

UAW MEMBERS RESIST SELLOUT

Los Angeles, Calif.—Attempts by United Auto Workers (UAW) bureaucrats to railroad through the last of the big three auto contracts with GM met with an angry rank-and-file opposition. Although the contract was ratified, the struggle has continued to sharpen. In two union meetings at GM

Van Nuys, first on Dec. 5 and then again on Dec. 16, workers turned out to denounce the class-collaborationist union misleadership.

A leaflet, signed by Concerned Members of Local 645, went out just before the Dec. 16 meeting, calling on workers to make use of

union meetings to intensify their struggle. "The rank and file is the highest body," said the leaflet, "we're the ones who are supposed to decide everything."

The Dec. 5 meeting was the opening battle in this growing campaign against the UAW sellout. When regional director Jerry Whip-

ple began to praise the national and local contracts as "the most comprehensive settlements ever won," rank-and-file workers grabbed the microphone. They shouted from the floor and carried out a question-and-answer exposure session, unmasking the UAW sellout.

"You tell us we have a choice between A and B plans for overtime," one angered worker stated, ridiculing the sham "voluntary overtime" provisions worked out by the bureaucrats and the companies. "What kind of a choice is

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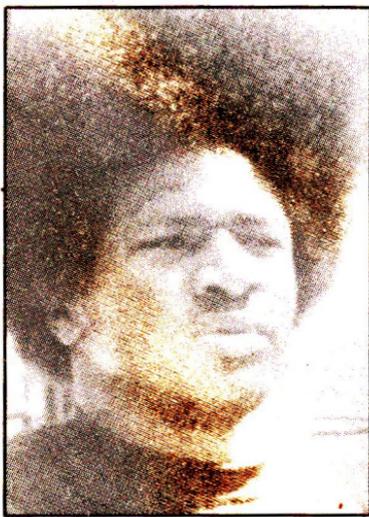
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PALESTINIAN STUDENTS on the West Bank demonstrate for the liberation of their homeland.

SHAMELESS TACTICS IN GARY TYLER CASE



"I am convinced that mass demonstrations involving thousands of people are necessary to win my freedom."

Gary Tyler
July, 1976

The capitalist press has recently published statements by Mrs. Juanita Tyler, denouncing communism and calling on people to trust the capitalists and their courts in the efforts to free her son, Black frame-up victim Gary Tyler.

The statements, made under severe pressure with the threat of execution hanging over Gary Tyler's head, only serve to expose even further the shameless tactics and reactionary character of the racist ruling class.

Mrs. Tyler's comments, syndicated by Associated Press, appeared on the front page of the New Orleans States-Item, December 9, under the headline "Gary Tyler's mom shuns Marxist aid." The article quoted Mrs. Tyler as saying, "I am not out to overthrow—that's not my goal," and included her comments on how the Tyler case was being "exploited" by people for "their own personal reasons."

The article indicated that Mrs.

Tyler opposed marches and rallies to defend her son, and "pinned her hopes on the legal process."

The statement by Mrs. Tyler follows the scenario of previous "deals" offered by the authorities in cases where frame-up victims have aroused mass support and sparked revolutionary struggle. In these cases, the state offers to reduce or drop the charges in return for the family's denunciation of revolutionary activity and communist leadership.

In Mrs. Tyler's situation, this pressure from the state was coupled with the treachery of the Trotskyite Walter Collins and the Socialist Workers' Party. These counter-re-

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IN WASHINGTON:

Faces Change But Mideast Policy Stays The Same

Although faces are changing in Washington, the basic policies of U.S. imperialism are not. Especially in light of the recent summit meeting of the OPEC countries, attention has been focused on the Mideast. Some media voices have predicted that Jimmy Carter will take a more "moderate" stand towards the Arab countries.

But the Mideast will continue to be an arena of sharp superpower contention after Carter takes office next month. He and his recently-named National Security Adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, are just as committed as their Ford-Kissinger predecessors to supporting Israeli Zionism and fascist reaction against the Palestinians.

Some of the main features of U.S. imperialism's Middle East policies under Carter will be: 1) continued massive arms shipments to Israel; 2) a push for a superpower settlement of the Middle East struggle at the expense of the Palestinians; 3) increased attacks on Arab and third world unity; and 4) preparations for new aggression.

Carter's position on the Middle East is best explained by Zbigniew Brzezinski. This Columbia University professor is the head of the Trilateral Commission,

an institution financed by the largest corporations in the U.S. to train their frontmen like Carter in foreign affairs. A protege of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Brzezinski is a dedicated Zionist and an advocate of the hoax of superpower "detente."

In a recent 90-minute session with the conference of presidents of major U.S. Zionist organizations, Brzezinski outlined his views. He spoke of the "strategically complimentary" interests of the U.S. and Israel in keeping the Soviet Union from attaining "paramountcy" in the Middle East. In Brzezinski's view, this contention with Soviet social-imperialism is of central importance in determining U.S. foreign policy.

Brzezinski and Carter have consistently voiced support for the so-called "right to exist" of the

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FORD-CARTER ATTACK OPEC

The demand of the OPEC countries for an increase in oil prices has been met with frenzied denunciations by the imperialists as well as new superpower attempts to divide and weaken the unity of the oil-producing states.

Following last week's decision by 11 of OPEC's 13 members to demand a 15% increase, President Ford flew into a rage, calling their demand "irresponsible" and "destructive." These charges are part of the propaganda campaign, waged by the imperialists since the oil embargo of 1973, to blame the Arab countries for inflation and the crisis in world capitalism.

Jimmy Carter, for his part, has been denouncing any attempt to raise oil prices ever since his presidential election victory in November. The day before the OPEC meeting began, Carter admitted that he was actively pressuring OPEC to keep its prices

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Combining communist leadership with reliance on the masses.

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Expose RCP conference

To *The Call*:

After attending the so-called conference on the "international situation" in New York, I felt it very urgent to share my views with other readers of *The Call*.

This conference deepened my understanding of the Revolutionary Communist Party (RCP). This conference was designed to provide a forum for the many bourgeois intellectuals, liberals, opportunists, and revisionists. This conference was designed solely to cater to their views.

Throughout the conference, these opportunists were allowed to throw mud at the liberation struggles of the people around the world, with particular attacks on Stalin and the Communist Party of China.

In one workshop, Harold Glasser, one of the many bourgeois panelists (and I emphasize many because not one panelist was working-class in any of the twelve workshops that were held), was allowed to make racist slurs on the Angolan people. Many racist remarks were thrown by the panelists, and not one such statement was contested by the RCP, who was on every panel in each workshop.

It was very unfortunate to see that not only is the RCP giving representatives of the enemy equal time, but is increasingly doing more of their work for them. The RCP initiated many of the attacks on Stalin and China.

This conference deepened my respect for the leadership of the Organizing Committee and the October League, which opposed the conference. To invest the energies of our movement in an event such as this would have been doing the work of the bourgeoisie for them.

The importance of the question of the "main blow" was made very clear while watching the RCP on the one hand acknowledge the struggle against imperialism and, at the same time, disarm the working class because of its refusal to wage a struggle against revisionism. Not one time did the RCP attack the CPUSA.

E.W.,
Baltimore, Md.

RCP opportunism in Tampa

Dear *Call*:

I am a worker at a university in Florida. What I would like to do in this correspondence is to explain how the revolutionary movement exists here. I shall get right to the point. The RCP is concentrated heavily on this campus; this is not to say they have a lot of people but that they concentrate their work here. A lot of things have been brought to my mind by the RCP in their lack of revolutionary struggle.

Here is a group claiming to be the new communist party we so badly need in this country and claiming to represent the needs of the working people. But I have found they have no claims to the above statements. I have good reason for this.

In the past few months, my department has been hit by layoffs, speedup and harassment. We have been involved in filing grievances and standing up to attacks by our bosses. The RCP has failed to even raise these issues on campus. What they actually do is negate these struggles. You'll see them pass out leaflets on the cutbacks in education and in a round-about way relate it to the cutbacks that workers go through.

I'm not saying raising the issues of students is bad, but what is bad is they only pay lip service to the workers' movement. Their opportunism is revealed in the fact that they don't have faith in the masses and, in actuality, split the revolutionary unity between students and workers. They think that workers are backward and wouldn't be able to grasp Marxist-Leninist ideas.

Another example of this is how Tampa is a highly industrialized city with an unemployment rate of 12%. The attacks on working people are great, as exemplified by the case of John and Eddie Ruth Marshall. But yet the RCP has not taken up these struggles. I'm a member of the National Fight Back Organization and have taken part in numerous demonstrations at the food-stamp office, city hall, and in the community around Gary Tyler and have never encountered the RCP or heard of their leading struggles in these areas.

By not taking up these struggles,

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they have liquidated the national question and have shown how chauvinistic they are towards the revolutionary struggle of the Afro-Americans. The line that must be upheld is the one that links the struggle of the Afro-Americans to the workers' movement for revolution.

In the final analysis, the RCP is not a leader of the working people, Black people, or oppressed people in general. They are a negative example for revolution because they are not politically training workers to take up the struggle. They are not the new communist party, although a new one is being built. From what I can see, the OL is playing a good part. The OL has also assisted me in raising political questions where I work because they do have the best interests of the working people at heart.

Sincerely yours,
A worker in Tampa, Fla.

Prisoner on racism

Comrades:

I would like to share with brothers and sisters inside and outside the prison walls my personal experiences concerning racism.

I used to be confined in one of the most racist penitentiaries in the deep South—Florida State Penitentiary in Raiford. Raiford functions on a routine basis of segregation and has separate showers for Black and white prisoners, segregated cells, a segregated dining room, separate serving lines, and a segregated movie theater. Every white guard I knew was a Klansman.

Those prisoners who were not prejudiced were in trouble. Those who were even suspected of associating with prisoners of another race were severely beaten.

In every prison I've been in, the situation is the same to a greater or lesser degree. In prisons across the country, men are killed in racial disturbances instigated by prison guards who are doing the dirty work of the bourgeois prison administration.

The longer we let ourselves be tricked into blaming each other for our present problems, the longer we'll have to live under the subhuman and oppressive conditions forced upon us by the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie.

I say to all brothers and sisters (regardless of nationality), it's time to focus our full attention upon the real enemy of the people—all people—and to concentrate all our energies for the sole purpose of destroying the imperialist system.

M.E., Marion Penitentiary, Ill.

Sadlowski denounced

Dear *Call*,

At a recent meeting of Local 65, U.S. Steel's Southworks plant and Ed Sadlowski's home local, workers learned some lessons about the trap these "reformers" like Sadlowski are trying to lead us into. During the weeks prior to this meeting, U.S. Steel gave every indication that the entire plant would close down for two weeks around Christmas, throwing 9,000 of us out into the streets.

Did the union leadership, loyal supporters of the Sadlowski slate, seize the time and organize a fight against layoffs? Hell no! The only question they wanted to discuss was where and who to vote for in the upcoming International union elections.

As for the so-called communists—the RCP—they also ignored the massive lay-off threat, proposing instead that voting booths be placed at every gate so that it would be easier for steel workers to vote. The revisionist CP seconded the motion, declaring that it would be "embarrassing" if Sadlowski's home local had a poor turnout. The meeting then deteriorated into a debate between the CP, the RCP and the union leadership over who supported Sadlowski first!

These opportunists are justified in their fears of a poor turnout. Two years of Sadlowski's leadership in District 31 have developed the growing realization here that his stand is not fundamentally different than that of Abel or McBride.

This is only further evidence that the February elections demand organizing an active boycott, as called for by the October League, linked to the concrete demands of the rank and file.

A.T. and F.K.,
Chicago, Ill.

Congratulations from Germany

Dear Comrades,

We would like to continue our subscription to *The Call*, especially since it now appears weekly. We congratulate you on this immense effort which is a great achievement in the revolutionary struggle.

We read with great interest your steps to build the party. The unity principles and Organizing Committee seem to us a good foundation to build the party as well as to go among the people in different cities to involve them in the party building.

We also share your enthusiasm, revolutionary spirit and internationalism and your firm stand against social-imperialism. The series of articles on European parties and organizations is a great contribution for the common understanding of the Marxist-Leninists in the different countries and seems to point out the revolutionary trend and strength in the world.

Two comrades in West Germany

The Call and the Fightback

Dear *Call*:

I am an Afro-American worker who is writing *The Call* so that others will know how great this newspaper is and support it.

In October, 1965, I was working for Cotton Producers Association in Georgia. I lost my arm in a cotton gin. The company gave me a little bit of money. It wasn't even a year's salary. Since then, I haven't been able to get a job or disability income.

One day, someone selling *The Call* came to my house. He started coming regularly. After reading *The Call*, I went to some meetings of the Tampa Workers Committee to Fight Back. They were fighting to free John and Eddie Ruth Marshall and for "Jobs or Income Now." I went to the City Council and the mayor's office with them. I really liked what the Fightback was doing by bringing together men and women of different nationalities to be united.

Because the Fightback backed up one sister, she could get her food voucher. The mayor's assistant "helped" me get a job because the Fightback was there demanding "Jobs or Income Now." The mayor's assistant was trying to tell me and the Fightback that he got me the job. The people in the Workers Committee and I know that this man was just trying to make us believe that the system works. He was trying to show that capitalism could be reformed. But even now that I have a job, I want to fight this capitalist system. My job is still making profits for some capitalist.

I have joined a study group and have been learning about self-determination. It is clear to me that the Black Belt South, where thousands of workers lost their arms and their lives, is an oppressed nation that must be free. The Black people, like my family, who farmed the land must own the land and have political power. This is what we are fighting for in the struggle to free John and Eddie Ruth and to free Gary Tyler. The working class needs to be organized to fight for socialism and self-determination. It is the only thing that will free us all.

I am learning more and more about

Marxism-Leninism. It is teaching me about socialism, and the more I learn, the more I want to know. Of course, I still have questions, but these are being answered all the time.

I think Chairman Mao was a great leader because he fought for the people. We need more and more people in this country who will live and die for the people like he did.

Reading *The Call* started me on all of this, and I am glad for it. I hope many more people will write to *The Call*.

In Solidarity,
H.P., Tampa, Fla.

Lebanese reader writes

To *The Call*:

I am a Lebanese Maronite Christian who believes in Lebanon as a nation and in equality for all the peoples there, and who supports the struggle of the Palestinian people. Now I am living and working in the U.S. and follow very closely the developments in my country.

I get and read *The Call* each week from someone at work and studied the recent article on Lebanon in the October 18 issue with great interest. I want to say that this article is right and that everyone who is concerned about the Lebanese situation and the Middle East should read this article because it says exactly what's going on behind the war.

