Two Worlds

by Raya Dunayevskaya
Author of Philosophy and Revolution

The death of Mao Tse-tung, and with it, the organized mourning which confined the natural outpouring of grief at the leader's death to the specified times and places, making clear that the party may create the illusion that unity prevails in the Central Committee of the Communist Party, in the Army, in the Party of the Congress, not to mention "the people of all nationalities." But in fact, this was indeed the year of troubles under Heaven. The Chinese death of Chou En-lai's death, was immediately followed by the campaign against Teng, who had delivered the eulogy and was evidently Chou's man. The Communist Party of China, which fought the Tiananmen massacre against Chou himself, as was clear by the tremendous demonstrations in April over the question of wreaths being placed at the former Premier's grave, was preceded by an editorial in March in the Peoples Daily which, in commenting on the first meteorite shower which hit Kirin Province in March, suddenly brought out that when an earthquake had occurred in 306 B.C., "some people made use of a meteorite to start the revolutionary rumor that 'the land will be divided after the death of the First Emperor.'"

By July, when the most devastating earthquakes hit China, and the three main industrial casualties of the Tanchang earthquake were coal, steel and electricity, plus great damage in China's third largest city, Tientsin, the editorials turned to stories of looting. No figures were ever given as to how many people died, but it is thought that there are as many as 160,000 dead. Such a natural disaster, for which the Central Committee certainly cannot be responsible, nevertheless produced a series of slogans that "Do not become entangled in old grudges among revolutionary masses." "Do not engage in organized fighting teams, and still less in struggle by force," "Increase production."

The Struggle for Mao's Mantle

There has been quite a bit of unrest in the country, especially among the most militant of the workers. This intensified the struggle for power at the top, and it became clearer still when Mao's death did occur on Sept. 9. First, they waited 16 hours before making the announcement, and by then it was clear that the mourning would be confined to designated times and places. Then the funeral list which was published revealed that three important leaders were absent — the Director of the Press Agency, the Minister of Education, and most telling of all, Weng Yigui, the Secretary of Railways. The last strikes were in the railways.

The very appearance of unity of the leadership, of whatever faction, standing together on the spectacle built in Tian An Men Square while Premier Hu Yaobang delivered the eulogy to the million gathered there, was belied by the speech itself which, clearly, while proclaiming unity, meant it only for the masses to consume. Not a single leader of the past, from Chou to Teng, was omitted from the most stinging attacks on "outsiders." Under Chairman Mao's leadership, our party defeated the opportunists. (Continued on Page 6)

African Revolts Unfold New Banner of Freedom Throughout the World

by Olga Domanski, National Organizer
News and Letters Committees

Singing freedom songs and carrying placards reading, "Don't bring your disguised American oppression into Azania," Black students in their early teens gathered in the school yards of Soweto on Sept. 17 to protest Henry Kissinger's visit to Pretoria—to supposedly discuss a "peaceful transition" to "Black majority rule" with two with a three-day successful general strike that hit all in the most vital place of all for the white economy—production, which is run by black labor. Even the police instigation of some Zulu vigilantes to try to break the strike of the 250,000 workers (the majority of whom are themselves Zulus) who travel daily from their shantytown to the city, did not succeed. Absenceism in Johannesburg, the economic hub of the country, was as high as 89 percent.

The wonton and brutal killings and the mass arrests that had gone on and works stopped to stop the momentum of the revolt. No sooner were leaders arrested, than others stepped in and carried on. From below, ever new leaders emerged. The counter-revolution was further stunned to find that the pamphlets that enlisted the workers' support were signed by the African National Congress, (ANC), the Black resistance group that had been forced underground in 1960 after the Sharpeville massacre.

But the ANC had not organized the spontaneous revolt, though its spirit was present in many of the slogans. An attempt was made to blame the volunteer group that had been forced underground in 1960 after the Sharpeville massacre. No one had heard of a pamphlet that had been written by a student at Soweto.

