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KKK Gets Klobbered; Nazis Back Down In Skokie

VICTORY TO THE BANTA STRIKERS!

More Busing Slated For '77

Banta Picketline Breakfast: Bacon & Eggs

New Workers Organization Picks Up Steam
DEAR GABBY: I'm an Imperial worker of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan. Recently, I was speaking with a fellow Klansman in Plains, Ga., from a 1977 Jaguar crasped into the crowd knocking me off my speaker's platform. How can we avoid this happening in the future? 

GABBY SAYS: Put SLO-MO CHILDREN IN THE LUBE ALONG THE RALLY. P.S. Claim whipiams.

DEAR GABBY: I'm a member of the American Nazi Party, I wear my swastika in public. I do not carry a brick in my purse and know karate.

GABBY SAYS: Many outstanding public figures in business and government have a political philosophy not much different than yours. But if they beat up another man, they'll suggest you trade in your brown uniform for a conservative business suit.

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Menasha Strike Wins Support
Banta Workers Draw the Line

Workers at Banta Publishing in Menasha have been on strike for 13 weeks to fight a union-busting attempt on the part of the company. The 750 workers, members of the Graphic Artists International Union, are fighting to save their union, are fighting to save their jobs, are fighting to restore decent wages, and are fighting for the right to fight discrimination at work. The strike has been going on since April 1, when the company offered the workers a new contract, stating that they had the right to strike for two weeks. The company has refused to budge on the contract, and the workers have been on the picket line ever since.

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Refuse Measly Wage Offer
STATE WORKERS
WALKOUT

On July 3, State employees walked off the job. The first state-wide strike in the union's history began when state negotiators would not budge on wages. The 1st state employees to strike were those who staffed the state office buildings in Racine. They're willing to let state services be disrupted rather than come up with raises the state workers need.

In the past several contracts, state workers have gotten 0-7.5% raises that don't equal inflation. But the workers see this contract as a time to turn things around. From the start the state officials have been determined to keep state workers down on their feet. Now, when they've come up a little bit but still refuse any cost of living allowances, All State workers (except for 500 clerical workers) have walked off the job.

For the second straight year it is evident that Black who are being housed out of their neighborhoods. It is true that the forces here that are in the name of integration 15 schools are being closed, many in the inner city. At the beginning of the year, the court ruling has thrown everything up for grabs saying that the desegregation order may not hold.

The school board sent out forms and told parents to fill out three choices. In June parents were told to return them. Many more listed only their first choice in all three cases. The school board is pressuring people to make their choices. Mandatory assignments were the punishment for those who didn't.

Parents, Black, Latin and White, have protested against the assignments. Eighty-four white students coming from parochial schools have been assigned to Roosevelt Jr. High, one of the worst schools in the city, far across town. The case is in the courts.

Why? Because the city in its usual way is giving industries a break while it forces the people to make sacrifices. This year, industries are getting money to boost them up in 3 ways: a property tax exemption on stock and inventories granted to industry and businesses, cutting down personal property and equipment tax exemption for industry; lower assessments for industrial and commercial property. This is the way their system goes. Your money to big business and the schools.

Parents Black, Latin and White have been forced to bus buses at state offices. They have refused the bus service. The school board is under pressure to make full use of the strength and potential of the same attack. The state workers have taken this stand because Schreiber & Co. have thrown everything in the book at them. As soon as the walkout began National Guard troops were called up to take over the job.

The determination to get what they need is the spirit of the crowd. Their picket signs say, "Lower your demand." A pregnant state worker carried a sign saying, "I'm due, so is my contract."

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J.I. Case is owned by Tenneco, a huge corporation, but as far as manufacturing goes, Case is small compared to the other tractor producers and the competition is fierce. Each company, be it John Deere, Case or Case, must try to keep its costs lower than the others. At Allis-Chalmers, workers struck for 6 weeks and stopped take-aways but still got below the pattern set by the state. At Case, they are taking the form of eliminating piece work.

The 76-77 contract battles in auto, agricultural implements have been the worst. Instead of forcing kids to withdraw from parochial schools, or to upgrade the bilingual program, or to integrate them as much as possible, the city is shutting down schools all over the city so kids can stay in the Black neighborhoods. At Allis-Chalmers, workers have gotten 7-8% raises. They have agreed to cut their raises in the first year and refuse any cost of living allowance. All state workers are going to walk off the job to protest against this.

