Riley       | Fillmore Group          | 62. Linda Stevenson    |
| 63. George Boyd Jr.    | " " "                   | 63. Bill Sterling      |
| 64. Robert Slattery    | " " "                   | 64. Robert Cunningham  |
| 65. Sheila Brown       | Upper Western Addition/ | 65. Steve Thomas       |
| 66. Ralph Escobar      | Pacific Heights         | 66. Bruce Tognazinini  |
| 67. Helen Butler       | " " "                   | Pat Farbman            |



## SAN FRANCISCO PEACE AND FREEDOM MOVEMENT

MARCH 12, 1968

County Delegates to State Foundini Convention, March 16, 17, And 18, 1968  
 Richmond Auditorium, Richmond, California

| <u>DELEGATES</u>         | <u>NHG/SIG</u>        | <u>ALTERNATES</u>    |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 68. Wallace Trujillo     | Grattan Group         | 68. Florence Tamsky  |
| 69. Mike Irwin           | " " "                 | 69. Bertha Dertz     |
| 70. Pat Thalheimer       | " " "                 | 70. Delores DeCarli  |
| 71. Percy Edmond         | Hunters Point         | 71. Hazel Westby     |
| 72. Ben Irby             | " " "                 | 72. Warren Heath     |
| 73. Bea Gregory          | " " "                 | 73.                  |
| 74. Deborah Brown        | Cathedral Hill        | 74. Frank Alvarado   |
| 75. Gilbert Friedman     | " " "                 | 75. Michael Hornwood |
| 76. Sharlene Montoya     | " " "                 | 76. Frank Packard    |
| 77. Ellyn Hershman       | Upper Polk            | 77. Bob Morrill      |
| 78. Bill Arnold          | " " "                 | 78. Bob Whalen       |
| 79. Mike Manetsch        | " " "                 | 79. Jim Reynolds     |
| 80. John Crowell         | Sunset/ Parkside      | 80. Roy Bissell      |
| 81. Larry Maas           | " " "                 | 81. John Trift       |
| 82. David Price          | " " "                 | 82. Merri Levy       |
| 83. Fred Alexander       | " " "                 | 83. Louis Patler     |
| 84. Ralph Dale Long      | " " "                 | 84. Eric Murphy      |
| 85. Bob Isman            | " " "                 | 85. Ron Hattis       |
| 86. Minnette Lehmann     | Marina/1Union         | 86. Lloyd Baird      |
| 87. Paul Jacobs          | " " "                 | 87. George Hitchcock |
| 88. Mary Kay Middleswart | " " "                 | 88. Verna Hyatt      |
| 89. Dennis Dougan        | Carl Street           | 89. Orah Young       |
| 90. Julie Cohn           | " " "                 | 90. Fred Cohn        |
| 91.                      | " " "                 | 91. Elliot Mercer    |
| 92. George Elwart        | City College          | 92. Art Sullivan     |
| 93. Michael Dobkevich    | " " "                 | 93. Judy Rothersnel  |
| 94. Elle Churchell       | So. of Market         | 94. Ed Owens         |
| 95. Jim Fausse           | " " "                 | 95.                  |
| 96. Jan David Tissot     | Haight Ashbury Caucus | 96. David Welch      |



SAN FRANCISCO PEACE & FREEDOM  
MOVEMENT  
COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING MARCH 25

NEW PROPOSALS:

UPPER POLK

A 194. Counter-resolution to resolution on police #3 by Jefferson Poland-  
That the Sf-PFM shall establish a new working committee, The Committee on  
Police Surveillance (COPS) which will be authorized to work with Citizens  
Alert against police brutality and police misconduct, campaign for munic-  
ipal ordinances creating Civilian Police Review Boards, and to serve as  
an unofficial agency of surveillance of the police, including (if necessary)  
the sponsorship of "cop-watching patrols" which could be equipped with  
cameras and tape-recorders and walkie-talkies etc.

Richmond #3

X 195. That the Medical profession not be inhibited by any statute or ordinance of  
any city, county, or state from disseminating or distributing birth control in-  
formation and or devices (including birth control chemicals) to any person what-  
soever desiring them (regardless of age, parental consent etc.)

HAIGHT ASHBURY

X 196. We propose the abolition of the electoral college. If at a presidential  
election no candidates for the offices of President and Vice President of  
the United States receive a majority vote, within two weeks a run-off  
election will be conducted to determine the winner of the two candidates  
who received the highest plurality in the previous presidential election.