And this was no mere repeat of Sharpeville. It was grounded in the struggle for freedom, and the ANC was the foremost of all forces fighting for freedom.

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**La Feminista—Chicana view of women's movement**

Anna Nieto-Gonzalez, a Chicana teacher at California State University, Northridge, lost her battle to retain her tenure (see News & Letters, Aug.-Sept. 1976). Rather than work at the university, she became an activist in the Chicano community and especially in working with Chicanas. Anna Nieto-Gonzalez has written several articles on the view of women's liberation through the Chicana perspective. Below are excerpts from her article "La Feminista," which appeared in the Chicano journal, Encuentro Feminil (Vol. 1, No. 2, Oct.-Dec. 1975).

**THE CHICANO movement** has until recently viewed the Chicana only as a member of the Chicano people, as a third class in a society which is also divided into a white and a culturally different people. It has been indifferent to the issues faced by Chicanas, such as the unemployment of only 650,000, and, armed with the latest gun and weapon, has only used half of this population to fight against its own liberation. The March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, the women marching against the Vietnam war, have voted to prohibit the use of federal funds to perform abortions unless the mother's life is endangered by a pregnancy, and to reduce the use of violence to ensure that health care could be maintained, and only asked that they not do the work of RNs.

Two Belfast housewives, Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, an aunt of three children killed when a car driven by a wounded IRA gunman went out of control, have been voted to the rank of "international heroines." Their marches have been the first mass protests against violence in seven years.

Both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives have vetoed the use of federal funds to perform abortions unless the mother's life is endangered by a pregnancy. The bill clearly discriminates against poor women who can only afford to have an abortion under Medicaid. It is crucial irony since federal funds have been used for sterilizations of women, many involuntary, for what were considered "social and economic reasons."

**E. Timor women revolutionaries speak to our struggles today**

by Molly Jackson

It is not only women of the past that we must not allow to become hidden from history and from philoso-

phy. It is women of today, magnificently revolutionaries like Rosa Miki Bonaparte who work for the liberation of East Timor, who have much to say to all of us.

Rosa Miki Bonaparte was Secretary of the Popular Organization of Timorese Women (OPMT), which was founded Aug. 28, 1975 as a group within Fretilin, at a time when the East Timorese people were struggling to transform the colonialist-imposed imperialism into a social revolution.

On Sept. 17, 1,800 Seattle nurses who had been on strike for 68 days began returning to work after 24 days' stoppage. They have won a 26 percent raise over the 1975 base wage. The nurses had been on strike for a double exploitation: A general form of women, and secondly the colonialist attitude to women. The OPMT was one of the first organizations to work against these exploitation forms. The OPTMT was the first organization to work against colonialism and imperialism.

The objectives of the OPMT, she contended, were the "total destruction of all forms of exploitation" and "to restore to women the position and rights due to them in the new society which we are building through revolution." Among the concrete tasks she discussed were combat, education of children, the family, and the working class; and "classes in revolutionary theory and practice." She ends:

"Long live the Popular Organization of Timorese Women! Long live independent East Timor! Long live the world revolution!"

**The Chicago Blacks fight Nazis, Klan**

Chicago, Ill.—On Sept. 12 I heard the Rev. A. I. Dunlop and E. Jackson of the Martin Luther King Jr. Movement speak at the Rogers Park J.C.C. on the far north side. The full house of 40 was probably due to the recent reemergence of fascism and racism in this and most other Chicago neighborhoods.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Movement has organized 20 marches on Marquette Park. On the July 17 march—
the first issued a parade permit and allowed to leave the 150 cop escort (one tenth of the number the city could afford) behind. Black West English. While their march ignored them, the Krus turned 15 creeps into a city-wide war.

Rev. Dunlop said the object of the marches was to gain police protection for the many Blacks who cross the street and look too white. The MLK Jr. Movement has reportedly won against the Nazis and Black Power. Well West English. While their march ignored them, the Krus turned 15 creeps into a city-wide war.

