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WORKER'S JOURNAL

By Charles Denby, Editor

There has been much discussion among workers and housewives about the live TV coverage of the Watergate affair. Everyone that I know says that they believed from the very beginning, when the Senate Committee, they were arrested, that Nixon was involved, or knew about it. After listening to testimony of witnesses before the Senate Committee, they are even more convinced that Nixon was involved, or knew all about it. The Senate Committee, they are even more convinced that Nixon was involved, or knew all about it.

As an old worker said, “I guess the only people that are communist these days are those fighting a Civil War in their own country and fighting for their own freedom, and in Czechoslovakia and other countries where their control over their workers, are involved in revolt against their own government and conditions of labor. In China, Mao was forced to start the cultural revolution to head off this mass revolt. Mao told the masses in 1958 to “Let a hundred flowers bloom,” that he was allowing so much freedom they could criticize his government. There was so much objection to six men denounced as “counter-revolutionary” people that some of the critics were then murdered. Mao eventually was forced to come out with his little “Intelligence Unit.”

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“National security” for what? For forging papers to implicate a dead president? for the murder of Ngo Diem? For ordering the burglary of Dr. Ellsberg’s psychiatrists? For infiltrating McGovern committees? For creating a new Madison Avenue image of Nixon — a totally new, recognizable face of fascism, called “The President” of a fully enveloped “Executive Privilege”? All this in order to have Nixon sound more learned and self-assured than the Nixon who called Adlai Stevenson “the appeaser who got a Ph.D. from Dean Acheson’s Col¬lege of Cowardly Communist Containment”, and ranted about “the Truman-American-Soviet base defense of Communism in high places”?

Though these quotations from Nixon’s past are not now being heard from the TV tubes, Nixon fears that his 25-year-pension career as “master spy catcher” would revive itself in his lifetime. In the light of the low standard both of slander and excessive rightism, the THE CONTINUOUS LINE—1946 to 1973

After all, there is a most continuous line from 1946 when he accused Congressman Voorhis of accepting money from the “Communist-led Political Action Commi¬tee of the CIO”; through the 1962 dummy committee he set up to collect money for “Democrats” who opposed the duly-nominated Governor Pat Brown; to the “laundered” money for his 1972 election campaign; Nixon’s position seems to be that “campauss bums” are not entitled to know his手法, as he described it, or become so great a “statesman” that he opened doors to China despite his 20 years of strenuous labor to keep them closed on the “bushkillers” and “appeasers” would wish them opened.

Even since 1962, when the White House thought backfire and Nixon lost the election, the man (E. H. Lisdemars) whose branch it was, went all the way up to the White House and took on the million he milked out of a multinational company he had directed and didn’t wish the Securities and Exchange Committee to investigate.

One single fact does already stand out: the TV hearings have compelled quite a change in the image of Nixon. In August, 1972, the globally propped up Nixon (allegedly too busy with matters of state and world “responsibilities” to pay attention to such a lowly pre-occupation as his election for “four more years”) maintained that none in the White House was “involved in this very bizarre incident.” April 30 of this year he had to admit some “personal wrongdoing” on the part of his staff, he was still lecturing the public that they must “understand how highly motivated these individuals” were. By May 2, he not only had to point to others’ “wrongdoing”, but himself admitted to setting the “climate” for “overzealousness.” The one single word of truth is “climate”.

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*Why they had to forge documents when it would have been so much easier to get “proof” from the notorious Mme. Mme. remains as great a mystery as the narrow¬ness of those two burglars who were later on Committee to Re-Elect the President, at Watergate, at Daniel Ellsberg’s psychiatrist’s office, not to mention that most sacrosanct inner White House “Intelligence Evaluation Unit.”
By Debbie Brown

Black women have always been fighting for their freedom as women. And this fight cannot be separated from the whole Black people's struggle. We should not separate ourselves from Black men but to bring us closer together in a new relationship of equality and mutual respect.

When it was dangerous for us to even learn how to read and write, we worked to support our families in those times. The terror, pain, and fear which they suffered in those times. The terror, pain, and fear which they suffered in those times. The terror, pain, and fear which they suffered in those times. The terror, pain, and fear which they suffered in those times. The terror, pain, and fear which they suffered in those times.