State officials have also been re- sounding on divisions between state and local governments. The attacks on state workers are part of the same attack. The city's actions against state workers are part of the same attack.
Murderers Cut Loose in Panther Case

The latest legal battle in the murders of Black Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark is closed. Chicago Judge Joseph Sam Perry declared that the cops and government agencies that carried off the raid on the Panther apartment on December 6, 1969 were incompetent and wrong doing. The multi-million dollar civil suit brought by the families of Hampton and Mark Clark is closed. The families and survivorspainstakingly brought out massive evidence that this was no shootout between the Panthers and cops, but a carefully planned political conspiracy. After a day of deliberation the judge dismissed the deadlocked jury and declared the case "at an end."
Realtors Promote Segregation

California Workers Back Off Border Patrol

Workers in the Salinas Valley of California won a victory when they back the Border Patrol agent Fred Hawkins transferred. The women had been under attack by the unions—special objections to the presence of the Hispanic workers at San Francisco. The workers were organized and fought back. The United Workers Organization and the Organizing Committee to build a union of workers. The United Workers Organization has been fighting the past 2 months to get a permit to hold a block party on the 2700 block of N. Booth St. Every inch of the way the city has opposed the permit request. But the United Workers Organization is determined to get the permit and hold the block party August 6.

COPS ATTACKED THIS PARTY ON N. BOOTH ST., LAST SUMMER. THE CITY IS TRYING TO PREVENT A PARTY ON THE SAME BLOCK THIS YEAR, SPONSORED BY THE UNITED WORKERS ORGANIZATION.

City Stalls, But-Workers Plan Block Party

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The city is trying to portray the United Workers Organization as "outsiders" in the neighborhood. How can working people be outsiders? That street and everything else in society was built by working people. Not by people like Ben Johnson and the cops, at a meeting in the neighborhood. How can working people be outsiders? That street and everything else in society was built by working people. Not by people like Ben Johnson and the cops, at a meeting in the neighborhood. How can working people be outsiders? That street and everything else in society was built by working people. Not by people like Ben Johnson and the cops, at a meeting in the neighborhood. How can working people be outsiders? That street and everything else in society was built by working people. Not by people like Ben Johnson and the cops, at a meeting in the neighborhood. How can working people be outsiders? That street and everything else in society was built by working people. 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Police Attack Puerto Rican Day Celebration

Rebellion Breaks Out in Humboldt Park

A記事storm of rebellion exploded in a Chicago Puerto Rican community in June—an explosion of the people's hatred of the conditions they're forced to live in and their determination not to let themselves be pushed around any longer. The explosion was triggered by the very police brutality that the ruling class always uses to try to prevent the Puerto Rican people in Chicago from rising up.

The uprising broke out on Puerto Rican Day, which had been celebrated by a parade in the city. City officials tried to use it to rally Puerto Ricans to the Democratic Party machine. But Puerto Ricans have had it. It is a day on which the people proclaim that they are proof to be Puerto Ricans, that they are men and women of respect and demand to be treated as such.

It's a day which reflects the deep feelings people have for the homeland they were forced to leave behind, and their hatred of the way Puerto Ricans are treated in this country. The fact that this year some people in the march raised the demand for Puerto Rico's independence in chants and on signs is further evidence.

After the parade thousands of people were spending the afternoon picnicking in Humboldt Park. Around four in the afternoon, using the excuse of antagonisms between gangs, the cops moved in and began to clear everyone out of the park. The cops were hitting people with cues and bottles. Thousands were in the streets, including whole families who had been in the park but had come out of their homes. Everyone was filled with indignation at the cops, but at the same time with joy at having stood up to them. The cops regrouped and came back hundreds strong in full military formation, with a helicopter overhead. Vietnam style. There were battles in the streets and alleys all night and into the next day.

In the past year there have been hundreds of major fires, leaving charred hulks where families once lived. Whole blocks laid waste by hundreds of major fires, leaving charred hulks where families once lived. Whole blocks laid waste by smoke and flames. The people there live basically the same way workers in the United States do—without jobs, without homes, and without respect and dignity. They are forced to live in this kind of world, while the bosses live high off the hog. On TV with Barbara Walters, Castro comes off like an egomaniac only interested in praising himself. On TV with Barbara Walters, Castro comes off like an egomaniac only interested in praising himself. No. The people have no choice but to rise up and fight back against the police, against the cops.