The MLK Jr. Movement used the city for inadequate police protection and had a police escort. Rev. Dunlop and Jackson were housed in their hotel.

Their headquarters receive daily phone threats and visits from fire inspectors. They have been investigated by the FBI, and these investigations are not over. While Nazis have expanded to the north side of town, Blacks and Asians have been assaulted in the quiet South Side.

The MLK Jr. Movement is trying to raise $5,000 to support the Black neighborhood of West Englewood on the north side where Blacks and Asians have been assaulted in the quiet South Side.

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Detroit, Mich. — Second shift workers walked out and shut down all departments at the Flint plant on Aug. 30. When the shift began, rumors started spreading that the company had fired Local 15 President Rufus Cole­man. The charge was directed from the Galbraith plant for push­ing on shop conditions that the company wouldn't move on.

In about two hours later, the bulk of the workers walked out from Dept. 11 and other departments upstairs with many hard jobs overloads and unsettled. People walked out from all departments, but those said they would go out for Rufus — no body believed our local president would do his job so good the company would want to move on.

The fact is people were not walking out for Rufus but because of their own jobs. They were walking out against any attempt by the company in shop efforts to get the jobs changed.

The day shift stayed out the next day, and before the second shift was due, many workers gathered out. They decided to go out when they heard that Rufus Coleman was fired. To this day, they hear that the foreman has been fired. They spoke with that the "picked strike" by the UAW international meant nothing to the majority of auto workers.

By "picked strike" I mean that Ford Motor and the auto workers knew whose time it was, but the UAW makes it a practice every time Ford has been preparing since '67. They knew it was their turn to play the collectivization game with the UAW leadership. This will be the way it works as long as the auto compa­nies and UAW leadership do the thinking for workers.

RECORD PROFITS
It is not that Ford should not be struck—they earned some $770 million in the first half of 1975, which is on the way to a new record for the year. But the strike is being carried out with the auto workers as almost defenseless.

One of the Ford workers commented, "The only way working people will ever be listened to is when power in our hands like the coal miners did. The miners took on the coal operators, government and their Interna­tional union bureaucrats and won. What has to happen in this country is, that all workers join each other in that kind of strike."

I think workers have learned a lot from the wildcat strikes they've been involved with. Some are working with the UAW, but I was also in the coal mining part of Kentucky and one small coal operator I spoke with was all shook up when I mentioned a strike—and I was talking about the up­coming Ford strike! The way the miners took him on scared the hell out of him and lots of other coal officials.

A woman worker at the Louisville Ford plant was surprised that the strike has not spread further. She felt that strike could be brought in and that this would hurt the union. She contrasted this to the unity of the coal miners, where one local had started the strike and all the others had joined in. "Until all workers begin backing each other we will always have this monster on our backs. Wood­work, picket lines, we can't seem to sell out." And she related it to the disunity in the rubber strike: "The rubber workers have been forced back into the plants with hardly anything to sell for their months on strike."

"I was at an interview from Louisville to Los Angeles and spoke to one older Black rubber worker from Unio­nally who had just returned from four months on strike. He echoed the Ford worker by saying that we are working with just a crumb or two. The cost of living clause we won't get until next year, and it won't do the job. I see a lot of hope with this strike."

I thought about the tremendous divisions within rubber. The loss of production continuing during the strike and how that translates to the rubber strike settlement.

GM
I also went to the Pico Rivera Ford plant near Los Angeles and spoke to workers on the line. They too felt it was a "picked strike" which they had little to do with. One told me, "It will be GM's time to play the game of collective bargaining in the next contract com­pared to the job, their company and they say the manage­ment bureaucrats are the same, living off the sweat of workers."

Many workers see the government, the courts and their own union leadership against them and as the ser­ vice bureaucrats. They feel the plant management and more workers are saying that if anything is to be done, we as workers are the ones who will have to do it.

