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What’s Brewing

People Unite vs. Northside Rapist

As we go to press there’s a sea fired on the loose on the northside of Milwaukee. A perverted man has raped six black girls in the past three months.

What does the Milwaukee Police Department do about catching this degenerate result of a sick society? They have captured the inner city, using the rapist as an excuse to pick up black men with boards at random, often docking them on minor charges, traffic violations and false warrants.

The people of the inner city have better things to do than to rely on the cops to help in any way. Neighbors have organized patrols. Friends and relatives have volunteered to help with close supervision of the children. Families have stuck closer together. An organization has sprung up to collect any information or leads. The organization, "Concerned Northside Parents," states, "We don’t believe this man hurt or possibly killed. But we do want him stopped and indeed we want him in the hands of professionals who can help restore his mind."

What has been Chief Breier’s response to the efforts of the people? He has publicly criticized the news media for alerting the public about the rapist, saying the publicity will do want him or inform or lead. The media has assisted the church with the use of the church to spread the Word for fun and profit.

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In Bed With Garner Ted

Garner Ted Armstrong, radio and TV evangelist for the World Church of God, has found new ways to spread the Word for fun and profit. Six of his former students have published a full-color exposes of the church and the practices of Garner Ted’s operations.

One article, titled "In Bed With Garner Ted—America’s Presby-Prescher" tells the story of how re-

ligion can be fun. The back cover,

"Tithing Pays Off" shows photos of the mainstays and grounds of Garner Ted and other church officials. Estimates of the value of the residences go as high as $2 million. With 500 members and an annual income of more than $60 million, the church has a good-sized bank of the rock. Garner Ted must be one of the chosen few.

Heads Roll at Schlitz, AMC

Eugene Peters and Roy Chapline, the top bosses at Schlitz and AMC, are out of a job because of the intense competition going on in brewing and radio.

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Workers Get BURNed

Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has come up with a way to reduce unemployment. He says give big business a tax break, 48% to 55%. Of course this is on top of every other loophole big business already has.

Is this going to bring more jobs? Whenever they invest in new equipment, it’s always the most automated, More often than not expansion inspired by tax breaks eliminates jobs. All the proposed tax breaks are just another example of the people getting burned.

What is the “Worker?”

The Oct. 27 issue of the Mil-
aukee Labor Press ran an editorial entitled what "is the Worker?" The editors state that they have been asked this question many times by workers. In response, they quote from our statement that "The Worker puts forward the political line of the Revolutionary Communist Party."

Then they say that the RCP is hell-bent on creating a social movement by workers.

Recognize that they are a bunch of conspirators who reign around in urban cities like in movies from the 1950s.

Sobriety and manipulation are not what the RCP is all about. The pages of The Worker speak for themselves. We are for all the interests of the working class, whether it is the day to day battle for better wages and conditions on the job, for an end to police harassment and repression; or for a society free of all oppression.

We’d like to ask and answer the question "What is the Labor Press?" From what we’ve seen it’s an outfit totally controlled by the top leaders of the AFL-CIO in the area. It’s political line is little different than the Democratic Party. They stand for the war in Vietnam. They made no protest when Nixon imposed wage controls. They stand for stagnation of foreign born workers. They act as if a worker’s only interest are in how far his paycheck is falling behind inflation and what are the bowling results of the union leagues. Only one thing is on top of their minds is "Why no story on your local?" Because says the reason no stories appear is because they haven’t been requested by the top local leaders which appears just about every month. The rest of the paper is filled with ads for Lamontide siding and for a quarter of beer.

This editorial attack by the Labor Press came because people are looking for The Worker, for answers about struggles in the shop, as well as about the broader questions in society. They also ran this editorial to confuse the rank and file who these top officials are daily losing their control over.

To contact The Worker call the Workers’ Center at 4405-4581, at 4409 N. North Avenue in Milwaukee.

S. Africa Makes Pitch to UWM

The African Liberation Support Committee has recently revealed the existence of a letter sent by the South African embassy in Washington, D.C., to the president of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The letter stated "you might be approached by groups who profess to act solely on behalf of the peoples of South Africa." The letter says these groups may ask the university to sell stock of Africorp to any investors involved in the Republic of South Africa. The embassy letter asks the chancellor to be on the lookout for any attacks by black people harbored by the university.

The 17-page statement claims that most criticism of South African apartheid are unjustified.

The statement is such a plea of FRED HAMPTON’S SPIRIT LIVES

December 4th will mark 8 years since the murder of Fred Hampton. In the early morning of Dec. 4th, 1969 the guards opened fire on the Black Panthers. They killed Hampton and Mark Clark as they slept.

Hampton had been selected to head the security forces of the community. He was not only a strong and forceful leader of the Black Panther Party (BPP) and the struggle of blacks against oppression but he also stood for the unity of workers and oppressed people of all nationalities.

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On October 6 contract negotiations between the United Mine Workers (UMWA) and the Illinois Coal Operators Association (BCOA) opened. The national contract expires December 6. Talks began with the BCOA presenting their demands while UMWA president, Mike Szymoniak, listened closely.

The BCOA’s main demand is to “restore stability and improve productivity.” This means the coal bosses want more work for the expense of safety and less without strikes. These demands are attacks on two fronts. The decade has seen a tremendous growth, punctuated with massive upheavages, of the miners’ rank and file movement. Wildcat demonstrations, to say the least, have been approved by the majority of past contracts that coal operators launched assaults on—like the recent energy freeze. And in 1973–74 the main question among miners revolves around how can they succeed in turning around the attacks on their ranks, the company, and the union. The roar of the people, their movement is a form around the attacks on their ranks, the company, and the union. The roar of the people, their movement is a form of defense of the strike weapon.

The operators have suffered this loss to production as well as new job cuts. They have been organized for a month to defend the strike weapon. The union leadership is expected to try and sell the miners down the river. The UMWA leadership has been forced by the tremendous struggle of the rank and file to give lip service to the right to strike. But lip service it remains, and their “battle plan” is a call for a limited right to strike, with the emphasis on limited. This is simply another way of talking away the rank and file’s main weapon. Rank and file conferences were promised to get input on the contract.

The union leadership, however, fearful of the rank and file and their determination not to bear miniers say, “We’ll have to vote at least the first one down just so they’ll know we’re serious.”

The main questions among miners concern about union weaknesses, especially that the union is run by the likes of Arnold Miller. They are worried about the “official union.” And in a hard fought strike, the key to resistance by miners in the future is pressure—unions will be independent rank and file organizations within the union. The more openly a struggle takes place, the more unified and powerful the rank and file are when the reign come again. We’ll have to vote at least the first one down just so they’ll know we’re serious.”

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Houston Cops Fined $1 For Murder

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On May 2, Joe Campos Torres had been arrested in a bar in Houston’s East End. The six arresting officers beat him mercilessly. When they arrived at his home to make disorderly conduct, the cops on duty wouldn’t accept him as a prisoner, saying that the arresting officers had to first take him to the county hospital for treatment. Instead of the hospital, Torres was taken to a neglected area near Buffalo Bayou. The six pigs beat him again. Then, one of these lads bearing bastard, Terry Benson, said, “Let’s see if the wetback can swim.”

The semi-conscious Torres was dumped into the water where he drowned. It was tremendous outrage in Houston’s Chicano community over Joe Torres’ murder. Because of this, and with the willingness maximized, one of the cops who decided to break the police ‘code of silence,’ two of the murdering officers turned. Part of the local ruling class efforts to vindicate the murderers involved moving the trial from Houston to Huntsville, Texas, a small city 70 miles away where the main state pennant is located and employs 50% of the city’s workforce. In addition, there are almost no Chicanos and few Blacks living in Huntsville.

The outrage verdict and sentence hit like a bombshell. People were furious. The reaction was massive. People scared the hell out of the ruling class in Houston.

The struggle to bring the murderers of Joe Torres to justice has been the most significant battle against police brutality and the oppression of minorities to shake Houston in several years. The fury of the people at this and a series of equally barbaric police killings has been organized into powerful action. Shortly after the court rulings, and because they were met with strong, organized and angry demonstrations, the federal government was forced to come out with indictments against the killer cop for violating Joe Torres’ civil rights. It was an important, but by no means final, victory.