The uprising showed that people can only be pushed so far before they rise up in rebellion.
Reign of Terror

Houston Cops Kill Chicano Vet

Joe Torres, 28, had just gotten out of the army, where he had served for two years. He came home to Houston, Texas, to a job paying $2.75 an hour. On May 5th, while drinking in a bar, he was arrested for disorderly conduct and bashed on the head with a chair. Three days later his body was found in Buffalo Bayou. He had been drowned.

Before Torres was murdered, the cops took him to the back of a movie theatre where they repeatedly dealt him blows to his head. When they brought him to the police station they told him he could have his shoes off until he had received hospital treatment. It would look bad on their record. Instead of going in as a scattergun they beat him up just the same.

As they threw him over one of the cribs, one guy said, “Let’s see if the wetback can swim.”

Joe Torres’ brutal murder is part of a pattern. Eight people have already been killed by the police in Houston.

Defensa (Communities United for Organization, Education and Defense) took to the streets in the downtown area where they met with a strong show of support from people in the area. The march ended at the site of Joe Torres’ murder. Many of the speakers here were at the rich man’s-system of profits as the cause of the oppression suffered by minorities and working people.

The following day 75 people drove through various communities in a car caravan, called by the Organizing Committee for a National Workers’ Organization. In every neighborhood the caravan was greeted by classes of Class, peoples’ anger at police repression was shown.

June 3rd, 4 cops who had been fired around Torres’ murder went to city hall to appeal to get their jobs back. A police line was set up by Barrios Unidos on Defense and the Organizing Committee for a National Workers’ Organization. The police line went strong for 2 hours with people shouting, “To hell with their jobs! Indict the cops!” and “Justice for Joe Torres.”

The movement to build a national workers organization is picking up steam. In the heart of dozens of key struggles, activists are spreading seeds of the new organization and its Labor Day founding conference. The streets of major industrial cities coast to coast are dotted with posters calling on workers to build our united organization. In June a Spending tour wound its way through the eastern states, getting an enthusiastic response to plans for the founding conference Labor Day weekend.

With everything from hard times to beatings on the increase, a lot of workers know it’s time to get it together coast to coast and fight on their own interests. Organizing Committees in five city cities across the country are doing the work needed for the new organization and the founding conference. In places of places of the Organizing Committees have joined with key struggles. This issue of the Worker has articles on three such battles. In Baton Rouge, Louisiana, the police beat a woman senseless and the strike was victorious. In St. Louis, the committee has been building the Hummell Refrigration struggle, as well as taking up a ‘misconducts’ wildcat in East St. Louis. In Houston, Texas, rank and file militants have taken up the fight against the police killing of a young Chicano as a light of the working class.

In Milwaukee the Organizing Committee has been moving in high gear. They have brought word of the new organization to workers at the George

"You Got It"

MAY 28 188 PEOPLE MARCHED IN HOUSTON TO DEMAND "JUSTICE FOR THE HOUSTON COP KILLING TERROR" AS PART OF A GROWING MOVEMENT AGAINST POLICE REPRESSION.

This year, countless more, mostly blacks and Mexican-Americans, have been severely beaten. Recently Dennis Penuel, a young black man, was chased by his house by 20 police cars and three helicopters and beaten to the ground, while his family was held at bay by police guns. His crime? He was speeding. The cops who revealed the details of the beating were nearly fired for leaving his post during the beating.

Public opinion is increasing. Murder and police repression has become so strong that the police chief was forced to charge one of the cops with murder. He is now out on bail. The other three were fired, and no charges were brought against them. The police also announced "big reforms." For example, no more than two squad cars would be allowed to chase a speeder. They also set up an internal investigation division so the cops could officially cover up their own rampages and murders. As the head of the Houston Criminal Lawyers Association said, "if 80 Mexican-Americans had been beaten up and drowned one policeman, D.A. would have had no problem arresting an officer, if he wasn’t so sorry.

City officials are running scared and trying to cool out the situation. But their gimmicks and phony investigations face strong opposition. Several demonstrations have been pulled together, including some called by the Organizing Committee for a National Workers’ Organization. People are demanding that all six cops be indicted for murder. On May 30 189 people in a march called by Barrios Unidos on Defense Committees United Pat
dess of the police line was announced.

end of the picket line it was announced that the cops withdrew their appeals. They were afraid of "negative publicity."

