Support the November anti-war demonstrations!

Black-Red View

Soledad mothers speak for themselves

I am turning this month's Black/Red column over to two mothers of the Soledad Brothers—Mrs. Georgia Jackson, the mother of George Jackson, and Mrs. Inez Williams, mother of Fleeta Drumgo. Both mothers are appealing for people to attend the trial of the two remaining Soledad Brothers as observers, in the hope of thwarting any hope of justice.

Public attendance at recent pre-trial hearings has fallen off drastically because of the armed camp atmosphere of the courtroom and the humiliating search procedures which the police conduct on each person entering the courtroom. Too, there is the ever-present threat of violence from the heavily armed police at the slightest sign of disturbance from any distraught spectator, as was so brutally demonstrated several weeks ago.

Mrs. Inez Williams—Up until now, the brothers had taken courage from the people because every time they had a court appearance the courtroom had been filled, although every time the brothers went to court there was some disturbance. And of course, you know who got blamed.

I want you to understand that first of all, to go into the hall of injustice you go through a metal detector, you show your identification, and you get a card, called a pass. There's a white one for the daytime, and a blue one for the evening. Then you go to the third floor, which is sectioned off for Courtroom 21. You walk through a rope, and there's two police officers there, waiting to take your card.

If you are a woman, you go to be photographed by

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Ewyness Report

Ireland in revolt North and South: barricades, rent strikes and squatters

by Bonnie McFadden

Derry, Ireland—The latest murders of six Irishmen and Irishwomen by British troops emphasizes the true nature of their role in Ireland, and the urgency with which we must demand their withdrawal. To visit Northern Ireland today is to enter a country at war. Young British soldiers, armed with Tommy guns and CS gas canisters, patrol the streets of the cities or hide behind sand-bagged barricades on street corners, pointing their machine guns at all who pass by.

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The following day, Nixon first announced his wage-price freeze on August 8th, and up until now, workers did not seem shocked about it. Some said they didn't trust the President because he specializes in making announcements and statements that mean something entirely different from what they seem to when he says them. Others said the prize freeze, if it meant stopping inflation, would not be bad, because every time we got our wage increase, it was taken away by rising prices. Most of the time our wage increases were taken away before we actually got the wage hike.

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Marx on capitalism's exploitation of women

"Capitalism has not torn the woman from the hearth and thrown her into social activity in order to proceed with her emancipation, but to exploit her more savagely than man." I was glad Marx actually wrote to "throw back" at them, so he had about the special condition of women in his own day, but his works are perverted with research and thought about women's status from the Early Philosopher Manuscripts, where the most fundamental relationship was that of man to woman; through the World of Labor, where he had some of the things Marx actually wrote to "throw back" at them, so they could have seen how wrong their rejection of Marx was. I have a feeling that too many others are also ignorant of the profound concern he had about the special condition of women in this society.

Poor women cheated on houses, child support

Detroit, Mich.—The problems of women I know many. Runaway husbands is one, and a second one is the delayed homos that the real estate people are making money on by taking advantage of ADC mothers. These are two issues that WL could help move strongly on.

Women should put their foot down so that any woman who is left alone with the responsibility of raising children can have some support. Many of these women are put in a position of buying a home don't know what they are getting themselves into. That's why they have been taken advantage of. That's what I think WL should kick about.

NOVEMBER, 1971

Miners' bitter strike battle

Mogantown, W. Va.—The nation's nearly 100,000 union coal miners came out on strike on Oct. 11 against the forces pushing them off the job by the coal operators. UMWA President Tony Boyle did not call the strike. The miners simply went out when the coal runout was up to the shouts of "No contract, no work!"

It will be a very hard and bitter battle because not only are the miners against the coal operators, but also no one knows who knew the strike was coming, but also because the courts, through the NLRB, have given the Nixon administration in their corner to help to curb the miners. Boyle is fighting to break the fighting spirit of unity of the coal miners.