Even before the vicious killing of Torres, the Houston police had earned a reputation for brutality and murder. Last year, Milton Glover, a Black vet, was walking through his neighborhood when two policemen called him to their squad car. When Glover instinctively reached for the rifle he always carried in his pocket, the cops shot him dead. Earlier this year, a cop emptied two clips of his .45 automatic into the back of a car that was being driven by a Black man who had claimed he was attacking a children’s killer. In another incident within the last two years, a young Black man was chased to his home by 20 to 40 squad cars and two helicopters in excess of the speed limit. There he was beaten by police in front of his parents, who were pushed aside and called “niggers.”

On the initiative of the Revolutionary Communist Party and the National United Workers Organization, a rank and file conference was called to discuss this, but their plans could well be upshot by the people, organized and united.
Above: Percy Qoboza, editor of the Black South African Newspaper, The World, on the day his paper was banned.

New outbreaks of rebellion exploded in South Africa October 28 in the wake of the latest moves by the racist regime of Prime Minister Vorster to crush Black resistance to apartheid and white minority rule. On October 16 the Vorster government outlawed 18 Black and multi-racial newspapers and jailed dozen of Black leaders. Throughout the world people hurled new condemnations at the outsize South African dictatorship. These new outrages, coming on top of the continuing rule of brutality and terror that keeps the Black majority in bondage, have made things quite uncomfortable for the stumbling racist South African regime, the imperialists of the U.S. and Britain.

In years past, U.S. ruling class openly supported and praised South Africa. But as Portuguese colonial rule fell, and the liberation struggles in Rhodesia and Namibia (South-West Africa, which is controlled by South Africa) grew they were forced to change tactics a bit. This was also motivated in no small part by the desire to block further Soviet/China aid in Africa. Andy Young trotted off on several trips to southern Africa, condemning apartheid and in favor of the Carter administration and stating that the U.S. is in favor of majority rule. The campaign includes efforts to PRETY UP SOUTH AFRICA.

But at the same time, the U.S. ruling class has tried to picture South Africa as somehow different from itself. Only a week before the latest crackdown, the Chicago Tribune said that despite "vestiges of apartheid and petty discrimination" great progress was being made toward a peaceful solution in South Africa. In fact Carter and the U.S. media, yelped in anger and embarrassment, it was as if this mafia guy that calls itself the government of South Africa was biting the hand that feeds it.

To an effort to maintain the position of influence it has attempted to build as a "mediator" in Africa and to head of any really serious action against the Vorster regime, Carter was forced to take some action. The U.S. ambassador was called home for "consultation" and Andy Young began circulating a U.S. position paper, around the UN that called for "limited sanctions" against South Africa. This detailed an arms embargo and the vague threat of economic sanctions at some time in the future. These limited sanctions, according to the U.S. plan, will not go into effect for six months to "give the South African government time to reform itself."

Arm embargo--Phoney

This arms embargo plan. There has been a UN arms embargo against South Africa for years, and it has never stopped the U.S. or the Western European imperialists from building up the South African military machine, which is used mainly for the repression of the Black majority. The U.S. claims it has observed an embargo, but next in Britain and France, it is the largest arms merchant in South Africa. This is done by the simple device of licensing foreign firms to produce U.S. arms for shipment to South Africa.

Feed, for example, licensed a major Italian arms manufacturer, Otto Melani, to produce the M-11A1 armored personnel carrier for South Africa. 400 have already been delivered. The latest move has been a U.S.-built M-47 Patton tanks, M-41 Walker Bulldog tanks, Lockheed F-104G fighter-border bombers, F-5ID canadal counter-attack strike aircraft, Augusta-Dell Krupp helicopters, and Lockheed F-22 Nupr anti-submarine patrol planes, all U.S. weapons. South African Police Minister Amand Kruger has publicly stated that his next move will have received riot-control instructions from the U.S.

Save U.S. Business

One of the most outrageous arguments the U.S. makes against economic sanctions is that they would hurt the Black workers the most. What they really mean is that South Africa is key to continued U.S. control of southern Africa and is extremely im-

Local Papers Condemn Apartheid Censorship

In the third week of October, the white minority regime in South Africa closed down the two leading Black newspapers, They fired the editor of The World and many other activists. They banned all progressive Black organizations. All this is an attempt to crush the massive resistance that has grown up particularly since the murder of Steve Biko.

"Newspapers can play a key role in the fight for freedom. The World has defied the racist, discriminatory system of apartheid, despite repression. Three reporters have been detained in the past year, one for as long as eight months without trial, and have provided some of the only news about the struggle inside South Africa, importers from the paper were served in South Africa in the summer of the Johnsonburg suburb sold the world they would no longer be dominated by the white regime.

We condemn this blatant violation of free speech and free press, Vorster's suppression of the black press is an attack on all struggling people.

Furthermore, we demand that President Carter and the United States government discontinue all support of this racist regime.

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Above: Milwaukee Community Journal

Common Council Forced to Oppose Krugerrand

At a recent meeting in Philadelphia, the Milwaukee Common Council decided to take up a nationwide campaign against the sale of the South African Krugerrand in the U.S. This gold coin not only symbolizes the callous exploitation of South Africa's black majority, its sale concretely enriches this racist ruling class and the campaign to promote it in the U.S. has been used to build up South Africa.

This was not the first attempt to build a movement against the Krugerrand. Shortly before African Liberation Day last May, the Milwaukee ASLC began an anti-Krugerrand campaign aimed at the M&I Bank, which is largely owned by the family of Congressmen Henry Reuss (D, Wisconsin), chairman of the House Banking Committee. The campaign has included numerous demonstrations, petitions supporting, "Victory to the People of Southern Africa," and demanding the end of the Krugerrand sales.

The main focus of the work became the Milwaukee Common Council after its Black president came out in defense of Andy Young, who was receiving considerable media flak at a white back. ASLC members jammned the council president to take a stand against Krugerrand sales and back a resolution condemning southern African apartheid and encouraging M&I and other businesses for the sale of the Krugerrand. After many delays and attempts to "drown" the resolution in the city bureaucracy, and hemming and hawing on the part of the Common Council President, ASLC was assured the resolution would soon be introduced. But on that day, ASLC showed up with the press, including reporters from several Black newspapers. The Common Council President was put on the spot forced to introduce the resolution. Then the Council quickly shuffled the resolution off to committee where they hoped it would die, but ASLC kept the demand alive through demonstrations and protests at council meetings. The issue was made even sharper when reactionary leaders from the Euro-American Alliance came out, talking about the "guiltless people who will not stand up for the whites of South Africa whose protecting white culture and civilization from black savages."

After Steve Biko, the black freedom fighter, was murdered in a South African jail, ASLC was able to turn the spotlight of public opinion on the council resolution and force it out of the committee.

Then with the latest outrages in South Africa, ASLC was able to push the Common Council at a public meeting to actually take a vote on the resolution. By a margin of 10-4 the resolution was passed, continuing a long-standing and bold business selling the Krugerrand. The council manager to delete the specific condemnation of M&I Bank.

But now the ASLC has brought out the fact that the city of Milwaukee has over $1 million invested in M&I and was a leader in the campaign against the Kruger- rand has been turned full steam on making this resolution more than just a pie of paper by forcing the city to withdraw this money if M&I does not discontinue its Krugerrand sales.

The Milwaukee ASLC has decided on what will be happening in many cities across the country ASLC armies at other fronts to build for big regional demonstrations on November 4 in Chicago, Minnesota and a large East Coast city to be announced. ASLC reaffirmed its Philadelphia conference that the beginning of its work this year would be "Fight Imperialism and National Oppression from the USA (Union of South Africa) to the USA (United States of America)."
Crisis in Carter's Energy Plan

Up Against Arco's Profit Drive

Kenosha Workers Strike Anaconda

The lineup in Congress over Carter's proposal clearly reflected the splits among the ruling class on this issue. On the one hand, the representatives from the industrial states, where capitalists depend heavily on natural gas and every increase in prices means a loss in the rate of profit, were almost unanimous for Carter's proposals. On the other side, the senators and congressmen from the gas-producing states were standing squarely with the energy giants, and the senators from other non-industrial states were easy paddlings for the oil companies, which launched the most massive campaign of vote buying in years. They succeeded in getting the Senate to pass a bill deregulating natural gas.