I have read all the articles available to me in major U.S. newspapers since the beginning of the war and none have given a true perspective. They present their news from the point of view of the interests of U.S. imperialism—as I suppose the Soviet papers report the situation from the interests of Soviet social-imperialism. Both superpowers are trying to manipulate the situation to their advantage. Both oppose the interests of the Palestinian people, and both recognize Israel's "right" to exist. If Israel is to exist, there is no solution in the Mideast.

I encourage all Americans to read *The Call*, which is the right source. The Palestinian revolution should be supported. It is a revolution for all oppressed people and all mankind. Their struggle is part of the struggle of U.S. workers, oppressed nations and people around the world.

H.A.,
Washington, D.C.

Down with landlords!

Comrades,

Recently my landlady took my husband and me to court to attempt to evict us for nonpayment of rent. She claimed she wanted to evict us for not paying rent for a month that wasn't even over yet.

While waiting in the court, I had a chance to see and talk to many people in similar situations. The court is packed every day. Most of the people are women and older people.

The judges always side with the landlords against the working people. One older woman, 62, had her house—which she had paid for—sold out from under her by the mortgage company for nonpayment of taxes!

Another young Black worker with three small children was taken to court by his landlord for fixing a faulty furnace at his own expense. The landlord called this tampering and refused to take it out of his rent.

In our case, the reason the landlady really wants to evict us is because we will not allow her "unlimited access" to our home even when we are not home.

One of the first acts of the proletariat when we establish socialism and overthrow these leeches should be to expropriate "their property" and put it in the hands of the people who live in it, take care of it, work and pay for it!

Yours in struggle,
N.O. Detroit, Mich.

The Call will not be published next week owing to the holidays. The January 10 issue, the first of the regular 16-page issues, will contain our New Year's editorial and other major articles looking back on 1976 and forward to 1977.

The *Call* Staff extends its best wishes to all our readers for a happy new year and for new victories in 1977!

STRENGTHEN COMMUNIST PRESS TO PREPARE FOR FOUNDING OF PARTY

THE CALL EXPANDS TO 16 PAGES

Make your voice heard!

READER'S SURVEY

As 1976 draws to an end and a new year of struggle begins, we are trying to sum up *The Call's* work over the last year. As part of our campaign to expand the paper to 16 pages, improve its coverage and enlarge its readership, we are soliciting your comments and criticisms in the questionnaire below.

We would also like to thank all the readers who have taken the time throughout the year to

write in their criticisms, questions and suggestions for the paper. This type of regular feedback has been invaluable to us in summing up the strengths and weaknesses of our work.

We hope that the following questionnaire will be completed both by individual readers, and especially by groups of *Call* readers who participate in study and discussion groups based around the newspaper.

1. What articles published over the last year have been the most useful to your study and work? Can you give examples of how you have studied or used them?
2. How do you evaluate *The Call* today as compared to when it was a monthly, especially in terms of timeliness, readability, balance of agitation and propaganda, scope of coverage, etc?
3. How do you evaluate the layout and appearance of the paper? Is it easy to read? What do you think of the photographs, art work and cartoons?
4. Do you currently distribute *The Call* as well as read it? If not, would you like to become a distributor?
5. Do you read and/or distribute *El Clarin*? How do you evaluate the choice of articles for *El Clarin* and their readability?
6. The following are the main editorial departments of the paper. We would appreciate your comments wherever you think the coverage has been particularly strong or weak, and any specific suggestions you have for future articles:
 Labor and the trade union movement
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 International situation
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 Chicano people's struggle
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 Women's movement
 Culture
 Youth and students
 Economy and the fightback
 Study articles from Marxism-Leninism
 Prisoner and anti-repression struggles
7. Do you have any other suggestions, criticisms or comments which you think could help us in the coming year?
8. It would be helpful to us if you would include your age, occupation, sex and nationality. Send questionnaires to *The Call*, Box 5597, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

1977 promises to be a year of powerful revolutionary struggle which will see the historic founding of a new communist party!

To meet the needs and demands of the surging revolutionary movement and the formation of the new party, *The Call* is expanding from 12 to 16 pages (11 in English, 5 in Spanish). Several trial-runs at publishing a 16-page paper over the last month were enthusiastically received by our readers. After next week's holiday break, *The Call* will regularly have 16 pages.

The expansion of the paper will enable us to print more articles and correspondence by activists in the front lines of the fight against capitalism.

We want to use this occasion to thank all those correspondents who have written for *The Call* over the last year, even though space has not allowed us to print all of their articles. With the expanded paper, we urge the factory discussion groups, the *Call* committees, and individual worker correspondents to take up the pen regularly, as a weapon to spread the news and lessons of your struggles locally to workers all over the country.

In this period of building the party, we encourage our readers to do special study of the comprehensive propaganda articles which appear in the paper, and to join factory and community groups as a part of the newspaper's network of readers, writers and distributors.

STUDYING CALL ARTICLES

In studying propaganda articles (such as the recent ones on such subjects as "the direction of the main blow" and the international situation, the study of Lenin's *One Step Forward, Two Steps Back*, the trade union series, etc.) we encourage correspondents to write up their own views for publication in the paper. In this way, more systematic study of these important articles can be done and the line of the OL, reflected in *The Call*, will be deepened through mass discussion.

To expand the paper, we began a fundraising campaign several months ago. Our goal of raising \$10,000 during the paper's anniversary celebrations in October was fulfilled and actually doubled.

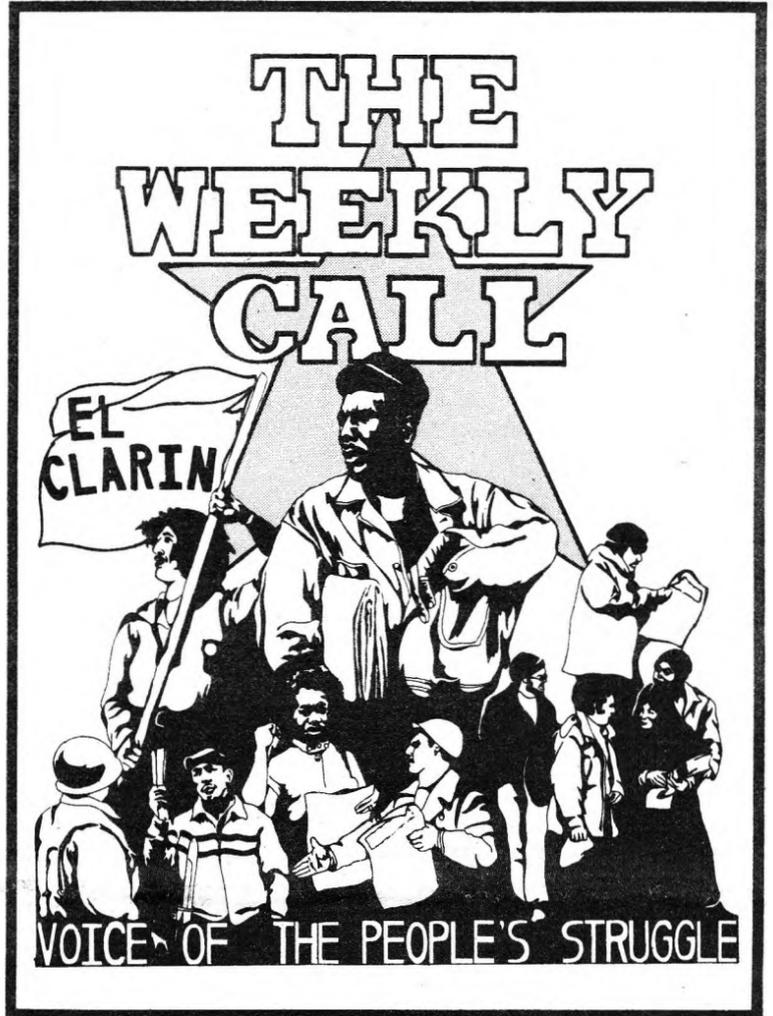
This shows the tremendous support and enthusiasm which our readers and comrades have for the development and improvement of the paper. We warmly extend our thanks and appreciation to all those who have helped *The Call* financially and in every other way.

At the same time, we recognize the tremendous costs that lie ahead in building the expanded paper. We are trying to purchase new typesetting equipment, for example, which will make our work faster and more efficient, and thus get the news into print more

quickly. But the purchase of such equipment requires thousands more dollars. In addition, the weekly printing of the 16-page paper will cost 25% more than the 12-page paper, but we want to

obtaining "newspaper handling" status. This means that readers in all parts of the country should receive the paper no later than a week after it is mailed, instead of the three to four weeks it has been taking. This new speed in delivery should be an added encouragement to new subscribers.

To build the readership of the expanded *Call*, we will hold a Subscription Week January 17-24. *Call* distributors in every city will sign up new subscribers at reduced



keep the price of the paper at the same 25 cents.

To help us meet these added costs, we are once again appealing to our readers for their support, and especially urging you to join our sustainer program, making a monthly contribution to the paper. People who make such regular donations receive a complimentary subscription to the paper as well as all new OL literature as it comes off the press.

Another urgent task in strengthening *The Call* and the network around it is to enlarge its circulation and make sure it gets to more people every week. For this reason, subscriptions are especially important. After much difficulty with the post office bureaucracy, *The Call* has finally succeeded in

rates, with the goal of enlisting hundreds of new subscribers that week. More details on Subscription Week will be in the next issue.

Every step in the advancement of *The Call* over the last four years has only been possible with the collective effort of thousands of our supporters. In building the newspaper that speaks for the working class, we must rely on the masses of workers themselves. We know we can count on your support as we build the expanded *Call* into the type of newspaper that can serve as the scaffolding for the new party.

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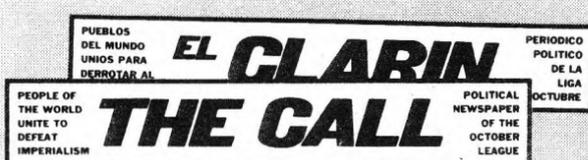
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'Economist of oppression' gets Nobel Prize

"The economist of oppression" was the title awarded to imperialist "economic expert" Milton Friedman by more than 5,000 demonstrators as he received the Nobel Prize in Stockholm Sweden, on December 11.

Swedish and Chilean demonstrators denounced Friedman's role in bringing about unemployment and starvation for the masses of Chilean people under the fascist government of Augusto Pinochet.

Friedman is the father of the so-called "Chicago School of Economics," which advocates the economic hardship of the masses as the road to development for third world countries like Chile.

The "Chicago boys" so-called "shock treatment" has been widely used by the Chilean junta. It basically consists of giving a loose rein to the forces of the "free market" while drastically cutting government spending and encouraging imperialist investment.

Applying the "shock treatment" to Chile, the junta reversed the anti-imperialist gains won under the Allende government. Among other measures, they sold back all nationalized industries to their former U.S. owners and returned banks to private hands.

Under Friedman's advice, they eliminated price controls, lifted all import duties, allowed a higher percentage of profits to be taken out of the country by foreign capitalists, fired thousands of government workers and froze workers' wages.

Far from "developing" the Chilean economy, these economic measures have devastated the country. Inflation has reached 180%; unemployment is soaring over 20% and growing; and production is virtually stagnant.

Workers' wages are so low that, according to a survey by the Catholic church, a worker's entire paycheck will buy barely 80% of his family's basic food needs. As a result, the majority of working-class children suffer from chronic malnutrition.

In the U.S., economists like Friedman prescribe increasing unemployment as the only alternative to runaway inflation. The theories of this internationally recognized "expert" are then used to justify calling this period of mass impoverishment an "economic recovery."

Awarding Friedman the Nobel Prize was a fitting token of appreciation for his many years of service to imperialism.



FASCIST REPRESSION. in Chile is used to back-up imperialism's exploitation of the working people.

SOCIAL-FASCISM IN ACTION REVISIONISTS PRAISE FASCISM IN INDIA

India's 18-month-old fascist Emergency Laws have continued to draw support from the revisionists of the U.S. Communist Party (CP). In the CP's newspaper, Daily World, Dec. 4, revisionist leader Tom Foley praises the fascist and anti-worker laws as "a great economic success."

The Emergency Laws, instituted by Premier Indira Gandhi and her big capitalist backers, have outlawed all strikes and placed the burden of India's economic problems on the workers and peasants.

Under the laws, the section of India's bourgeoisie favoring continued Soviet domination of that country are entrenched in power, while thousands of democrats, genuine communists, trade unionists and patriots have been jailed, tortured and killed.

Among the most vocal supporters of the fascist measures has been the revisionist Communist Party of India, which serves as the "fifth column" for Soviet interests in India as well as the "loyal opposition" for Gandhi's Congress Party.

Turning truth on its head, Foley and

the CPUSA characterize India's mass starvation conditions as "tremendous socio-economic gains under emergency rule." Foley claims that the starvation of thousands of peasants in India is "news media slander."

"In other respects," says Foley, "emergency rule reforms have proved to be a great economic success. India's economic growth rate has been over 3% in the period when nearly all advanced capitalist countries have been showing declining or zero growth rates."

Here, in a nutshell, the reader can see the program of the revisionists to resolve the capitalist crisis—fascism. They are pointing to India as a model for the underdeveloped countries to follow, encouraging first of all reliance on the Soviet Union and, secondly, fascist measures to hold back the struggle of the workers and peasants.

The revisionists' position on India is further evidence that their program is "socialism" in words but fascism in deeds.

USSR COLLABORATES WITH SMITH

The Soviet Union is actively collaborating with the fascist Ian Smith regime in Rhodesia. The entire United Nations has endorsed sanctions against any country having trade relations with the white minority government in Rhodesia. But the Soviet imperialists, like the U.S. imperialists, are violating these sanctions.

According to an October 20 article in Zambia's Daily Mail newspaper, the USSR is secretly circumventing the sanctions through a front company in Europe called Michelle Enterprises Private Ltd. The Daily Mail article says that the USSR, as well as other East European countries, is exporting chemicals and metals to Rhodesia and importing tobacco and other crops.

The Daily Mail article further notes that the Michelle company and others like it were "set up solely for a major sanctions-breaking operation" and that the United Nations Sanctions Committee is investigating the whole situation.

The affair exposes the Soviet revisionists' hypocritical pretense of being a "natural ally" to the African liberation struggles. Claiming to "support" the heroic liberation fighters, the Soviet social-imperialists are really supporting the barbaric Smith regime.

Solidarity from Iceland

To participants in actions on the National Day of Resistance to Repression and the October League (Marxist-Leninist)

The Communist League of Union (Marxist-Leninist)—EIK (M-L)—Iceland, sends revolutionary and militant greetings to all the comrades taking part in actions December 4 in your country.