The iron hand of GM is present in the Ford Motor Co. strike. GM is using as a stalking horse against the Ford workers it is afraid of. They can't get away with it when its turn comes in negotiations.

Those who think that the management of Ford, GM, Chrysler and American Motors don't work hand-in-glove in this whole syndicate of auto companies are being fooled. The Big Three plus the Little Fourth always work to­gether and use their great money power and influence to protect their own auto workers.

There was no real reason for the strike. When you talk about an increase in wages, a little more in the SUB kitty and cost-of-living and a few more paid days off for workers, there's not a whole lot that management will argue about as if, these were life and death issues. It might take a few weeks, might even be longer, but no one doubts that the strike will end with the work­ers getting some increases in all these areas.

However, the Ford Motor Company's decision to strike is aimed at trying to punish their own workers in the hope of turning them against and, a prohibition is something that all of the auto companies would like to see so they could go back to the old company-union setup.

They knew this isn't going to happen, but they're always trying. One thing the rank-and-file has seen re­cently, during the auto company strike of 1974-75, was how the company cut off benefits from non-union workers who have no protection. They also saw management sending supervisors to work with the strike workers before they were laid off so they could get SUB benefits.

Workers know all of these shenanigans going on. They also know the company's tactic of trying to split the negotiations, and that's a change in their working conditions. This is where they live every day, under the guise of being "united" strikers. The teachers for example, even a little every day on the line. Only the workers are talk­ing about this problem. It's not on the contract table, but it's the most important one of all.

Police attack Flint strikers
Flint, Mich.—School bus drivers and main­tenance workers joined in the Flint workers strike on Labor Day, according to the Board of Education Sept. 1, at the expiration of their contract. The strikers, members of Service Employees Int. Union Local 591, are seeking full cost of living and a prohibition against striking out maintenance work to non-union firms.

The schools opened, the Board of Education tried to break the strike by having non-union supervisory personnel drive the buses. The workers responded with mass picketing of the school buses.

Although the picketing was peaceful and the strikers did not attempt to stop the buses, a horde of 20 cops descended on Sept. 3, and began savagely beating the strikers.

There was a shocking experience for the strikers to whom I talked, most of whom had never had any pre­vious experience like this with the police. Thirteen strikers were arrested and several were approached in the negotiations, and that's a change in their working conditions. This is where they live every day, under the guise of being "united" strikers. The teachers for example, even a little every day on the line. Only the workers are talk­ing about this problem. It's not on the contract table, but it's the most important one of all.

The strike has shaken up more than just the school board. The United Federation of Teachers decided not to honor the picket lines at a meeting on Sept. 6. A split among the teachers, however, is possible.

Two weeks later, three teachers refused to cross the picket line and were demoted to substitutes. They have vowed to fight this discrimination to the end.

In another incident, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young also crossed the strike picket line, explaining that the superintendent told him to do so to "give wolves a chance that is so needed."

Many workers complain to him of not being informed about changes in their jobs. They're being doubled up on jobs after changes over. When a worker is doubled up on work, the foremen complain to his or her foreman about having too much to do, the foreman tells them that the person who does the job on the other shift can pick up all right. What's worse is that the chief steward says the same thing.

—Main building worker

by John Allison

Fleetwood walkout: a worker tells his story

Detroit, Mich. — Right after the walkout (see article above) they started calling back most of the hi-lo drivers who were sent to the body shop, but some of the drivers were still called back. They kept me all night till 4 a.m. This is how I found out they were going to shut down. The foreman says, "When you give me my man back, I'll give you yours." They are playing games with you. You don't know if your job is going to be or if you are on an auction block. At the same time they are calling some people back, they are taking other people down to the blue room.

There was this one hi-lo driver we call "Mighty Ray." During the wildcat, he was on tour duty. When we went to the Galbraith plant, he told them that they would get him later on for walking out. He was sitting in the company plant across the street, behind something really pretty, and gave him paper pen­alties.