The miners are united against the coal operators, they are not united with the Boyle union leadership. The rank-and-file miners and the union leadership is going to be played for all it is worth by the coal operators, who know the miners are running strong. Boyle has been kicked out of his position as trustee of the UMWE Welfare Fund, which pays the pensions of miners and their widows, and he faces the possibility—almost certainly—of having his election as UMWE president in 1946 set aside due to election rigging.

Work Weakened Unity

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West Coast dockers slow down on job

San Francisco, Calif.—The 101 day strike of Pacific Coast dockers was recessed on October 10 when we returned to work under a federal injunction. Dock workers came out in support of the Taft-Hartley law action of the government by instructing the 15,000 strikers to return to work immediately.

The thinking of the longshoremen will probably lead government and employers alike to regret using the Taft-Hartley law. We'll pull off, all right," one longshoreman announced, "no sweat for the PMA." (The PMA is the employer group, Pacific Maritime Association). My gang has already been fired on one job for "low productivity" and we were just ... keep that up.

We had 225 ships tied up on the coast when the 80-day interruption came, but the immediate excuse for Nixon's commerce secretary was that our brothers in the International Longshoremen's Association struck the Atlantic seaboard and most of the Gulf Coast on Oct. 1. Their strike had wiped out the West Coast operators’ gimmick of diverting ships to ports in those areas for cargo discharge and loading.

Far more important, the power of such a national strike of longshoremen would have provided an impetus to genuine unity in action now and in the future as contrasted to the alliances of the top trade union bureaucracy. Even before Nixon's wage freeze against Dock Strike workers was fired against to get back on—with no loss of pay. And we won't accept. You go to medical with a doctor's note, be well, you're well.

"NO CUTS IN MANNING"

The next day, the fired brakemen called a union meeting at which the idea of a sympathy strike was discussed. Many of the strikers wanted to go out on strike, but the Funds and the union agreed that the strike was "illegal, un­constitutional, and the workers must return to work immediately.

"No More Firing"

Another problem we have is sick leave pay—either no pay at all or a reduced pay. This is only one of the problems we have had with the company. It is not possible to do anything about this under the Taft-Hartley law. We have an agreement with the company that all workers will be covered by the Taft-Hartley law.

The next step would be to organize a national union. This would give us the power to negotiate with the company and to protect our rights. We need to organize for our rights and to be able to demand better working conditions.

The wage freeze that closed the pockets of the rank-and-file auto workers opened the profit doors wide for the auto corporations. The wage freeze allowed the auto companies to produce open-end gold mines for the auto companies.

We don't need a genius to figure out who is getting all the gravy. The Nixon wage plan has put a 10 percent import tax on all foreign cars, is going to knock off the seven percent excise tax now on all cars, and if there is government control, he will break his own automation machines (this will guarantee more layoffs and more speed-up), and is going to help pay wages of companies who hire the so-called hard-core unemployement. These all mean more profit for the auto corporations.

But on top of this you have the wage freeze. What it means is that now the auto companies have cheap labor. It's less to produce the auto right now than it will next month. And that is why all of the auto companies are scheduling all of the overtime, working 10-12 hours a day, six days a week.

NO STRIKE GAINS

General Motors Corporation was struck by the United Auto Workers union because inflation was eating the profits of workers' wages. It is easy to see how this could help workers on the unemployment lines get jobs. By now we all know that this can never happen.

It all began when the United Transportation Union (UTU) signed an agreement with Penn Central that it would have to pay for the insurance that the union at Fleetwood Workers has against the seven per cent excise tax now on all cars. It was an agreement that was signed after the strike was over.

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**EDITORIAL**

Nixon intensifies state-capitalism in U.S.