We declare our solidarity to those struggling against the capitalist-racist repression to free Gary Tyler and all other political prisoners, for liberation of nationally oppressed people and full democratic rights.

The reactionaries can terrorize, imprison, eliminate and purge revolutionaries, but they won't stop the revolution and the masses.

In Solidarity,
The Central Committee of the Communist League of Union (Marxist-Leninist)
Ari. T. Gudmundsson, Chairman



VIETNAMESE CONGRESS: The Fourth Congress of the Vietnam Workers Party opened in Hanoi December 14. Le Duan, the Party's First Secretary, gave a report outlining a massive program for rebuilding the country and consolidating the unity of the north and south that has been achieved over the last year.

More than 1,000 delegates enthusiastically participated in the Congress deliberations which took place after months of discussion among the masses and party cadres at the local levels. It was the Party's first Congress since 1960.

ZIMBABWE SUCCESSES: The guerrilla fighters under the leadership of the Zimbabwean People's Army (ZIPA) issued a statement in Mozambique, December 6, detailing the victories that have been won in the armed struggle over the last year against the Rhodesian regime. The report said that over 1,256 enemy soldiers were killed and 145 military vehicles destroyed in the first nine months of 1976.

The ZIPA statement took note of Ian Smith's departure from the Geneva Conference on majority rule and pointed out that only armed struggle could bring about victory.

JAMAICA ELECTION: In a vote that was closely watched by both superpowers, Jamaica's Prime Minister Michael Manley won re-election. His People's National Party polled 57.8% of the vote.

The election campaign saw numerous instances of violence against Manley's supporters and a propaganda campaign backed by big U.S. bauxite and other companies in Jamaica.

Manley has been an outspoken supporter of third world unity against imperialism, but has also steered Jamaica onto a course of close alliance with Cuba. Through Cuba's influence, the Soviet Union has begun to challenge U.S. imperialism's domination of Jamaica and the rest of the Caribbean.

From the World Press



The propaganda of the incoming Carter administration, which poses as the "benevolent friend" of the poor countries, is exposed in a recent article by Zeri I Popullit, newspaper of the Central Committee of the Albanian Party of Labor (PLA).

"The USA and the Soviet Union," says the article, "have built up a whole strategy to preserve their privileges in international economic relations, to barbarously plunder the riches of the African, Latin American and Asian countries, to exploit the toil of the peoples."

The article shows how unequal trade between the U.S. and other countries produced \$100 billion in profits for the imperialists in the period of 1961-1972. This was the result of the U.S. selling its goods at high prices, while driving down the prices on raw materials purchased from other countries.

"In every ten dollars in income in the U.S. today," says the article, "one dollar comes from the exploitation of various peoples and countries of the world."

Now that a new team is at the head of the U.S. administration, the article points out, the imperialists are trying to use the opportunity to create the illusion that their policies are changing.

Quoting from Comrade Enver Hoxha's speech at the Seventh Congress of the PLA, the article says, "In accord with its imperialist nature, U.S. imperialism has extended its tentacles to all the continents and is strengthening its position through



ENVER HOXHA giving report to the Seventh Party Congress. (ATA photo)

'aid,' enslaving credits, various agreements and treaties, through military bases established in many countries, through brutal interference in the internal affairs of other countries up to armed aggression."

The article also shows how Carter's new promises of "aid" to poorer countries is designed to protect U.S. influence from the competition of Soviet social-imperialism.

In conclusion, Zeri I Popullit stresses that "neither demagoguery nor threats that U.S. imperialism exerts on peoples, can strangle the struggle and the efforts of the peoples to drive away the old and new colonialists from their countries."

OL CAMPAIGN HITS RACISM AND REFORMISM IN STEEL ELECTIONS

The demand to smash the Consent Decree in steel is an important front in the battle against discrimination in the mills. The October League has raised this as one of its main demands in a boycott campaign of the Feb. 8 steel union elections. The purpose of the campaign is to expose the class-collaborationist and chauvinist character of both presidential candidates, McBride and Sadlowski.

Rank-and-file workers have seen first hand how the steel bosses and the United Steel Workers (USW) bureaucrats have used the Consent Decree to attack their struggles against discrimination.

This has been the case at Republic Steel in Chicago, as well as in other mills around the country, where union bureaucrats joined the steel bosses to oppose battles against language discrimination, plant segregation, layoffs, deportations and Klan-inspired attacks on Black workers.

Hiding behind the Consent Decree, they argue that there is "no discrimination in the mills," and that "the Consent Decree took care of it." Both the bosses and bureaucrats insisted that the Decree would change the racist policies built into the seniority

system but, as workers learned, the "changes" it provided for were minor and short-lived.

The Decree was worked out behind closed doors in 1974 by the largest steel monopolies, the government and the I.W. Abel leadership of the USW. According to the Decree, the steel companies agreed to give as compensation for any "possible" past discrimination—a miserably small payment to minority and women workers who had been in the mills prior to Jan. 1968.

The steel barons insisted that these payments in no way represented an admission that discrimination had ever existed. They even added to the Decree a statement denying any "pattern or practice" of discrimination. Along with this disclaimer, there is a pro-

vision requiring those who received token payments to sign away their rights to protest any past discrimination.

When some 46,000 checks were issued last spring, many thousands of steel workers raised protest. At Sparrows Point in Baltimore, for example, many workers refused to cash their checks.

The bureaucrats tried unsuccessfully to block any organized opposition by refusing to call meetings or allow discussion of the Consent Decree at regular union meetings.

At a Dec. 9 meeting of Local 1033 at Republic Steel in Chicago, union members protested against the Consent Decree and racist attacks at the mill. Local president Frank Guzzo tried to suppress the struggle and supported the Decree, insisting that it was "non-negotiable."

At this meeting, a member of the rank-and-file Workers Defense Committee denounced Guzzo's collaboration with the steel mono-

polists in perpetuating discrimination in the mill and promoting chauvinism among the workers. He also exposed Ed Sadlowski, contender for the USW presidency, who had told Republic Steel workers at an October union meeting that there was "something un-American" about workers' defense teams patrolling the area around the mill to protect Black workers from Klan attacks.

The Workers Defense Committee member explained to *The Call* that the fight to smash the Consent Decree was a necessary part of the struggle against the capitalist system and its props, as well as against concrete instances of discrimination.

WORKERS JOIN STRUGGLE

At Republic, he pointed out, many workers have joined the struggle to win back the job of Jaime Ruiz, fired for returning late from a special leave to care for his sick mother in Mexico.

From the start, the Consent Decree has provided the reformist and revisionist union misleaders with another screen to cover up their attacks on the workers. The Abel leadership has labelled this racist agreement "the most advanced of all affirmative action programs to equalize job opportunities." Self-styled insurgent Ed Sadlowski has also given his backing to the Decree and only last month negotiated a similar agreement at Inland Steel.

The revisionists of the phony Communist Party (CPUSA) echo

Abel's very words, describing the Decree as "an historic step forward in providing for a more just system of seniority."

They portray the Decree as a great reform in order to disarm the workers in their fight against discrimination. The revisionists plead with workers to dismantle their organizations and end their struggle, saying they have already "won" the Decree as a fruit of their long and militant labor.

DECREE NO REFORM

But the Decree is no reform and has left discrimination intact in the mills. What is more, it is a weapon in the hands of the bosses and bureaucrats, allowing them to attack those workers who fight discrimination by denying it exists at all.

While it is important to continue the fight for what the Consent Decree pretends to provide—strengthened seniority rights, training and job transfer rights as well as compensation for past discrimination—workers must also break with the kind of reformist leadership that tries to restrict the struggle to these demands alone.

FIGHT AGAINST THE SYSTEM

The struggle against the Consent Decree and against the reformists and revisionists who support it must hit the capitalist system, which is itself based on national and class oppression.

To root out discrimination and build class unity among all nationalities, workers must direct their movement against those who profit from national oppression and from national and sex divisions within the working class: the capitalists and their chauvinist agents in the trade union bureaucracy.

STRIKE OVER - BUT NURSES FIGHT ON

The fighting spirit of Cook County and Oak Forest nurses is running high as they return to work after their 38-day strike. They scored a victory in their struggle, not only for themselves, but for other health and city workers and for Chicago's poor.

The nurses dealt an important blow against the Health and Hospitals Governing Commission (HHGC) which has been determined to bust the unions in the hospital and cut back on all services.

NURSES WIN UNION RIGHTS

The nurses won recognition for their union and forced the HHGC to maintain paid sick days and institute special training. Although they took a loss on the number of paid sick days and some other demands, the significant aspect of the strike was that they began to build the type of rank-and-file organization which can carry on the fight from inside.

James Haughton, top Cook County administrator, was brought to Chicago from New York in 1971 because of his reputation as a strike-breaker and union-buster. Unable to prevent two previous, militant strikes—one in 1972 by the nurses and a doctors' strike last year—Haughton hoped to make an example out of the nurses. He mounted a vicious campaign against this force of women workers, largely Filipina. Clearly, Haughton thought the nurses would retreat in the face of attack.

TRIPLE OPPRESSION

Victims of capitalism's triple oppression, these minority women workers came forward in this strike as strong class fighters, demonstrating that oppression gives rise to resistance. "We sacrificed a lot," one nurse observed, "but we were very militant. The rank and file stuck together; they didn't break our unity."

"We know the fight isn't over," one nurse told *The Call*. Faced with defeat, the HHGC has made it clear that it is not dropping its



STRIKING NURSES built strong rank-and-file organization to carry on the fight inside. (Call photo)

plans to bust the five unions at County nor its threats about shutting the hospital's doors altogether.

An important front in the struggle is the building of unity among the different unions in order to smash the HHGC's divisive tactics. The contract between Local 1111 of AFSCME, which covers most of the clerical staff and secretaries, has already expired. Negotiations came to a halt during the nurses' strike but will resume after the first of the year.

Last year, Haughton moved to decertify AFSCME as the bargaining agent for the workers, but was defeated when workers voted overwhelmingly to retain their union.

Local 46 of the Service Employees International Union (SEIU), representing non-professional patient care attendants, ward clerks and patient transporters, will also face the Governing Commission. Their contract expires in April.

In past struggles, as well as during the nurses' strike, the misleaders in these unions have assisted the HHGC in its efforts to pit one union against another. The

SEIU bureaucrats, for example, backed Haughton's attacks on the nurses, blaming them for threatened layoffs.

But the nurses fought to unite workers throughout the hospital, pointing out in their leaflets and agitation that they were all workers and had a common interest in defending health services and union rights.

The nurses' strike demonstrated the importance of opposing the sell-out misleadership within the workers' movement. This includes the revisionists of the Communist Party (CPUSA) as well as the reformist union bureaucrats, who are both present at Cook County.

Both of these enemies preach reliance on the liberals in the city and hospital administration and on the good graces of the media and courts. Both also openly opposed the efforts by the nurses to rely on themselves and on support from other workers and patients.

Exposing and isolating these opportunists is a crucial task in the fight for decent health care and for class-struggle unions, which will fight the HHGC in the course of fighting all capitalist oppression.

L.A. meat strike growing stronger

Los Angeles, Calif.—Strikes in this city's meat industry expanded to Farmer John Meat Company Dec. 16 when members of the Amalgamated Meatcutters Local 563 rejected the final contract offer. These strikers joined a one-month-old walkout of 1,000 meatcutters of Local 274, who are fighting companies in the Vernon Meat Dealers Association.

Farmer John is one of the largest meat packing companies in the L. A. area, employing about 1,000 workers.

For decades, Farmer John has attempted to divide the work force along national lines, constantly pitting Anglo and Eastern European workers against Blacks and Chicanos. National minority workers at Farmer John are concentrated in departments with the worst working conditions and most severe speedup.

The company offered only 90¢ in wage increases over a 3-year period and a poor cost-of-living adjustment. They included no changes in the oppressive work conditions. This contract, overwhelmingly rejected by the workers, is part of the concerted effort by meat monopolies in the Southwest to establish substandard contracts. Their goal is to break the local union here as a first step in their attack on meat workers nationally.

The attack has centered in the Southwest, where the national oppression of Chicano and Mexicano workers has been used to drive

down wages and limit unionization among all workers. The result is that the Southwest has one of the least organized work forces in the U.S.

But as the meatcutters' strike and many other struggles like the Farah union drive a few years ago have shown, Chicano and Mexicano workers stand in the front lines of the battles for union rights and equality.

The bureaucrats of Local 563 have facilitated the company's attack. They negotiated for over two months without a contract and then refused to call a strike. They permitted the company to stockpile while they withheld all information about negotiations from the rank and file.

But their actions have been met with a militant response by workers. Over 100 night workers sat in at the union offices and finally forced the bureaucrats to call a strike and provide the rank and file with information.

Local 563 bureaucrats have recently attacked workers passing out leaflets and selling *The Call*, hoping to cover their own misleadership with red-baiting attacks. They claim that any attack on them is an attack on the union.

The leaflets handed out by the League for Marxist-Leninist Unity and the October League exposed the collaborationist stand of these bureaucrats and met with an enthusiastic response from rank-and-file workers.

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Israeli settler state, imposed by force on the nation of Palestine. Brzezinski favors a settlement imposed by the U.S. and the USSR collectively, based on the pre-1967 war boundaries. Such a solution would deprive millions of Palestinians of their homeland and force them to live under the constant oppression of the Zionist state.

As a concession to the Palestinians, Brzezinski has also voiced support for a Palestinian state on Jordan's West Bank. But he hopes to subordinate such a state to Jordan, force it to recognize Israel, and disarm it completely so that it could not carry on the fight for Palestinian liberation.

Afraid of international sentiment in support of the Palestinians, Brzezinski has ruled out UN participation in resolving the Palestinian question. He claims that the "moral basis" for the UN's involvement was destroyed as a result of that organization's condemnation of Zionism as a racist state.

A recent article in the Zionist newsletter *Near East Reporter* explained the basis for U.S. imperialism's increased support for Israel: "With the southern flank of NATO in disarray because of the tension between Greece and Turkey, and with the specter of Communist (revisionist—ed.) par-

ticipation in the Italian government, Israel's role as a dependable ally assumes great significance."

This increasing superpower contention led Brzezinski to state in a recent interview with the *Bulletin of the American Professors in the Middle East*: "It has to be very clear to all the Arab parties concerned that there is not the slightest chance of obtaining a settlement unless they are prepared to formalize and to institutionalize their acceptance of Israel as a permanent and legitimate presence in the Middle East."

It is interesting that the Soviet Union is also pressuring the Palestinians and Arab governments to recognize the Israeli state. They are clamoring for a new Geneva conference to impose superpower dictates on the Middle East.