The capitalist class as a whole needs a "national energy policy." Becoming increasingly dependent on foreign oil, for example, is dangerous for business. Not only does it contribute to huge deficits in the capitalist international balance of payments, it leaves them vulnerable to oil boycotts and the like, not to mention the military implications. But when it comes time to draw up a 'national energy policy,' it should be, the contradictory interests of the capitalists pull at it from a dozen different directions. Therein lies Carter's predicament. Oil and gas industry have made their position clear: 'laying waste to all the arguments they themselves promoted a while back about energy shortages,' their advertisements make it clear there is plenty of gas and oil in the ground and under the oceans.

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STUDENTS AND MEMBERS OF THE VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR DEMONSTRATED AT KENT STATE UNIVERSITY SHOWING THAT THE MEMORY OF THE FOUR STUDENTS MURDERED ON MAY 4, 1970

During the demonstration hundreds of students lined out of their dormitory windows to yell "kick off campus!" and to chant their fists in anger and solidarity. At one point, some 100 students who were not part of the demonstration left their dorms and advanced on the hill where the gym is being built. There they spoke in support of the struggle, chantend and opposed the police.

The demonstration, on one of the advances back to the hill, linked up with the dorm students, combining their forces. This moment was one of the high points of the action when the students who had been getting massed after all saw their brothers and sisters walking for them near the hill, and the students on the hill saw that the demonstration had not been smashed. Everyone ran towards each other, jumping up and down in joy and solidarity.

Police reacted to their failures of the day by moving on the "scab" at night, in and around the student hangouts. Police hunted over 20 people for pot, open beers, etc., in a night of harassment and repression. Most of those arrested were not convicted with the demonstration that afternoon. It was a police move to putish the student body as a whole.

On Monday, six students were arrested for trying to read the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution-illegal assembly. On Tuesday, six members of the May 4th Coalition were charged for holding a press conference on campus-illegal assembly. The students at Kent are getting very upset over the repression brought down on the campus by the new university president. On Thursday, Oct. 27, over 300 students jammed into the lobby of the student union to ask KSU President Golding. They had issued him a "summons" to appear before the people. Golding didn't show.

At this "illegal assembly" copies of the court's temporary restraining order were distributed by the coalition and the RSB organization kicked off campus. The events of the last month show that the stakes are high for both sides in this battle--the tens of thousands of students at Kent and elsewhere who have taken a stand, and for their enemy, the Kent State administration and the ruling class behind them. The authorities desperately want to wipe out the site of the May 4, 1970 murders. They called that brutal and despicable act a "tragedy" with victims but no perpetrators. Yet in their very efforts to bury the memory of that struggle with a "tragedy" they are reinforcing the very lesson they are trying to hide. By calling in their police to attack students and threaten them openly with another "tragedy" they make clear that all that enables them to begin construction of the gym on a site totally unacceptable to the people in their cops, their courts and their jails.

At the same time, the students have not attempted to beat down the struggle with clubs and gas, they have not given up. The memory of the Kent martyrs and the fight against the Vietnam War is still strong and people are refusing to have it covered over by a damn gym!
Who Killed Roger Lyons?

JAIL THE KILLER COPS!

One after another a parade of witnesses walked into the room in Roger Lyons' inquest, Warren Hill, assistant medical examiner and Dr. McCann and his assistants asked most of the questions.

The jurors, four men and two women, were not handled by Sheriff Wolke. Their questions were quick and to the point. The jurors were intrigued and interested in the answers.

The witnesses painted a grim picture of the torture of Roger Lyons as they touched the Milwaukee police.

On the night of September 30, a fight broke out at the Bus Stop Tavern on 2nd and Capitol. Three outlaws, including Roger Lyons, scuffled with three other men. The bartender called the police. The fight lasted a few minutes and ended with all six men having one another a round of drinks.

Shortly after the fight ended about fifteen cops from the 7th District, 36th and 36th, entered the Bus Stop. They called the police, Dean Collins. Collins described the police as themselves around the tavern. They ordered all of the men to the fight line of the tavern except Lyons who was standing at the dimly-lit bar. "Put down your guns or we're going to be sure you're on the other side of the city."

When Lyons didn't move fast enough they attacked him, as one witness testified, "Like a pack of wild dogs..." As cops beat and kicked him Lyons was dragged to the floor and in the room where they formed a circle, trying to hide what they were doing. Lyons was beaten and carried from the pool of blood where he had been viciously beaten, outside to the street. He was dropped on his head. Once outside the cops stomped on his head, beat him with handcuffs and threw him into a puddle "like a sack of potatoes."

Michael Goodman, one of the other outlaws, was arrested for loitering when he crossed the street. Freud Friz who Lyons was being beaten, Goodman was thrown into a puddle where Lyons was lying in a pool of the city. "He's the size of a trash can over." "This man is dead or dying" testified to the court. His body was found by his wife in a puddle where he had been viciously beaten.

The murder of Roger Lyons is an isolated incident. It is in keeping with the policies Chief Breier has established over the years in the police department. He has dutifully served the city, maintaining their rule and their "law and order." Breier's elevation to top cop came over the years because he constantly showed himself to be in favor of violence and repression.-With any other's right to the suspect's knowledge. In 1940 he shot a burglar suspect in the back. In 1941 he shot a suspect, the suspect's hands were in the air. When Black people's anger against discrimination burst into open rebellion in 1967, Breier protected the rich man's system. "If I have to do it again, I'll do it again," he said, "we'll put them down again."

Breier tries to run the police department like a secret police style outfit. His most common quote to the media is "No comment." During Breier's reign as police chief the department has been caught red-handed in senzation, including staging parties,avenue raids, and swatting. They're notorious as rough-housing scab runners, like at Masterlock and in the meatpackers' strike. And they are among the foremost raiders around, whether it's stocking gambling raids exclusively in the inner city, beating Blacks and Latinos in jail, or just using sulfur slurs.

Following Breier's example his boys have committed a whole series of murders, usually of Blacks. Stoudt Carrol killed 19 year old Jackie Ford several years ago. His story was that he tripped "up" the stairs to her apartment and his gun accidently went off. The story was so good he was promoted. Clifford Mettselen, Mary Feldeken, Johnny Stars, Randy Anderson, Charles Tally, Richard Flynn, Jerry Brookshire...these are some of the victims of the Breier years.

The fatal beating of Roger Lyons is the latest abuse that Breier and his cops have committed against the people of Milwaukee. Breier has got to go.

District Attorney McCann has made a big show of being opposed to Breier's fascist methods. But most of what he does is for show. McCann and his office cannot and will not stop the mad dog cops. His job is to plea in court where the cops was savagely beaten to death by Milwaukee cops. The facts came out in court and Breier's attempt to cover themselves. They took him to the 7th District station even when he was bleeding in his blood. Lyons' family would not accept the story that his son and brother had been killed in a gun fight. "We want an investigation," Attorney Alan Eisenberg, the lawyer for Lyons' family said. Judge H. K. McCall in the death of Lyons, Assistant District Attorney McCann with the testimony of a New York pathologist that Lyons had been killed. During the trial, McCann was forced to investigate and call an investigation.

Marvin Wolke and his mouthpiece Inspector Hubgan have not controlled the investigation by first noting the names of the outlaws. They have gone so far as to refuse to provide any basic evidence as a standard police instruction. At one critical point "high police officials leaked a story" to the Milwaukee Sentinel that said there's no way the cops could have killed Lyons because they were under the command of a strict rules and regulations. This is the Lyons cop that night. Despite the past history of McCann and Hill in whitewashing murders by police and even McCann's present refusal to subpoena necessary evidence, the outrage of the people around the country even the clear facts of the case are being pushed for justice for Roger Lyons and jail for the killer cops.

leave off in the streets. In the Lyons case, McCann has pulled his usual stunt of passing the ball to assistant district medical examiner Warren Hill. In the past McCann has used this technique to avoid and himself above criticism. Hill and his boss Chest-y Irenfelt Raymond Marlow off the hook after he shot Jerry Brookshire in the back. The same two said cop that was justified when he shot down 17 year old Richard Flynn on the Southwest side in 1947.