X 197. That a dictate of conscience amendment be enacted by congress giving freedom  
of choice and the individual use of free will in the accepting or refusing  
to be conscripted to military service. Also that amnesty be granted to all  
military and civilians whom have exercised this basic democratic prerogative.

SUNSET PARKSIDE

A 199. PFM condemns plans to investigate "Federal Employees against the War"  
(an organization) As U.S. citizens, government employees have the right to  
protest their government's immoral and illegal war in Vietnam. This move  
to smash the right to dissent is in violation of the U.S. Constitution, which  
all government employees, including members of Congress are sworn to uphold.

X 200. The PFM initiate a National Conference of all third party forces in the  
country to select a united candidate for President of the U.S. and Vice-  
President in as many states as possible. The Peace and Freedom Movement  
shall refer the candidates back to local groups for ratification or rejection  
by August 1968.

LABOR COMMITTEE

A 201. We propose, as part of the state wide educational program on the Huey New-  
ton case passed by the Convention, that "The Black Panther", the Newspaper  
of the Black Panther Party, be made available to PFM members at the NHG and  
SIG meetings.

V 202. We propose that a general meeting of all San Francisco PFM members be called  
at which reports of the plenary and workshop sessions of the Convention  
will be made and discussed.

DIRECT ACTION

V 203. That everytime Jobbson, Humphrey, Rusk, Clifford, Kennedy or McCarthy  
come to town we mount a demonstration against them.

X 204. That we support the April 3 Resistance March.

V 205. That we support the April 27 Mobilization Committee march.



**RESOLUTION CONCERNING AUTHORIZATION OF  
DEMONSTRATIONS AND STATEMENTS TO PRESS:**

1) The rights of the Peace and Freedom Party of San Francisco and of its local affiliates to hold demonstrations, and the right of all Peace and Freedom Party members to demonstrate spontaneously as individuals, shall be considered inviolable.

2) "Official" PFP demonstrations shall be defined as demonstrations conducted or attended in the name of the Peace and Freedom Party of San Francisco or of any of its local neighborhood groups.

Any such "official" demonstration shall have been previously approved by majority vote at a duly authorized meeting of members, or by majority consent of duly-elected representatives of the party (e.g., of an eventual "steering committee" or similar body of neighborhood delegates) expressed in meeting or by telephone.

3) "Unofficial" demonstrations shall be defined as any demonstrations operating out of Party Headquarters or involving large numbers of active San Francisco party members without prior party sanction as defined above.

Demonstrators in "unofficial" demonstrations should be urged not to give out statements to the press which might easily be construed as Peace and Freedom Party policy on, or authorization of, the demonstrations.

4) A Press Secretary or representative should be chosen by the San Francisco PFP as its official spokesman to the press, with the following responsibilities:

a) He, or an alternate designated by him, should accompany all "official" demonstrations and be available at all times to the press to answer questions of demonstration purposes and policies; demonstrators in "official" demonstrations should refer the press to him;

b) He should be kept informed of all San Francisco, neighborhood, and statewide activities, demonstrations, and stands;

c) He should keep in touch with any statewide Peace and Freedom Party spokesmen, so that his statements and theirs will as consistent as possible;

d) He should prepare, or have prepared, a press release (preferably on party stationery with himself listed as "contact") concerning each newsworthy "official" demonstration, party event, and noteworthy party accomplishment;

e) He should be kept informed, by the organizations organizers of "unofficial" demonstrations, of the nature and time and place of such demonstrations, so that he can be prepared to deny "official" PFP involvement if contacted by the press;

f) He, or an alternate designated by him, should handle each press inquiry directed to party headquarters;

g) No press release shall be given out which commits the party to stands, unless and until those stands have been voted on favorably by the appropriate authorized PFP body or committee.