The Soviet revisionists have no interest at all in the rights of the Palestinians. They have no interest in supporting their demand for a return of their lands and a democratic, secular Palestinian state. They have used their so-called "aid" as a lever to build Soviet influence and their own hegemony in the area. In fact, they have as much to fear from the revolutionary struggles of the Arab masses as do the U.S. imperialists.

Both superpowers, in contending fiercely for domination of the Middle East and in defending

OPEC countries are standing firm against attacks by imperialism.

Zionism and reaction, show that they are the enemies of the Arab people as well as the people of the whole world. The election of Carter indicates a continuation of the same imperialist policies.

No peace can ever be brought to the Middle East through the policies of the imperialists or social-imperialists. Without a just settlement of the Palestinian question and the defeat of Israeli Zionism and imperialism in the Middle East, the very conditions that gave rise to previous wars and revolutionary struggles will give rise to new ones.

Neither Carter and Brzezinski on the one hand, nor Brezhnev on the other, can change these realities.

shops in the South and Southwest, as well as in the third world.

An important issue in the GM negotiations was GM's union-busting campaign (its so-called "southern strategy") at six unorganized shops in the Black Belt.

"You say that we won a promise from GM to be neutral in the union drives in the South," she began, "but they always say that. Since when has any company been neutral in a union drive? They are there in the South because workers are mainly minorities and unorganized, and because the company makes millions off of it—not because they are neutral!"

Workers shouted support when this worker demanded an end to contract sellouts, contract extensions and token mini-strikes. The hall erupted in applause when she concluded, "It's time to learn that we are tired of being sold out. We're going to put you out and replace you with people who have to work under this contract. When

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cided to raise prices by only 5%, Carter claimed a "victory."

The difference in OPEC's ranks between Saudi Arabia and UAE on the one hand and the 11 other countries is largely the product of superpower pressure and closed-door intrigues. Even so, the imperialists' hope that OPEC will crumble was rebuffed by Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Zaki Yamani. He said, "Don't be too happy in the West. OPEC continues to be strong. Saudi Arabia cannot live without OPEC and OPEC cannot live without Saudi Arabia."

The Soviet Union used a slightly different tactic in trying to hold prices down and undermine OPEC unity. Speaking through their main mouthpiece in the third world, Fidel Castro, the revisionists claimed that OPEC was pursuing a "selfish and erroneous" course. Following the logic of the Soviet revisionists, Castro divided OPEC up into groups of "progressive" and "reactionary" members and attacked Iran and Saudi Arabia for purchasing weapons to defend their sovereignty. Like Ford and Carter, Castro heaped the blame for world inflation on the oil producers.

Although superpower pressure has obviously had its effects on OPEC, the summit as a whole was a blow against imperialism. All the countries agreed to raise their prices at least 5% and reaffirmed their commitment to a new world economic order.

In spite of the imperialist-sponsored propaganda blaming OPEC for inflation, the struggle of the oil-producing countries is a just one. It deserves the support and solidarity of workers in this country because it is striking out at the same imperialist enemy that oppresses us here.

you're back on the line, we'll see how you praise it!"

This battle over the contract also brought out the ongoing struggle at Van Nuys to expose GM's responsibility in the death of Chicano worker Jose Gonzalez. Gonzalez was killed last July when he fell into a conveyor belt hole in the cushion room. Both GM and the union misleaders whitewashed the investigation of his death, fearing the outrage of the workers.

Both also collaborated in firing rank-and-file activist Harriet Elliott, who had helped mobilize workers to protest the dangerous speedup and work conditions which led to Gonzalez' death.

Workers used the union meeting to demand that Elliott be rehired. But the motion put forward by the rank and file was suppressed by the bureaucrats, who claimed that no votes could be taken at an "informational meeting."

As a step towards organizing these many local outbreaks and drawing thousands more workers into the struggle, the OL has called for a demonstration at the May UAW convention in Los Angeles. The demonstration will be directed against both the capitalists and the labor bureaucracy, and will advance a program of class struggle in the unions that reflects the main demands of the rank and file.

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it," he asked "when it means you have to work nine hours and more a day, and two Saturdays a month?"

"This overtime is killing us. I'm tired of the dangerous conditions, the discrimination and the threat of layoffs we work under every day," another worker added.

It was these conditions of massive layoffs, forced overtime, speedup and job combination over the past three years which have made the demand for a short

work week, with no cut in pay, such a central demand of the auto workers. Woodcock's sellout on this demand has fired rank-and-file opposition to his reactionary rule over the union.

"You think you're working overtime so you can better your life and your family's," interjected a young Chicano worker, "but it's really ruining your life and undercutting your job."

A white woman spoke out, linking the puny 11 cents wage raise and deteriorating work conditions to the growing number of runaway

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volutionaries have been trying for months to persuade Mrs. Tyler to oppose the October League, the New Orleans People's Defense Coalition and other revolutionary activists in the case, and to rely on the courts rather than mass mobilizations.

The state is hoping that it can use Mrs. Tyler's statements to stop the broad struggle which has developed all over the world in defense of Gary Tyler. They are using her to attack communist leadership of the struggle and to bring an end to the unity of Black and white workers which has been built in the Tyler case.

The state especially hopes to silence the revolutionary demands for Afro-American self-determination and socialist revolution, which

have been raised consistently in the Tyler defense.

Some concessions have already been won in the case, such as moving Tyler out of Angola Penitentiary's Death Row and into a county jail near his home. But these concessions have not been freely granted out of the capitalists' sense of justice—they are victories wrested from the state only as a result of the mass struggle.

It is only because mass support has been built that the state is even trying to strike a bargain in the case. Some 92,000 signatures were presented on petitions by the People's Defense Committee to Louisiana's governor; on July 24, 2,000 people from all over the South demonstrated for Tyler's freedom, along with dozens of local demonstrations and defense committee actions. Worldwide support has

also been built, including a recent demonstration at the American consulate in Montreal, Canada. All these actions focusing attention on the case have come about as a result of communist leadership and broad mobilization.

Gary Tyler has become a symbol of the Afro-American freedom struggle. The fight for his freedom is an essential part of this struggle, and not the personal property of any one individual.

Both for his freedom and for the liberation of the Afro-American people as a whole, the marches and demonstrations must go on. We can never rely on the capitalists' "mercy," but must make every advance through revolutionary struggle, until the system that has bred the Tyler frame-up and the whole fabric of oppression is overthrown.

MARION PRISON 'NEAR EXPLOSION'

Marion, Ill.—Officials at the federal prison here have stepped up their efforts to crush the Black Culture Society (BCS), an organization that has played an important role in educating and organizing Black prisoners to fight against racist oppression.

Prisoners at Marion told *The Call* that BCS and its newspaper Black Pride have been "denied funds by the Education Department." They went on to say "but with the assistance of *The Call* and other progressives who have provided literature free of charge, we managed to circumvent their efforts to stop us from educating ourselves."

Seeing that BCS could not be so easily stopped, officials employed other methods of "insuring the orderly running" of the prison. "Beatings in the Behavior Modification Complex have become the order of the day," say the inmates.

In addition to growing brutality against Black inmates, officials have instituted a number of measures specifically at BCS. These include forcing BCS to rewrite its constitution in an attempt to exclude revolutionary literature from the realm of "culture" and demanding that a top prison official be designated

editor-in-chief of Black Pride.

The most recent measure occurred Nov. 12 when BCS' outside coordinator Pharez Ben Judah, a young Black from Carbonale, Ill., was denied permission to work with BCS anymore. Officials said he wasn't doing anything to "enhance prisoner-administration relations."

Ben Judah had brought a Creative Arts Workshop from Southern Illinois University into the prison for a performance, but officials pulled the microphones during the show because they were enraged over the accurate portrayal of the lives of Black people in the U.S. To protest the firing of Ben Judah, Black prisoners have carried out a boycott of programs sponsored by the administration.

On Nov. 29, officials placed a number of Black prisoners in segregation—"the hole"—including the chairman, vice-chairman, and other leaders of the Black Culture Society. Prisoners responded to this move on Dec. 9 when a mass "sick-call" was organized.

Prisoners told *The Call* that these attacks only "further expose the nature of the Bureau of Prisons in its treatment of Black and other third world prisoners. Marion is on the point of explosion."



BORDER PATROL rounds up "illegal" Mexican workers in deportation raid. Thousands more will be deported under new law.

EILBERG IMMIGRATION LAW

NEW ATTACK ON MEXICANS

On New Year's Day, the ruling class will add a new weapon to its arsenal against foreign-born workers. The Eilberg Act, which becomes law on January 1, is aimed particularly at Mexican and other Latin American workers, whom the capitalists are trying to blame for the growing economic crisis and huge unemployment in the U.S.

In 1975, 45,000 Mexican workers entered the U.S. "legally." The Eilberg law will cut this number in half by setting up a quota of

no more than 20,000 immigrants for each country of origin.

The new law also limits the legal immigration of parents of U.S.-born children, one of the most common grounds for legal residence applications in the past. According to the act, parents must wait until their children are 21 before they can apply for residency for themselves. In effect, the law will force these children to choose between living apart from their foreign-born parents, and living outside their country of legal citizenship.

The great majority of foreign-born workers are forced to seek work in the U.S. precisely because their own countries have been impoverished by the same imperialist ruling class that deports them in this country. But their flight from starvation cannot be stopped by deportation raids or by restrictive immigration laws.

The imperialists' real purpose in lowering legal immigration quotas is not to lower immigration,

but to increase the already high number of immigrants with an "illegal" status. By throwing thousands more into the precarious ranks of the "illegals," the ruling class hopes to intimidate more workers from demanding better wages and working conditions, and from joining the revolutionary movement against capitalism.

But "migma" terror and tighter restrictions on legal immigration have been unable to dampen the resistance of foreign-born workers. During the December 4 Anti-Repression Day forum in Los Angeles, an undocumented woman garment worker from Davis Pleating Co., told the crowd, "Even with the threat of deportations, the desire of Mexicans in the U.S. is to stand up and struggle. If I'm deported," she said, "I will struggle in Mexico, or return to take my place here in the struggle. But, you must take our message to your factories, communities and schools—we Mexicans are here to fight for a better life for all of us together."

CURRENCY EXCHANGES - RACIST PARASITES

Blacks pay up to 500% more to cash a check than whites at Chicago's neighborhood currency exchanges. Part of the capitalist system of exploitation, the parasitic currency exchange network extracts millions in profits every year from all working people, especially minorities.

With Illinois laws prohibiting "branch banking," no bank can have more than one office. As a result, very few banks exist in the Black community. Instead, currency exchange (CE) offices, providing services like check-cashing and utility bill payment, have been opened on virtually every big intersection in the Black community.

With real wages declining and cutbacks in welfare benefits, fewer poor and working people can afford bank accounts or even transportation to get to a bank. They are forced to use currency exchange services at ridiculously high rates—services most banks provide for free.

A study done by the Chicago Sun-Times revealed that Blacks pay 6% to 30% more for various CE services than whites. The rapidly growing exchange business, 60% monopolized with approximately 500 outlets in Chicago, profits to the tune of \$20,000,000 a year.

With one of the nation's largest Black communities, Chicago's South Side is the hardest hit by the CE rip-off. Exchange owners excuse the higher rates publicly by saying they have "higher costs" in minority communities. They say that "higher bad check losses there" result in "higher insurance rates."

But in fact, the CE's in the Black community show huge prof-



MINORITY COMMUNITIES of Chicago face big rip-off from currency exchange. (Call photo)

its. Wolfberg's Cosmo Currency Exchange, for example, had gross revenues of \$738,645 between 1969 and 1974. The owner's profit came to \$356,953 or 48.3% of the total revenue. At the same time, Wolfberg's CE had bad-check losses of only \$5,031 for the six-year period under study, only .7% of the gross revenues for that period. And yet Black customers cashing checks were forced to pay as much as 5% on every check in order to "protect" Wolfberg against losses.

These usurious practices are protected through close ties between CE operators and Illinois politicians such as governor-elect James Thompson. Thompson received at least \$2,000 in illegal campaign donations through the CE monopoly group, the Community Currency Exchange Association of Illinois. Sun-Times investigators also uncovered \$33,000 in Association contributions to politicians, including the

present governor Dan Walker.

Irving Gottlieb, chief spokesman for the CE owners, resigned as general counsel for the Association in October in order to avoid a scandal around his dealings with Illinois legislators. Gottlieb is also president and largest stockholder of the First Financial Insurance Co., a firm founded by him to provide insurance for the industry. Presently, he underwrites 75% of all exchanges and netted \$750,000 in profits from 1970 to 1974.

The large profits, along with big campaign payoffs, show that far from being the "small businessmen" they claim to be, CE owners are enmeshed with the most important business and political circles in Illinois. Through these ties the currency exchange has become a carefully designed tool for extracting profits from the poor and minority communities of Chicago.

Revisionists analyze G.E. suit CP'S ROAD TO 'EQUALITY'

Two weeks ago the Supreme Court ruled against 43 women workers at General Electric who had been battling for years to win paid pregnancy leaves from the company. The high court's ruling provided a graphic illustration that capitalism and its judicial system cannot bring about equality for women.

But the revisionist Communist Party (CPUSA) used the court's ruling in the GE case as an occasion to issue an appeal for even greater reliance on legislation and the good graces of the capitalists to achieve women's liberation.

In the Dec. 9 issue of the Daily World, the revisionists quote Sandra Patrinos, coordinator of the CP women's front group known as WREE (Women for Racial and Economic Equality), saying that the GE decision "proves the need for the passage of very specific constitutional and legislative changes to bring about the full equality of women."

Patrinos' statement is a clear summation of the revisionists' program for the women's struggle, which spreads the illusion that "full equality of women" can be

won under capitalism. They urge complete faith in "constitutional changes" as a way of denying that women's oppression is woven into the fabric of imperialism and can only be eliminated under socialism.

The Daily World article goes on to call for passage of the CP's "Women's Bill of Rights" as the answer to all women's demands, including pregnancy benefits.

The rest of the article is devoted to quotes from reformist and revisionist trade union leaders like Albert Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical workers union (UE). Fitzgerald is quoted as calling on the Carter administration to "eliminate outrageous discrimination" against women.

The CPUSA, as well as Fitzgerald, urge reliance on the courts, Carter and the Democratic Congress in order to blunt the revolutionary potential of women's fight for equality. Their aim is to keep the struggles of rank-and-file women chained to capitalism and isolated from the struggle which alone can win real equality for women—the struggle of the working class for socialist revolution.

CYO - YEAR OF STRUGGLE AND A BRIGHT FUTURE

It has been one year since the Communist Youth Organization (CYO) was founded at its first National Convention in Chicago. Now as the Second Convention is being held, the CYO is reviewing its practice over the past year and making plans to continue its important work.