Think the reason they didn't give him time off is that they really need the hi-lo drivers now. We have been working nine or more hours, six days a week. So inside the plant to find out what was going on. Most had heard that the president had gotten balance of shift and a day off, apparently because of a argument with someone. I think the reason they didn't give him time off is that they really need the hi-lo drivers now. We have been working nine or more hours, six days a week. So inside the plant to find out what was going on. Most had heard that the president had gotten balance of shift and a day off, apparently because of a argument with someone. I think the reason they didn't give him time off is that they really need the hi-lo drivers now. We have been working nine or more hours, six days a week. So inside the plant to find out what was going on. Most had heard that the president had gotten balance of shift and a day off, apparently because of a argument with someone.
THE ELECTIONS

With the multi-million dollar National Circus and Puppet Show, (called "elections"), in full swing, statistics on voters' opinions are meaningless. The Peter Hart Poli revealed that about one-third of U.S. citizens believe the American capitalist system is on the decline, and two-thirds that Big Business runs Washington, instead of the other way around. The committee for the Study of the American Electorate revealed that a majority of non-voters intend, "Don't blame us, blame the candidates." The projection for November is that over 70 million, almost half the eligible voters, will not go to the polls. The Gallup Poll pointed out that this year voting may be even lower than in 1972, which was the low-est since 1948). Only 49 percent inter-viewed said they had given any thought to the candidates, and half of those who did offered no positives at all about the situations of the polls are alerting the government to our Teal desires — "Off Our Backs."

Activist Berkeley

I've heard it said our choice of can-diates is a choice between Tweedle and Tweedle— but this year I think it's really the Tweedledum and Tweedle-dumber.

Teenage Voter Detroit

SOUTH AFRICA

Operation Namibia is the latest loadout of banned books. Marley are sailing to southern Africa — is almost ready. The focus of the operation is on the self-reliance and the resurgence of black African activity in the concentration camps and urban ghettos of "the belly of the beast." The most hopeful, though agonising, movement since the early '80s. It is quite clear that anyone adopting a position with regards to Rhodesia or Namibia must also support the oppressed, and workers mark the decedence of a society which no amount of campaign promises can change.

Disagreed Detroit

I am a student at El Rancho high school. I am part of the picket lines of the teachers' strike in Pque Rivera, since Sept. 13. Yesterday, Sept. 15, the rest of the school children in the unified District came out in support of the teachers. Many students are with the teachers on the picket line because, like us, they have no voice in making decisions. It is hard for us to support the salary demands because our fathers and mothers are workers and it is from them that we have learned to live. Most of the students I have talked to say this system will have to be changed.

High School Student California

PUERTO RICO AND THE SUMMIT

The U.S. decision to celebrate a parade of seven capitalist countries firing at each other to celebrate beach resorts owned by the Rockefellers was a way to show their domination over the island. The site was announced without even informing the colonial administration. The welcome ceremony for the airport, planned without including the Puerto Rican flag and anthem. The governor's brashness trying to get airport to receive Ford (when security was so tight) is a clear indication of thesell to have to be changed.

Last week I went to a showing of films and slides on the expropriation in Chile. What shocked me most was not just the brutalization of the fascist regime, but the almost total impotence of the Left. There was such a complete reliance on state power and not on the creativity of the people, that while there was supposed to be a social revolution going on there, while there were thousands of people, that could never have happened there, at the price paid by Guyana.

Daylean Guyana

The Guyana government announced on July 14, that it had made peace with Brazil, a military dictatorship of a pro-fascist type. A joint statement of Guyana and Brazil said that "both countries recognize the presence of Brazilian troops on the Guyana border. The Guyana Government seen as true representatives only to discuss the business of other countries. The people certainly join in the struggle against world imperialism and want the African victims of South Africa to be defended by all means possible. They do not want to give in to the Chinese affairs to be neglected. The pro-gressive forces in the Caribbean and South America are very much of the Guyana people. We are at the relaxing of tension between the two countries, but at the price paid by Guyana.