There are more demonstrations being planned and petitions are being circulated which demand the indictment of these cops. Union locals, including steelworkers at Hughes Tool and communication workers at Southwestern, have passed resolutions condemning the murder and demanding the cops be indicted.

"Hey, can I have your attention for a minute, guys?"

It was the shift change and the locker room was full. They all got quiet.

"We’re told you and given out leaflets for the last couple of days about the anti-work organization. I just want to remind you that we’re going to talk about it tonight at 8 o’clock in the back room of the Zanzibar."

"There’s a guy from the auto workers union here from Detroit, one from a steel plant in New Jersey and one from the United Workers Organization in Milwaukee," added Warren Lazano, a fellow Ford striker. "Anyone who wants to fight the boss ought to be checking out this organization. The bosses are the same all over the country and when you get down on us, we usualiy the same bullshit nationwide and we’ve got to fight the working class together nationwide to fight it. If you come I guarantee you it will be worthwhile."

Warren has been one of the strongest fighters for the national workers organization. He is almost always in the thick of things. You could tell Warren had had it bad, and when they get down on us it’s his time to strike back. And when they have raised his paycheck left," answered Warren. "And since it’s been extremely hard to live, since we’ve been laid off three months out of every year. And since it’s extremely easy to see that they want to start another war, bigger than the Vietnam war, which me and a lot of others fought. An extremely bad situation needs more hard answers, Charilo."

I felt a little bad for Charlie, almost. You could tell Warren had been waiting for that question for a while.

"You kids are all alike," said Warren. "You’re dreamers, I mean. You’ve got white fighting Black, women fighting men, guys out of work bashing guys that got jobs and vice versa.

National Workers Organization Activities in

July 17 – Speaker Committee for the Chicago Labor Day Chari

July 30 – National Labor Day Labor Day Chari

Two people were killed by police at a Puebros Hene Day celebration in Humboldt Park in Chicago. A few weeks later a Puerto Rican Day parade was held in Milwaukee. The Organizing Committee for a National Workers Organization here led a workers’ contingent in the parade. Their message was "Free Puerto Rico" and "Justice for the Puerto Rican workers in Humboldt Park." Many people bought buttons and t-shirts calling for the formation of the National Workers Organization.
**TIME IN '77**

**DANNA KERS IZATION**

**HICAGO WEEKEND**

*June strike in Menasha, at the Puertorican march on July 21, and they built for the picket against the **N**

**Charlie**!

`everybody scrambling to get his right back in this plant. And you went to get people together nationwide? You're dreaming!`

"Not all kids, as you call them, think that way," Charlie, said John-boy White. "This strike had been in our minds all summer. Our old man was a foreman and he got him a job to earn his next year's college tuition. I agree with you, even if you could get these guys call the working class together, it would create more problems than it would solve. The problem is that labor is too big now. The government is handcuffing business at everyturn. What we need is a return to the free enterprise system..."

"Hey!" Charlie jumped up saying to me, "That's ever so you agree with me. Nobody agrees with me. And you'd have been around here during the last strike you'd have seen the working class in this plant get together." Charlie didn't seem bothered that he was contradicting everything he had been saying in the last couple of hours, "The problem isn't that labor is too big," said Warren, "It's that the boss, the white, sober, cigar smoking white from a union office who run things are laying in bed with the boss. When we can use the union like it should be used, like our rank and file strike committee did, then it's a good thing." "Right on," said a few guys. "I know all about your rank and file strike committee," said John-boy. "My father told me that it was why the strike went on as long as it did."

"Your old man," said Charlie conspiratorially, "Don't tell anyone that your old man said. I sit here the day he walked in the joint. He didn't know anything then and he knows even less now.

"The guys laughed. "The bell rang and everybody left to get back on the job. I walked beside Charlie on his way into the plant.

"Thanks, Charlie," I'm glad to see you striking up with us.

"You? Well, you guys may be radicals, but you know what you're talking about. I don't need any management bound punk saying that he agrees with me."

"You going to be at the Zanzibar, tonight?" I asked him.

He smiled. "I suppose you guys won't get off your back unless I do."

"You got it, Charlie," said Warren, falling in step on the other side of him. "Right, I'll be in the bar anyway, but..."

