Workers discuss women's liberation

By Charles Denby, Editor

Any local or national question that continues to be part of the news on TV always becomes part of the discussion among workers in the auto shops. For several weeks the question of Women's Liberation has appeared on national TV news.

Being a black male, living in a racist society, and having been taught from childhood about male supremacy over women, it is not easy for me to freely express my different points of view in these discussions. I am beginning to have a growing concern over the question.

PREJUDICES SET BY WHITE CAPITALIST SOCIETY

Hebbel once said that women's liberation was for women's liberation. But I am beginning to think that it was from a narrow point of view, because white capitalist society has set the pattern for prejudiced thinking and action toward women for all of us. This has come to mean clearly to me—listening to workers discussing it in the shop—especially the younger white workers.

Two of these workers have recently separated from their wives, after only four or five years of marriage. They argue that women have too much freedom now, and that the courts of law were designed to protect women against men. (They are angry over what they will have to pay in alimony.)

The black workers do not seem quite as reactionary in their discussions, Some say that women should have started this movement many long years ago. One brought in an article, written by a white woman in the Deep South. In this article the author states that white women have denied any of their freedoms in the South, and how free the white men have always been. It is common knowledge how much sexual freedom the white man has had with black women, how many babies have been raised from such unions, and how neither the black man nor the white woman has been supposed to say word about it.

The white man says the least about race-existing, but why is it that the white man never talks about the things his black wife has done? He is only against admitting that. In her article, this white Southern woman said that white women would act as men if they had not been put in straight jackets by society. The black workers seemed glad to see someone who had not prejudiced thinking and action toward women for all of us. This has come to mean clearly to me—listening to workers discussing it in the shop—especially the younger white workers.

The Women's Liberation Movement is sweeping the country, and shows itself every day in demonstrations, strikes and meetings of women. The attack on discrimination against women cuts across class and racial lines and extends from personal relationships to the most abstract institutional ones, from the job market to the war in Vietnam.

The anti-war movement has thousands of women activists. What is new is that many women are now building their traditional mental labor roles in peace groups, preferring to work for an independent movement of women. Starting with the Jeannette Rankin Brigade in Washington two years ago, she was the only member of Congress to vote against the United States' entry into World War I. Women's Liberation groups have had their own contingents in anti-war demonstrations all over the country. This new expression of Women's Liberation is a far cry from another day in the anti-war movement when women formed "mothers" groups or prostituted themselves with the slogans, "Girls say yes to men who say no," in order to find their own place in the movement.

HUNDREDS OF GROUPS

Hundreds of Women's Liberation groups have sprung up in the last two or three years, and many have begun to form area-wide groups for mass activities. Women's Liberation groups across the country are active in the areas of child care centers, the socialization and channeling process of education, and the media's use of women as sex objects. Recent campaigns have opposed the nomination of Judge Carswell, who is a "sexist" as well as a racist, to the Supreme Court.

Women's Liberation has demonstrated for the right to get an abortion (see picture, p. 8) is typical of what is going on in every state as women demand the right to determine their own personal rights. An estimated 10,000,000 women die each year from unsafe, illegal abortions, and millions more are forced to bear unwanted children.

A few states have already reformed their laws, but Women's Liberation groups demand that all laws on abortion be repealed completely. In addition, many groups say the simple operation must be made free so that the poor will not be deprived of the right to decide in fact by profiteering doctors.

Women are also protesting the fact that the government has allowed birth control pills to be sold for years without adequately testing them for harmful side effects. Women's Liberation in Washington disrupted the Senate hearings on the pills because no women were asked to testify and because they feel the government is willing to sacrifice the health of women to the profits of the drug companies.

NIXON OPPOSES ALL FREEDOM

The ruling class are aware of the potential of Women's Liberation to be a major revolutionary movement. Earlier in the year it looked as if the administration was going to play up women's problems in the hope of diverting attention from its "benign neglect" of blacks. What it failed to realize is that half the black people are women, and that the slaves in Women's Liberation closely support and identify with the black struggle.

By now the government appears to be trying to suppress both movements. Nixon is being denounced by the big-shot women in his own party for not fulfilling his promises to appoint women to high government posts, and by the task force on women's rights he himself appointed for not releasing their report!

