5-year grape strike won; farm workers gain union

Los Angeles, Cal. — Five years after the Delano farm workers in California first struck the grape fields, they finally won their fight to unionize contracts with all the growers of Delano. The contracts, together with those signed in other parts of the state, make 95 per cent of the California table grapes are now picked by union labor of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

The new contracts give union recognition, wages which begin at $1.80 per hour plus incentives at grape harvest time, contributions to health and welfare funds, a prohibition on the use of dangerous pesticides which were making workers ill, and a worker economic development fund for retraining in the event workers are displaced by automation. When the union was just beginning in the late 60's, wages were about a dollar an hour and there were no benefits.

STRIKES, MARCHES, BOYCOTTS

The victory, which comes after five years of strikes in the field, marches up the state and a world wide boycott of California's huge Central Valley as well as the Imperial Valley forces of the farm working families up and down the country. Unity forces of the farm working families up and down the country. Unity forces of the farm working families up and down the country. It is the smallness of the ideas of some white students that makes them think all they need to do is not use four-letter words. They may use them at other places and at other times — and you can take it from me, they know plague them.

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CONSERVATION & INDIAN PROBLEMS

Cuba: this is women's liberation?

(Editor's Note: The Women's Liberation Movement in Cuba is growing because they reduce women to stupid, identical, sexual playthings. For all those who lead the "liberation" of women in the socialist societies they represent the following shining example of the "new" socialist women. Colombo, as reported by the official Cuban publication, GRANMA, July 19)

What is the most striking thing about Elba? This was the main question in our mind when we set out to interview the model known as the "Star of the Carnival." . . . It is important to point out that in the Revolution the star represents more than just beauty. She also represents revolutionary qualities—common sense and a top attitude toward work and life. "To the extent that women become equal members of society, they become less and less a thing of beauty and more and more a comrade who shares the work of building a socialist society." 

She didn't see the point in coming back for only one day, and so she didn't report for work. When she came back to work after the shop vacation, she was told that all this was due to the fact that she had a doctor's slip to prove she was ill.

Women in our shop demanded a meeting with our local union president because the company was harassing us and that we wanted some help. The union steward said that no grievances should have been filled for the woman who was given three days off—she should have been paid for the days—but, of course, it was too late to file a grievance on that now. You have to file within 24 hours. The woman lost three days work.

I think that maybe the company has been trying to fire women in our shop because they don't want to lay them off and pay benefits. Several women who were laid off recently. Then, the company brought in some young white men to work in their places. The two young guys—they may be college students or something—we shouldn't be in the union. Our shop steward says she can't write a grievance about it until she asks the local president. It is against our union contract.

I don't see why the local president has to OK it.

The Grievance Panel

The women who tell their stories from different auto plants, factory sites to industrial sites, loud and clear. They want them to ring with the sound of freedom, not "dirty words." It puzzles me why some of the youth do not grasp the importance of this, and what they do not learn from black workers, who are the real "revolutionaries." The freedom movement is not a child's play!

In the last few months, it seems that the company has been attacking us in new ways. It used to be the lowest grade. One woman with eight years in the plant is taking home $76 a week as her total support.

TENT CITY IN SICILY'S QUAKE-RAVAGED AREA—TWO YEARS AFTER

Two years ago, an earthquake tore apart our homes and lands. Hundreds of thousands and hundreds of thousands of dollars of aid from both the national political avenue for help has been attempted and failed. We see now that all our aid has gone to other uses. The landlords, mafia, priests, and politicians. They want us to be an unemployed army to be shipped off to debase the wages. They take our labor and use it to their benefit.

We refuse this situation. We refuse to pay for their waste, their useless electricity, or any of their taxes. Four hundred of us have refused military service until homes are rebuilt and jobs brought to us. We have had to fight to be healthy and to live. Everything was taken away from us.

Forty of us already face severe prison terms.

We are writing this letter to make our struggle known. It is our right and privilege as workers to say what we think.

Workers of the world, unite. We are living through, how vicious Nixon and Agnew have been attacking the black workers. It is time for white workers to realize that this is the fight of all mankind. We have to fight for our rights and those we are fighting for freedom should express themselves freely and fully. We demand that in this country there be a free for all to express themselves freely and fully. We demand that the right to work and the right to live and to die is our right. This is the struggle of all mankind.

PAPER'S OBSCENITY ANGERED WORKERS

The vast majority of black workers in all auto shops in the Detroit area were ready to rally and unite with their cause. In fact, it seemed that there was a chance for a real movement of black workers to challenge the structure of the UAW leadership and management both.