We grabbed hands. "If we lose, but we're going to use the union like it should be used, like our rank and file strike committee did, then it's a good thing.

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The 48 new work rules that the strikers won because they refused, to be made helpless by the legal restrictions and court injunctions put on the strike. They won because they stood up to the UAW international, which refused to endorse the strike or pay strike benefits. They took the strike into their own hands, taking it out broadly throughout the Pittsburgh area and throughout the auto industry.

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**Latrobe Strikers Win!**

The 400 workers at Latrobe Die Casting near Pittsburgh, have won an important victory in their eight week strike. Through the course of the strike the Organizing Committee for a National Workers Organization, which linked up and helped build the strike into a major battle in the Pittsburgh area, showed what a key role it can play.

The company had originally tried to break the union, UAW Local 1984, which had won its first contract last October. But by the end of the strike they were forced to accept this agreement:

- The vicious absentee point system the company passed as a code of conduct was thrown out. A new absentee policy will be negotiated, but it will be from the ground up. A new absentee policy will be negotiated, but it will be from the ground up, which refused to endorse the strike or pay strike benefits. They took the strike into their own hands, taking it out broadly throughout the Pittsburgh area and throughout the auto industry.

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Government Attacks The Unemployed

Unemployed in the Milwaukee area and across the country have been facing mounting attacks in the last few weeks. In May, Jimmy Carter's Jobs bill cut off 13 weeks of the federal extension of unemployment benefits. In October, Carter's bill will cut off another 13 weeks, leaving only 39 weeks of the original 58 maximum.

The effects of this bill have been hard felt here. To get the remaining 13 weeks extension unemployed have to go around and get 6 job applications signed every week and not more than two or three in one day. This means that many people lose their benefits because they can't get employers to sign the forms or have to spend at least 3 or 4 days a week looking for work, though they know they are not hiring. One man was cut off benefits for going to too many places in one day.

Another veteran worker spent 40 years working in foundries, hospitals, and as a draftsman here and in Chicago. He got laid off from Goodyear industries during a union drive. His poor vision prevents him from taking some kinds of work, but after his regular benefits ran out, he went from place to place trying to get the required signatures. In the sixth week he was missed one. The VA Hospital didn't sign a form for him. This was his 42nd job application since he began collecting the extension. His benefits were cut off, and are now being appealed, a process which takes months.

He is now trying to get by on veteran benefits and security, and still looking for work. The average person collecting the extension last year had 17 years of hard work behind him.

All the signs are that these attacks will not let up. Labor Secretary Bayne Marshall has called for cutting unemployment benefits to a maximum of two or three in one day. This means that many people have to work 200 hours a week to stay on benefits. Carter's bill will cut off another 13 weeks. This means that many people will lose their benefits.

The Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee (UWOC) gathered in Detroit for the full force against the attacks coming to figure out the present situation, and 30 cities at the meeting: "Jobs or Starve!" "Employed--Unemployed nation-wide campaign against the mounting government attacks on benefits.

On June 25-26, 175 members and selected delegates of the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee (UWOC) gathered in Detroit for the 2nd national UWOC conference. Delegates singing the theme song of the conference proclaimed the stand and determination of the UWOC choppers from over 30 cities at the meeting. Jobs or Secret?" "We Won't Sub and We Won't Starve!" "Employed-Unemployed Same Crisis--Same Fight!"

Two days of spirited and serious discussion spoke to the immediate purpose of the meeting-to sum up the experiences and advances of the past year, to figure out the present situation, and to make a battle plan for the coming months. They came to unite, get better organized and build UWOC as a powerful force against the attacks coming on the Unemployed.

In the last year UWOC has made real advances: this national meeting was three times bigger than last year's. There were many new members who have joined UWOC across the country, veteran workers and young workers alike, of all nationalities. Several new chapters have been built including the Washington, D.C., chapter, which got together after the demonstration of 1980 against Jimmy Carter's slave labor unemployment bill.

But while the size and strength of UWOC has grown, the attacks of the rich have also stepped up, demanding even stronger organization. The discussion and experiences from chapter after chapter around the country made clear that the attacks on a state by state level are all part of a systematic attempt to dismantle the unemployment insurance system and to institute a slave wage, union busting job programs.