More important, the administration's racist and sexist policies is blatantly exposed by the May 18th
Discussion article

Israeli left probes solution to Mid-East crisis

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was received from an Israeli socialist in response to our lead article in the March issue, "World Power Plans of U.S. and Israeli Middle-East Proliferation."—Ed.)

Israel—Your conclusion that "the only solution from the current political madness in the Mid­dle East is for the masses to take matters out of the hands of the Big Powers, to take their own destinies into their own hands and matters right in their own countries..." is, no doubt, the basic and far-reaching solution to the present tragic issues.

However, strange and paradoxical as it may sound, those forces and groups in Israel—who oppose the am­nestation of the territories held by Israel; who support the right for self-determination of the Palestinian Arab; who seek a just solution for the Arab refugees now; who condemn the policy of regional punishment in the territories; and who reject the unflexible, rigid official formula in the Israeli government—view favor­ably the American proposals expounded by Secretary of State Rogers as a possible temporary arrange­ment between Israel and the Arab states.

THE DECLARATIONS of Fatah and other terrorist movements, hailed by the New Left, Trotskyists and Stalinists, also reflect the desire of Israel and her replacement by a multi-national, multi-religious, secular Palestine, where Arabs and Jews, Moslems and Christians will share the land. This is just another way of destroying the state of Israel and depriving the Jews of national independence. The fact that Yasser Arafat, the Arab leader, has a left-reaction­ary Moslem Brotherhood; that all Arab states, reaction­ary and "revolutionary" alike, inscribed in their official constitutions the Moslem religion as the official state religion; that various Arab rulers are conducting a course of forced Arabization as to ethnicity and religious minorities ( Kurds in Iraq, Copts in Egypt, Black African Moslem in Ethiopia) is no contradiction to American aid. We need only say that for whites? Even Moynihan admitted that for black Americans.

Israel's are sounding militant, the workers are saying that they should not go to school with black children. Back in the "50s and the "40s black and white children went to school together. Nixon, who promised a new tomorrow, didn't seem to make any difference to anyone. But now the political situation is becoming more and more like the South. They don't try to hide their hatred any more.

MOYNIHAN'S TALES

Just look at what Moynihan has been telling Nixon. He tried to make it seem as though the reason there is a 60% Negro poverty rate is because Negro parents "e-having illegitimate children. He doesn't mention the fact that the rate of unemployment for blacks is twice that for whites. He implied that all that for black teenagers "it is at the appalling rate of 60%. Moynihan talked about how much Negro progress we are making. We have have a long way from where we used to be. They never wanted to give Negroes the same wages they give the white workers. But the blacks have been fighting so hard, they have been forced to.

All Moynihan means by "benign neglect" is that black children can no longer have any more opportunities than they have already got. But we have to keep on fighting, because if we don't, we won't even keep what we have already got. Nixon's solution is that we don't have to neglect us. They mean to push us right back to where we were before.

From the postal workers' picker lines

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Nixon's Southern ways

I wasn't surprised at what happened at Lamar, S.C. This is the way that things are working out. It didn't seem to make any difference to anyone, because they that the black was just a Negro, not a person. They hoped that the white people would forget and go back to where they were before. They didn't want to "bring us together." He wants us to keep fighting other until the black and the poor people are beat.

Nixon and Agnew didn't make the whites prejudice. They were just that way since the country was born. But Agnew has been saying everything Nixon could have thought of to keep the prejudiced whites carrying on their same way of life. Nixon doesn't want to "bring us together." He wants us to keep fighting other until the black and the poor people are beat.

By 7 a.m. over 500 workers were on the picket line. The opposition to the troops is now, and they won't have to wait "say anything at all."

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From Boston.—Workers here are saying that they should have done this years ago. The first night, the strike was at least 60% effective, and the women were the most mili­tant pickets on the line.

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From New York.—If there was ever a rank and file strike, this is it. Even the local leadership is sounding militant, the workers are saying they deserve Oscars for best-acting.

The opposition to the troops is so unanimous that even the most conservative of the workers, who is bodily buying any of Nixon's excesses. While workers from Canada are getting mail to the troops in Viet­nam, he should be to adopt leadership. They never wanted to give Negroes the same wages they give the white workers. But the blacks have been fighting so hard, they have been forced to.