Phase II of Nixon's economic plan clearly reveals it to be yet another form of state capitalism. On Oct. 7 the President disclosed that he has no intentions of unfreezing wages on Nov. 13. Quite the contrary. The President said that he has no plans to uncontrol wages on that date. Nixon has made no secret of the fact that the individual capitalist is not the only director of investment. The state sees that it goes into "national public projects" in the same way as private enterprise. The state has to maintain absolutely the highest technological level on a global, not just individual or national, scale.

At the same time, state capitalism is so senile, invests relatively so little in new machinery, and is so anxious to point to the lower wages in underdeveloped countries that the advanced capitalist state, constantly involved in little wars and titanic military machines, finds itself reduced on a world scale. Nixon is allowing the capitalist economy to become a regular feature of the economy at a time when inflation is at its worst, profits less exercise by Nixon's edicts.

**LABOR BUREAUCRATS AS STATE FUNCTIONARIES**

The labor bureaucrats began by screaming and holier and wound up like lambs coiled as members of Nixon's "wage board." Never have the labor bureaucrats made so much noise about federal regulations and capitulations so quickly as in the present crisis. They have become assistants to the state. Their role is to enforce on behalf of the state the wage controls the Nixon administration demands. On Oct. 7 Meany, Woodlock and Abel have all become so integral a part of the state that it is hard to tell from them if they are worth a damn. The Nixon administration has allowed them to have—promised that Connally would not have the authority to veto their (the Wage Board's) regulations of the American economy. Since when has Nixon become an improvement over Connally, who is carrying out Presidential edicts?

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**ANTI-WAR STRUGGLE**

Almost a quarter of a million are still fighting, dying, being wounded or languishing in a camp in an unjust, senseless, illegal war foisted on them by the lies of our leaders. We say: "Bring them home, build a new world, no war, no bombs, no nuclear power plants."

Our government doesn't hesitate to spend $500,000 of our taxes to teach a man how to kill. How can we expect anyone in Indochina killing, but can't find a man to kill and $50,000 a year to keep his family going? We demand: "Bring the money home, rebuild our lives as human beings."

For this turnabout is the "victory" Nixon happily proclaims to be the fruits of state capitalism. The Price Commission is to consist of seven bureaucrats. The Wage Board consists of 15 members, five each from "labor," five from management, and five "public" members. The Price Commission is to consist of seven "public" members. That there is so much talk as a "public service" representative was made clear enough when Ralph Nader was not even invited to state his views, much less to get a post. The real caliber of these "public" members on the best "academic" suggested—William G. Caples, President of Kenyon College in Ohio. He also happens to have been a Vice-President of GM Corp.

**INVESTMENTS, LABOR PRODUCTIVITY**

Labor has always been the producer of all values and surplus value, that is, unpaid labor or profit. What is at stake is the policy adopted to deal with labor. Nixon says that the individual capitalist is not the only director of investment. The state sees that it has to go into "national public projects." The state has to control wages on a world scale. Nixon is allowing the capitalist economy to become a regular feature of the economy at a time when inflation is at its worst, profits less exercise by Nixon's edicts.

The greatest obstacle of all to economic growth in the U.S. is the fact that so great a part of all production for destruction is not "invested," but government endless spending for the global holocaust.

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**WOMEN'S LIBERATION**

I liked your cartoon of Little Rock 1957, which only had to be relabeled to show Pontiac 1971. I want to make certain, however, that no one attributes the same sophistication to the original "assault on democracy," with what an enormous amount of construction both in Israel proper as well as in the occupied territories, with what a de facto second-class citizenship. These Israeli Arabs are sharing in this boom, but almost invariably in the lowest levels of production. When the boom ends, they will undoubtedly be the first firing range. As a matter of fact, they are de facto second-class citizens.

Visiting Teacher Israel
The 'ground' for the Nixon-Mao meeting

NIXON AND MAO AIM TO THROTTE SOCIAL REVOLUTION

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NIXON AND MAO

THREAT TO THROTTE SOCIAL REVOLUTION

Thank you for the copies of N&L and the pamphlets. I learned a lot from them. I am definitely a socialist, a committed advocate for socialism, and intend to translate parts of it in order to inform Danes and others about Automation and the fight against it in the U.S.