PAPER'S OBSCENITY ANGERED WORKERS

The group at Dodge began the paper, called Drum. Many black workers accepted it for several issues. But soon the paper began to attract a following that practically dominated the paper. Some who objected were told this was the way workers talked. One worker after another said that it was too obscene and may use those kind of words, but I don't use them to be printed in the paper. So, I stopped contributing to the paper. The White workers, who had been reading Drum, refused to look at it. And very soon many black workers were re-

It’s time we are living through, how vicious Nixon and Agnew have become against both workers and black people, it is time for white workers to realize that this is the fight of all mankind. We have to fight for our rights and those we are fighting for freedom should express themselves freely and fully. We demand that in this country there be a free flow of ideas. That is what the workers and the students in Czechoslovakia for freedom or the Soviet Union for freedom for "western capitalism" which suddenly got interested in Italy’s chronic crises spawn strikes, destitution

Turin, Italy. The Italian government is again in crisis. There would not be anything exceptional about this for Italy since the second world war, that is, the 32nd in 25 years) except for the way it came about. The Italian government simply dismissed itself the day before a general strike was to take place. This was an open provocation on the part of the government: either you workers calm yourselves or we will leave an open door to the police. The unions did the only thing they could do—called a general strike to shut the door.

More important, however, are the rebellions that take place when there is no government that will take responsibility. The Italian government is simply a puppet government. An example, although it is not the first time such a thing has happened, is the running of the airline company in Italy. Reggio Calabria, has always been used as a base of operations. The newspapers have almost nothing to say about how the military police and warfare are used to maintain Fascist power. It is the Fascists that started it; the rightist press gives the Fascists the "masculinity" and parasites. Fundamentally, it does not come to the point that great events might have to be changed for this; the mass misery in which the people live is the fundamental cause. These people are people who live mostly from agricultural production and are paid such low prices that a large part of the product goes to the landlords. In the South the prices for these oranges, grapes, etc., are so low that the growers cannot even live on them. Reggio Calabria is now surrounded by police so no one can enter it. A railway worker returning home without his wages was sprayed with tear gas. From this it is clear that the police have been ordered to prevent their deaths. The policemen seem to make it clear that the police are in charge of the police. It is not the Fascist police that are taking over. There are police who are taking over the Fascist police. There is no question of trains to go to the South. Brutal police are protecting an exploitation of living in houses without food or even milk for the children since the few stores that opened yesterday were destroyed. There is no question of intervention, and the mayor of the city has just left it to the police who have taken over the situation.

Striking RCA women blast company abuses

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Production workers at 12 RCA plants across the country have been on strike since the beginning of June. The workers, members of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (IUE), are out on strike in response to black women in the Los Angeles Assembly Plant (LAA) seeking to be hired into departments not really based on different skills but on the fiefs of the padrone.

The IUE workers have been attacking the company abuses in new ways. It used to be they were out on sick leave. She was due to come back the day after her birthday, but was not. She went to the shop steward to file a grievance. She never came back.

In the last few months, it seems that the company has been attacking us in new ways. It used to be the lowest grade. One woman with eight years in the plant is taking home $76 a week as her total support.
Trona, Cal.—After 115 days the strike by several hundred workers from three unions (Longshoremen, Electrical Workers, Machinists) against the American Potash and Chemical Co. plant in the desert town of Trona is over. The strike began over several issues: the company wanted to break down job classifications so it could discriminate against any workers to control when workers would take vacations; to use relief men to take over jobs without consideration of seniority. But the overriding concern of the company seemed to be to break the union.

Here are some statistics on American Potash from a union newsletter: "The Trona strikers are taking on not only the company, but also Kerr-McGee Chemical Corporation—which is enough—but also its mammoth parent company, Kerr-McGee Industries of Oklahoma City. Kerr-McGee is worth over $300 million, and is one of the fastest growing corporations in the country—with profits jumping 600 percent between 1956 and 1966. Kerr-McGee is into some of everything: oil, natural gas, uranium (they control 25 percent of the nation's gas), and are responsible for the contract. Under Section 7 on the Right of Discipline, the Corporation reserves the right to disciplined the employee who takes part in any way in any provisions of this agreement. Section 5 says the worker cannot strike, not even over the death of a fellow worker, or for any other reason.

Every worker knows that Chrysler will kiss the devil to make a profit. Six human beings have lost their lives because the labor contract permits it.