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California warehousemen set '70 contract demands
San Francisco, Cal.—Warehousemen's Local 6 of the International Longshoremens' & Warehousemen's Union voted in the first session of its convention on March 7 to raise its wages and cut down the number of hours men have to hold sharp metal clamps in one hand and pick up heavy guns in the other.

The adoption of the three dollar demand as well as cost-of-living clause, the first time northern California warehousemen have gained a dollar increase in one year, is another significant stride in the 30-year history of their organization. What thereafter happened to that increase?

In northern California, warehousemen are organized in either one of two international unions: the I.L.W.U. and the Teamster warehousemen, with about 15,000 warehousemen. The strike vote takes place in one of the two. The difference between the I.L.W.U. and the Teamster warehousemen, which have already adopted three dollars as their wage demand.

The election of the Teamster and I.L.W.U. warehouse locals will work out an agreement on all demands for all northern California warehousemen. In Local 6, those demands will be referred to the second session of the convention to be convened for final approval.

So far, the rank-and-file delegates have shown their average disposition as they did three years ago, the best wage settlement northern California warehousemen ever achieved, which eventually resulted in a loss in real wages.

Fruhehau strikers hold firm
Detroit, Mich.—The strike at Fruhehau (see last two issues) entered its fifth month. The strikers, predominantly women, have won some battles but no end is in sight.

The workers finally have the right to place in the ballot box the names of Teamsters who have agreed not to cross the picket lines. But the company's latest move to try to get an injunction against mass picketing was turned down.

The company's former policy of holding up people's checks until they had voted, is now being used to ensure that nothing will be done unless we force them to talk together.

The election was held during a week when the weather was so cold that one hand was the size of a two. They never done this before at Fleetwood.

When they complained they were told that, "We're not running a resort here," and that the people there are yellowling for there lives. It is not over yet. The management will still try to get more people to vote. There is a lot of people wondering: what happened to the ballots when they were locked up?

Two years ago, one woman I know was bumped from her job in cosmetics. She was allowed to bump in another department, but the only job she could take was the job that a man came from there. This department. Women have never done this before at Fleetwood.

After two weeks on this job, this woman's hands are swollen so that one hand is the size of two. They have to hold these heavy guns in one hand and pick up sharp metal clamps with the other in order to rivet sharp metal clamps in one hand and pick up heavy guns in the other.

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Ford Rouge
Detroit, Mich.—The election for convention delegates in the Dearborn Assembly Plant is over, and the old group backed by Walter Dorst is in again. Everyone is saying that they got in by fraud, trickery, and the white racist vote.

The rest of Dow was ruled in favor when the plant was down. The union knew this and planned it that way, but they didn't tell the membership until the week before the election. So, many members did not come down for the special trip. The opposition candidates didn't get much chance to campaign. Only 651 voted out of 3,500.

When the balloting was over, at 5 p.m., they were supposed to start counting ballots. But instead the election committee suddenly wanted to lock them up in the office and count them the next morning at 9 a.m. They said that it would take too long to count them. But the frame building counted their ballots in less than two hours. A lot of people are wondering: what happened to the ballots when they were locked up?

The strikers ran against the machine put out a good program. They called for full reparations for the losses of the last four months. They called for an immediate three dollar increase in wages, a cost-of-living clause, and for the right to place on the ballot box the names of striking workers. These demands were for all workers, not just black workers.

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The General Memorial hospital strikers
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The strike lasted three days and won the workers many of their demands.

Cost-of-living sellout $1,000 per worker
By John Allison

What was a secret is now public knowledge. Every UAW member knows now that the cost of living clause in their contract is a sellout. We voted it down, and the last contract was signed. We realize now we were sold down the river to the tune of a thousand dollars per worker on the cost of living alone.

There were other gains we lost, because the skilled division and the young workers did not believe we were selling. Overtime was peaceful during that set of contract negotiations. Just think—a thousand dollars in each wage earner's pay check would start the auto workers working six days a week. Such facts are too harsh for normal people equal by off's, their work-weeks, and long lines at the unemployment offices.

Chrysler is closing up the Highland Park plant. These workers are organizers from the lobby and they'll start life all over again after giving Chrysler the best of their lives. Ford is closing up the Ford Rouge plant in the state of Texas, leaving these workers to start living like gypsies—either moving when Ford moves, or staying behind and suffering.