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Teamsters, growers, Nixon out to smash UFW

Delano, Calif.—The unholy alliance between California grape growers and the Teamsters Union continues endangering the continued existence of the United Farm Workers (UFW), 40,000-member, ten-year-old union.

Not only have the Teamsters signed contracts with the growers which provide virtually no new benefits, but Teamsters Local 363 refused to honor a boycott call by the UFW. For example, planes are now spraying crops while the workers are in the fields. The hard work, twice over this. The company put fenitroox in their places and job discrimination against women and older workers has returned. To enrich the farmers away from the UFW, the Teamsters have sent $50-a-day goons into labor camps to break up UFW meetings and randomly beat up strikers. In order to break the UFW, the grape growers of California are now trying to negotiate a contract with them, while bringing in scabs and signing “sweetheart” contracts with the Teamsters Union. When challenged by the UFW, they refused to hold elections which would allow union the workers prefer.

The Teamsters and faithful ally of Richard “Watergate” Nixon, justifies his criminal union-busting activities by calling the UFW “a revolutionary movement which is perpetrating a fraud on the American public.”

A fraud is being perpetrated — by the racist Nixon-Fitzsimmons team who are determined to preserve “slave labor” among Chicanos, Blacks and Indians in America. Chavez says that growers are trying to reserve the white workers the high-paying, machinery-operating jobs, which will dominate the agricultural scene under automation.

After the struggle of the five-year nation-wide grape boycott, which finally forced all the major growers to recognize the Farmworkers Union and signed a three-year agreement which brought immense improvements in working conditions in the fields.

Chavez and the thousands of UFW members and their supporters are determined to have their union, but desperately need help. Cannery workers in L.A., themselves members of the Teamsters Union, have been protesting their union’s campaign against the UFW. All Teamster members should demand that their leaders let the farmworkers be stopped. Everyone should boycott scab grown grapes and iceberg lettuce. Contributions may be sent to: United Farmworkers, La Paz, P.O. Box 62, Keene, Cal. 93521.

One Win in Three

Detroit, Mich.—On June 13, the workers in the body shop and the cotan department at Fleetwood walked out. They shut down the whole plant. The body building was not in business. It was so hot the Monday before that more than 400 men stayed home.

There weren't enough men to work. They had to go on strike and shut down during break time. We worked 10 1/2 hours that day. The men in the body shop had been adding fasteners to the windows yesterday. There still weren't any so they decided to walk out at 7 p.m.

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RACISM AND BLACK REVOLT

Nixon's entire policies have been geared to destroy and destroy the momentum of the Black struggle for Liberation. It is of critical importance for the Black youth movement to reframe its tasks. The average age of the Black community in the United States is 19.6 years. This means Black people are overwhelmingly young. Black youth are facing tremendous problems. Unemployment levels of youth between 16-19 years is 24%, drug addiction is increasing, in education, in understudy to young under 21 the minimum wage, high

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Politics of Counter-revolution: Watergate and the Year of Europe

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That one single word of truth—the "climate" Nixon created was, however, by no means limited to the year of 1972. Rather, the criminality in the Nixon-created "climate" of police-state rule was initiated with his first election in 1968. That unprecedented creation was a universal panic that year: the Cold War, the Vietnam War, Watergate, and even the Watergate nature as well as the continuous black mass revolt in the U.S. that our "law and order" President undertook to "police" and "contain". The flood of crocodile tears for the "rightful" of those hurt by TV publicity preceding their day in court flow from the perception that the "police" had, at least in a "clarity" that happened on June 17, 1972, that it needs to be "untangled" from matters of "national security" and other relationships among great powers.

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What, however, has produced the so-called year of Europe is the totality of the American crisis — from Watergate to runaway inflation, from the unrelied international monetary crisis to the unprecedented deficit in the external trade of the United States. It's the cover for such realities as State Department officials with the "leaks" to newspapers, wiretapping, infiltration of dissidents and the hijacking. Beyond the flood of crocodile tears from the news media is an already blooming "world statesman" embracing Mao Tse-tung in the latter's library. It was to stem the tide of the anti-Vietnam revolt. The flood of crocodile tears for those hurt by TV publicity preceding their day in court flow from the perception that the "police" had, at least in 1972, that it needs to be "untangled" from matters of "national security" and other relationships among great powers.