The founding of the CYO was a great step forward for the working-class movement in the U.S. After decades of struggle without communist leadership, the young workers, minorities, revolutionary students and intellectuals now have an organization which links their day-to-day struggles against imperialism to a program calling for an end to capitalism and the building of socialism.

At its first convention, CYO members set themselves the task of getting the organization squarely on its feet, adopted guiding principles and elected a leading body. This was done in the heat of sharp struggle against representatives of the so-called "Revolutionary Wing" who came to that convention to oppose the formation of the CYO. Their defeatist, pessimistic line was thoroughly repudiated, and the CYO was enthusiastically brought to life.

Following the convention, the CYO launched its main campaign around "Jobs for Youth," a part of the overall fight-back of the working class. A campaign led by the CYO calling for summer jobs exposed the massive unemployment among young workers, especially minority youth, through demonstrations at unemployment offices and government centers.

The CYO took a principled position at

its first convention in support of the Afro-American people's liberation struggle, and expressed this commitment in a widespread series of activities in building the Black liberation struggle.

In Boston the CYO was active throughout the year in supporting minority students in their struggle against school segregation and the racist terror of the anti-busing movement. CYO members in Detroit and other cities demanded an end to the police attacks on minority youth, attacks carried out under the guise of "breaking up the gangs."

Since its very beginnings in Los Angeles, the CYO has taken up the struggle of foreign-born workers. Several CYO members were arrested in the course of their protests against deportation.

Recently the CYO has stepped up its work among students, taking its anti-imperialist agitation and propaganda to the campuses. The CYO has led a number of important struggles against cutbacks in education, attacks on minority students and against the growing war preparations. An example is the large-scale protest last month in Decorah, Iowa, where 1,000 students defended the right of the CYO to speak on the college campus.

One of the high points of the past year's work was the establishment of the CYO's newsletter, *The Young Communist*, which combines news of the youth and workers' movement with education on all the main questions facing activists in the revolutionary struggle. The CYO also set up education campaigns to train scores of its mem-



(Call photo)

JOBS FOR YOUTH was the main mass campaign organized by the CYO in its first year.

bers in the science of Marxism-Leninism.

Another high point was the trip which many CYO members took last June to the People's Republic of China, where they saw first hand the great advances of socialism. They visited Chinese schools and met with the revolutionary youth who are the successors to China's great socialist revolution.

The CYO also sent a representative to the Red Summer Camp in Oslo, Norway where it participated along with other communist youth from a dozen countries in building firm proletarian internationalist unity.

Of course, the growth and development of the CYO in its first year has not been without some setbacks and weaknesses. Primarily because of inexperience, the CYO has made many mistakes. These are presently being summed up by the CYO and will be discussed at the convention. The CYO has a firm commitment to criticism and self-criticism as its main weapon in correcting mistakes.

It has been pointed out in pre-convention discussion meetings and papers that the CYO still must raise its political level much higher and put the politics of Marxism-Leninism in first place. No matter how broad its mass activities are, the CYO will never succeed unless it concentrates its forces, consolidates its activities and gives adequate training to its new members.

On the other hand, the tendency to forget the masses, to substitute a small group of communists for mass struggle, has also been criticized for turning the CYO in some places into simply a Marxist study circle.

The Second National Convention will be a time to sum up the strengths and weaknesses of the past year, to set new tasks, and to elect new leadership.

This past year the CYO was planted firmly on its feet and great advances were made. The next year promises to push the CYO even further ahead to new and greater victories.

CHAIRMAN MAO'S TEACHINGS ON THE MASS LINE

COMBINING COMMUNIST LEADERSHIP WITH MASS

One of Mao Tsetung's most important contributions to Marxism-Leninism is his teaching on the mass line. Chairman Mao stressed in many of his writings the need for communists to have close ties to the masses and rely on them in everything.

In his important work, "Some Questions Concerning Methods of Leadership" (*Selected Works*, Vol. 3, pp. 117-122), Chairman Mao said that "to combine the leadership with the masses" was one of the methods which "we Communists must employ in whatever work we do." He added that: "However active the leading group may be, its activity will amount to fruitless effort by a handful of people unless combined with the activity of the masses."

Many comrades have great enthusiasm and energy in carrying out the struggle for socialism, but have missed this important point in Chairman Mao's teachings. Others have been influenced by the revisionists or the "left" opportunists, like the so-called "Revolutionary Wing."

The "left" sectarians promote the line that "propaganda is our only form of activity," and fail to combine communist leadership with the demands and struggles of the people.

On the other hand, the modern revisionists of the Communist Party USA (CPUSA) separate communism from the masses in the opposite way. They leave the working class to struggle spontaneously under the influence of the bourgeoisie and the reactionary union leaders, teaching the masses revisionism and never Marxism. By tailing behind the spontaneous struggles, they actively work to keep revolutionary leadership out of the workers' movement. But without conscious revolutionary leadership, the spontaneous movement of the masses can neither go beyond the bounds of capitalism nor even sustain itself.

In some campaigns and activities, com-

munists have incorrectly substituted themselves for the masses, acting in isolation or making little or no effort to explain to their fellow workers what their campaigns are about. In many cities the October League's recent campaign around Anti-Repression Day was marked by important mass actions and events. But in some places, these were organized simply as meetings of communists, and the militant feelings and energy of the masses of workers and oppressed minorities were not drawn upon. This was seen in the narrow choice of speakers and endorsers.

The present situation in the U.S. is marked by militant resistance on the part of the workers and minorities to the attacks of the ruling class. Strikes are on the rise,

and mass sentiment for struggle for democratic rights and against imperialism's policies of aggression and war preparations is running very high. Campaigns such as the Gary Tyler defense and the struggle for "Jobs or Income Now" should be closely linked to the masses and based upon their own sentiments and understanding.

Chairman Mao wrote: "In all the practical work of our Party, all correct leadership is necessarily 'from the masses, to the masses.' This means: take the ideas of the masses (scattered and unsystematic ideas) and concentrate them (through study turn them into concentrated and systematic ideas), then go to the masses and propagate and explain these ideas until the masses embrace them as their own, hold fast to them

and translate them into action, and test the correctness of these ideas in such action."

A good positive example of such work took place around the July 24 march in New Orleans to Free Gary Tyler. Not only were the masses in their thousands mobilized from around the South, but their spontaneous understanding of the Tyler struggle and the Black liberation struggle was raised significantly.

Through study and the presence of the conscious forces such as the October League, the aspirations of the masses were expressed by the slogan of "Afro-American Self-Determination," which concentrates the democratic, national aspirations of the millions of Black people in the deep South and elsewhere.

Of course, it is important to realize that we are not yet in a period when mass action is the chief form of our activity. In this, the first general period of party building, the central task is forming the party and getting it firmly on its feet. Our chief form of activity is propaganda work; that is, using propaganda and agitation aimed especially at winning the advanced elements of the working class to the party and to Marxism-Leninism.

Chairman Mao pointed out: "The masses in any given place are generally composed of three parts, the relatively active, the intermediate and the relatively backward. The leaders must therefore be skilled in uniting the small number of active elements around the leadership and must rely on them to raise the level of the intermediate elements and to win over the backward elements."

For us to make mass action our chief form of activity at this time, before the advanced forces are organized into the party, would be to bow to spontaneity and follow the road of the revisionists.

Our mass work at present must be con-



"FROM THE MASSES, TO THE MASSES," Chairman Mao's teaching on the mass line, must be mastered by communists today.

World communists denounce 'gang of four'

The Marxist-Leninist movement internationally has taken a firm stand in support of Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China. The crushing of the "gang of four," who tried to seize power after Chairman Mao died, has been hailed by communists all over the world as a momentous achievement.

On the occasion of Chairman Hua's appointment, messages of congratulations were sent by prominent Marxist-Leninists like Enver Hoxha, First Secretary of the Party of Labor of Albania, and Kim Il Sung, General Secretary of the Korean Workers Party. Party and state leaders of Vietnam, Laos and Romania have pledged their support for the Chinese party and continued militant friendship between their countries.

In a message from Khieu Samphan, President of Democratic Kampuchea (Cambodia), the importance of smashing the "gang of four" was underlined. "We most warmly acclaim the victory of smashing the counter-revolutionary 'gang of four' anti-party clique," said Samphan. "To China and the whole world, and the third world in particular, this is a political event which is a great victory of historical significance."

In Pyongyang, Korea, the Korean Workers Party reaffirmed its support for Chairman Hua at a recent banquet for a visiting delegation of the Chinese party. Hailing the smashing of the "gang's" plots, Kang Hyon Su, a member of the Korean Workers Party Central Committee, said:

"The victory scored by the Chinese Communist Party is of great significance to the implementation of the CPC's basic line and policies in the entire historical stage of socialism laid down by Comrade Mao

Tsetung."

E.F. Hill, Chairman of the Australian Communist Party (M-L), met with Chairman Hua in Peking last week. At a banquet in honor of the Australian delegation, Hill said that the defeat of the "gang of four" was a great victory for Chairman Mao's revolutionary line.

Hill went on to comment on Chairman Mao's analysis of the three worlds saying it "correctly identified the world domination strivings of the two superpowers, emphasized the grave danger of Soviet social-imperialism, (and) showed the decisive role of the third world."

Hill added that any attempt to confuse Chairman Mao's revolutionary analysis of the world situation "is to do a disservice to the people of the world and the international communist movement."

Reporting on a December visit to China in the pages of Red Flag, newspaper of the Communist Party of Germany (KPD), Christian Semler, a member of the Party's Political Bureau, refuted the theory that the "gang of four" represented an ultra-"left" tendency. Semler stated:

"The 'gang of four' repeated again and again 'left' rhetoric while actually attempting to overthrow the Party Central Committee and plotting to seize power. This shows they are in essence ultra-rightist and reactionary power-holders within the party."

Among other Marxist-Leninist leaders sending messages of greetings and solidarity to Chairman Hua have been Kazimierz Mijal, General Secretary of the Communist Party of Poland; Pal Steigan, Chairman of the Norwegian Workers Communist Party (M-L); Roland Petersen, Chairman of the Swedish Communist Party, General Secre-

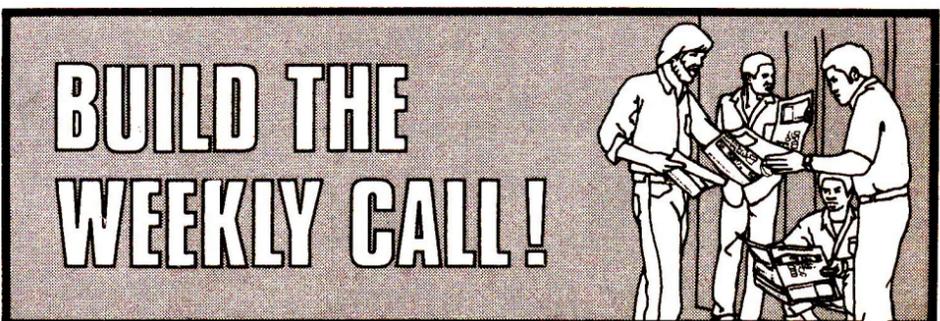
tary Shosaku Itai of the Workers Party of Japan and leaders of the Communist Party (Marxist-Leninist) of France.

Communist parties and organizations in Bolivia, Peru, Colombia, Argentina and many other Latin American countries also congratulated the Chinese comrades and extended warm greetings to Chairman Hua.

"Linea Roja" of the Dominican June 14 Revolutionary Movement sent a letter to Comrade Hua Kuo-feng in which they stated firmly: "Your appointment conforms to the trust of Chairman Mao and the Communist Party in you...The Communist

Party of China headed by you has put into practice the will of Chairman Mao expressed in the three principles—practice Marxism, and not revisionism; unite, and don't split; by open and aboveboard, and don't intrigue and conspire."

This profound confidence in Chairman Hua and the opposition to the "gang" which is shared by revolutionaries all over the world is a vital force in developing the unity of the worldwide communist movement in the struggle against modern revisionism.



Report from Hartford

Nearly two months ago, a work team was sent to Hartford, Conn., to organize a Nov. 6 demonstration in support of Gary Tyler's freedom and in solidarity with the struggle of prisoners at the Connecticut state prison in Somers.

The work team was made up of organizers from the Boston Unity Collective, the Bridgeport Workers Organization, and the October League—all member groups of the Organizing Committee for a Marxist-Leninist Party. The following article was written by a member of the work team to sum up their experiences.

One of the main reasons why our work team achieved such important successes in Hartford was that we put *The Call* at the center of our work as a collective propagandist, agitator, and organizer.

In a five-day period, our work team succeeded in mobilizing nearly 200 people to take part in the Nov. 6 demonstration—the largest mass action in Hartford in years. Many hundreds of workers and oppressed minorities were introduced to communist ideas and revolutionary practice for the first time. In addition, a number of advanced workers came forward during the course of our work to see the need for a new, genuine communist party.

As soon as we arrived in Hartford, we began using *The Call* to agitate among the people to support the Nov. 6 demonstration. We sold *The Call* at local factories and colleges, and to Puerto Rican farmworkers on their way to the tobacco fields. The response of the people was extremely enthusiastic.

We also sold *The Call* and distributed leaflets door-to-door in a poor community of mainly Puerto Rican workers. The housing there is some of the worst in the country, and the unemployment rate is about 50%.

Every day we would meet people who told us of the police arresting and beating someone the night before. On one street, the people told us, every young man between 17 and 30 years old was in jail.

Through our *Call* sales, we met a number of people in the neighborhood who expressed strong interest in working with us. Every night (and sometimes during the day) we held house meetings where we met new people whom we encouraged to join the coming demonstration.

Since we didn't know the area well, people in the community helped to plan the march route with us, and we were introduced to more and more contacts who wanted to take part in the struggle. The neighborhood residents also helped get us on a state-wide Spanish-language radio station where we brought our message to an estimated 50,000 people.

One of the most important lessons learned by the work team was the necessity of upholding the right of equality of languages.

In this Puerto Rican community, the majority of people spoke mainly Spanish, and

we only had one work team member fluent in Spanish. The question came up—what approach would move our work forward? Should we rely on just one person to do the essential work among Spanish-speaking people? Or should we all try to learn some basic Spanish and, at the same time, mobilize the community people to help with translating?

This latter position won the support of both the work team members and the community. We began Spanish classes at night and went out to the people with a revolutionary perspective on the struggles of Puerto Rican people. This perspective was firm support for independence for Puerto Rico and full democratic rights for the Puerto Rican national minority in the U.S.