Chrysler's program for the hard core went the way of all flesh when President Ford proposed government funds stopped rolling in. Not only were they out of work, but seniority workers began to feel the sting of unemployment, too. For the first time in the labor movement was negotiated in the auto factories, retirees are creating jobs for younger workers, by taking early retirement.

Some six months ago, there was a labor shortage in the auto factories. Now a skilled worker can get a short order drop from a tradesman to a snow shoveler. That's how it is under this age of Automation, Capitalism and Apogee-Nihilism.
New life is being breathed into the “domino theory” by American involvement in Laos. Every day brings grim new disclosures of the incredibly barbaric death and destruction the U.S. has rained upon the Southeast Asian nation. The total loss of reason to accept the Nixon administration’s rationale for the U.S. intervention in Laos—but the CIA is accountable for it—is now going to be going out for their scalps—the terrorists who are running amok there. Every day brings grim new disclosures of the suffering and destruction in Laos. Every day brings grim new disclosures of the suffering and destruction in Laos.

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The society gossip was part and parcel of the diatribe to raise money for the defense of the Black Panthers. Of society columnists—thus making it possible for him to face. He wants to carry the struggle and the students also to: "Legal Expense Fund," and can be sent to: Box 95, General Delivery, TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

FROM ABROAD

There was a serious disturbance at a Regent of Kirkwood football match on Tuesday. This is a frequent happening and is the same in character as the religious division in Northern Ireland. Many religious people want to end religious discrimination in Southern schools. Some students cannot wait to end this but the clergyman says it is a Humanist plot.

I raised the matter at the Glasgow Trades Council two months ago, but the CP leaders made me that it was. De feet. Some of the CP and rank file's are annoyed at what happened. The trouble last Saturday with the Black Panthers was a situation in which the workers, almost by themselves, have at last a mass party as in the days of Mussolini.

This is a situation in which the working people, youth and black people fighting for freedom, in the U.S.A. and as Southern as well as Southern, to pronounce police murderers innocent as long as the crimes committed are against blacks. (The latest of such acts of injustice is the Flint, Michigan, trial of infamous Alger Hiss Murderers of black youth.)

What is neither "ambiguous," nor "complex," much less "evasive" the type of horse trading which, in the first place, had been concerted to be locked on to LBJ's "Great Society" Civil Rights Bill. What is neither "ambiguous," nor "complex," much less "evasive" is the intellectual climate that now pervades every facet of American imperialism that is permeating U.S. life. The creeping, and not-so-creeping, totalitarianism is the same in character as the religious division in Northern Ireland. Many religious people want to end religious discrimination in Southern schools. Some students cannot wait to end this but the clergyman says it is a Humanist plot.

The gap between the rich and poor here is extraordinary. Poor people, those who barely get by anyway? It's the poor who, with no light food, our government, which can speak out of both sides of the mouth, and build castles in the air, cannot act.
Santa Barbara youth revolt hits landlords, banks

Santa Barbara, Cal.—The University of California at Santa Barbara has been traditionally considered to be a "party school," with an almost student-controlled body. Yet on Feb. 24-28, Isla Vista, the student community adjacent to the university, exploded in open defiance of the actions in the name of the U.S. student movement.

It began, as of residents tried to prevent police from arresting a black man. This resulted in the burning of a cop car, about $15,000 worth of property damaged and peacekeeping at the end of the week.

POLICE SPARK EXPLOSION

That day was marked by the appearance of a large number of police in riot gear, the deployment of tear gas, and a series of scuffles with residents. The police used dogs and gas to break up the crowd, and flooded the streets with water to control the protest.

Thursday a dusk to dawn curfew was imposed on Isla Vista. It continued until Friday, when the curfew was finally lifted. About 3000 people said they had participated and had big smiles on their faces, and about 10,000 others supported the police. No one supposed the pigs. That night saw more heavy street fighting in which students were cut over by police cars and retaliated with firebombs. The streets were finally cleared late at night by a liberal application of gas.

On Friday several hundred National Guards and out-of-town police were on the streets at curfew time.