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**AWOL and return: a Vet's story**

Los Angeles, Calif.—The whole idea of not fighting in the war is one of awareness. I joined the army at 17. I had been going to school, and my parents decided that I couldn’t just be sitting around. I went to Vietnam and ended up in a job interrogating Vietnamese prisoners. The interrogation wasn’t so much about what we had done in war and what their immediate objective was as it was questions about their lives. Why did they fight? How did they get there? Who had taught them? They were very impressed with their answers. They really believed in what they did. It was very unlike everyone else who was fighting in Vietnam.

By this time I started to seek out other people who felt the same way I did, and we shared our own experience and talked to others with the junk I read in the Stars and Stripes. I started really thinking.

I came home from Vietnam and the attitude of my family was “how many people did you kill.” I felt alienated from them. I got shipped to Germany and got more disenchanted with the army. I ended up working for the Department of Commerce and the Nixon Administration, which I was opposed to. The wages of household workers are low; low wages and no fringe benefits. The Social Security payments. The Household Workers Organization wants to open a training center in Detroit, to inform rights of and provide a place where unity can develop.

The P.O.W.s came back and got a hero’s welcome. The price of meat went up. Most people aren’t able to buy meat because of the prices. They should raise the price eight cents more. On the tables, up go the vegetable prices.

We need support for this legislation. We need help for office space, furniture, supplies, and clerical help! Send $1 and $5 donations to: Household Workers Organizations, 1155 Collingwood, Suite 308, Detroit, Michigan, 48202.

**Fight for minimum wage law**

Detroit, Mich.—While 20,000 household technicians in the Detroit area are being exploited daily by individuals in private homes and agencies, the Household Workers Union in the last four years, operating from free-will donations, has become the voice of workers. The Chamber of Commerce and the Nixon Administration are some of the opponents of Bill HR 7963 that would extend federal minimum wage and hour law protection to household technicians, farm workers, restaurant and motel workers, convalescent home workers and others.

**Prices worry a teen**

Most people aren’t able to buy meat because of the higher prices. When people change from meat to vegetables, up go the vegetable prices. What they say is that the people who kill the cows, pigs, chickens, etc., are the ones who charge more. On the radio, I hear that the ranch and farmers do not have the money so they should raise the price eight cents more. The worst thing is that the government never changes. By the time we grow up, the prices will be: meat—$3.00 a pound; vegetables—$2.00 a pound, and dairy products—$4.00.

**VVAW trial date set**

Galenaite, Fla.—Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) plans a mobilization of sympathizers from throughout the nation when the trial of the Galenaite Eight opens here July 31. The Eight include seven Vietnam veterans and a supporter of plotting to disrupt the Republican National Convention in Miami this August. The demonstration are planned here throughout their trial.

Former U.S. Attorney John Mitchell, called as a witness, charged that he had nothing about behavior of the organizers of the Galenaite Eight by government agents. The Eight refused to let Mitchell reply to any questions. Defense attorney Morton Stavis. A few days later Mitchell was indicted by a grand jury in New York on the charge of making false statements to the Watergate investigators.

**Exiles, Vets hold amnesty conference**

Toronto, Ontario—Over 100 representatives of groups such as AMEX, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and Viet-Nam Return Plus at the First Amnesty Action Conference, May 26-28, in Toronto. The conference was called by Americans who hold that the anti-war movement is just how far from over the war is. When the rain of bombs continues in Cambodia long after “peace” has been declared, the war against the peoples of Vietnam is not over. Today, there are near half a million deserters and draft resisters who were driven into exile, and I think that the movement that the corporations gave to the committees to elect the President, seems they have enough to do about anything.

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**Wounded Knee: widespread local support nulifies media lies**

For Bradley, not only by Black politicians and community leaders, but by welfare mothers, Black longshoremen, and hospital workers, was in evidence on election day.

**Black protest police abuse**

Hartford, Conn.—Over 200 angry residents of predominately-Black Bellevue Square, one of Hartford’s most notorious crime areas, met in the early morning of May 31, to protest the brutality and racism of local police.