The St. Louis and San Jose chapters reported union members being forced to take non-union jobs or be cut off benefits, while Philadelphia and other cities said that Carter's "slave bill" is being used to replace union members with the unemployed at lower wages. Chapter after chapter reported state bills limiting the conditions for eligibility for benefits and cutting the maximum time benefits can be collected.

In response to these national attacks, UWOC will wage a systematic national campaign against the government's policy toward the unemployed, under the slogan, "Stop the Attacks on the Unemployment System!" and "Union Jobs at Union Wages!"

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Steelworker Hack Backs Exxon

Tug of War Over Mining Tax

Not long after Exxon discovered copper and zinc near Crandon, Wisconsin, they sent an army of lobbyists to Washington, D.C., and $60,000 a year to "sell" the mining tax. Exxon is the largest corporation in the world with profits over $2.6 billion. They never realized that their one find may be one of the biggest in the world. Any opportunity of their coming to a better deal by closing down operations with Exxon in its bid to rake northern Wisconsin, Horizons.

A waterfront district of 32 of the trained strikers who have been helped by Exxon have given up the job. Exxon is using the mining and mining related jobs would be lost. They know a lot of these jobs in the mines and in mining supply companies in the Milwaukee area would be in their union. The only things they really see are a big raise off and an increase of his own personal influence. But what he tells the members is that what's good for the company is good for the workers. Give the rich man a cake and some crumbs will fall down to the workers. As long as there is a big oil company in the world that can get a break. Since when has Rexnord ever been concerned about their workers having a steady job? CONTINUED ON PAGE 12
Local Meatcutters Say, “Build the Iowa Beef Strike”

By Jim Byers

Iowa Beef is the biggest beef slaughterhouse and packer in the world. They got this way by shooting the hell out of their workers. This July they are going to make 180 kills an hour out of the plants combined they slaughter 80,000 head a day! They told us the company expanded so fast that they had meatcutters actually building the new departments.

Yet this company that has a monopoly on the Midwest beef market would provide coverage for basic health care needs. They give out no pension. And the pay is way below some of the established packing houses. This company has risen from a small packing house in a corn field in Denison, Iowa, to the world’s biggest in just 15 years.

But they never tried to break the union. The workers took them on and stood strong. One time it was for 6 months. The other it was for 2 months. In 1984 a striker was killed on the picket line. This time the company has demanded to extend the 36 hour work week over the holidays and away some weekend overtime pay. They are making full use of the National Labor Relations Board, the courts, and cops.

The strikers aren’t going to take it. They’re prepared to go as long as need be. But they need support. They’ve got to keep this going to get the better return benefits they can have to hold down the prices. What kind of nonsense is this? Keep the IBP strike the number 1 priority. They are hard fighters. They are making full use of the National Labor Relations Board, the courts, and cops. What kind of nonsense is this? Keep the IBP strike the number 1 priority. They are hard fighters. They are making full use of the National Labor Relations Board, the courts, and cops.

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Panthers

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which they had plugged with over 100 bullets. It was proved that a police agent had drugged them so that they would be easy targets. When the shooting stopped, the cops walked into Hampton's room and shot him. This is the reason why the Panthers and the capitalists did not have to touch the bodies of the victims. They were also laughing at the way the police had to clean up, and they felt that they could afford to let them die. The police managed to get off the scene because they knew that the evidence was destroyed.

But the evidence of this was not challenged by the police. They only argued that it was "justified." The newspapers and TV screamed about the "dirty tactics" of the Panthers. The police did not care about the Panthers, only about the capitalists and their flunkies. But this is not the case today. The police are afraid of the Panthers and the capitalists are afraid of the police. They are afraid of each other, and this is why they are afraid of the Panthers.

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Mining

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Layoffs will still hurt machinery builders and contractors who are working on steel projects. They are faced with the possibility of layoffs. This is the case because many companies are moving their operations to other parts of the country. The result is that many people are losing their jobs.

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They have used the cheap labor that appropriated the land to the capitalists. This has caused a lot of problems for the workers and their families. The workers are forced to work long hours for low wages, and their children are forced to work in the factories.

In the end the legislators voted to pay the workers 10% of their wages as a compensation for the loss of their jobs. This is a small amount, but it is better than nothing. The factories are now closing down, and the workers are left with nothing.

I ignore them?

Frank Collins, Chicago's Nahid leader, is the dog behind the plants to unite the Nazis nationwide. To get on TV all he has to do is show up downtown with a couple of his men. HeVis the Nazi party and the Nazis are afraid of him. They are afraid of his power, and they are afraid of his influence.