BACKGROUND TO THE RAGE

Perhaps the first radicalizing experience for the Santa Barbara area was that all that spilled over in the Channel beaches in February of 1968. The black crud came down, the Secretary of the Interior refused to stop the dirt, and the middle-class citizens of Santa Barbara and the students of Isla Vista began to see the real dead end of it all. About a month before the street fighting began, despite the fact that there was an open hearing, Bill Allen, a professor of anthropology, was summarily denied tenure for "unprofessional behavior." Yet the incident was given little press coverage, and the rage was to be on the streets, not in the university. The real reason for the firing was his teaching about U.S. imperialism in Latin America.

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Strikes, dashes bring U. of Wisconsin to standstill

Madison, Wis.—There is a distinct possibility that the U. of Wisconsin will be shut down for an indefinite amount of time this spring. This is to say, the entire university will be unable to function.

The reasons are numerous, but they all fall under the heading of the Teaching Assistant Association (TAA). The TAA, whose members are also graduate students, are the people who are assigned to teach for their stipends, formed the TAA last year in order to bargain as a united labor force.

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The revolt of thousands of students at the University of California at Santa Barbara was neither planned by the SDS in concert with the appearance of the Chicago "Conspiracy" defense counsel William Kunstler on campus, nor instigated by his speech about the trial.

Rather the revolt was both spontaneous in its hypnotic sweep and aimed at its targets as it hit the campus. The momentary spark that set white, predominantly middle class, college youth in motion was much the same thing as black, ghetto—poverty youth.

The day prior to Kunstler's speech two youth in the islands of ghetto that is the campus had been arrested. The students had rioted, arrested and fired a brief fight with onlookers involved had taken place. Immediately after the riot several police were wounded and heat and blood in full view of hundreds of students. That night the revolt was on.

CHICAGO TRIAL WAS LINK

The revolt took place under the atmosphere of what has been happening in the Chicago "Conspiracy" situation in long sentences for offenses and convictions for "riotng" in Chicago. But those who seek to link directly the revolt in Santa Barbara with the seven men and their lawyers in Chicago miss the point. We are all part of this "conspiracy."

What the trial in Chicago did was to get closer than ever, thousands upon thousands of us, to the barricades of campus colleges and high schools watched what was happening in Chicago. They saw the trial not as an isolated trial of the bachelors of the nation, but the same refusal students had run into on their own campuses in dealing with ROTC, war research, or the presence of a school's own students as professors for their ideas.

One student at this same time, one half of the entire student body at Santa Barbara, had a few weeks earlier protested the firing of a popular anthropology professor because of his open queer firing. The University had refused to consider their request.

When the contempt sentences came down in Chicago and again when the guilty verdicts were delivered, it was the students who, with our allies, said: "No!" The only one who said, "Increasingly, the problem of Negro poverty is the problem of the female-headed family," is to tell women what they have been thinking about for years.

WOMEN FIGHT FOR RIGHTS

The idea of Women's Liberation—that women have the right to be whole human beings—is a part of many liberation groups in such actions as the demonstration in New York City. It was not this much as the growing public demand to free the defendants on bail, the students in the streets, which made the appeals court grant bail to the defendants and their lawyers. But even as this was being done other sectors of the SDS class are being构筑ed. The SDS class is still fighting "Conspiracy" lawyer Kunstler was prevented from speaking at several universities in the United States, including such schools as UCLA and University of Illinois, supposed bastions of free inquiry. The chief of the Chicago Police was said to have promised to prevent him from speaking anywhere in the city of Los Angeles. A man who is not afraid to be brave enough to allow him to speak on their grounds.

As an atmosphere of terror and of a police state is forming in the U.S., it is the Los Angeles rallies concerning "the Conspiracy" that have faced tactical alerts of the police, many undercover police agents and police helicopters circling each rally.

Against this is Santa Barbara, whose significance should not be underestimated. It is not only a "conspiracy" to the "radical schools," Berkeley, Columbia. It is no longer the black students together with a few white militants. It is now everywhere on every campus. Santa Barbara was supposed to be a "party" school famous for lying on the beach. The movement is now there and on a new higher level.

It extends onto state campuses in reactionary communities such as UCLA and the University of Orange County where students moved against the disciplining of several of their fellow students by the college.