The story is in the Lyons hanger-wagon—not because he's against brutality or repression. Repression is his business. McCann's moves fit in with the whole trend in the ruling class to curb the most outrageous moves of the people. The exposure of the police murder and burglary ring in Fox Point, the exposure of the county department of health of the criminals in the county jail, the exposure of cops with loose morals and pot—theses are being let out because the police can not tolerate the corruption and brutality of the police.

McCann may be after a few heads in the Lyons' investigation. The resistance and retribution against the cops against the cops will ever the people their lives may force McCann to cut a few corners loose.

But to win a victory against police repression the people must demand that our city may be HEARD FOR MURDER ONE AND THAT CHIEF BREIER BE DUMPED IMMEDIATELY. 7000 people of Milwaukee have been abused too long by the goons in blue. The army and the police men can push back police brutality. It was the anger of the people that forced Roger Lyons into the street. It is open. But police repression is part and parcel of this system. Whenever a few officers get out of the majority of people, they've got to have a force of strong-arm thugs to keep the people in line. The violence and victory of the cops will only end when the anger of the people goes away. The people's movement has to be the conscious movement that can defeat the 30,000 police and McCann—the system that killed Roger Lyons.
Gunboat Diplomacy and the Panama Canal

The debate within the ruling class over the Panama Canal treaty has been heating up. Conservative politicians are jumping all over the "American Canal at Panama" issue, attempting to build the kind of coalition of forces that can win them into the White House in 1980.

To build up public opinion for the treaty, Carter has assembled his own stable of spokesmen, including getting right-wing hero John Wayne to come out in favor of the treaty. Carter even had Panama leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, come to Washington for consultation and media exposure.

Conservatives like Senators Strom Thurmond and Robert Dole and perennial pretender Ronald Reagan are hammering away at the treaty as a sellout of U.S. (imperialist) interests and a concession to "communism." Carter's men are blathering right back. But rather than issuing statements about how the treaty is a slight step away from the U.S. colonial heritage, or good for the Panamanian people, or other such liberal-type rhetoric, they are arguing that the treaty is in their best interests. And that the U.S. could intervene for "defense" but not "in the internal affairs of Panama." To short, the U.S. can send thousands of soldiers but not a single political agent.

Good old blinded imperialism gunboat diplomacy—just a little "modernized"—is the bottom line of both "liberal" and "conservative" arguments.

Carter and Torrijos were anxious about the Oct. 23 Canal referendum in Panama. A really successful vote would have proved that the canal treaty was widely supported by the people of Panama.

To insure a "yes" vote in Torrijos' anxious political atmosphere, the government waged a large-scale public relations campaign to convince the people that the treaty is in their best interests. And when the vote came down it was not surprising that "yes" won out. SHI

Iranian Students Prepare to Hit Shah's Visit

The Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, is coming to the U.S. in mid-November to pay his respects to Jimmy Carter, two weeks before Carter is expected to return the compliment by visiting Iran. The Shah is a fascist, a murdering butcher, and a flusher for the U.S. rulers in the Middle East. Carter will give him a roaring welcome.

Thousands of Iranians studying in the U.S. and progressive Americans are planning to go out and national demonstration. (The exact date has not yet been set.) Local conferences have been held in preparation for the action.

Leading up to the demonstration, some local actions are being called by the Iranian Student Association (ISA). In Chicago, for example, on Oct. 26, over 100 people demonstrated at the Standard Oil Building to point out ties between the Shah and the big U.S. energy monopolies.

The ISA has also exposed and denounced an unscrupulous maneuver by the Iranian Embassy and SAVAK, the Shah's secret police who operate in the U.S. with the knowledge and cooperation of the American government. These agents have gone to Iranian students and pushed Americans to go around the country offering a free round-trip ticket to Washington and $200-600 to anyone who joins a demonstration friendly to the Shah. The fact shows quite clearly how little support the Shah has among Iranian students studying in the U.S. Elections can sometimes be bought as cheaply as $10 a shot but to get support for the Shah is a big-budget operation.

The Shah's regime is utterly repressive and corrupt. The actions against the Shah's visit will be powerful and mass expressions of outrage. The fight of Iranian students against the Shah and particularly these demonstrations deserves the sympathy and support of American workers.

HUD Secretary Comes to Milw. but Housing Won't

When Jimmy Carter's Secretary of Housing and Urban Development was in town for a fundraising dinner for literary lounges, she let it be known what HUD is all about. Patricia Harris said the nation's redevelopment policy has to be one that "accepts the use of the profit motive in pursuit of social objectives."

As she spoke at the Pfister to $600 of Milwaukee's big shots, she commented on the things like "equal opportunity for all races," "good education," "clean air and water," "good health," and even "the common struggle for jobs."

The real meaning behind her liberal rhetoric comes through pretty well in a recent HUD study called "Analysis of Major Commercial Districts." Its aim was to cutback government aid for housing and social services. It prepared doing away with the present requirement that at least one fifth of all HUD money has to go to low income housing. The report says that even one fifth being spent on low income housing is "inhibiting the revitalization of the commercial district."

When Ms. Harris was in town, Congressman Russa gave her a ride around town to see the renewal projects, the local big shots who fund-raising for. The three areas are downtown West of the river, housing and buildings on the West Freeway corridor and the Menominee River Valley.

With HUD's increased emphasis on commercial development—and the "profit motive," you can bet that the proposed $600 million dollar grant to keep stuff a sound energy system for business in the Menominee River Valley, and to replace the bridges across, bridge will get first priority. And what about housing in the area of the freeway that was never built? The people always come last so the city can attract more businesses like Henry Pluck to the industrial valley.
**Rallies Nationwide Support Affirmative Action**

**Bakke Case Under Heavy Fire**

As the case of Allan Bakke, would-be medical student, is being considered by the U.S. high court, struggle against the Bakke decision (banned down by the California Supreme Court) is growing from coast to coast. If the Bakke decision is upheld the affirmative action programs won in the struggles of national minorities in the late '60's will be in serious jeopardy.

On October 8 demonstrations were held in numerous cities involving thousands. The actions, called by the National Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision (NCOBD), are at the high point in the battle to halt attacks on affirmative action. The Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB), student organization of the Revolutionary Communist Party, endorsed and participated in NCOBD actions as well as holding independent actions, particularly on the West Coast.

The largest actions took place in Washington, D.C. where 1500 people marched; Seattle, 1500 people; Los Angeles, 600; Sacramento, 600; and Oakland, 3000. The NCOBD actions were sponsored and endorsed in some places by as many as 100 different organizations and individuals. Among the groups were a number of professionals' organizations, of lawyers, doctors, medical practitioners, and others.

A week later, the Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition (ASBC) held an action in the Bay Area. Over 2500 people turned out, mobilized in large part by the Berkeley, Chico, and San Francisco student groups. On the day the U.S. Supreme Court opened its hearings on the Bakke case, the RSB in California circulated a petition which already this year case workers have heard: “already this year case workers are trying to lay off hundreds more welfare recipients face immediate budget cuts. In fact, if the cuts go through, welfare recipients face an almost total breakdown in services. Already the waits are long, coming back day after day just to see a case worker. Often it is a two month wait until the check finally comes. If the state refuses to add a million dollars to the county's budget and, in fact, takes away another million, there is no way the welfare department will be able to function without the protection of the National Guard.

For county workers, the effect of the new budget will be felt the day it goes into effect, January 1st. Federal and state and local officials are slash and slash. Another 80 will be laid off if the extra million is not cut. This will leave only 280 workers to do all the financial assistance work for a growing number of welfare cases. On October 25th case workers began a protest by dumping over a thousand cases on Silverman's desk. These cases are the overload that the workers are presently handling. They also began an action to refuse overtime making it clear that they were not going to put in extra hours to help keep up the backlog just so they could get laid off in January. Already this year case workers have put in 40,000 hours of overtime, especially in the last 6 weeks alone for a free lunch box began.