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This resolution is sponsored by the following San Francisco PFP registrars (among others): John Crowell      Ayn Kimura      Ronald Hattis  
Willa Crowell      Frances Rodriguez      Judith Means



RESOLUTION CONCERNING GUIDELINES FOR  
CURRENT POLICY AND STRATEGY:

The following should represent current policy of the Peace and Freedom Party of San Francisco, at least until a statewide platform and program are adopted on a democratic basis, or until a "steering committee" or similar body of neighborhood elected representatives may change this policy:

- 1) The Peace and Freedom Party of San Francisco County should oppose dictatorial or totalitarian methods in party organization, as well as in American government.
- 2) The Peace and Freedom Party is currently constituted as a bona-fide, legally operating political party, and as such, the San Francisco PFP does not currently advocate violent revolution to overthrow the government by unconstitutional means.
- 3) Any members or "caucuses" within the party, who do favor violent revolution to overthrow the government by unconstitutional means, should not jeopardize the party's current legal standing and reputation by advocating such means in the name of the whole party, but may speak and act in favor of such means only on their own behalf.
- 4) The San Francisco Peace and Freedom Party does currently recognize as a legitimate party aim the overthrow of the existing warlike and suppressive establishment by all available constitutional means, including ballots, political action and campaigns of all types, demonstrations, boycotts, economic and moral pressures, etc.
- 5) It shall be the current policy of the Peace and Freedom Party of San Francisco that its members, if at all possible, should avoid being the initiators of violence in any official party demonstrations.
- 6) Delegates of the Peace and Freedom Party of San Francisco to statewide conferences and planning meetings should not surpass the authority granted to them by the members of duly-elected representatives of the party; nor should they give out irresponsible or speculative statements to the press purporting to represent party policy.
- 7) Copies of this resolution shall be distributed to PFP organizations in other California counties, and the San Francisco PFP shall attempt to influence them to go along with the spirit (if not the letter) of this resolution.
- 8) Portions of this resolution may be quoted by San Francisco PFP headquarters or members in answer to charges that the San Francisco PFP is communistic, or fascist, or that it advocates violence, or that irresponsible quotations in the press are representative of party policy.

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Sponsors of this resolution include the following San Francisco PFP registrars (among others):

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| Ronald P. Hattis | Ayn Kimura        |
| John Crowell     | Willie Crowell    |
| Michael Lovewell | Frances Rodriguez |



STATEMENT OF COUNTY ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

The County Council, made up of elected delegates from each neighborhood or special interest group, controls the activities of county administrative committees. One of these committees, which serve only to implement the decisions made by the San Francisco Peace & Freedom Movement, is the County Organizing Committee.

The function of this committee, as envisioned by its chairman (Ric Hyland, Haight-Ashbury) and its vice-chairman (John Crowell, Sunset) is two-fold:

1. to stimulate the development of an organizing committee in each neighborhood, whose function will be to continue the registration drive to increase Party membership in local areas;
2. to go into unorganized areas of the county and get neighborhood groups started and functioning.

To accomplish these aims we have set Sunday, February 11 at 9 am (at 55 Colton St) as the first meeting of the committee. We ask that this week each group elect or select one person who will have the time to assume responsibility for the organizing committee in his or her neighborhood. We should be very clear on this last point. This is a work committee and the people who coordinate activity in each area should have the time to do the required amount of work.

We hope that every member of the Party realizes the imperative importance of recruiting people into the Party and of educating the membership to issues which confront American society today. We feel the best way to reach the population is to get as many individuals as possible involved in weekly meetings. This is our goal, and we hope it is yours too. Please assist us by selecting an individual from your group who will work with the Organizing Committee to accomplish this vital task.



DIRECT ACTION COMMITTEE  
SF PEACE & FREEDOM MOVEMENT

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

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THE Direct Action Committee of the Peace & Freedom Movement is established for the County of San Francisco, from the registrants of the Peace & Freedom Movement who wish to serve on the Committee, to perform the following functions:

- 1) To research laws and situations that suppress or prevent the actualization of the principles of Peace & Freedom; the research being to discover facts pertinent to a thorough description of the law or situation; and to discover facts pertinent to the repeal or alteration of that law or situation.
- 2) To publish information discovered by research in as many news media as possible; and to publish material needed within the Committee.
- 3) To act to change the undesirable law or situation, referring to research to find the most effective method to accomplish said change; whether it be through petition, referendum, demonstration of protest, etc.

The Direct Action Committee is divided into four sub-committees; Publicity, Operations, supply, and Research, which will be coordinated by a Committee made up of the elected chairman or representative of each sub-committee and the chairman of the Direct Action Committee. This coordination committee will also establish a budget to control expenditures.

The four sub-committees will have the following basic responsibilities.

- 1) Publicity - To disseminate press releases, leaflets, posters, etc.
- 2) Operations - To obtain and train monitors, to implement distribution of leaflets, petitions, etc.
- 3) Supply - To locate and obtain materials for the other committees (wood, paper etc.)
- 4) Research - To carry on research pertinent to the Direct Action of the Peace & Freedom Movement.