There is a time to call a halt. Ajit driver was killed a couple months ago; a woman was off ill, then came back and was put on a job she couldn't do and she died two days later of internal hemorrhages. And they claim that they were not responsible for those killings at Eldon Axle. The ones responsible for those killings at Eldon Axle are the company and the union. When you degrade a human being to the point that he commits suicide because he is in such a circus animal this is what happens. No worker thinks Johnson was a "hero"—but they do understand what would drive a worker to commit such an act. When a foreman takes away your right to work, he is taking away your right to life. Any man will fight for his life. That is what the workers at our plant think happened at Eldon Axle.

The union extended our contract for several months and gave the workers a chance to vote on it. The company is without a doubt the oiliest and most unsafe auto plant in the entire world. The race question is also strong in the plant. What it all adds up to is that death walks in on the other side each day that shop.

These inhuman conditions did not just happen by accident. They were created by Chrysler coming down hard on the backs of the working class. They have been trying to break the will of the young black workers to try to get a chance to vote on is the contract. Leaders of 32B have learned their lesson.

One worker who was off for three months with a heart condition. His doctor and the company doctor had told him and the company to take it easy. Then a foreman who was running the line had stalled his job and the foreman there was because the line had stopped. When he told him he couldn't because of his health he fired him.

Trona is almost a stereotype of the company town. Until 1957 the workers were paid in company script which they used to rent the company-owned houses and shop in the company-owned stores. This hand-in-glove relationship extends to the county government. The company's influence in the county is almost a stereotype of the company town. With the company's influence in the county. The Ford Rouge—Detroit, Mich.—At the bargaining table, Ford is talking about what they want to do to stop absenteeism; they are already taking away the workers' rights in Dearborn Assembly Plant.

The company has a new tactic to get rid of workers that they don't want: give 'em a day's conditional medical leave if you are sick or hurt and you can't work. It is used to be that you would go to the hospital when you came back and show the doctor's note and go back on the job. Now the company sends out a letter after a week or so to your "last known address."

If you moved since your last leave, maybe even 2 or 3 years ago, you didn't change your address on the records, the company can fire you for "failure to respond." Some workers have come back to the hospital when they thought everything was O.K., and found that they were terminated. I would say they have put 50 to 100 workers out this way.

Even if they don't fire the worker, they can give him 6 months probation and put him on an impossible job. It's like putting a fire under the workers.

The union has gone along with all this. Sometimes they are worse than the company. Are they trying to prove their loyalty to Ford the right way?

I think that absenteeism is a phony issue in negotiations. It's true that some Mondays there are 100 or 200 absent in the D.A.P. But production goes right on as usual—full capacity. If there are 200 out on Monday, and 200 out on Tuesday, the final line still goes 58 an hour.

What they do is use short crews and put foremen on the lines to try to get the production up. That is the whole point of the work slowdown. Ford actually saves money this way. They don't have to pay workers who are absent, and they get production out. The whole question is just an excuse to take away more of our rights.

He said, "The first thought that hit me was to go home and get a gun." The same thing James Johnson did, at Eldon. But I went to the superintendent's office instead and he called the foreman and sent me back to my job. If I did that, I would just have to stand on what the company does against workers, workers who want to stand together.

The ones responsible for those killings at Eldon Axle are the company and the union. When you degrade a human being to the point that he commits suicide because he is in such a circus animal this is what happens. No worker thinks Johnson was a hero—but they do understand what would drive a worker to commit such an act. When a foreman takes away your right to work, he is taking away your right to live. Any man will fight for his life. That is what the workers at our plant think happened at Eldon Axle.
Editorial

Runaway Shops, Whiplashing and 'Green Stamps'

The public fanfare, the presentation of "white papers," the breast-beating and moaning of the auto-makers are over for the time being, and the "serious negotiations" between Big Three and Big Labor are beginning. While the Big Three begin in the closed sub-committee rooms that are part of the new formula for escaping out a new contract, the Big labor, all the newspapers are writing reams about every bit of gossip between union negotiators and the company. They are also talking about what the company but also the labor bureaucracy is talking about everything except what really concerns them.

Aside from the basic question of more money to meet inflated prices, the workers want a change in the system itself. What capitalism reads this, as management is running all over the union and getting away with it.

In the shops the workers are talking about "runaway shops," which used to mean a shop running out of town. Today the term is being used to denote absolutely anything that management is doing to avoid running away with the union. What the workers are now doing against the bosses is the only other thing turned down. The shops in complete disregard of the workers or union. Production standards are changed without notice; foremen pick up the tools and work on the line in violation of union rules, impose harsh discipline on the workers, fire them, and the union bureaucrats let them get away with it.