The TV stations and big newspapers, most of the biggest big shots that are owned by the rich, have been6ed by the Nazis to put out stories that are favorable to the Nazis. And while this is a very powerful influence, it is not strong enough to prevent the Nazis from getting their way. Because they can gain from the division that the Nazis try to induce among us.

The Nazis do a lot more than just promote racism. They are also involved in theirkilling of Jews in Poland. They have killed tens of thousands of Jews in order to get the land for their own use. In this way they are able to increase their power and their influence. The Nazis are a real threat to all of us, and we must work together to stop them.
Cuba...

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In the cell hall this group had to stand up and fight back!*

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Cuba...

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Podrá realizar la verdadera transfor- 
mación de Cuba.

La Cuba de ATÍN

pero esta transformación nunca se 
realizó en Cuba. En el caso de 
Castro y su grupo, el objetivo 
era crear un nuevo sistema 
que permitiera al pueblo 
trabajar y vivir de forma 
más justa.

Pero hasta donde se 
conoce, Cuba no ha 
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CONTINGUENT DE LA ORGANIZACIÓN DE TRABAJADORES UNIDOS 
EN LA PARADA FELIPE Y JUANA DE MILWAUKEE PIDE LIBERTAD PARA 
LIBERTAD PARA NUESTROS HOMBRES EN HUMBOLDT PARK.

Humboldt Park...

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Grande y incluida la guerra entre las 
guerras constantemente. Todo esto es 
parte del proceso de acumulación 
por parte de la clase dominante 
y sus tácticas de control a la 
totalidad.
tras la mascara socialista cubana

conversaciones americanas visuales a Cuba buscando ganancias. Difieren de tipos de botellones visitan bancos y tiendas. Se entrevista a Fidel Castro dos veces a lo largo de su gobierno, y el gobierno cubano emprende una serie de medidas hacia el estabilizar-.

el gobierno y el gobierno cubano emprende un acuerdo cubano, una salida que desde hace 17 años ha constituido un bloqueo económico, subordinado y, y ha mantenido la vida de Fidel Castro. Es decir, hace 17. años las muchas cues-

las obras de Castro y Che Guevara. "Cuál es la relación entre Cuba y la URSS? Porque, si eso es cambiando su posición frente a Cuba? Las autoridades de EEUU nos dicen que Cuba es un ejemplo de la falencia de la revolución, porque el pueblo cubano se ha levantado en una revolución que ha sido, ha encontrado sufrir la opresión de nuevo en otra forma. Los que dicen que el pueblo cubano está viviendo al igual que siempre, quién con unos movimientos, mi-

el socialismo es una revolución en que verdaderas metas. Pero el verdadero objetivo de las metas, quienes engañan a la gente obrera misma, que antes no ha-.
Boricuas se Levantan en Chicago

Todo el día las calles de Chicago estaban llenas de gente. La policía había intentado dispersarlas con gases lacrimógenos, pero la gente simplemente se reunió en otras partes. Se decía que las condiciones de vida en el área de Humboldt Park eran desesperadas. Los desempleados, los inmigrantes, los jóvenes sin fuerzas y las familias desesperadas habían decidido tomar la calle.

En el centro del parque, un hombre levantó una bandera puertorriqueña. Los gritos de "Que viva Puerto Rico" resonaban por toda la ciudad. La policía intentó intervenir, pero se encontró con una multitud impasible.

"Estamos hartos de la brutalidad policiaca que los policías ejercen en nuestro barrio", declaró un joven. "Somos boricuas y tenemos el derecho de expresar nuestras opiniones.

La noche del 4 de junio, las batallas fueron aún más intensas. La policía usó gases lacrimógenos y balas de goma para dispersar a los manifestantes. Pero la gente no se rindió. Se formó una barricada en el centro del parque y continuó protestando.

La huelga de trabajadores en la empresa Hussman también fue un punto de conflicto. Los trabajadores habían protestado por un aumento salarial y por el maltrato que recibían. La policía había acabado con la huelga, pero la gente de Humboldt Park no se rindió.

En resumen, el 4 de junio fue un día de lucha y resistencia. La gente de Chicago no olvidará jamás ese día en el que defendieron su derecho a ser escuchadas.