We recommend that each neighborhood group set up a Direct Action Committee and send as many representatives as possible to the County Direct Action Committee. If the Direct Action Committee is to perform effectively, it will be absolutely necessary to develop a core of effective workers who will be available on very short notice to perform specific functions, and who will be responsible for work assigned.

The next meeting of the Direct Action Committee will be Saturday March 2, 1:00 P.M. at 55 Colton Street. All interested members please attend.

DIRECT ACTION COMMITTEE  
SF PEACE & FREEDOM MOVEMENT



The following principles and motions were adopted by the Convention and are subject to ratification by area groups.

## General Principles

Adopted at Peace & Freedom Founding Convention

March 18, 1968

The basis of human dignity is the ability of people to make the decisions that affect their lives - to order their own private lives as they choose, and to decide collectively with their peers on matters of collective concern.

The fundamental decisions which affect people's lives are economic decisions. The people have power over their economy only when they can make it work to fulfill their needs. But today in America the public institutions of government, by which the people might exercise such power, are the willing servants of an industrial state which, operating through millions of functionaries who are "only doing their jobs," manages the economy and thereby the lives of the ordinary people in the interests of expanding profit and continued national and world-wide domination.

Individual wage-earners are defined as inferior to the employers who manage them. Collectively, through unions, they are still subordinate to the people who buy their labor.

Black people as individuals are at the mercy of brutally racist police and subtly racist employers. Black communities are invariably governed by white power structures "downtown." The same holds true of other oppressed minorities.

Individual soldiers must follow even the most arbitrary orders of superior officers under penalty of court-martial. They are not allowed at all to organize themselves for redress of grievances, let alone to demand justifications for a war in which they risk their lives.

Students, youth, welfare clients, and many other kinds of people find themselves in the same position. And all Americans are subject to government interference in their private lives.

The Democratic and Republican parties are the public expression of those who hold a disproportionate share of power in private life. The Peace and Freedom Party supports the efforts of the powerless to gain dignity by exercising some real control over their own lives: black people trying to organize their own communities, wage-earners who strike for their rights against their employers or in wildcat action against undemocratic unions, soldiers who refuse to commit acts that violate the dictates of conscience - all the people who stand up and resist.

The main task of the Peace and Freedom Movement is to organize people to begin to gain real and concrete power over the institutions which control their everyday lives. One important way to accomplish this is to project into the electoral arena the voices of people fighting for human dignity, to make it clear that the demand for human dignity is at root a demand for power - and that the people will have this power only when we all can democratically assure that our economy works to fulfill human needs rather than to increase the power and profit of a small minority. The function of Peace and Freedom candidates is to act as the tribunes of Americans who have begun to fight back.

## Foreign Policy

### Preamble

The Peace and Freedom Party stands for the right of all peoples to determine their own destiny. It opposes the United States foreign policy of economic, political and military domination over the affairs of other nations. We are dedicated to the reversal of America's systematic economic military and political exploitation of the peoples of the world. This domination establishes the U.S. as the major obstacle to the attempts of other peoples to overcome their misery and oppression and to establish for themselves an existence rooted in self-determination and dignity. The war in Vietnam is not an accident; it is the logical consequence of an American economic imperialism which requires the subordination of foreign resources, markets, and political structures to the needs of corporate property and profit. Under the pretence of protecting the world from Communism, America supports reactionary regimes throughout the world, thereby thwarting the aspirations of its peoples and maintaining them in a condition of bondage.

The Peace and Freedom Party supports the struggle for human liberation and freedom wherever that struggle takes place. We defend the right of all exploited people to the control of their own economic resources and political systems in a world of just, stable peace and the continuing diminution of military threat and power. We understand that no such radical change in American policy is possible under the present American military-industrial complex, the source of that American imperialism which so brutalizes the nations of the third world. The power of monopoly capital-

ism must be broken and replaced by a mass movement whose concern is the democratization of all aspects of American life.

This fundamental restructuring is neither easy nor imminent, but it can be accomplished through our persistent and dedicated effort. The facade of American life masks a system of domestic and foreign exploitation which the repressed people of the United States and of the world are coming militantly to oppose. To articulate this struggle and to join its ranks is the effort worthy of our labor and sacrifice, the hope of men throughout the world, and the unique human challenge of our times.

### Analysis

#### I. Economic Domination:

a.) The U.S. government acts as the agent for expansive U.S. business interests overseas. The government creates supports and protects opportunities for the continuing penetration of American business into foreign economies.