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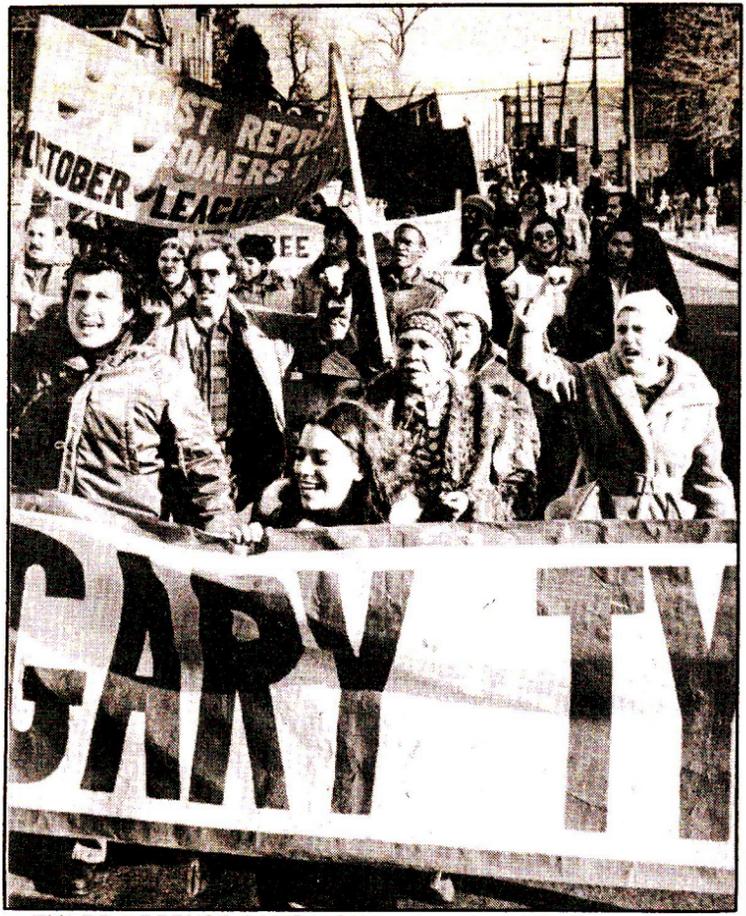
One concrete measure of our success in upholding the equality of languages was that about 75% of the 500 newspapers sold in five days were *El Clarin* sales to Spanish-speaking workers.

In all our efforts, we put the emphasis on propaganda work that would teach the people about the evils of the capitalist system and win the more advanced to see the need for a new communist party and a socialist society. We did this through the many house meetings we held and in personal discussions with individual workers and their families.

But we also took up the task of educating the workers through the distribution of various revolutionary books and pamphlets. The two most popular pieces of literature were the interview with OL Chairman Michael Klonsky on the international situation and the new pamphlet on the struggle to free Gary Tyler.

This emphasis on propaganda work was also reflected within the work team. We carried out regular study of *The Call* and discussed our work in order to deepen our political understanding of our tasks.

Summing up our work in Hartford, we can see how important the communist press was in the activities of the work team. Not only when we first went there two months ago, but also today—as we continue working with the many contacts we made—*The Call* was the central tool with which we carried out the revolutionary education of the workers and mobilized them for struggle.



TYLER DEFENSE CAMPAIGN has been based firmly on the demands of the masses. (Call photo)

MLOC went so far as to say that "communists do not build the mass movement; the objective conditions of capitalism do that. We seek to lead it."

But communists can no more substitute themselves for the actions of the masses than the actions of the masses could by themselves take the place of communist consciousness and leadership.

Chairman Mao's writings on the mass line provide correct guidance for us in the difficult but momentous period ahead. By relying on the masses themselves and combining correct communist leadership with the masses, we will be able to forge a party of steel, a party with the firmest foundations and the broadest possible support.

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entrated on winning the advanced workers to join the new party and to take up the science of Marxism-Leninism. This is why the general education of the workers, rather than mass action, takes the front seat in our work. Some comrades have incorrectly interpreted this to mean that mass action is not important in this period. This goes against Chairman Mao's teachings on the mass line. Mao Tsetung said that "A leading group that genuinely united and linked with the masses can be formed only gradually in the process of mass struggle, and not in isolation from it." This incorrect approach is taken by groups like the so-called "Revolutionary Wing" and the Marxist-Leninist Organizing Committee (MLOC), who liquidate the need to build the party in the heat of class struggle. The "Wing's" line is summed up by the Worker's Viewpoint Organization (WVO). They call for a party formed around a small group of opportunists who are untried and unproven in their work among the masses. The WVO's former "Wing" partners, such as the Puerto Rican Revolutionary Workers' Organization (PRRW), raised the destructive slogan of "propaganda only."

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Soviet capitalists own Belgian oil	June 14
'Meatless Thursdays' in USSR	June 28
*Brezhnev threatens Europe at E. Berlin conference	July 12
Soviet bank chases profit	July 19
Gains erased for women in USSR	July 26
*Soviets exposed at Olympics	Aug. 9
Foreign banks in Karl Marx Square	Aug. 16
Droppings of social-imperialism	Sept. 6
*Social-imperialism—major hotbed of world war	Sept. 13
*Superpower rivalry grows more frenzied	Oct. 4
'Join the army' spree at Kremlin	Oct. 25
*Guns of October spelled capitalism's doom	Oct. 25
Resistance builds to new Soviet tsars	Nov. 8
Soviet Union provokes Norway (IB)	Nov. 15
A gangster in Yugoslavia	Dec. 6
*USSR—third world's most dangerous enemy	Dec. 13
USSR collaborates with Smith	Dec. 27

YUGOSLAVIA

A gangster in Yugoslavia	Dec. 6
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LATIN AMERICA AND CARIBBEAN

GENERAL

*Kissinger strikes liberal pose at OAS meeting	June 21
*U.S. setback in Latin America	July 12
*CIA behind Cuban plane disaster	Nov. 15

ARGENTINA

Argentina fascist coup backed by revisionists	May 1
Resistance in Argentina (IB)	Aug. 2
*Argentina junta tightens grip	Aug. 30
*Argentinian Marxist-Leninist killed (IB)	Nov. 15

BOLIVIA

Tin miners on strike	June 28
Bolivia miners (IB)	July 5

CHILE

*Chilean revolutionary murdered	May 17
*Resistance to Chile junta builds	June 28
*Oppose Chile junta (IB)	July 19
*Chilean people resist junta	Sept. 13
Chilean patriot murdered in D.C.	Oct. 4
*'Economist of oppression' gets Nobel Prize	Dec. 27

COLOMBIA

*Strikes in Colombia (IB)	May 31
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DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

*Mark Linea Roja's 8th year	Sept. 13
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EL SALVADOR

*Students unmask traitors	Aug. 16
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HAITI

May 18 Revolutionary Haitian celebration	June 7
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HONDURAS

Land seizures in Honduras (IB)	June 14
*World Press from MLCP of Honduras on second party congress	Sept. 6

MEXICO

*Mexico plans to join OPEC (IB)	May 24
Mexico establishes economic zone (IB)	June 14
Mexico stands up (IB)	June 21
*Mexican autoworkers (IB)	July 26
*Mexico's long fight for independence	Sept. 20
Mexican peasants (IB)	Dec. 6
*Massive rebellion of Mexican peasants	Dec. 13
*Mexican peasants defy courts and police	Dec. 20

PANAMA

*Panama determined to win freedom	May 10</
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*Panama Canal belongs to Panamanian people June 14
 *Support Panama's just struggle Oct. 25

PUERTO RICO

*Independence for Puerto Rico June 7
 *Demand independence at economic summit July 5
 *'Grito de Lares'—Sept. 23 Sept. 27
 Puerto Rico strike (IB) Oct. 4
 *Strike wave grows in Puerto Rico Nov. 1
 *Free the Five Puerto Rican Nationalists! Nov. 8
 *Puerto Rico's elections are a sham Nov. 22

URUGUAY

*Uruguayan prisoner Mario Echenique (IB) Aug. 16
 *Free Mario Echenique Sept. 27

NORTH AMERICA

CANADA

Canadian labor movement (IB) Oct. 4
 *General strike sweeps Canada Oct. 25
 *Quebec demands self-determination Nov. 29
 Contradictions sharpen in Quebec Dec. 13

OCEANIA

AUSTRALIA

Australian ranchers shoot cattle (IB) June 28
 General strike (IB) July 26

II. NATIONAL AFFAIRS

DEPORTATIONS AND IMMIGRANT WORKERS

*Protest builds against deportations May 31
 *New gov't raids hit foreign-born June 14
 *Unity against deportations June 21
 *D.C. fightback hits immigration raids July 5
 *Immigration raid sparks Biltrite protest July 26
 Pickets hit deportations (R&R) July 19
 *Thugs attack 'illegals' (R&R) Aug. 9
 *L.A. garment workers fight deportations Aug. 30
 *Another immigration raid Sept. 20
 *Fight back hits deportations (OTL) Oct. 18
 *Anti-deportation activists rehired in garment shop Nov. 8
 *Immigrant workers exploited—worldwide Nov. 29
 Protest INS soccer raid Dec. 20
 *New attack on Mexicans—Eilberg Law Dec. 27

ECONOMY

*Recovery is artificial May 10
 *Great job fraud—the Hawkins bill May 31
 *Demand independence at economic summit July 5
 Economy picture darkens July 26
 *Jobs or income now! Aug. 9
 *Jobless rate rises Aug. 16
 *Jobless rate climbs Sept. 13
 *Facts expose phony 'recovery' Oct. 11
 *Economy fizzles, fightback sizzles Nov. 8
 Carter drops jobs promises Nov. 29
 Unemployment hits 8.1%—highest in 1976 Dec. 13
 *Expose 'recovery' myth Dec. 20

MASS ORGANIZATIONS

NATIONAL FIGHT BACK ORGANIZATION

*Fight Back job campaign (OTL) May 1
 Jailings hit Tampa Fight Back May 17
 *Fightback gains momentum in Boston May 24
 *National Fight Back maps plans July 26
 *Boston Fight Back launches jobs fight Oct. 11

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE EDUCATIONAL FUND (SCEF)

SCEF condemns two superpowers Sept. 27

U.S.-CHINA FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION

*A 'neutral' U.S. imperialism Aug. 2
 China Friendship Assoc. debates priorities Aug. 30
 Normalize U.S.-China relations now! Sept. 6
 China Friendship Assoc. builds mass outreach Sept. 20
 Demand China friendship Nov. 22

NATIONAL OPPRESSION AND NATIONAL MOVEMENTS

(See also: Repression and Resistance, School Integration)

GENERAL

*Equality of languages and nations June 7
 *Bicentennial for whom? June 28

AFRO-AMERICAN PEOPLE

*Mayor White's sham march for peace May 1
 Capitalists' program for Black people: ethnic purity May 1
 *Long history of violence: Statement by S. Miller May 10
 The struggle for Black liberation and socialist revolution May 17
 Malcolm X: heroic liberation fighter May 24
 *Legacy of injustice behind Tyler case June 7
 *Racist terror in Chicago June 21
 Wreckers cripple ALSC June 21
 *Bicentennial for whom? June 28
 No justice for victim of plantation doctor July 12
 Juneteenth Day celebrated July 12
 Frederick Douglas on Fourth of July July 12
 *Tyler case a symbol of Black freedom struggle July 26
 *Eyes focus on the South July 26
 NAACP continues down road of reformism Aug. 2
 *Behind racism in Chicago Aug. 16
 Million dollars couldn't buy Gilmore a drink Aug. 16
 *Police break up Chicago open housing march Aug. 30
 Government rescues NAACP Oct. 18
 NAACP—No change under Hooks Nov. 29

ASIAN-AMERICAN PEOPLE

Interview with Loy Lock July 5
 *Chinatown mourns Mao Sept. 27
 Terror network—from S. Korea to California Nov. 15

CHICANO PEOPLE

*Cinco de Mayo, celebration of victory May 10
 *New growth in Chicano struggle June 14
 *BFI strike ignites prairie fire June 21
 *450 years of Chicano history in pictures July 26
 *August 29—heroic Chicano struggle Aug. 30
 *Aug. 29 forum calls for regional autonomy Sept. 6
 *Police whitewash murder of Chicano Sept. 6
 *'Free Los Tres de El Paso' Sept. 13
 *Mexican Independence Day celebrated in U.S. Sept. 27
 *Repression hits Chicanos, Mexicanos in S.W. Oct. 4
 *'Los Tres de El Paso' convicted Oct. 4
 *Regional autonomy for Chicano people Dec. 6

NATIVE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Stop Banks Extradition May 10
 Russell Means shot in S. Dakota May 17
 *Rising tide of Native American resistance May 24
 Gov't drops arms charges May 31
 Indians resist sterilization June 14
 *Indian fightback targets system July 19
 FBI exposed at AIM trial July 19
 Indian fighters freed July 26

*Free Indian political prisoners Aug. 9
 Russell Means not guilty Aug. 16
 *Navajos face Exxon robbery Nov. 8
 *Stop forced sterilizations Dec. 13

PUERTO RICAN PEOPLE IN U.S.