The "conspiracy" is the striving to obtain one's freedom, for the freeing of this society. It is naked and no secret plot; it is brought about by our racist, clannish, traditional society. The trial tried to destroy this "conspiracy." Instead the movement is growing stronger. Chicago brought more people to get involved. Instead of theperature of angry protest the students, began the process of linking the fight nationwide.

Being on almost every campus is a good beginning. But it is only a beginning. How will this movement, the campus link up with the movement in the black community? Black Panthers are on trial in many parts of the country. It was the white Powerful organizations that first allowed white youth to free themselves from the acclaim and pampering of the so-called white campus. It was the black community that gave birth to the SDS, that gave birth to the trial of seven, but the trial of all of them.

It is they who will determine whether Women's Liberation as a bunch of man-hating, bra-burning girls, who don't know what is the problem of women, is a movement whose time has come, or whether we face, as we have begun, the destruction of this society. It requires something more, much more, than is contained in the court. It requires not just the linking of the revolt but the linking of the revolt to the movement gaining in strength.

Demonstrations in Michigan for repeal of abortion laws—

"Free Our Sisters, Free Ourselves!"

Women's Liberation Movement arouses new forces on jobs and anti-war fronts

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about 23 per cent of all women workers hold professional, technical, clerical and sales jobs, which are low-paying and almost totally non-unionized. But women are beginning to overcome the isolation of many such jobs and to organize. It is women who have never been active in a political organization who have organized. It is they who have caught the idea of freedom in the air. It is they who will determine whether Women's Liberation becomes a mass movement that can join all the other forms of oppression of capitalist society in addition to the killing of the air. It is they who will determine whether Women's Liberation is free or herself. Women are no longer willing to wait until after the revolution to attack women's problems. They are going to get their own male-chauvinist society and creating a completely new kind of society.

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It is the fear of this happening on a large scale that is making Fawcett hold out on a contract in the event of a four-month-old strike by clerical workers there; the company feels it must break the union as an example. The Women's Liberation of Michigan has been picketing the strikers.

The U.S. has a long history of women's movements.

International Women's Day, which until this year was celebrated only outside the United States, was started here in 1897. It grew out of a strike of garment workers in New York City.

Today's movement is different from those of the past. The newspapers and commentators picture Women's Liberation as a bunch of man-hating, bra-burning girls who don't know what is the problem of women, because of the "sexual revolution." As a result of their attempt to define and misrepresent us, Women's Liberation must spend much time explaining what we are not.

WHAT DO WE WANT?

We do not want to "break up the family," but to free women from their roles as slaves in it and to benefit children by having them be taken care of when their mothers are at work. Our activities do not center around burning bras; such actions are only symbolic of our revolt against being uniform sexual objects and easy-mark consumers for capitalism to use. It is our minds that we want to free. We want very real revolution that affects the whole society and creating a completely new kind of society.

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They are not interested in new sexual relationships, but in new human ones, and we know that these can only come about by throwing off thousands of years of clashing and creating a new kind of society.

The vast majority of women who work do so because they have been brainwashed against a part of many women's groups that do not have that name. The Welfare Rights Organizations is constantly battling for a decent standard of living and dignity for women and children on welfare.

One recipient described the impossibility of getting adequate health care for her children and the illegal refusal of her welfare worker to allow her to attend college, and added: "The day before I went on welfare I was a self-respecting person; the day after, I started to wonder if I was really a legal person like any other.

Welfare Rights groups have joined Women's Liberation, and other groups, as the direct expression of the demands of workers. In support of jailed Black Panther women in New Haven, Conn., and the International Women's Day '69, demonstrations were held.

The most dramatic fights for women's rights have occurred in the areas of labor. Sexual harassment, unilateral strikes, women's councils and wildcats have swept industries employing women: in the household, the kitchen, in Fine, Mich., in clerical jobs from Columbia University in N.Y. to Fawcett in Malaysia.

Women workers are making gains in the areas of promotion and in the area of G.E. and G.M. and in nearly all the professions.

You have only to look at the statistics to see why. Women presently make up 37 per cent of the labor force and are employed in jobs which are as untenable and as traditional family role, such as factory work, cooking, sewing, and in many other areas of service for men and children. For these largely uninteresting jobs they are paid less than men, including men holding the same jobs, and are discriminated against in a hiring and promotion.

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