American economic involvement is highly concentrated. Fewer than 150 corporations account for 80% of foreign investment. Essentially, the same corporations that dominate the domestic economy dominate investment abroad. This interlocking is of great significance.

Although the greatest share of American investment is in Europe and Canada, new construction in underdeveloped countries is expanding even more rapidly than construction in the advanced industrial nations. The underdeveloped countries continue to remain crucial, too, for the obvious reason of their possession of vitally needed natural resources.

The dominant U.S. corporations are expanding more rapidly abroad than they are domestically. This is true of profits and investments. Therefore, the health of the U.S. economy depends on the dominant 150 corporations, and they, in turn, are dependent on their continued foreign expansion.

The uniquely emerging feature of these dominant corporations is that they are multi-national in scope, integrating a series of economic processes located in a large number of countries and regions. As the phases of its international development become more securely interlocking these giant corporations develop an increasingly more intense interest in global political security and control.

b.) A second major function of the U.S. government in world affairs is to protect the world capitalist market and the capitalist economies of foreign countries.

The continued American support of capitalist institutions in the underdeveloped countries is inimical to the growth of these countries because the mineral, agricultural, financial and other resources of these nations are integrated into the structure of the giant U.S. corporation monopolies and exploited for the private profit of these corporations. Thus, country-wide, and region-wide integration of resources crucial for economic development, is made impossible. The underdeveloped countries are systematically prevented from determining their own social existence, and are forced to remain a backward appendage of U.S. economic development.

The agencies of U.S. domination may be brutal (Iran and Guatemala) or subtle (Chile and India). Crucial to these latter operations is the fact that the U.S. dominates such institutions as the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the Inter-American Development Bank and other international economic institutions. It thereby indirectly controls balance of payments, internal price levels, and the rhythm of investments of these dependent nations.

#### II. Political-Military Domination:

The U.S. is progressively more involved in the political and military life of foreign countries. In Latin America, as Secretary McNamara has himself noted: "U.S. trained units of Venezuela's armed forces and the police have spearheaded a government campaign both in the cities and in the countryside. In Peru... U.S. trained and supported Peruvian army and air force units have played prominent roles in this counter-guerrilla campaign. In Columbia, U.S. training, support and equipment, including several medium helicopters have materially aided the Columbian armed forces to establish government control in the rural insurgent areas. Violence in the mining areas and in the cities of Bolivia has continued but we are assisting this country to improve the training and equipping of its military force... we are supporting a small Guatemalan counter-insurgency force with weapons, vehicles, communications, equipment



and training..." (Feb., 1966, before a joint session of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Senate Subcommittee on Department of Defense Appropriations.)

In Asia, the U.S. is involved in ringing China with a series of advanced military outposts. Involvement in Thailand is increasingly heavy and military construction in that country is clearly directed toward eventual conflict with China. In countries like Pakistan and India economic pressure and inducement is utilized to establish a policy favorable to the U.S.

In Africa, American investment is protected by strengthening the military-repressive forces of regimes which are partners in American exploitation. In May 1961, then Senator Humphrey was quoted in Newsweek as saying: "Do you know what the head of the Iranian army told one of our people? He said the army is in good shape, thanks to U.S. aid - it was capable of coping with the civilian population. That army isn't planning to fight the Russians. It is planning to fight the Iranian people."

When popular forces succeed in overthrowing foreign domination, as they did in Iran in 1953, the U.S. intervened militarily to return the forces of domestic repression.

Against the background, it therefore comes as no surprise to note that in a recent vote in the United Nations condemning Portugal's African policies and calling on member nations to "withhold all forms of military aid and withdraw financial support from Portugal..." (SF Chronicle, 11/19/67) the United States was one of only 8 out of 122 nations opposing the major censure.

### III. The Inter-relation of Economic-Military-Political Factors:

The distinctive character of U.S. involvement in the world today is marked by the interpenetration of military, economic and political domination. For example, the Organization of American States, as a mobilized political instrument, is a mask for American support of military counter-insurgency, particularly vital at a time when U.S. economic hegemony over South America has been challenged by the success of the Cuban Revolution and the national economic movement of self-determination in countries like Brazil, Chile and Bolivia. American domination of this enterprise utilizes military intervention when necessary, as in the Dominican Republic in 1965 and in Guatemala in 1954.