County Executive O'Donnell's answer to this problem is to try and blame it all on the state government and to request $75,000 for a study on county worker absenteeism. O'Donnell recently spent $23,000 to have his office remodeled. As the winter goes on the most immediate effect of this cutback will be felt by those needing assistance, welfare workers, minimum wage and part time workers, those disabled and unemployed. Now boxes of unprocessed applications are stuffed under the desk. There are 3652 unprocessed welfare cases. If the cuts go through extra space will be needed just to store the overload of applications the case workers can't get to. The wait will stretch from one to two months into closer to 6 months. The increasing impoverishment of the lowest section of the working class is clearly indicated by the system to create a greater threat to the jobs and wage levels of all workers.

Many now leave the office on 12th and Vliet every day with nothing to show for it except a ticket to come back the next day. These will turn into hundreds each day if the cuts go through. And many more will be discouraged from coming in at all.

The case workers 48 and the aid recipients aren't the only victims of the supervisory axe. Last year 450 county workers' jobs were lost. Many were laid off in the county institutions in the laundry, stores and housekeeping and later replaced by $2.50 county worker pay. Now the county is trying to lay off 450 workers in food service and bring in non-union outside food service. Food stamp outlets centers as well as the south side welfare office are threatened with closings. And at the children's home beds cut of total 112 may be eliminated. Add to this slowdowns of hiring at the county hospitals, refusal to pay Title 19 money for abortions, and refusal to add more slips for Great Lakes fishermen at the marina. It is clear the county budget is an attack on all working and poor people in Milwaukee. It's going to create an explosive situation at the welfare building and beyond.

Meanwhile... Pay Raises for State Officials

While a working man and woman's pay keeps falling behind inflation, state government officials are busy voting themselves more money. The legislators feel they are doing such a good job that they deserve an extra $5 a day spending money. So they raised the daily fun money from $15 to $30. They jacked their pay up from $6,813 to $6,976. Remember that's all "above the table" money. Who knows how much they take in under the table. Governor Schreiber must have been worried about how he's going to make it when he gets old. So the lawmakers jacked his pay up from $44,292 to $45,650. Now he's the 4th highest paid governor. Too bad he'll never catch up to Jock-hekker, governor of West Virginia. Besides getting up in a political career, John D. Rockefeller left his son a small piece of the rock. Jock reports his worth over $40 million. Sounds like a regular Beverly Hillsbilly.
Carter Attacks Unemployment Insurance

"We Demand Jobs - Union
Regional Actions Unite Employed & Unemployed"

On October 28-29 in the streets of New York City, Chicago, Seattle and San Francisco, hundreds of workers, unemployed and injured marched and rallied, putting forward the demands, "We Want Jobs - Union Jobs at Union Wages" and "Stop the Attacks on Unemployment Insurance." The regional demonstrations, each with delegations from other cities, hit at the policies being carried out under Carter, aimed at undercutting union health and safety coverage and forcing unemployed workers into low paying sliver wage jobs.

The actions were focused around the new of Carter's hidden attacks and preparing for major actions in January at the time of Carter's State of the Union address. This will be a joint action by the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committees and the National United Workers Organizations.

The speaker from UWC at the rally of 300 in Union Square, NY explained, "According to George Meany and some of the liberal politicians, Carter and his programs are "too little, too late." They say Carter has done enough, "too little, too late." That's a joke. One of the first major laws that Carter signed after coming into office was the bill cutting 26 weeks off the unemployment benefits. That's too little! He cut off, with 12,000 posts, service jobs that paid minimum wage, jobs that replaced laid-off unionized city workers. That's too little! Well, that's not why we're out here today. He ain't done too little, too late. He's done enough, too fast! And we're out here today to say that we are going head up against these policies and forces that have laid off employed and unemployed to fight in our own interests!"

THE MARCH IN CHICAGO

In Chicago, workers gathered from the Midwest area for a massive march of unemployed, the nation of unemployed, and unemployed in the streets, starting at a Zenith Factory which is running in Taiwan and at 113.9, the capitalists threatening to close down. Part of the route was through Chicago's richest neighborhood - the Gold Coast - and the workers let their anger and rage be heard. After the caravan 150 marched through the shopping area of the Loop to Zenith's showcase store and to the federal building where a proclamation was posted denouncing the attacks on unemployment. A worker from Zenith, a member of NWOC said out how Zenith is trying to drive those who can't afford to fight the layoffs and runaways.

A speaker from Milwaukee, the former head of that city's National Welfare Rights Organization and now a member of UWC, denounced Carter's welfare proposals. Who the hell wants to work for $2/hr. When they throw you out on the street, sometimes the only way you get back in is by working for $2/hr. But you can't support a family on $2/hr. You can't even support yourself!"

CARTER IN DETROIT

On October 21, 70 workers showed up on the steps of Carter when he was in town for a meeting in Detroit for a "Congress of the Poor." The audience was mostly politicians and handpicked government approved "po' folk." There were cops on horses to prevent the picketers from entering. The cops were afraid to completely push the demonstrators out of the streets and parks, shoveling snow, building maintenance, etc. If you refuse, you get cut off what little assistance you get from general relief. Carter said, "Let's earn this."

What Carter
Spring, 1977 - Under the Carter administration, the Supreme Court ruled in key cases against unemployment benefits for workers laid off because of a strike in another part of the country. The court ruled that benefits for striking workers because of a policy of non-interference and neutrality in collective bargaining. May 1 - Carter proposal on unemployment insurance becomes law after Congress pushes it through. This law, PL 95-15, cut 13 weeks off unemployment immediately and 15 more weeks on Oct. 31, 1977. It contains a provision that any worker on federal benefits must accept any $2/hr offer, in any
Today we hear a million explanations for the fact that millions are unemployed in the U.S. We hear that people are just too damn lazy to look for work, while there are plenty of jobs available, we hear it's the immigrants. Then it's foreign countries, foreign workers they imply whose products are imported to the U.S.

But every one of these tales is a lie and a cover-up, spread from the top by the rich and powerful who have every interest in pushing confusion. Unemployment is built right into the capitalist system, which breeds the ridiculous and criminal situation of multitudes out of work in the midst of tremendous wealth. Unemployment comes from the basic nature of capitalism, in fact, capitalism can't exist without it.

In this system, capital (mostly in the form of money to be invested) always seeks to profit after profit, and the constant competition for more profit is that capital is constantly being pulled out of one area of investment and thrown into another which seems more profitable. The economy only develops by "fights and starts," constantly throwing people in and out of work.

This results in constant dislocations in the economy and more suffering for the people. In the recent case, for example, of Zenith, which is laying off 5000 workers, not because they can't make, but because there's more profit to be made in setting up factories in low wage areas like Taiwan and Mexico.

Capitalism doesn't-and can't-plan production and economic development in a rational way and according to the needs of the people. Each capitalist or corporation does try to plan things out for its own operation, and in some extent the big corporations conspire to fix prices, divide up markets, etc. but they can never cooperate to plan development in an all-around way, nor can they even maintain their agreements for very long because of their conflicting drives for a bigger share of the market.

This has been the way with capitalism from the beginning. Capitalism arises and can only arise on the basis of ruling a large section of the population, the small farmers, artisans and other small property owners.

Capital crushes them, drives them off their land, deprives them of ownership of any means of production, and converts huge numbers of them into a class of people who, as Marx and Engels put it in the Communist Manifesto, "live only so long as they find work and who find work only so long as their labor increases capital."

In other words, the working class. This process of driving more and more people into the ranks of the working class, so that they have no choice but to work for wages for the capitalists who own the factories and big farms, goes on constantly as capitalism develops.

RESERVE ARMY OF LABOR

From the beginning, the capitalists have a pool of poor people, not only employed in their factories, but also to serve as what Marx and Engels called the "industrial reserve army" of the unemployed.

The capitalists need such a "reserve army" because, given the anarchy of capitalism, its "boom and busts," they need a group of people who can be added to the work force quickly in times when new markets are opened and production must be expanded to maximize profits, and who can be thrown out on the streets when inevitably, production puts too much on the market and the gears have to be thrown into reverse.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS BUILT IN

The reason why the capitalists always have such a "reserve army" on hand is that they see it in the interest of capitalism itself develops. In order to beat out the competition, each capitalist is constantly forced to try to make his products more cheaply, both by speed-up and other measures designed to get more production out of each worker, and by buying new machinery which will do the same.