*Support for Albizu Campos May 10
 *Philadelphia group demands justice May 31
 *Puerto Ricans need revolution June 7
 *10 years since Chicago P.R. rebellion June 28
 PSP's 'unity' with Soviet meeting Aug. 2
 *Puerto Rican students demand education Sept. 20
 *Puerto Ricans suffer worst poverty in U.S. Nov. 29

REPRESSION AND RESISTANCE

GENERAL

*Letter from Cheryl Todd May 10
 *Russell Means shot in S. Dakota May 17
 *Jailings hit Tampa fightback May 17
 *FBI murdered Fred Hampton May 17
 Appeal set in Marshall case May 24
 Gov't drops arms charges (R&R) May 31
 *Philadelphia group demaR*Rjustice May 31
 Hit cops posing as newsmen May 31
 Denounce NCLC fascists June 7
 Demand justice in Ruiz death (R&R) June 14
 Protest police murder (R&R) July 5
 Unidos reopened (R&R) July 5
 Victory in Wright case (R&R) July 19
 Fight Tampa frame-up (R&R) July 19
 Racist assault in Chicago July 26
 Black workers framed (R&R) Aug. 9
 Frame-up in Houston (R&R) Sept. 6
 Free Ronnie Long! (R&R) Sept. 6
 *Cannon Mills frames Black youth Sept. 27
 *Long convicted—police attack courtroom Oct. 11
 Call seller arrested in Denver Oct. 25
 Arnold frame-up denounced (R&R) Nov. 1
 Revisionism helps capitalists attack people Nov. 29
 Women's struggles provide lessons in fighting repression Dec. 6
 1,500 protest N.Y. police murder Dec. 20

ANTI-REPRESSION DAY CAMPAIGN

*Dec. 4—Day of Resistance to Repression Nov. 15
 *Class unity key for Dec. 4 actions Nov. 22
 *Fight repression Dec. 4 Nov. 29
 *Final plans set for Anti-Repression Day Dec. 6
 *Battles in war against capitalism—ARD statements Dec. 6
 World-wide solidarity in fight against repression Dec. 6
 *Dec. 4 actions hit crimes of capitalism Dec. 13

DEATH PENALTY

*Death penalty: weapon of capitalist rule July 12
 *Death penalty shows class rule Aug. 2
 Down with the death penalty Nov. 1
 Gary Gilmore sentenced to die Nov. 22
 Dallas Coalition marches against death penalty Dec. 20

FREE GARY TYLER CAMPAIGN

*Gary Tyler denied retrial May 1
 World support for Tyler May 10
 *Free Gary Tyler! May 24
 *Demonstrate for Gary Tyler's freedom May 31
 *Legacy of injustice behind Tyler case June 7
 *KKK, police step up attacks on Tyler family June 14
 "Hurricane" Carter supports Tyler June 21
 *For a united Gary Tyler defense June 28
 *Free Gary Tyler! July 12
 *Free Tyler march builds for July 24 July 19
 *Odis Hyde speaks on Tyler case July 19
 *Tyler case a symbol of Black freedom struggle July 26
 Raise level of Tyler defense July 26
 *2,000 march for Gary Tyler Aug. 2
 *Tyler freedom marches across U.S. Aug. 9
 *Messages of solidarity with Gary Tyler Aug. 9
 Which road for Tyler's freedom? Aug. 9
 *Worldwide support for Tyler Aug. 30
 Cops hit Tyler committee (R&R) Sept. 6
 Tyler appeal set Nov. 10 Oct. 11
 *92,000 demand Tyler's freedom Oct. 18
 *Revisionists ignore Tyler struggle Oct. 18
 *Demand Tyler's freedom Nov. 1
 *Nationwide actions to free Gary Tyler Nov. 8
 *Tyler freedom demanded coast to coast Nov. 15
 *Tyler supporters march on court Nov. 22
 World-wide actions support Tyler freedom struggle Nov. 22
 *Shameless tactics in Gary Tyler case Dec. 27

KU KLUX KLAN

Resist L.A. cross burnings (R&R) July 5
 Alabama march hits Klan Sept. 13
 *Fascists attack Mao memorial Sept. 27
 *Texas Grand Jury protects Klan Oct. 4
 *Grand Jury meets to indict KKK victims Oct. 11
 *Houston Grand Jury jails Klan victim Oct. 18
 Statement of jailed Klan victim Oct. 18
 *Klan victim charged with murder attempt Oct. 25
 *System behind Klan terror Oct. 25
 *Birdwell arraigned in Klan shooting Nov. 1
 Denver rally exposes bosses behind KKK Nov. 1
 Illinois gives aid and comfort to Klan Nov. 8
 *Anti-Klan struggle provides rich lessons Nov. 15
 Drop charges against Birdwell! Nov. 29
 *Victory in Houston anti-Klan struggle! Dec. 6
 *Black marines resist Klansmen at Pendleton Dec. 13

PRISONERS AND PRISONS

Inmates stage hunger strike May 31
 James Jackson supports unity efforts June 7
 *Prison walls can't stop *The Call* June 14
 Report on inmate struggle (R&R) June 14
 Charlotte 3 out on bail July 5
 Report from Illinois Prison (R&R) July 19
 Attica is even worse (R&R) Aug. 9
 Prison Rebellion at Waupun Aug. 16
 San Quentin 6 trial ends Aug. 30
 Attica strike shows nothing's changed Sept. 6
 *Prisoners honor Comrade Mao Sept. 27
 *Somers Prison strike hits whole system Oct. 11
 *Support builds for prison rebellion Oct. 18
 Prisoners continue protest at Somers Oct. 25
 Rap Brown Paroled (R&R) Nov. 1
 New trial for Carter (R&R) Nov. 1
 Marion prison 'near explosion' Dec. 27

REVISIONIST COMMUNIST PARTY USA

A communist election campaign? May 31
 CP—a roadblock to women's rights June 14
 *Smash revisionists in trade union movement June 28
 *CP election campaign promotes 'detente' Aug. 9
 *CP's anti-repression fraud Sept. 6
 *Revisionists ignore Tyler struggle Oct. 18
 CPUSA election campaign tries to save system Nov. 1
 *Revisionist campaign flops Nov. 22
 Revisionism helps capitalists attack people Nov. 29
 YWLL: no alternative for youth Dec. 6
 CP's road to 'equality' Dec. 27

SCHOOL INTEGRATION

*Mayor White's sham march for peace May 1
 *Long history of violence, statement by S. Miller May 10

SWP attacks all violence May 10
 *Boston schools to close May 16? May 17
 *Government offensive against integration May 31
 Ford continues attack on integration June 7
 'Stopping march was mistake' June 14
 ULAB—racist, scab organization July 5
 *One-way busing in Milwaukee Aug. 16
 *Racist terror as schools open Sept. 6
 Racists rally against busing Sept. 13
 Commission report a fraud Oct. 4
 *Resistance to ROAR builds in Boston Oct. 4
 *School busing Black Belt style Oct. 25

SOCIAL CONDITIONS

*Hospitals threatened, community protests May 17
 *Daycare veto means doors lock on children May 24
 *Foodstamp cuts hit five million June 7
 *Cutbacks bring fight back June 21
 7,000 protest N.Y. daycare cutbacks June 28
 Nursing home fraud exposes rich man's justice July 5
 *Tenants march on slumlord's sweatshop July 12
 *Seaton Place tenants: 'We won't move!' Aug. 16
 Education: capitalist and socialist Aug. 16
 The jailing of Ashby Leach Sept. 6
 *Detroit an armed camp Sept. 13
 'Firehouse roulette' kills 2 D.C. children Oct. 11
 Oakland tenants fight back Oct. 11
 Park Slope bombing Oct. 11
 City gov't biggest dealer in Detroit Oct. 25
 *Study shows 26 million poverty-stricken Nov. 25
 Currency exchanges—racist parasites Dec. 27

U.S. RULING CLASS

*Superpower 'detente' boils election pot May 1
 *Why is Kissinger in Africa? May 10
 *Kissinger and 'detente' in hot water May 17
 *Sonnenfeldt doctrine: appeasement and war danger May 24
 *Lessons of '76 election campaign May 31
 A gov't of, by and for millionaires June 7
 *Profit system broke dam June 21
 Carter backs Zionists, attacks Arab people June 21
 *Kissinger strikes liberal pose at OAS meeting June 21
 *Washington scandals no surprise June 28
 Crisis shakes Bicentennial city July 5
 *Bicentennial celebration of exploitation July 12
 Right-wing spy 'digest' July 19
 *'Unity' call by Dems won't go over July 26
 *The bosses' boy Jimmy Carter Aug. 16
 Sheriff's department chooses its target Aug. 30
 "False democracy hiding..." Aug. 30
 World Press (from Albania) Aug. 30
 Party conventions revealing Aug. 30
 Normalize U.S.-China relations now! Sept. 6
 Courts protect capitalist crooks Oct. 4
 *Superpower rivalry grows more frenzied Oct. 4
 *Ford appeases Brezhnev Oct. 18
 *Elections cover over capitalist dictatorship Nov. 1
 *Election can't change anything Nov. 8
 *Elections over—not the struggle Nov. 15
 Arms build-up in Europe Nov. 15
 *B-1 bomber: another step toward war Nov. 13
 *Vance—imperialism's new troubleshooter Dec. 20
 *Faces change, but U.S. Mideast policy remains same Dec. 27
 *'Economist of oppression' gets Nobel Prize Dec. 27

U.S. WORKERS' MOVEMENT

GENERAL

*Celebrate May Day, workers' holiday May 1
 *Bubble bursts on labor peace May 10
 *Early unions a school for struggle May 31
 (Trade union series, Part 1) May 31
 Memorial Day, 1937 May 31
 *The fight for Communist leadership June 14
 (Trade union series, Part 2) June 14
 *Politics of trade unionism (Trade union series, Part 3) June 21
 *Smash revisionists in trade union movement June 28
 (Trade union series, Part 4) July 5
 *New revolution on the rise July 5
 *National question and class unity July 12
 (Trade union series, Part 5) July 12
 *Present tasks in the unions July 19
 (Trade union series, Part 6) July 19
 *Summary of OL work in the trade unions Aug. 2
 (Trade union series, Part 7) Aug. 2
 *Strike wave shakes union sellouts Aug. 30
 *Meany to accept wage freeze Nov. 22
 *Fighting our two enemies—bosses and bureaucrats Dec. 13
 Union hacks fatten their salaries Dec. 13

AUTOWORKERS AND INDUSTRY

*Autoworkers expose factory conditions May 17
 *Woodcock and Ford arm in arm May 24
 GM workers hit racist firings (OTL) June 14
 Heat on Allis-Chalmers (OTL) June 21
 *GM blocks union drives in South June 28
 Fight Norwood discrimination (OTL) June 28
 *Woodcock wooing Jimmy Carter July 12
 Surprise for GM Norwood (OTL) July 12
 Strike at Chrysler (OTL) July 19
 *Worker killed at GM-Van Nuys Aug. 2
 *Plenty to raise hell about' say autoworkers Aug. 2
 More layoffs at AMC (OTL) Aug. 9
 *UAW leaders taking a dive Aug. 16
 *UAW local refuses forced overtime Sept. 6
 Wildcat at Fisher Body (OTL) Sept. 6
 *Auto workers prepare for strike struggle Sept. 20
 Injuries spark protest at Allis-Chalmers (OTL) Sept. 20
 *Ford strikers up against company and union leaders Sept. 27
 Strike solidarity actions needed Oct. 4
 *Shorter work week with no cut in pay Oct. 4
 *Strikers storm UAW hall, hit scabbing Oct. 11
 *Autoworkers denounce sellout Oct. 18
 *Protest continues at GM (OTL) Oct. 18
 No short work week for auto workers Oct. 25
 *Ford workers still out (OTL) Nov. 1
 Fight forced overtime (OTL) Nov. 8
 *5,000 workers find no jobs at Cadillac Nov. 15
 Wildcats hit Chrysler Nov. 15
 Auto contract battles expose UAW misleaders Nov. 22
 *UAW ends strike after 12 hours Nov. 29
 *Auto giants move south to exploit cheap labor Dec. 6
 Red-baiting fails at Norwood (OTL) Dec. 6
 *UAW rank and file resists sellout Dec. 27

ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS WORKERS AND INDUSTRY

Victories at Diablo (OTL) May 10
 Support for Guyan strikers (OTL) May 31
 Cops attack Cambion pickets (OTL) May 31
 TRW worker demands union (OTL) June 7
 *Cambion strikers resist attacks June 21
 Exide strike hits cutbacks (OTL) June 21
 *Union hacks oppose Spanish contract July 5
 Martial law declared in Ohio IUE strike Aug. 2
 Copeland struggle heightens (OTL) Aug. 16
 Texas workers hold line (OTL) Sept. 20
 *Zenith workers stand up to company union Dec. 13

FARMWORKERS AND INDUSTRY

Brown gets Gallo money (OTL) June 14
 *Farmworker unions merge (OTL) July 5
 *Sugar beet workers get organized July 12

*Wisconsin migrant workers rally July 12
 UFW strikes West Foods (OTL) Sept. 13
 *Farmworkers heighten struggle for union rights Nov. 1
 *Migrant workers fight starvation Nov. 8
 *Farmworkers suffer setbacks (OTL) Dec. 6

GLASS WORKERS AND INDUSTRY
 Fightback grows at Owens-Illinois June 28
 'Only a worker's arm'/Northwest Glass (OTL) Sept. 20

HOSPITAL WORKERS AND INDUSTRY
 *Screws tighten on hospital workers May 24
 *Hospital strike rocks New York July 19
 *N.Y. hospital strike goes to arbitration July 26
 Rank and file move at St. Luke's Aug. 2
 Hospital workers not satisfied with settlement Aug. 16
 Traitor heads union bust (OTL) Aug. 30
 Rally behind hospital strike Sept. 6
 Bolton Hill strike continues Sept. 13
 Worst hospital pact ever (OTL) Oct. 4
 *Boston Fight Back launches jobs fight Oct. 11
 D.C. unemployment battle (OTL) Nov. 8
 Nurses strike at Chicago hospitals Nov. 15
 Chicago nurses' strike: 'We fight to win!' Nov. 22
 Chicago nurses still out Nov. 29
 *Powerful nurses' strike continues in Chicago Dec. 6
 *Striking nurses fight for Chicago's poor Dec. 13
 *Chicago nurses win victory Dec. 20
 Strike over—but nurses fight on Dec. 27

MEATPACKERS AND MEAT-PACKING INDUSTRY
 Meatcutters' strike broken June 21
 *Meatcutters' strike in L.A. Dec. 6
 *L.A. meatcutters fight scabs and misleaders Dec. 20
 L.A. meat strike growing stronger Dec. 27

MINERS AND MINE INDUSTRY
 Miller hits wildcat strikes June 21
 Miners wildcat Aug. 2
 *Miners won't go back Aug. 9
 *Which side are you on? Aug. 16
 *UMW debates strikes (OTL) Sept. 27
 *UMW convention bans communists Oct. 4
 *A most dangerous enemy Oct. 11
 *UMW leaders' self-exposure Oct. 11
 *Communist organizer framed-up in Kentucky Oct. 18

NEWSPAPER WORKERS AND INDUSTRY
 Pressmen in 8-month strike of Washington Post May 17
 Post strikers indicted July 26
 Post strike in second year Oct. 18
 Pressmen ready defense (OTL) Dec. 6

OIL, CHEMICAL AND ATOMIC WORKERS AND INDUSTRIES
 Capitol workers resist conditions July 5
 Explosion at Tenneco refinery kills 13 (OTL) Sept. 13

PUBLIC EMPLOYEES
 San Francisco city workers gain support May 1
 San Francisco workers strike May 10
 N.Y. state vetoed transit contract May 10
 City breaks S.F. strike (OTL) May 17
 DeKalb (Georgia) strikers fired May 31
 DeKalb workers face phony charges June 7
 Court attacks gov't workers (OTL) July 5
 N.Y. city workers sold out July 12
 AFSCME strikers arrested (OTL) July 19
 *Workers' Pride Day Aug. 9
 AFSCME leaders scab (OTL) Aug. 9
 Gains won in teachers' strike Oct. 11