Daylean Guyana

PHILOSOPHY AND REVOLUTION

I have just returned from Ireland where I met and was most impressed with a group that publishes a magazine called Dawn. (It costs $0 a year, c/o Norman Lockart, 62 Melrose St., Bel- fast 9, Ireland.) It is an anti-militarist monthly, produced by people living in Derry, Belfast and Dublin. Women and men participate equally. In fact, it is just about the best program I've ever read in Europe about whom I could honestly say that the women had true participation. Dawn deals with housing, the civil war, jobs, unemployment and other social issues. The actual content of this magazine is among the three cities, and in the group are people of both Unionist and Republi-can persuasion, but there is minimal friction, and not the military factions, that I believe will come.

Seamus Minnesota

Inasmuch as you were able to reprint the article Raya Dunayevskaya had written on the Berlin purge after Stalin's death, the following is a question of what was going on in China when Teng was purged after Chou's death, it cer-tainly did not surprise me that the Poli-tical-Philosophic Letter she wrote on Mao's Last Hurrah in February was being glossed over to understand what will soon be going on in China than anything. Teng was not merely a post-Stalinist, he is very much a Russian way of thought. The only thing that did surprise me (and probably shouldn't) was the nauseating stance of Mao in the daily press.

N&L Supporter Detroit

Ed. Note.— See ad for Political-Philosophic Letters of Raya Dunayevskaya, p. 5.

A Russian History student I know says he heard through Russian friends that a powerful article by Lenin is being circulated in the Soviet Union. It is so powerful a criticism of present-day Russia that it is quite popular.

Student New York

When we talk about the masses in the工地, we often forget that a philosopher does not mean it is measured by how many go to a bookstore to pick up a copy of the new Marx's book. When reading Marx's 1844 Essays. It is meas-ured by how many questions are being raised — the West-Virginia miners asking — the West-Virginia miners asking what is "what kind of labor should the West-Virginia miners ask?" and what is woman's role historically". In this Age of Absolute we live in, people with no formal education are questioning the very basis of society. That is the new beginning we start with. The question is, where do we go from there?

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small advantages over the Blacks but were easily led into rejecting our Black patriotism," said one young

marcher, "We know now that we are all the victims of a vast change. And that is our only de-

mand—an immediate end to all inequality!"

An older intellectual noted, "This wave of protest, despised by some as meaningless, is just what sur-

rounded Sharpville, which I remember very well. These are

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Chicanos form coalitions to end police crimes

Santa Ana, Cal.—For the past five months the local police have been pushing for ratification of their proposal by the City Council to change arrest procedures. The charge is that this would “end up” of undocumented workers in the barrio.

That “illegal aliens” are not the sole target was revealed when a grand jury of resident citizens formed a coalition. They held a demonstration and march on July 31 with close to 500 people participating. The demonstration was held to protest the arrest of a Chicano holding a meeting to discuss the rights and opportunities to organize, vote for union representation and bargain collectively. It is an attempt to get the CALRA out of the hands of those politicians who try to blackmail in change. In fact, it can only be amended by vote of the people. YES ON 14!

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C H I L E S U P P O R T M A R C H I N Y

New York, N.Y.—Thousands here marked the thirty-second anniversary of the CIA-sponsored coup in Chile by expressing solidarity through peaceful demonstrations and concerts to the Chilean resistance, headed by the Chilean Peasant Federation (FEPRAC) and the left-wing group Garden’s Felt Ward, was out in numbers in advance.

A march the following day around the theme “Active Resistance! Active Solidarity!” drew over 1,000, mostly women.

The march illustrated both the growing commitment of the U.S. women’s movement to the cause of their Latin American sister and the growing organization among the women of Latin America. Not only were a majority of the marchers women, but the women’s contingent was led by Action For Women In Chile (AFWO), a group of Latin and North American women.

New York, N.Y.—“The more you know about the U.S. women’s movement, the more you need to know about the women’s movement in Chile.” That’s the message of the women’s support march in New York on July 31 with over 1,000 women participating.