The capitalist has no choice, because if he doesn't do this, some other capitalist will, and drive him out of business.

All this means that a smaller and smaller proportion of the money invested goes for hiring workers, and raw materials. While a particular successful company might expand its hiring, it will spend a smaller and
How Much is Your Life Worth?
Ford Motor Says Less Than $11

The Ford Pinto is a death trap. The gas tank, located a mere six inches forward of the rear bumper, is liable to rupture at collision impact speeds of five MPH or more. Every crash test Ford did at speeds over 25 MPH ruptured the fuel tank. When you’re driving behind one of the two million Pintos on the road today, check it out. That long silver object you see below the bumper is the gas tank.
The Ford Motor Company knew its gas tank was dangerous before the car went into production, yet they did nothing to improve its safety. All that was required was to install an $11 rupture-resistance fuel tank, or use a “saddle-type” gas tank which Ford owns the patents on and which it is using by over 40 Japanese and European car models in the Pinto’s price range-
or use a 500-pound rubber bladder, which Ford had tested successfully in 1976. Until 1977, Ford did none of these things. Estimates are that at least 500 people have burned to death in Pintos because Ford did nothing.

**Demonstration Drives Off Bedsheet Border Patrol**

The Ku Klux Klan get a lot of publicity from the capitalists’ newspapers and media around the country recently with the announcement that they are planning to patrol the border from Texas to California to stop Mexican workers—a cowardly ploy to drive the two million people who own over 25 million Pintos on the road to the bosses. More profits.

Yet in 1972 the Ford Motor Company wrote an internal memorandum titled “Families Associated with Crash-Induced Fuel Leakage and Fires,” with a section on “benefits” and costs. The following is from the report:

**Benefits:**
- Savings: 180 burn deaths, 180 serious burn injuries, 2100 burned vehicles.
- Unit Cost: $200.00 per death
- $75.00 per injury
- $700 per vehicle.
- Total Benefits: $10,000,000

**Costs:**
- Sales: 11 million cars, 1.5 million light trucks.
- Unit Cost: $11 per car, $1 per truck.
- Total Cost: 11,000,000 (CSD)
- $1,750,000
- Cost: $35 million.

The Ford Motor Company figured paying out $45.5 million to crash survivors and next of kin was cheap, cheaper than $11 per car or even $5.08 per car. But maybe they should have been blamed at all, they only figured on killing (and paying for) 100 people, not killing at least 500. And there have been probably at least 5000 people seriously burned over 2500 will die because of the Pinto gas tank and 5000 will be seriously burned—all to make more profits.

**Companies and Union Leaders Put the Lid on Can Workers**

Can workers, already hit by layoffs, plant closings, speedup and forced overtime, found out the bosses had another ace up their sleeves—the sellout leaders of the United Steelworkers of America (USWA). As provisions of the new national contract began to leak out, it is clear that there is very little good news to report.

For months, can workers have been demanding to know what was going on in the negotiations in Miami Beach. At American Can in Milwaukee, when union officials asked for strike authorization, workers said, “Tell us what we’re going to strike about.” The response there, and at union meetings across the country was, “Leave it to us and we’ll take care of you.”

Now that the union presidents have ratified the national contract, it is easy to see that the bosses and their sacred profits are the only ones the union was looking out for.

John Brubaker, research director for USWA, claims the contract provides “unprecedented levels of income security” in the face of plant closings and layoffs. Hundreds of jobs are being lost because of the development of two-piece can technology. These are the same promises these “labor leaders” made when they sold out basic steel workers earlier this year. Within 6 months, 20,000 steelworkers have been laid off, with nothing for their claims of income security.

Brubaker admitted that the union has made concessions on overtime and scheduling in “an effort to save jobs and at the same time give the company the latitude they need to get their share of the business.” For can workers, the implication is clear. Either the union fought for the workers’ demands or the bosses’ profits. And these “labor leaders,” running themselves in Miami Beach, winning and dining on union dues, decided the company came first.

What did the workers get in return for these concessions? A so-called “union contract” penning plan that enables layoff workers to collect their pensions, provided their age and years of service add up to 50. The cost of living provision on the pension, highly acclaimed as a major victory last time around, was ripped off.

But the whole story of the settlement of ’77 is yet to unfold. For the first time, rank and file can workers in six cities began organizing to make the contract a battle. In Los Angeles, workers at National Can put forward the demands of the rank and file at a union meeting. The hacks were shocked that anyone would dare to “interfere” with their sellout plan. Finally, workers forced them to send a telegram to Miami demanding to know what was going on in negotiations.

At Continental Can in Milwaukee, workers who wanted to raise questions about the contract were denied the right to speak at the union meeting. The officials only wanted to discuss holiday turkeys.

Although the workers can’t vote on the national contract, each company must negotiate specific provisions with the union, and then a third round of talks begins on local issues. Can workers are already mobilizing to slow the bosses down.
Thousands Greet Freedom Fighter Cordero in Puerto Rico

Andres Figueroa Cordero, one of the Puerto Rican nationalists imprisoned in the U.S. for over two generations, was released in early October and returned to cheering crowds in his home in Puerto Rico. 2000 supporters greeted Figueroa, a symbol of Puerto Rican independence, when he arrived in San Juan and two days later 6000 rallied to honor him in his hometown of Agana.

Figueroa, who is terminally ill with cancer, called on "every Puerto Rican" to "fight to the end against racism imperialism," and promised to continue to fight for independence from the U.S. in the few weeks he has left to live.

Figueroa together with Luisa Lebron, Rafael Cancel Miranda and traveling Flores Rodriguez were given life sentences for spraying the U.S. House of Representatives with gunfire in 1954, shouting "Free Puerto Rico!" The House, at that time, was debating a bill to continue U.S. control and plunder of Puerto Rico. A fifth member of the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico, Oscar Collazo, is also serving a life sentence in the U.S. for making 2 attempted assassinations of President Truman in 1950.

All five prisoners refused to ask for a pardon, saying that they have done nothing wrong and that they will never ask the U.S. imperialists to forgive them. The government has used the fact that they have not asked for such a pardon as an excuse to keep them as the longest-term political prisoners in the U.S.

President Carter's announcement that Figueroa's release was because of illness, on "humanitarian grounds," was words of sheer hypocrisy. Figueroa has had cancer for at least five years and the government has denied repeatedly that he has been seriously ill or in need of special medical treatment. The truth is that Carter, in the midst of all his "human rights" propaganda, wanted to avoid the embarrassment, uproar and pressure that would have resulted from Figueroa's death in prison.

The fight to free the remaining four Nationalist prisoners is increasing in strength in Puerto Rico and in this country, and is an important part of the struggle to free Puerto Rico. Soon after Figueroa's release, 30 demonstrators seized the Statue of Liberty, demanding the release of the four and independence for Puerto Rico. While Figueroa's strength is waning, many others are rising to take his place. Figueroa's call for his country's liberation, after years in prison and failing health, is indicative of the strength and determination of Puerto Ricans who will one day smash the chains of U.S. domination.

Victory Against Racine Cops

A year ago John Simmons, an inmate of Waupun State Prison, was beaten by police while being returned to the Racine county jail, just 31/2 weeks earlier two Chicanas, the Rutz brothers, were also brutally beaten by the same jailers. Those policemen hold on the heels of growing police brutality and harassment in Racine by streets cops, as well as prison jailers, aimed especially at minorities-Blacks and Latinos.

On Sunday, 9/26/76, Simmons was lying in a hospital bed with stomach injuries, following a brawl. But the Racine jailers didn't like the court's finding and they decided to take their own revenge in suing an officer and ordered Simmons out of his hospital, saying it was in violation of prison regulations.

The next thing Simmons knew, the rec room was empty of the injured prisoners. 3 overpowered jailers, armed with metal chairs, began beating him. Swollen and bruised, for 3 days Simmons was denied medical treatment. His eye was permanently damaged.

Simmons was a slim, 5'10" black man, armed with a dust pan for self defense. He was charged with 2 counts of assaulting a peace officer.