RUBBER WORKERS AND INDUSTRY
 *Explosion at Biltrite (OTL) May 1
 *URW workers strike Big 4 May 1
 *URW strike in third week May 10
 *Support URW strikers May 17
 *Injunction hits rubber strike May 24
 *Police attack rubber worker picket lines May 31
 *URW leaders end strike benefits June 7
 URW—8 weeks on strike June 14
 *Report from Biltrite (OTL) June 21
 Caucus target of misleaders (OTL) June 28
 *URW support in Akron July 12
 *Rubber workers close ranks July 19
 Imperialism's rubber empire July 19
 *Victory at Converse July 26
 Rubber workers still fighting on Aug. 30
 *Equality of languages at Biltrite (OTL) Sept. 6
 *Interview with URW caucus leader Nov. 29

STEEL WORKERS AND INDUSTRY
 *Steel worker election hits Abel (OTL) May 1
 Reformists no answer in steel May 10
 *Protest layoffs at U.S. Metals (OTL) May 17
 *Profit drive behind Youngstown explosion May 24
 Buffalo Forge runs away May 24
 Memorial Day, 1937 May 31
 *Interview with ACIPCO caucus leader June 7
 *Union reformer shot Aug. 9
 Firings expose Consent Decree Aug. 30
 Bethlehem Steel kills (OTL) Aug. 30
 'Rely on our strength' (OTL) Aug. 30
 U.S. Steel killed Tom Fox (OTL) Sept. 6
 *A blow to rank and file—steel convention Sept. 13
 Racist gangs attack Black steel workers Sept. 13
 *At Youngstown, reform and racism Sept. 20
 Expect long strike at Pullman-Standard (OTL) Sept. 20
 *Republic steel workers resist racist attacks Sept. 27
 *Steel workers fight discrimination in mills Oct. 25
 Anti-communism is enemy of workers' movement Nov. 1
 Workers fight apartheid (OTL) Dec. 20
 *O.L. campaign hits racism, reformism in steel Dec. 27

TEAMSTERS AND INDUSTRIES
 *Teamsters win strike victory May 1
 14,000 strike UPS (OTL) May 10
 Workers 'locked in' (OTL) May 10
 Riot police attack strike (OTL) May 17
 *BFI workers close ranks (OTL) May 24
 *Huelga si, BFI, no! (OTL) May 31
 *Teamsters sweetheart deal (OTL) May 31
 Teamster sellout at UPS (OTL) June 7
 *BFI strike ignites prairie fire June 21
 *Rebellion against Teamster misleaders grows June 28
 *Teamster dues finance working-class enemies July 12
 *Cannery workers hit seniority bias July 19
 California canneries shut down Aug. 2
 *Cannery settlement falls short Aug. 9
 Report from Del Monte Aug. 16
 *BFI strike in 7th month (OTL) Sept. 20
 UPS strike in seventh week (OTL) Nov. 1
 Older and younger workers in same battle Nov. 15
 86-day UPS strike settled (OTL) Dec. 20

TEXTILE AND GARMENT WORKERS AND INDUSTRY
 Unions merge—begin drive (OTL) June 14
 *Farah workers march (OTL) Aug. 9
 *L.A. garment workers fight deportations Aug. 30
 *Cannon Mills frames Black youth Sept. 27
 Cannon Mills drive (OTL) Sept. 27
 *Anti-deportation activists rehired in garment shop Nov. 8
 Garment activist rehired in Denver Nov. 15

*Bureaucrats betray textile union drive Dec. 20

OTHER
 Third World Workers Assoc. demonstrates May 24
 *Union drive at Gottlieb (OTL) June 7
 Flintkote victory (OTL) June 14
 Defeat speedup at Nabisco July 5
 Zenith Products explosion July 12
 *United Foam setback (OTL) July 26
 At Stearns and Foster men and women fight together Sept. 6
 Report from Flintkote (OTL) Sept. 27
 Two Guys on strike (OTL) Oct. 4
 Anti-corruption fight in HRE Oct. 4
 *Communists rehired in St. Regis struggle Nov. 29

VETERANS AND GI'S
 The jailing of Ashby Leach Sept. 6
 Marines rebel at Pendleton Nov. 15
 *Amnesty for war resisters Dec. 20

WOMEN
 Support builds for ERA May 17
 *Daycare veto means doors lock on children May 24
 *10,000 in ERA march May 31
 CP—a roadblock to women's rights June 14
 7,000 protest N.Y. daycare cutbacks June 28
 Phony 'concern' for women (OTL) June 28
 *OL Women's Commission intensifies struggle June 28
 Firings expose Consent Decree Aug. 30
 *Women blamed for unemployment Sept. 20
 *The right to free, safe abortions Nov. 29
 Women's struggles provide lessons in fighting repression Dec. 6
 *Stop forced sterilizations Dec. 13
 *Wage gap shows growing exploitation of women Dec. 13
 *Maternity leaves denied Dec. 20
 CP's road to 'equality' Dec. 27

YOUTH AND STUDENTS
 *Students protest cutbacks May 1
 *Youth demand jobs May 24
 *Kent State victim speaks six years later June 7
 *CUNY ordered closed June 14
 *Youth delegation to China June 21
 *Hostos cutback victory July 12
 Internationalism marks Red Youth Camp Aug. 30
 Students strike at San Francisco high school Oct. 11
 1,000 support CYO at Iowa college Nov. 29
 YWLL: no alternative for youth Dec. 6
 Boston students fight tuition pressure Dec. 20
 Black students strike in South Carolina Dec. 20

III. MARXISM-LENINISM-MAO TSETUNG THOUGHT

COMMUNIST MOVEMENT-INTERNATIONAL

Sign of revolutionary upsurge in France (IB) May 10
 Swedish CP congress (IB) May 10
 May Day in Norway (IB) May 24
 Repression in Germany, France June 7
 Internationalism marks Red Youth Camp Aug. 30
 Demos against USSR (IB) Sept. 6
 *War and revolution on the rise (Europe series, No. 1) Sept. 20
 *Free Mario Echnique Sept. 27
 *Norway's communists get prepared (Europe series, No. 2) Sept. 27
 *Sweden's communist movement (Europe series, No. 3) Oct. 11
 *Iceland workers' movement on rise (Europe series, No. 4) Nov. 1
 Worldwide actions support Tyler's freedom struggle Nov. 22
 Interview with Jacques Jurquet (Europe series, No. 5) Dec. 6
 French Marxist-Leninists steeled in battle against revisionism (Europe series, No. 6) Dec. 20
 Jacques Jurquet meets Chairman Hua Kuo-feng Dec. 20
 World communists denounce 'gang of four' Dec. 27

COMMUNIST MOVEMENT-UNITED STATES

*Celebrate May Day, workers' holiday May 1
 *Unity statement of former BWC/RWC leader May 1
 *May Day actions held in 25 cities May 10
 *Unity statement by Harry Haywood May 10
 *May meeting is indispensable May 10
 *OL Chairman speaks on May Day May 10
 An unsolicited confession by RCP May 10
 *Looking back on May Day May 17
 *Unity statement of League for Marxist-Leninist Unity May 17
 *'Revolutionary Wing' in shambles May 24
 With friends like the Guardian, China needs no enemies May 24
 *Unity statement of Bridgeport Workers' Organization May 24
 *Call for communist unity May 31
 *Unity statement of Philadelphia Party Building Collective May 31
 *Unity statement of M-L Student Collective June 7
 *May meeting sets congress June 14
 *Unity statement of Dallas Collective June 14
 Guardian's China attack hailed by opportunists June 14
 Readers denounce centrism June 21
 Guardian's break with Marxism June 28
 *New revolution on the rise July 5
 *Solidarity with S. Africa struggle July 5
 *Publication of 'Marxist-Leninists Unite!' July 5
 *July 4th celebrations trying to save capitalism July 5
 Splits and purges as 'Wing' grows more isolated July 12
 July 4th protests safe and harmless July 12
 *Unity statement of Buffalo Unity Collective July 19
 WVO, undermining Arab unity July 19
 Tasks of drafting new communist program July 26
 *Report from Organizing Committee Aug. 2
 *Summary of OL work (Trade union series No.7) Aug. 2
 Denouncing the Guardian line Aug. 9
 Struggle inside Guardian Bureau Aug. 16
 MLOC's 'Plan for a joint program' Aug. 16
 *Party building speaking tour opens Aug. 30
 Speaking tour call for communist unity Sept. 6
 *M-L Fighting union joins unity trend Sept. 6
 RCP thugs assault Call sellers Sept. 6
 *RCP drifts rightward Sept. 6
 *Anti-party opposition bloc Sept. 13
 *Unity statement of Boston Unity Collective Sept. 27
 *3-Ring circus protects superpowers Oct. 18
 'RCP formed around bankrupt line' Oct. 25
 *Organizing Committee intensifies unity efforts Oct. 25
 *Unity statement of N.Y.C. Party Building Collective Nov. 1
 RCP's 3-ring circus adds fourth ring Nov. 8
 Guardian's revisionism on China Nov. 15
 *Rising trend of M-L unity (OC statement) Nov. 22
 OC statement on RCP opportunist conference Nov. 22
 *Martin Nicolaus expelled from OL Nov. 29
 Guardian promotes reactionary view of Philippine struggle Dec. 6
 *RCP conference: chorus against China and support for superpowers Dec. 6

*Friends and enemies of revolution—Nicolaus Dec. 13
 Opportunists praise RCP conference Dec. 20

COMMUNIST PRESS

*Welcome the Marxist-Leninist weekly May 1
 Basketball fundraiser for weekly Call May 10
 *Biltrite workers fight for *The Call* May 17
 *Expand the weekly Call May 24
 *Call vs. KKK June 21
 New *Class Struggle* June 21
 *Build the weekly Call/Clarín Sept. 13
 *The Call's fourth anniversary Oct. 4
 *Workers study agit-prop (Building *The Call*) Oct. 11
 *Build newspaper as party scaffolding Oct. 18
 Call fundraising drive Oct. 25
 The Call builds Marxist-Leninist unity Nov. 15
 Fundraising campaign tops \$10,000 goal Nov. 29
 *Call expands to 16 pages Dec. 27
 Report from Hartford Dec. 27

COMMUNIST YOUTH ORGANIZATION

CYO—In the thick of class struggle Sept. 13
 CYO plans second convention Oct. 11
 1,000 support CYO at Iowa College Nov. 29
 *Plans for CYO convention in high gear Nov. 29
 *CYO prepares for year-end convention Dec. 20
 CYO—Year of struggle and a bright future Dec. 27

MAO TSETUNG

*Glory to Mao Tsetung! Sept. 20
 *Statement from C.C. of OL on death of Mao Tsetung Sept. 20
 Statement of CPC on death of Mao Tsetung Sept. 20
 'I place my hopes on people of the U.S.' Sept. 20
 *Millions mourn Mao Tsetung Sept. 27
 *The greatest communist of our time—speech by Mike Klonsky Sept. 27
 *Prisoners honor comrade Mao Sept. 27
 U.S. organizations pay tribute Sept. 27
 Speech by Hua Kuo-feng at Sept. 8 Peking memorial Oct. 4
 *China National Day celebrates struggle Oct. 4
 *World mourns Chairman Mao Oct. 4
 *Tributes to Mao Oct. 4
 *China sums up Mao's contributions Oct. 11
 Statements mourn death of Mao Tsetung Oct. 11

STUDYING MARXISM-LENINISM-MAO TSETUNG THOUGHT

The State and Revolution (1) May 1
 *Class struggle key link in Chinese revolution May 1
 *Teng Hsiao-ping—taking the capitalist road May 17
The State and Revolution (2) May 24
The State and Revolution (3) May 31
 *Ten years of cultural revolution June 7
The State and Revolution (4) June 14
The State and Revolution (5) July 5
 Karl Marx on Unemployment July 5
The State and Revolution (6) July 12
 'State and Revolution' guides Duchess workers July 26
 Education: capitalist and socialist Aug. 16
 Lenin's criticism of Kautsky applies to centrists today Aug. 30
 Strikes are a school of war—'On Strikes' Oct. 4
 *Lenin fights for unified vanguard party (One Step, Part 1) Nov. 8
 *Lenin exposes the Mensheviks (One Step, Part 2) Nov. 15
 *Direction of the main blow Nov. 22
 Cadre school analyzes communist tasks Nov. 22
 Lenin leads criticism of Paragraph 1 of Martov's rules (One Step, Part 3) Dec. 6
 *Revolution and production in China Dec. 6
 Lenin outlines basic principles of communist organization (One Step, Part 4) Dec. 20
 *Combining communist leadership with masses Dec. 27

WORLD PRESS

From Roter Morgen (Germany) May 1
 From The Forge (Canada) May 10
 From Ang Bayan (Philippines) May 17
 From Ikwezi (South Africans in Exile) May 24
 From China Broadsheet May 31
 From No Transar (Argentina) June 7
 From Agencia de Prensa España Popular (Spain) June 14
 Call quoted in World Press June 21
 *From Servir Al Pueblo (Dominican Republic) June 28
 From Roter Morgen (Germany) July 19
 From Clarte (Belgium) July 26
 From API (Indonesia) Aug. 2
 From Klassekampen (Norway) Aug. 16
 *From Zeri i Popullit (Albania) Aug. 30
 *Statement by M-L CP of Honduras Sept. 6
 From Rote Fahne (Luxemburg) Sept. 13
 From Zeri i Popullit (Albania) Oct. 25
 From Roter Morgen (Germany) Nov. 8
 From Arbejder Avisen (Denmark) Dec. 13
 From Zeri i Popullit (Albania) Dec. 27

IV. FEATURES

POEMS AND SONGS

Eulogy for a Black miner May 24
 The Heart of Dixie June 21
 Freedom poetry Aug. 16
 Remembering Chu Teh Aug. 30
 Two poems by Chairman Mao Sept. 20
 'Walter Birdwell's Free Again' Dec. 20

REVIEWS

'The Final Days' May 17
 'Getting on Country' June 28
 'Bingo Long's All-Stars' Aug. 2
 Mao Tsetung's Poems Aug. 9
 *Breaking With Old Ideas, a new, moving film Sept. 13
 *Breaking With Old Ideas film about education Oct. 4
 'The Legacy of Mao Tsetung' Oct. 4
 Social-imperialist science fiction Oct. 18
 Cultural Revolution brought class struggle to screen Oct. 25
 New weapon to free Tyler Nov. 8
 China film wins acclaim at premiere screening Nov. 15
 'Two Minute Warning'—disaster films portray people as helpless Nov. 29
 Freney's book on East Timor Dec. 6

SPORTS

Olympic games are political July 12
 *27 countries pull out of Olympic games July 26
 *Soviets exposed at Olympics Aug. 9