An 83-year-old grandmother spoke first. She said that in her 35 years in the project she had never witnessed as much crime and abuse by the police as in the past few months. "Something has got to be done," she said, "and right now. Because I’m too old to go to jail," she ended.

One young man told of how he was beaten by the police when his wife was knocked on her door. "But being a black man, it was all broken down, because they were knocking with a sledgehammer."

The police broke in through her window at the same time, and the blacks were out. They showed no warrant. "When the police came in at 11:00," he said, "but they told me to freeze. At 11:00 they could put on clothes."

The Bellevue Sq. residents left the meeting without demanding any action on the part of the "council. We know that nothing will come of this meeting tonight, You can’t stop a system. You want us to, They will do it. We fight this our own way."

**Acquit sailor of sabotage**

Oakland, Calif.—The spring and summer of 1972 found thousands of sailors demanding the end of the war in Vietnam. They were called "federal marshals and special forces from the U.S. Army. Every one of these groups has been directly involved in the use of force on the local people."

"Acquit sailor of sabotage" by John Alan

News sources that the local people were mostly indifferent and some even outraged at the occupation forces, not the least of which was the endless smiles and waves we received on the march, even from some local whites. In a small town in Resolved reservation called Parmelee, 200 people turned out in our behalf. Old women dressed in work clothes, their husbands asked and told us of their prayers. Children had been ex- cused from school. All types of people were there to greet us. They provided us with food, water, and the security of their town.

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Mexican students join in land seizures; seek university control

We received the following report from a reader in Sonora, Mexico:

There have recently been some land invasions here. The people that are working in the cities, and one by small farmers in the southern part of the state. The students were quite active in helping the urban group. But the land proved too valuable for the city government to want to expropriate from the "latifundistas" (big land owners) for the purpose of selling it to the poor workers. The police finally routed the people off the land and in some cases of their leaders being arrested. The student-run legal aid office did manage to get these legal problems straightened out.

A bus of students was stopped by state police on the public highway and turned back when student protesters put up a road block. The students then went to the state capital and talked to the police and talked him into accompanying them on the highway. Even this group was turned back at gunpoint! There's little doubt but that the army commander for this area had taken matters into his own hands.

The farmers are still on the land, but a government official had confirmed that the ownership of that land is already in the hands of small property owners. According to the government, "lafundistas" no longer exist in Mexico, although the government officials never care to talk about the land holdings in that last time of yet unborn children of the "lafundistas."

The political activity in the university community in Sonora the past months is the struggle for a new state-wide university system of uni-versity administration, a "co-government." Each school will be run by a Council made up of equal numbers of students and faculty. The University Council will retain two-thirds professors and one-third students, but will replace the Board of Regents as the main body of university administration.

The former president of the university flintly refused to put discussion of the proposed law on the agenda for the monthly meeting of the Council. That decision caused him to resign, after a week in which members of the faculty and the student council had been meeting and each school assembled to give a vote of non-confidence to the president. Then the Council met again and voted to dismiss the president.

A new president has now been appointed, with the approval of the students. A committee of students accompanied Council members here when the proposal was presented to the state legislature. A week later the legislature and the Governor of the state building, announcing the student support for the co-government. Some workers attended, too.

Next step here is to begin to implement the co-government in the various schools of the university, to emphasize that the university community will settle for nothing less.

Phony energy crisis

The crisis in supplies of gas, oil, gasoline and electric power are real enough and demand the immediate attention of all concerned. But the reasons for the shortages are not from the excuses given in most newspapers.

The real reason for the shortages is the attempt by the oil companies to gouge people to pain ever greater profits. For several years the oil companies have been hit by a slight decrease in the depletion allowance which permits them to subtract from their profits. Federal and state regulations on drilling, production and distribution as well as import quotas are claimed to restrict unlimited production and distribution of the oil supplies.

But when all companies find it more profitable to import oil than to produce it in the United States. Last year the U.S. imported 50 million tons of oil amounting to a cost of $5 billion in trade deficits.

In 1986 there were 8,000 new wells brought into production. Less than 6,000 new wells were drilled last year.