Knowing the type of railroad justice that put him in Waupun in the first place, Simmons called on his family to pack the courtroom and show support. John's family, with other members of the National United Workers Organization, went into action. They called for a demonstration and press conference on the day Simmons went to court, demanding the charges be dropped and for an end to police brutality. The call alone was enough to freak out the local ruling class. They were already uptight about a lawsuit filed against the county jailers for police brutality by the Rutz brothers.

First they tried to terrorize Simmons by sending a message through his lawyer that he would get 16 years on top of his present sentence if his case became a political issue. Next they offered the carrot-no extra time if he pleaded guilty and no demonstration happened. The court finally dropped one charge and no extra time was added to his sentence.

In this case the mere threat of people getting together and going up against the power that be was enough to stop a brother from getting railroaded by the rich man's court system. The road to getting the police off our backs is a long and hard one but with the growing unity of the people we can win victories and ultimately get out from under their thumbs.

Retaliation at Waupun and Fox Lake

Reprisals are still being reported against prisoners who took part in protests against harassment this past spring at Waupun and Fox Lake. The Indian group has been displaced at Fox Lake because 2 Indians were involved in the riot. Before the June '77 protest the group was allowed to meet 3 times a year, to have guests twice a year for a social, and to observe cultural and religious traditions.

At Waupun, 6 inmates have been charged with assault on a guard, Doug Fellini, J.J. Holland, Blanco, and Billy Wells had to appear in Dodge County Court on October 14. The incident stemmed from a pushing incident on the rec field in which several inmates objected to the guards attempt to take Wells to "the hole" for a petty rule infraction. After all the talk of reform and all the bad publicity they gave the guards around the time of the main workers strike, "the walls" is still the maximum institution of repression. The men on the inside will keep on fighting.

Drop the Charges - Bust the Union Busters

The four workers who were arrested for disorderly contact at the Advanced Management Research sponsored conference on unions at the University of Wisconsin last December 15 in city court. Those four, along with the hundreds who have fought union busting in one way or another, have made this struggle a big issue. TV 12 even did a series on this threat. It's about time. Most recently we have seen union busting at News publishers in Milwaukee and at La Crosse Telephone Co. get beaten in long strikes. Support the 4 and build a workers' movement that won't let our unions get wiped out!
EDITOR SUPPORTS UNIONS EVERYWHERE EXCEPT IN HIS OWN PLANT

STRIKE AT MADISON NEWS IN 2ND MONTH

The strike of almost 200 newspaper workers against Madison Newspapers, Inc., the publisher of Madison's two daily papers, is starting its second month. The workers—men, printers and mailers on strike—are picking around the clock and putting out a daily strike newspaper as an alternative to the daily scale papers. This effort is unapologetically an effort by Madison communist, Leo Enterprises, half owner of MN, to unionize the unions. While all the unions have made it clear that they are ready to reconcile, MN has only met with each union once since the last four weeks. When the unions proposed compromise, MN replied, "No." Like no strike deals and reclassification of jobs in other words, lower the wages. MN has hired scabs at lower than union pay. One of MN's demands is for an "open shop" which can keep the scabs on if a negotiated settlement is not reached.

The National Labor Relations Board has issued a complaint against the MNI and the Wisconsin State Journal, which are stubbornly refusing to refuse to agree that strikers would be offered their jobs back when a contract is reached.

An MNI camera scans the picket line.

Who's John Schmidt Dating Now?

Candidates Line Up For Governor's Race

The upcoming race for governor of Wisconsin has already brought out a lot of candidates who are running on the intentions of the candidates. Each one in his own way has already tried to show how responsible they'll be in big business interests.

In an October 13 speech at the Milwaukee Audubon Club, Wisconsin Schreiber told an audience of executives that he would continue the PIRACY policies of the group as the corporations. A month earlier he indicated his administration was thinking of abolishing all state corporate income tax.

Carley, the likely Democratic challenger, has all the credentials to appeal to labor and business interests alike. After unsuccessful races for governor and lieutenant governor in the '50s, he used his political connections to amass a fortune. He became a millionaire with executive position with National Savings and Loan Corporation, Midland National Bank, Continental Mortgage Insurance Corporation, and the Milwaukee Bucks. His current involvements include Viking Media Cable Television, Wisconsin Power and Light and the Carley Capital Group. Concerned about his political image, Carley has thus far declined to disclose his net worth.

Bobby Faust in a Payolaing policy is getting a head start in politics. He was expelled into the U.S. Congress through the influence of his family, one of the wealthiest in the state. His father is president of the late Wisconsin National Bank. The family originally gained its money as major shareholders of Briggs & Stratton, he opposes "excessive government regulation." One way this came out in family was voting against a bill that would limit an employer's ability to dodge union elections.

What has been the response of the Ecuadorean people to Schmidt's attempts to make the Democrats jealous have nothing to do with the real demands of working people. This kind of labor politics that Schmidt and George Meany talk about is a total disgrace. Does it have anything to do with the mobilization of workers to fight in our own interest? Or is it based on trying to get just enough to look good for politicians who are bought and sold by the top corporations and banks?

120 STRIKERS MURDERED IN ECUADOR

The Ecuadorian government has the blood of 120 strikers on its hands. When workers at the Astra Sugar mill had their demands for a wage increase turned down respectively, they staged a strike and took control of the mill. The governor, who shut down the mill, ordered a police attack on October 19 with tear gas; 400 police, 120 strikers, into giant water vats in the plant and let them drown there. 120 died. The Ecuadorian workers will not forget. This crime will surely be avenged.

Author of pro-Nazi Book Speaks in Suburb

The Madison Press Connection, the strikers' paper, has done a lot to inform the community about the strike, as well as presenting a highly praised variety of articles and local news. Strikers work together in an atmosphere of freedom and respect to put out the paper every Sunday, with members of all the unions working to produce 60,000 papers that are distributed free to Madisonians, at no charge, by volunteers.

In an open letter to Cap Times editor, McMillan one striker said, "In short, we're having fun and we're getting the news out without anyone having to believe in us. Right now reporters have received only a small amount of money compared to the coverage we provided at the Cap Times; you're right there. But come on over and see the press connection which has hurt MN's profits.

The paper of Madison's striking newspaper workers

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smaller percentage of its total investment fund on wages. Relatively fewer workers are now employed on work that involves machinery, which in effect replaces the workers. The more that capitalist accumulation swells up little ones and the more capital becomes centralized in the hands of a few financiers, the faster and the more violent this process becomes.

This is a historic tendency of capitalism which happens, even in the system develops. In this country it's usually referred to as "automation," and many workers often unemployment lines know what it means for the working class. The development of machines and more efficient methods of production, instead of making life easier for the workers, under capitalism only leads to more unemployment and misery.

These machines that displace the workers and are bought with the profits wrung from the workers own sweat-they are the fruits of the workers' own labor. The more profit the workers produce for the capitalists, the worse the exploitation of the majority of workers is in relation to the capitalists. As Marx put it in Capital, his thorough analysis of the capitalist system, "in proportion as capital accumulates, the lot of the laborer, be his payment high or low, must grow worse." A CLOB OVER WORKERS' HEADS

This is true not only because of unemployment in itself and the suffering that it causes, but also because of the effect that unemployment has on the whole tendency of society and the conditions of the mass of people. The more the capitalists write off the workers, the more their merchandise of workers, the bigger the threat of unemployment that the capitalists throw out of work, and the more wrung out of the workers, the more capital accumulates, the more the capitalists try to use the industrial reserve army to hold down the wages and working conditions of the employed by robbing them of the will to fight and encouraging workers to work harder still.

Yet despite all this, the capitalists are not satisfied. They have already experimented with it in China in 1953, they soon found that they were using this crime did not show just how little the capitalists care about the well being of men and women who labor for them, consider the reaction of Robert Phillips, head of the National Peace Council. An agro-business publication organization—DPEC is important for peach growers, ignoring the new findings that also link DPEC to cancer and other diseases. Phillips managed to look on the sunny side: "While involuntary sterility caused by a manufactured chemical may be bad it is not necessarily so." He suggested hiring salaried workers and said that some people "might volunteer for such work as an alternative to planned surgery for a variety of other reasons, including lack of funding or lack of health insurance."
Strange Life of a Giddings & Lewis Scab

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A man who had helped to order the execution.