These conditions of labor that all production workers are fighting against daily have become a major issue, especially for young workers. The company has looked out against them because of the high incidence of absenteeism, specially on Mondays and Fridays. "Green stamps" of absenteeism, that the "workers, fire them, and the union bureaucrats let them get away with it.

The term "whiplash" has also taken on a new meaning in the factory. Foremen attempt to pit one worker against another, whipping up the speed of the line to get increased production.

Recently a worker who had been fired at a Chrysler plant in Detroit, went back into the shop with a rifle and shot three men, including two foremen. The police investigation of the case showed that the worker's foreman had ordered him transferred to another job out of seniority. The worker tried to get union help but could not; and when the worker still refused, he was fired. That foreman is dead now, but the abuse he represented lives on in the shops. To stop it the workers are anxious to strike. The union bureaucrats, instead, are doing all they can to avoid one.

Emboldened, the Chrysler company came up with the most sinister proposal ever. It proposed that "green stamps" be awarded to improve attendance on the job:

UNION CONTRACTS, THEN AND NOW

Inasmuch as the UAW consisted of four pages outlining the basic union rights in the shop. The last contract with Ford ran to 432 pages, of which 75 pages were devoted to "Supplementary Employment Benefits." The last year or several months before the workers became aware that Beuther had sold them out on the "cost of living" issue. If the old policy was still in effect, workers would be earning 37¢ an hour more than they do today.

The talks will continue now in the secrecy of committee rooms. There will be a vote to reach an agreement, and the people will be ready to sign. No strike targets have been set recently. But one fact can be certain: if agreement is concluded on the line, no improvements in grievance procedures, then the workers will hold it up.

Nixon's Wars and Our Special Issue

Enclosed is my check for $25 in support of Raya Dunayevskaya, Chairman Raya Dunayevskaya, Chairman Raya Dunayevskaya, Chairman Raya Dunayevskaya, Chairman Raya Dunayevskaya, Chairman Raya Dunayevskaya, Chairman


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Reader's

The news carried stories, I know about the Non-Democratic Party of Alabama nominating a black dentist, Dr. John Cashin, to run here against George Wallace. I think you will be interested to know that along with five other blacks for run in the race, the ticket was one white woman.

Observer

Reader's

Czechoslovakia

Please send me a copy of Czechoslovakia: Revolution and Counter-revolution as soon as possible. I hope that demonstrations are being planned in the United States. (The anniversary of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968) is now against us, and the re-Stalinization of Czechoslovakia — and to protest against the war in Vietnam.

BRAZIL

Activities are planned for such a demonstration in downtown Seattle on August 18th. 150 people participated in a similar march last year.

Anti-war Seattle

Black Revolution

Delegates to the Elks Convention meeting last month in San Francisco voted, 1,600 to 22, to knock the "white only" clause in their constitution, as they have done for the past 100 years. The 415 Elks representing 1.1 million Elks in the USA, was opened with a message from Nixon, praising their commitment to America! G. Miller, the new President, declared... "There is not one black man in any of our 2,300 Lodges and no pure Orientals. We are all Americans!"

USA Presidents, Congressmen, Senators have been included among other groups, a fact which disturbed local black attorney, J. Horndon enough to make a comment on the effect of Elks and the members of such a racist organization should be prohibited from serving on some Federal, State or Civil function as they are obviously steeped in prejudice and are not qualified to maintain it."

The day after the Elks convention this ad appeared in the SF Chronicle; All those interested in turning in their Elks paper, kindly reply to Ad #328510.
By Raya Dunayevskaya
Author of Marxism and Freedom

(Because of the dangerous turn to the right in the English work¬er movements, including the trade unions, in the face of rising fascism in Europe, the following letter written in 1968 by Raya Dunayevskaya. It warned of the absolute necessity for the British working class to join the struggle against rising rac¬ism in England. That need is greater now than ever before.)

Dear Harry:

The June issue of The Marxist-Humanist just arrived.

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Detroit Gl exposes phony Army physicals

DETROIT, Mich.—A 20-year-old medical technician from Ft. Wayne in Detroit has exposed illegal procedures at pre-induction physicals, and has the Army running around in circles. Berry Brown went to the press with his description of the faulty medical examinations three months ago, and since then he has not only fought the system, he also produced a hearing in federal court on his charges against it.