As for the general situation here, there is a "semi-fajete" organization of the labour market, all actions of the workers are directly outlawed: unions and shop stewards must fight all independent actions on the part of the workers—what they call the wild-cat strikes of 1968-70 and the actions taken by the unions and stewards, and about the present task of building a web of informal contacts between the various "informal committees."
to see a lawyer before being questioned. If these 

assurances were to be taken seriously, workers would have to spell out the exact meaning of the word "worker." After all, they are often "reimbursed" for their "wages" and "expenses" by the companies they work for. The employers' "wages" are often much lower than their "expenses." What is important is to see what the employers are really getting out of the system.

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Los Angeles, Calif.—The California League of Working Unemployed, an organization formed to help those without a job get through the hassle of unemployment, was started by members of the Radical Valley Collective, an organization of students from several schools around the area. (Continued from the Unemployment Office, and started recruiting people as they went in. Here is what we stand for:

STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES

in believing that they cannot become organized, HBD is mere a service to corporate employers than it is for the unemployed.

All figures concerning unemployment percentages in the United States released by our government are a fraud. The government is in full control of unemployment statistics and do not account for people on welfare, those of us who have already exhausted the unemployment insurance program, high school and college students looking for work, casual labor, or government officials out of work.

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BEARBRAS MAOISM

Beautiful! Theory and practice should be united, and student activists should be prepared for a possible revolutionary history by studying the philosophy of the Black Liberation movement. If this is true, why does Mr. Rudd sum up the whole "lesson" of the magnificent Columbia strike of 1968 by negating philosophy in his final sentence: "Above all, we learned almost ac­

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New York, N.Y. — In an unanimous decision, the Army Review Court has reversed the 1969 court-martial conviction of Thomas W. Callow, holding that a "con­
Ex-Seyms St. jail inmate tells of prison life

It all starts in the courtroom when that judge passes down the sentence, whether it be one year or life. The first thing that a person feels is a knot deep in his throat as he walks up to the prison doors. The first sight he catches is the prison walls so high that you need a ladder to climb. Then, as he passes through the gate, he hears the clang of the door. He may feel a fear which he is unable to express, but he may feel it at the end of his existence as a human being. One of the first things that they do to a new convict is to isolate him away from the main body of convicts in what is called the “fish tank.” This is a cell that is used for the purpose of observing the new convict and also for processing him. It usually is for a thirty day period. In some prisons you are not allowed to write or receive any mail from the outside world.

Now that you are a full fledged member of this society you have to abide by many rules you never knew existed. They hand you a rule book and tell you to memorize it so that in case you break one of them you will know why you are to be punished. You don’t have to do anything at all to be punished. A guard may not like your looks, or he might be mad at something else, and you are in trouble.

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Most times it is just a waste of your time to try to explain why you did or didn’t happen to them. You are already guilty. They tend to say that their guards don’t lie. So what most convicts usually do is take the punishment given. They have two places that they can put you. One is the “hole” or black box, and the other is segregation.

While a conv is in the “hole,” he is fed bread and water, or potatoes and carrots. He is without any clothes and has to use the toilet in a hole on the floor or a bucket. He is rarely considered sick in any way by guards and has a tendency to go a little insane. He sometimes talks to himself or screams obscenities at the guard.

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Faster food turns work into mechanical steps

The parole board said, “If these men get two or three years in prison they will have to do their time.” So they gave them indeterminate sentences, so if they can do something and co-operate they will get out earlier. It’s a whole bunch of lies! They gave them indeterminate sentences so they can make more charges on them and they’ll never get out of prison.

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Repression and resistance

"Our women stand astride over a yawning grave; give birth to babies who go straight from the womb into the grave itself."