The whole trial was a mockery. The plea of not guilty was a waste of time and energy, and the taxpayers. The family attorneys were ordered, and the trial was continued. The public was shocked by the trial, which was watched by millions of people around the world. The trial was considered a travesty of justice, and the public was outraged. The trial was considered a travesty of justice, and the public was outraged. The trial was considered a travesty of justice, and the public was outraged.

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SOUTH AFRICA'S two largest unions are the National Union of Metalworkers and the National Union of Mineworkers. The two unions are in conflict, with the metalworkers demanding better wages and conditions and the miners demanding better conditions and benefits. The two unions are in conflict, with the metalworkers demanding better wages and conditions and the miners demanding better conditions and benefits. The two unions are in conflict, with the metalworkers demanding better wages and conditions and the miners demanding better conditions and benefits.

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Desempleo...

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La desnutrición del capitalismo de Marx todavía es verdad. El capitalismo es un sistema donde "la acumulación de riqueza, por un polo, es por consiguiente a la vez una acumulación de miseria, de agitación, de fatiga, de salud, de desolación, de brutalidad, degradación mental por el polo opuesto"—por el lado de la clase obrera.

El desempleo es que una parte diaria de la vida en la sociedad capitalista crean empleos en ciertas circunstancias, hasta cuando el sistema capitalista está sacudido por crisis y millones de seres humanos están parados. Todo el desempleo, los desempleados y los empleados, y dicen que es una forma de hacer trabajo para robar solo el desempleo. Los esfuerzos por parte de los capitalistas y sus aliados para desemplear a los desempleados, para obtener beneficios, etc., para así igualar a los empleados de su parte que el total de los desempleados, para lucrar de la miseria de los desempleados e incentivar las crisis generales de la vida. Para el desempleo, el capitalismo, el sistema, la vida en la sociedad capitalista es probable que acabará con la causa del desempleo.

Socialismo acabará con el Desempleo.

Elsocialismo hará posible el fin del desempleo porque entonces el Estado desarrollará la agricultura, la minería y el capitalismo, y el Estado desarrollará la minería y el capitalismo, y el Estado desarrollará la minería y el capitalismo, y el Estado desarrollará la minería y el capitalismo, y el Estado desarrollará la minería y el capitalismo, y el Estado desarrollará la minería...
¿Por qué el Desempleo?

Hoy día escuchamos todo tipo de razones para explicar el hecho de que hay millones sin trabajo en el mundo. Algunos dicen que es culpa de los gobiernos, de las tecnologías, de la economía mundial, etc. Sin embargo, hay una razón más sencilla y obvia: el capitalismo.

El capitalismo es un sistema en el que los individuos y las empresas no producen para satisfacer las necesidades del pueblo, sino para hacer ganancias. El resultado de esta actividad es que millones de personas permanecen sin trabajo, y se desempeñan trabajos inferiores en los que no completan sus habilidades.

En el sistema capitalista, la competencia y la necesidad de ganar dinero persiguen la redistribución de la riqueza. El capitalismo no planifica la producción, sino que se adaptan a las necesidades del mercado. El resultado de la caza de ganancias es que el capitalismo persona la crisis como una amenaza para la economía.

Por ello, los capitalistas trabajan de forma voluntaria y no son obligados por sus necesidades. Sin embargo, el capitalismo no puede continuar indefinidamente con esta dinámica. El resultado es que los capitalistas tratan de no pagar las deudas, lo que puede llevar a una crisis económica.

En resumen, el capitalismo es un sistema que no se preocupa por el bienestar de las personas, sino que se niega a dar trabajo a las personas que lo necesitan.

El desempleo es el resultado de la dinámica del capitalismo, que persigue la ganancia sobre el bienestar de las personas. Es un problema que impone soluciones no sencillas, pero que deben ser buscadas con esfuerzo y determinación.
Miles Saludan a Figueroa en Puerto Rico

Andrés Figueroa Cordero, uno de los cinco nacionalistas puertorriqueños detenidos en EEUU por mas de una generación, fue saludo en octubre y permitido a volver a su patria. Más de diez años habían transcurrido desde que el Congreso de EEUU gració a Figueroa por "razones humanitarias" debido a su enfermedad y aversión a la guerra. Figueroa había atacado por el gobierno que la guerra había hecho a su enfermedad y a su aversión a la guerra. A pesar de su condición, Figueroa ha sido elogiado por su comprensión y paciencia.

Lo que sigue es un comentario sobre la situación de Figueroa en Puerto Rico.

Los campesinos de Texas Manifiestan en Washington

El 5 de septiembre, un contingente de campesinos texanos llegaron a Washington, D.C., habiendo caminado 1400 millas a pie. Caminaron durante 82 días como parte de su lucha por establecer un sindicato en los campos donde se cultivan melones y verduras en el Valle del Rio Bravo. En EEUU, las campesinas exigen las mismas condiciones para el trabajo que en Puerto Rico. Un grupo de campesinos texanos marchó hacia Washington para reclamar su libertad y denunciar las condiciones de trabajo que enfrentan en los campos del sur. Desde 1950, los campesinos de Texas han estado tratando de establecer sindicatos y organizar un contrato con los productores del sur de Texas. 1000 campesinos se declararon en huelga y se hicieron dueños de los campos, la zona de Star City en 1966.

Los campesinos texanos, en lugar de ser desalojados, se quedaron en el sitio de su huelga, y los productores se negaron a pagarles. En respuesta, los campesinos organizaron comités de huelga. En septiembre, un contingente de campesinos texanos marchó hacia Washington para reclamar su libertad y denunciar las condiciones de trabajo que enfrentan en los campos del sur. Desde 1950, los campesinos de Texas han estado tratando de establecer sindicatos y organizar un contrato con los productores del sur de Texas. 1000 campesinos se declararon en huelga y se hicieron dueños de los campos, la zona de Star City en 1966. Los campesinos texanos se congregan en la capital después de marchar 1400 millas hasta Washington, D.C., como parte de su lucha por establecer un sindicato en el Valle del Rio Bravo.

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Después de dos años, los campesinos texanos han reconocido la necesidad de mantener su solidaridad en ambos lados de la frontera. Se creó un programa de radio llamado "La voz de los campesinos". Ellos están transmitiendo el mensaje hasta Guadalajara, México. Mantienen que no existen ilegales y que todos los obreros, sin tener en cuenta su nacionalidad, formarse parte de la unión. Los campesinos de Texas están comunicando su causa al pueblo. En el Valle del Rio Bravo, Autoridades de progresio del U.S. perdieron la marcha, sólo los campesinos fueron reprimiendo por las dic- dadas ramas del gobierno, detenidos a los huelguistas.

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Los Hechos Del Ataque De Carter

1 de mayo. El Congreso rápidamente aprobará un proyecto de ley para disponer de la "reparación" de los policías multados. Esta ley elimina 13 semanas de beneficios de desempleo inmediatamente, y elimina 13 semanas más el 21 de octubre, 1977. Según esta ley, cualquier obrero que está recibiendo beneficios federales tiene que aceptar cualquier trabajo que se le ofrezca, no importa de qué tipo, a condición de que este trabajo pague al menos el sueldo mínimo legal y 267.5 más que el obrero está recibiendo en compensación sin tomar en cuenta los impuestos.

La comunidad chicana en Houston es utilizada para reemplazar a los obreros en "trabajos" de larga duración. Hasta el 2 de octubre, 1977, y les declaran culpables de inflacion.

El mojado puede morir. Los cargadores de cartuchos de su automático .45 a un vagabundo alcohólico que, según eso, le estaba atacando con tijeras. Se le arrojó a Joe Torrez con tal fuerza que después de matar a Torrez, la policía de Houston había pasado una reputación por su brutalidad y asesinato. El año pasado, un veteranico negro, Milton Glover, estaba atacado por su vecindario cuando lo llamaron por una policía. Al dejar caer la mano instintivamente para coger una biblia que sólo llevarse siempre, los policías lo mataron a balazos. Al principio de este año, otro policía tiró de su arma en un intento de recibir beneficios de desempleo.