Brown stated that potential inductees are rushed through their physicals with so little attention and so many legal requirements disregarded, that many go's domestic outpost of the Third World and to their oppression as purely national, where in the country, that is to see that there are two “worlds” in every country, that is that Hayden arrogantly designates the Panthers to the blacks as their vanguard, he says that whites have no need to get involved.
Black-red view: leaders vs. black masses

By JOHN ALAN

Several weeks ago, a play called "Wine in the Wilderness" was presented by the National Educational Television network as part of their series, "On Being Black." The play dealt with the conflict of values between a working class black woman from the ghetto and her new boy friend, a so-called artist. The woman, named Tommy—played by Miss Abbey Lincoln—announced that her father Tomorrow Marie—played by Miss Abbey Lincoln—had, in a conversation with her lover that she never belonged, that to him and his friends she was "just a brown mess, but he wants her "just as she is," convinced to become more black consciousness with posters of John Brown, Fred- edrick Douglass, African sculpture. Miss Lincoln never says "my sister". To this accusation the intellectual and his very with-it girl friend. Miss Lincoln also befriends her, as do his guests, a young black intellectual and his very with-it girl friend. Miss Lincoln is experienced in ghetto survival and expresses her dis­ gust at "the brothers" that "the brothers" have done to her apartment and few possessions; her new found friends are very hip to "black consciousness" and black history.

SHE NEVER BELONGED

Amid the obvious bohemian surroundings, plaster walls being screeched to expose the brick, symbols and suggestive black consciousness with posters of John Brown, Frederick Douglass, African sculpture. Miss Lincoln is pompously told about black history, admonished not to use the word "Nigger" as degrading, urged to change her hair style to "natural," and insists that "the black community as a whole is not interested in" as making a long play short, Miss Lincoln discovers that the intellectual and his very with-it girl friend.

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Farm workers' victory and 'factories in the fields'

Since the summer of 1969, the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) has been involved in a dispute with the United States government over the treatment of farm workers in the United States. The UFWOC is a labor union that represents workers in the agricultural sector. The union has been fighting for better working conditions, higher wages, and the right to form unions in the agricultural industry. The movement has gained significant momentum, especially in areas where the use of agricultural workers is prevalent.

In contrast to the fight of the growers to preserve the old ways and the inaction on the part of the Federal government, there has been a movement to change the conditions of the farm laborers. It has not come from the government or for that matter from the unions who speak for the workers, but from the farm workers themselves.

While the collective leadership of a number of unions with bigtreasures has often talked about organizing the unorganized and even made a feeble attempt at this direction, the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) headed by Cesar Chavez did what the others did not do. UFWOC did it because they regarded a labor struggle in its full meaning—a human rights movement.

Many of the New Left and the old Left have not paid sufficient attention to what has been occurring in the fields. A number of theories have been spun about the death of the working class as a revolutionary force. But what about the question of "factories in the fields" which the left has spoken about in the past but never seriously pursued? Many of us may be able to understand the call for the factories by the workers themselves.

The materials included in this article provide excerpts from the July 24 issue of Free Citizen, paper of the People's Democracy, 88 Ladybrook Road, Belfast. The editorial staff of Free Citizen is welded together of the Fianna Eirann boy scouts, whose Catholic principles.

The spontaneous with which trade unionists tried to answer this call in the short spring of 1968 is being stamped out. Other issues than those of wages and labor conditions are being stressed, e.g., socialist emulation, which is nothing else but a greater exploitation made "voluntary."

A process similar to that of the trade unions is carried out in the non-Communist parties. Members of the National Front. What is demanded is a total, unconditional following of the CP directives. Taken all in all, the antiwar movement has been driven underground and is without significance at the moment. However, there is at least one point which should not be underestimated: the seeds of the sudden wave of freedom that sprung up in 1968 will certainly not be forgotten for years, and they may bear fruit in the future.

There are some appeals circulating clandestinely for staging a quiet protest on Aug. 21, the second anniversary of the occupation of Berlin, which was delivered to the British Parliament will help MPs unable to visit Northern Ireland to appreciate the atmosphere in this Province. The Belgian King, who is expected to much that will happen. The police and military have been strengthened heavily, and the police, especially, are ready to strike.

However, the ruling group is anxious to persuade the masses by pounding at them daily with every reason why they should not change their conditions getting better, but that the approach of the leaders is the only way possible. They may partially succeed, as the information people can obtain is very scarce, indeed. It is only if you dig up official statistics that you discover that the increase of the economic standard of living is not so spectacular as the official figures suggest.

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