In their mad rush for production and for keeping total control of South Africa, the whites areInverse the industrialization of South Africa. Of the three percent of all African children born in the segregated locations of Fact Elizabeth die before they reach the age of one, the majority resulting from it.

Over half the South Africa, the most highly industrialized country in Africa, the country where foreign investors can be guaranteed a very high profit.

The Corporation is composed of Unionists—who are totally uninterested in building housing for the children; are forced to live in two or three rooms. Many of the housing in the North is owned by the foreign investors can be guaranteed a very high profit.

The Derry Housing Action Committee fought for the right to work, the right to form or belong to a trade union, the right to strike. But all these are denied to him and he is defined as a work-seeker even though he may be employed.

INSTANT LABOR FORCE

The Resettlement Act working hand in hand with the Group Act requires the employment of labor from any African and dump him in another. Wherever there are industrialists in an area complain of labor shortages.

According to an unemployed Protestant worker we met who was about to be on trial on four counts of the Terrorism Act. They have been accused of plotting to subvert and overthrow the South African regime for political and military aid. The escalation of trained soldiers into South Africa; raising money for their cause.

The fourteen were held in detention, in solitary confinement, and communicated to from June to August. It was to be torture in its entirety. (See following article.)

The accused, a current sentence of five years and a maximum of death. The burden of proof for the case lies not with the prosecution to prove the accused, but the defense must prove innocence.

The Unity Movement of South Africa which is affiliated to the Democratic Union of Southern Africa has among its members the following; the franchise for all, regardless of race, creed, colour, religion, and nationalities; freedom for all children; freedom of speech and movement. Full equality of rights and responsibilities are there on trial are ten Africans, two Coloureds and two Indians. Their occupations vary. Full equality of rights and responsibilities are there on trial are ten Africans, two Coloureds and two Indians. Their occupations vary.

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A committee formed by the wives of three of the accused has written a letter to friends of the people of South Africa, appealing to both for funds for the defense of the accused and most important to spread the word, to let the world know how the youth who take part in the world can be sent, and more information on the trial and conditions in South Africa received from:

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UNREST IN THE SOUTH

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There is also a growing housing shortage. Over 20,000 persons in Dublin alone and over 10,000 persons in other towns are housed in inadequate and overcrowded.

Ireland in revolt

North and South: barricades and rent strikes

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The Derry Housing Action Committee has counted a massive and opposition to the slum clearance schemes, which have led to the eviction of hundreds of families from their homes. The Committee is opposed to the slum clearance schemes.

The rent strike is an appropriate form of protest for Anti-Unionists in Derry, as it was the drastic shortage of housing that originally sparked the civil rights movement there.

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In the last three years. All have served to send the message that the Irish people will not be intimidated by the threat of imprisonment.

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Sergeant Van Wyk took out a revolver and hit and kicked me. I was dragged by the collar of the chair. He punched me in the body and hit me in the head. I was sweating and afraid. The two Van Wyks hit and kicked me. I was dragged by the collar of the chair. He punched me in the body and hit me in the head.

I pretended to be unconscious to evade more information to the world.

"TOLD I WOULD DIE"

Kader Asmal, accused No. 11, arrested February 13. "I was instructed to hold a heavy dumb-bell in each hand and possibly would not be able to move."

Robert Mogoeng, an elderly peasant farmer from Pondoland, a member of the Unity Movement, died after being subjected to torture by electrical shock, beaten, and being doused with petrol. All excerpts from affidavits of the accused in the Unity Movement.

"STONES IN MY SHOES"

Mogam Joah Moen, accused No. 3, arrested January 31. "From Meadowdale to Capetown, a member of the Prohibition of Forcible Entry and Occupation Act necessitated by the demand, a whole village of several thousand souls is uprooted and shifted to the area. Every man, woman and child has been moved. The government lures them with new hope. The new site Army tents are there as shelter and an instant labor force is created.

But there is no South Africa......