Sexually sadistic treatment of women political prisoners in jails. We know that children had been tortured in jail by the U.S. military (and perhaps others) in the region. The treatment of women prisoners is a serious issue.

As a result of the murder of the U.S. ambassador to the U.S. by a Chilean student, the United States government has imposed a series of sanctions against the Chilean government. This has been done in an attempt to exert pressure on the Chilean government to release the political prisoners and to withdraw from the war in Vietnam. The United States government has also imposed economic sanctions on the Chilean government.

New revolt in Panama

Panama was again the focus of Latin American revolt, as throughout the month of September, Panamanian workers and students continued their protests against the Torrijos government. The protests began on Sept. 10, as a sanction against the government’s handling of negotiations with the United States over the Panama Canal.

The protests were led by black and Indian students from the government-sponsored Panamanian Student Federation (FEDA). The students demanded an end to police violence and the release of political prisoners.

UFW wins in Dole boycott

San Francisco, Cal.—The mushroom workers at West Foods Corp. in San Francisco have won an agreement with the company on Sept. 6, ending a brief but effective boycott of Dole fresh pineapples and bananas. The workers had voted for representation by the United Farm Workers Union during the elections held under the provisions of Proposition 14 on Labor Relations Act (CALRA), but the holding company, which owns West Foods and the marketing label Dole, continued in a ballot held in 1976. The workers voted to ask the UFW for aid in the form of a boycott.

Pitkin County officials have been targeted by the United Farm Workers Union in their efforts to organize workers at the West Foods, also known as Dole, in the banana and pineapple industry. The workers at West Foods, who are represented by the United Farm Workers Union, have been the target of a campaign by the Dole company to defeat the union organizing campaign.

Right now all the UFW efforts are focused on campaigning for the passage of Proposition 14 on Labor Relations Act (CALRA). The workers have recently formed the United Farm Workers Union’s California chapter, which will represent the 75 CALRA with a new law guaranteeing farmworkers the right to bargain collectively.

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Marchers protest police murder of Chicano youth.

Oakland, Cal.—On Aug. 26, close to 400 marchers, most of them students and workers, held a demonstration and march in memory of Jose Barlow Benavidez, the victim of a police shooting in Oakland. The march was called the “Solidarity March Against Police Violence.”

The killing of an 11-year-old Chicano in Decoto two years ago sparked several weeks of disorders and the retaliatory murder of the Union City police chief. Until now, however, there hasn’t been a move to unite the Black and Chicano communities against the police terror.

At the march included members of Barlow’s family and Mrs. Matte Shepherd, mother of Tyrone Guyton. All around were signs urging Blacks and Chicano workers not to organize against police killers. It looks now as if that may happen, beginning with community conference against police crimes.

PACIFICATION AND INTEGRATION

The document stated: “Not only should native peoples be free to live in their land, but also in the land itself. The U.S. government must not interfere with native peoples’ rights to self-determination. It is not just a local situation. It was the behest of Immigration and Naturalization, a federal agency, that the City of Santa Ana demand that the police go around and arrest illegal aliens. It was the federal government that ordered the police to go around and arrest.”

Tragedy of Brazilian natives

by Shainape Shcapwe

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In 1973 the Brazilian government passed a native statute that virtually ignores the rights of native peoples, taking away their rights to the land and placing emphasis on the “rapid integration” and “pacification” of tribal groups. “Pacification” means taking steps to displace native peoples from their lands and to integrate them into society. It is a process of internal colonization, creating reservations for native peoples, and “integration” means taking the native peoples away from their lands and providing health care and education for them.

Estimates are that in 1950, the native population of Brazil was one between and five million. Today it is estimated to be between one and five million. The native peoples are being pushed off their land and into the cities, most of them without resources or jobs. The native peoples are being forced to live in poor conditions and without basic services.