The State Department's own assessment of its role in the Guatemalan counter-revolution that disposed of the popularly supported Arbenz government, stressed three accomplishments as deriving from this venture: (1) The return of land taken under the Guatemalan Reform Law to its prior owner, the United Fruit Company; (2) The imposition of new oil concessions; and (3) A favorable new investment and profit law.

This is the general pattern of American imperialism to which we are opposed.

### Amendments passed by the Convention:

1. We oppose the same conduct on the part of any other nation, without exception.
2. Although our major concern as Americans is with the imperialistic foreign policies and wars of our own country, we also oppose the imperialistic interventions of any other nation, capitalist or Communist.
3. Ban all aggressive wars; immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

## Huey Newton

The Peace and Freedom Movement demands that Huey P. Newton be set free now.

The Peace and Freedom Movement demands that Huey P. Newton be set free by whatever means necessary which will further the Black Liberation Movement.

## Panther Program

(The Panther's program was endorsed by the Convention as a program for the black community, and not as the platform of the Peace and Freedom Movement.)

- 1) We want Freedom. We want power to determine the destiny of our Black community.
- 2) We want full employment for our people.
- 3) We want an end to the robbery by the white man of our Black community.
- 4) We want decent housing, fit for shelter of human beings
- 5) We want education for our people that exposes the true nature of this decadent American society. We want education that teaches us our true history and our role in

the present day society.

- 6) We want all Black men to be exempt from military service.
- 7) We want an immediate end to police brutality and murder of Black people.
- 8) We want freedom for all Black men held in Federal, State, State, County and City prisons and jails.
- 9) We want all Black people when brought to trial to be tried in court by a jury of their peer group or people from their Black communities as defined by the Constitution of the United States.
- 10) We want land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice and peace.

In addition to support for the Panther's Ten Points, the Convention voted:

- 1) Support for the Panther call for a Black plebiscite "for the purpose of determining the will of black people as to their national destiny."
- 2) Support for the Panther call for United Nations observers to be stationed in the major cities in black areas to halt police brutality.

## Stop the Draft Week

The Peace and Freedom Movement shall participate in the planning and execution of the April "Stop the Draft Week": a demonstration of opposition to U.S. aggression in Vietnam and the drafting of American youth to fight such wars of aggression; and of support for the demand for black self-determination and that Huey P. Newton be set free.

Be it further resolved: That Peace and Freedom Movement endorses these political demands and reaffirms the right of self-defense against police attack.

Be it further resolved: That Peace and Freedom Movement Chapters shall organize people for and transport them to these demonstrations, or organize similar demonstrations in their own area.

And be it finally resolved: That the Peace and Freedom Movement shall encourage the formation of defense committees for the Oakland Seven, the leaders of last October's "Stop the Draft Week," who have been indicted by the Alameda County Grand Jury for felony conspiracy.

Amended to add:

The Peace and Freedom Movement is dedicated to world peace and the right of the individual to control his own life.

Within these guidelines, it becomes necessary to promote peace and freedom by resisting the major tool which the U.S. uses to insure, on a world-wide basis, the defeat of these two concepts.

This vehicle is the Selective Service System, which provides manpower for U.S. aggression, and channels registrants attitudes and life goals into behavior, and standards of behavior, which they would otherwise not enter.

We approve and will attempt to assist in the organization and direction of the Resistance nation-wide draft card turn-in on April 3.

We propose an anti-draft committee of the PFM with representatives from colleges, high schools and the community at large.

## GI Rights

The Peace and Freedom Movement adopts a policy of defending the rights of enlisted men in the armed forces. We recognize their right to form their own organizations in their own interests as being fundamental. In view of recent persecutions of anti-war G.I.'s, we demand that GI's be tried by their peers, or in other words, that all ranks above private be excluded from court martials of GI's so that men in the armed forces can come under constitutional law.

## 18 Year Old Vote

Resolved: The Peace and Freedom Movement should undertake a statewide initiative drive to get the 18 year old vote on the November ballot.

## Polish Students

Peace and Freedom Movement chapters of Berkeley, California express their solidarity with the efforts of the Polish students to establish guarantees of Freedom of Speech and association. We who have participated in or supported the similar struggles of the Berkeley students against their power structure demand the immediate release of Kuron and Modzelewski and all others who have been arrested in this fight. We particularly condemn the despicable revival of official anti-semitism used as a weapon against the student movement, recognizing it as the equivalent of the red-baiting used by American reactionaries.