Only six new oil refineries have been built in the last 3 years. Since all existing refineries are running full blast it is becoming increasingly necessary to import refined products from refineries abroad owned by U.S. firms where they can make better profits.

The oil companies haven't failed to keep up with the demand in order to extract greater profits. In the last 10 years gasoline prices are up over 100 cents a gallon and forecasts of 60c to $1 a gal. gas are not too far-fetched. Over 900 independent gasoline dealers have been driven out of business because the majors have been able to capture all the profits. A few years ago gas stations in Oakland, Calif., a station attendant was shot and killed when he refused to give a driver more than a nickel more for his gas tank.

Despite cries of poverty from the companies, oil industry needs increased up as follows: Exxon up 48%; Occidental Petroleum up 70%; Shell up 40%; Standard Oil Ohio up 48%; Tension up 88%; Murphy up 75%; Marathon up 126%. The fact is that the government is always ready to give in to oil industry blackmail. Nixon has lifted the oil import restrictions and announced a plan to get more refineries built. Those who build new refineries will be permitted to retain the crude oil and sell it free of the $11 a barrel license fee, which amounts to an 8% subsidy for 5 to 10 years for the industry.

As if it were necessary to prove its insensitivity to the desires of the working people, the Nixon gang jogs it all off by imposing a new 4 to 5c increase in the gasoline tax.

Famine in Africa

Five to ten million people are facing starvation in the African nations where lie just south of the Sahara Desert. The famine is spreading extremely. There is a possibility that serious proportions before it was even noticed by the governments involved, has spread from the Sahara, killing vegetation and millions of cattle on which the population depended for their living. As the drought spread to the people who lived on them moved south, the depleted grassland could not support them and cattle died by the thousands. In Mauritania, 20 to 40 percent of the beef cattle died; farmers ate their seed grain. In Upper Volta, Mali, Chad, Niger and Senegal the starving people are on the move toward the towns where they might find food.

A United Nations team which surveyed the area has estimated it will take a massive airlift of food for both the people and the starving animals to save them, yet no serious effort to avert complete disaster is underway, either from the big powers or from Africa itself.

The tragedy is that such a situation could occur without governments ever knowing it. That millions could live so far removed from the centers of government action that there is no news of it. And if the people of the East who are oppressed and exploited by the big powers will not be willing to come to the aid of their own continent, those of the West who have the power and the wealth will not be willing to come to the aid of the people of Africa.

May Day in Glasgow

This report comes from Glasgow:

May Day was a glorious day for Glasgow. The Trades Council people had a platform erected in a street with high buildings on each side for the demonstration. The commoners (suds) were decided that they were going on to George Square. The procession, 10,000 strong, took it up and crowded on to the square. The politician, Helen McLean, of the miners made the best May Day speech for years. Chiefest of the Electrical Trade Unions condemned the strike yesterday but his members were out today. The workers in the Fairfield shipyard, all holding the banner of the strike, were decidet that the strike would go on. The electricians cut out the power and the shipyard was closed down. No trains were running. The workers set the pace today.

—Harry Melshane, Glasgow

Watergate and Nixon-Kissingers' 'Year of Europe'

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Watergate case is another classic example of the outgrowth of "philosophy of liberation" — a term that became popular in the United States in the last 3 years. Since all existing refineries are running full blast it is becoming increasingly necessary to import refined products from refineries abroad owned by U.S. firms where they can make better profits. The oil companies have failed to keep up with the demand in order to extract greater profits. In the last 10 years gasoline prices are up over 100 cents a gallon and forecasts of 60c to $1 a gal. gas are not too far-fetched. Over 900 independent gasoline dealers have been driven out of business because the majors have been able to capture all the profits. A few years ago gas stations in Oakland, Calif., a station attendant was shot and killed when he refused to give a driver more than a nickel more for his gas tank.

The only way to move out of Nixonland is to uproot it lock, stock and barrel, including its "intelligentsia." The Henry Kissingers are there. The lesser breed of "prize fighters for capitalism" is the politics of counter-revolution. Without them the need for a philosophy of liberation can not be separated, and thus will a totally new foundation for truly human relations be laid.

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