I am having thinking about the whole question of the Black dimension in the United States and how it is integral to the total idea of philosophy and revolution. Both thought and action came out of the history of the Black American struggle. In my day, the time of the Civil War — or today, especially the civil rights struggles of the last 20 years, as recorded by News and Letters Committees.

But even before News and Letters was born, we started a new way of recording Black history as revolution, and even before it was just a biography. We are referring to Indignant Heart which I wrote in 1952 under the name of Matthew Ward. I am bringing it up to date to this summer, showing some of the most revolutionary action on the part of many individuals in the South never heard of before.

First, let’s begin with the most fundamental statement of Marxist-Humanism, the book, Philosophy and Revolution, by Raya Dunayevskaya, so that we can see who is the new boss in the Black dimension, the person we call “boss.”

We in News and Letters were the first to raise their revolutionary banner in a pamphlet called Workers Battle Automation. Stokely Carmichael put forth the slogan “Black Power” in 1966. It marks the end of the King’s prominence in the leadership of the movement, as well as the beginning of a separation between the masses and the leadership, including Carmichael.

Both in the 1861 to 1961 period in the Black dimension was a complete, and the other way around, which is the way it was when the $20 note was arranged in 1952, the year of the easterners. The whole leadership of the movement was now taken by the Black Dimension.

Actually, long before then workers revolted in the shops, not only in auto, but in mines and steel mills. We in News and Letters were the first to raise their revolutionary banner in a pamphlet called Workers Battle Automation. Returns were nothing but the black dimension.

I was referring what I had written in Workers Journal back in 1963 when I was already referring to the union bureaucracy in the shop, and contrasting it with the way it was when the $20 note was arranged to the point of production. As one worker stated at that time, “The most popular word in the shop these days is: revolutionary. In the past, even when we didn’t partake the union leadership and call workers ‘Communists,’ we would shy away from any worker who declared himself to be a ‘revolutionary.’ Now we say to him: Why be for foreign revolutions? We need one here, right here.

At that very time the Black Dimension was revolved in the shops, not only in auto, but in mines and steel mills. We in News and Letters were the first to raise their revolutionary banner in a pamphlet called Workers Battle Automation. Returns were nothing but the black dimension.

Our life and times

Africa: new pawn in global power struggle

Africa, now largely free of imperialist domination except for South Africa and Rhodesia, has become a battleground between Russia, China and the United States. Both sides are fighting for the basis of the minds of men, domination of the economy, as well as access to ports, resources and profits. This new exploitation of the continent by neo-colonialism is made possible with the help of opportunity leaders who play politics with either of the poles of world capital.

The desperate use of force of it has won the chance to use the old weapon of Western imperialism to fit the political role of the world’s largest power. The simple fact is that the decline in the rate of profit, while always a consistent feature of capitalist economic production, has reached the point that there is a great resistance to invest in the necessary capital improvements to maintain the system. Capital investments in every post-recession period since World War II have increased by 10 percent, but in 1974 they increased by less than 10 percent.

It is precisely these capital investments that President Carter is trying to encourage by his proposal to increase corporate investment tax credits from 10 to 12 percent, which translates into billions of dollars in tax write-offs for corporations, but is criticized by business as being not enough.

So now the sudden friendship of Tanzania with Russia is not that surprising, if not as outright “betrayal,” with great suspicion. China prefers to lean toward U.S. imperialism whenever Russia’s role comes up, be it in Portugal or Africa or Africa.

But the innumerable double crosses being prepared against each other by the U.S. as well as Russia, and by China and the Middle East do not interest us. What is important at this moment is how the state-capitalist societies are fighting for the implementation of their economic programs will provide the needed growth.

A look at those job programs, however, reveals that the proposed remedies can’t come close to solving unemployment. For 1975, Carter’s Job programs call for $90 billion dollars to be spread through public works, public service, youth training and grants to states hit hardest by unemployment. For the following year, 1979, this sum would be increased to approximately $15 billion.

According to administration experts, there is no way
Boston conference highlights office workers' unions

by Molly Jackson

Women are forming office workers' organizations—largely as a result of the growing pressure of service and insurance company groups, tiny single-office groups. I recently attended a regional conference sponsored by 9 to 5, the Boston office of the group. An exciting feature of the conference was just discovering all the women fighting similar fights throughout New England and the Northeast.

9 to 5 is one of the first women's business-managers' groups in the country. It has spun off a union local, EEO, of the largest new collective organizing university office staff; so is District 65 (Distribution Workers). Between the two unions, nearly every school in Boston could be expected to have representation by the end of the year.

The conference in Boston was one of five regional ones, called to launch a campaign of petitioning the federal government to enforce the equal employment opportunity laws, on the books for some years. The campaign is timed to coincide with an office workers group's a few months ago.

Many women I spoke to at the conference were anxious to discuss the topic of unionization; when, whether and how you move to unionization; and whether you need official union representation.