At one time the natives could escape the white codes by moving to the wilderness, but now they cannot. They feel that conditions are so bad that they have no choice but to stay. The government is trying to move the natives to reservations, which is not fair, but even these are taken away from them. The government is trying to move the natives to reservations, which is not fair, but even these are taken away from them. The government is trying to move the natives to reservations, which is not fair, but even these are taken away from them.

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In Brazil the Catholic Church has officially come out in support of native peoples. Several bishops recently signed a document entitled “The One Who Must Die.” It spoke of the extermination of the natives and said that government policies were responsible for it.

The tragedy of Brazil should be a lesson to both Canada and the U.S. S. So far it looks as though these countries have ignored the needs of the natives of these countries. The natives of these countries must have control over their lands and their lives. We need the support of everyone who believes in the rights to self-determination, and we need it now before it's too late.
Detroit, Mich. — Students at Western High School are upset about the courses that we've received this semester. Many got classes that weren't needed or had been taken already. When a parent or student made the point, they would say, "You can't change things. Things have already passed, they do not get credit for that class. It's just a waste of time and effort.

The principal of students or their counselors to make new schedules. We already made schedules last spring with the classes we need. Certain courses in the new schedule will not be cut but that volunteers who help Brialee the book store will go to grade the tests and won't put me in there; a girl in 12-A has ninth grade classes; some people have four study hours; others have two and a half.

We originally complained to the counselors and principals, but no one could change their schedule. Then people just gave up.

We're only asking the school board to give us a fair chance. Give us classes that are of value to us. We are not receiving this chance. It's ridiculous the way they treat us as if we didn't know the difference.

CUNY wins—students pay

New York, N.Y.—City University students got a sense of what a college without free tuition means when registration at several colleges turned into a madhouse over new payment policies.

In the past, students registered and were later billed for fees. This time they had to pay tuition—what they had been trying to avoid through the registration site. This resulted in long lines, mass confusion, and waits of up to four hours, which, however, had nothing to do with the huge registration traffic. At least 17 percent fewer students will be in CUNY schools this year, and a quarter of last year's faculty has left.

CUNY got the upper hand through last year's takeovers and demonstrations that culminated in Hart building occupation for two weeks. It is a sign of the skillfulness of the administrators, and the failure of some students leaders, that the largest and more valuable school in the system in this decade still didn't prevent the way this year's registration took place.

Earlier in the week, a few City College students attempted to initiate a boycott of registration. Students were required to put an assembly line of the administration from the "outside element"—already a widely used euphemism for Black and Puerto Rican—the demonstrators said that the administration is nothing less than their own hands.

An English minor spent many afternoons in the park singing songs of brotherhood inspired by a keen sense of what a college without free tuition means. A student of journalism was more ominous. Two days after the attack, when ten whites were garded Greenwich Village as a bastion of proud liberal­

Elusive Freedom

The struggle for freedom in South Africa continues to be a manifestation of the crisis and are used as a tool to hide the deepness of it. It is precisely the youth who refuse to just accept the crisis and the administrative and government neglect. How can they, when two thirds of Black teenagers, a third of Black people between 20 to 24, and a third of Black Vietnam veterans are all unemployed?

The defeat of the tax millage for Detroit schools in August provided Young and the city council with an education. Full integration has been a concrete measure of freedom in the U.S. Now, however, the desegregation plan, under the direction of Federal Judge DoMaiao, does not resemble a move towards equality or freedom since the all-white, wealthy suburbs are left as they are, with many city schools in fact remaining all-Black.

The transformation of the movement towards integration into its opposite seems complete as we see a Code of Conduct containing all rules and no rights for students; police in the halls included in the desegregation plan—to insure that the youth will accept what administrators are passing off as education. For the white middle and upper class control by walking-out, sitting-in, and speaking out. This year, the Detroit school board is returning to schools which are broken, and with a caricature of education as it is meant to be, as anyone the basis for education and life has become control, especially of voices of dissent and freedom.
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