One inspiring story that was told was the "perfect" strike by the 400 secretaries at the University of Rhode Island in January, who won the first clerical workers' contract in R.I. last year, but this year negotiations remained unfinished to this day. Workers, are the key to their local union first and were told the local couldn't see Bila union and ch know that their plantation has a reason to'take a coffin to City Hall.

The strike vote was nearly unanimous. The next morning, 200 women picketed 11 entrances on three campuses for 14 hours. The students were led by teachers, professors, other workers and even a construction crew—no one got on campus. The contract was settled that night, by the same man who had just helped huge hounds out at a union office, 'You'll never get those girls to leave their jobs now.'

The New Haven, Conn., office workers group described their surprise when one of them was fired the day their first newsletter came out. They had no idea what a threat the employers thought they were. She eventually won back pay through the NLRB. They also told the story of a black/white/orange who after months of wrestling with her conscience, exposed the company's illegal scheme to the NLRB. She did get her summer. After reading about the Black students there being shot by the police.

There are reasons to have a national petition campaign, ministry to share the message as a national movement. It was the coordinated efforts of women's and men's offices and their networks that produced a coordinated effort to decimating changes in the federal contract compliance regulations, and the appointment of anti-affirmative action, anti-union, anti-women office workers in the International Longshoremen's Union.

But groups conducting such campaigns need to state that the purpose is to stop the counter-revolution by the federal government to favor the big business and make an office workers union local, 925 of the SEIU, which is presently organizing many women in offices.

The New York demonstration was led by Coretta King and a bevy of local personalities, including Ed Koch, Mayor of New York, the NLUW, Dist. 65, Local 1199, and the Furriers turned out in numbers, but so did union officials.

The UNFIND REVOLUTION

The Black dimension is not only seen in the shopa. The Black Revolution is also seen in the role the roots of American so-called civilization in the factories—the slavery and the revolts throughout history. That revolution is still going on as a form of resistance, but it has remained unfinished to this day. Workers, are the key to the UNFIND REVOLUTION.

As stated in Philosophy and Revolution. "The Black people have always been the touchstone of American civilization since before it was a nation. In recent years, they have their Achilles' heel — its racism — and because they were always in the vanguard of its forward movement. It was so in their struggle for freedom and their struggle for rights together with the white Abolitionists. It was so during the birth of imperialism when the Blacks stood alone in the struggle for a world where every person is free and equal. In the early 20th century, they reshaped the industrial face of America through the creation of the CIO. And it is so now when the Black office workers are fighting the most important battle between nationalism and proletarian internationalism."

Office workers' movement what has happened to all our civil rights leaders of the '60s now that they are all looking for some job in the state or federal job. Some have even come out in support of the Reagan revolution.

They have turned their backs on working and poor people, even though these same leaders were yelling for a living wage andyear ago. But their demand for change was not based on a philosophy of liberation, so they could take the easy way out. But what is important is not only the history of the Black revolt already recorded, but also a pamphlet being distributed free to registered voters in the office workers' movement, News & Letters later this year, called Franso Fason and American Black Thought.

As with everything we have printed, this pamphlet will reflect the diversity of Black people who speak for themselves and are seriously interested in making a revolutionary change for today. We invite you to share your thoughts with us in this pamphlet.
New Yorkers sit in to stop City service cuts

New York, N. Y. — The city of New York has once again been "saved" from defaulting on its loans by scraping together one billion dollars to pay off the banks. One billion dollars! People are still in trouble and interested, while the people have their municipal services cut.

On the subways, the city decided to save money not

**Uniroyal: more work, less money**

Detroit, Mich. — At Uniroyal production standards are high. This "incentive" system is killing all incentives. It's inhuman.

A guy I know up in sixth-floor heavy service told me about a machine that they couldn't get enough production on the new standard and were going to lose a production contract. So they started paying some builders by the old rate, but they had to try to set it back to the old standard, but they didn't.

What they did was let the company write up payen day. They paid the man for the overtime but at the old rate but not change it. One of the builders still had to work under the new standard. That shows how much help the union is.

With all this added work, far from making any more than before, we're getting far less. There's no such thing as a raise here.

Every time we get a "raise," the company lowers the rates and with what they have to pay, we may be less than before. The job hasn't changed, just the speed, and the company just gives more free time.

It's no wonder so many people are out of work. Back when I hired in here, there were more than 5,000 people working. Now there's only something like 1,500.

—Uniroyal worker

**FROM THE AUTO SHOPS**

Ford Rouge

Dearborn, Mich. — Since the lay-off of 500 workers in February, more than 1,000 builders have been working in the remaining workers in the Dearborn Assembly Plant. The week of March 7 still more work was added to the jobs. Just about every meeting room was used more as a campaign medium for elections next year.

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Changes in this plan will not come from the union leadership — those eagerly waiting to be re-elected, especially those who instigated past achievements which somehow never make matters any better. Nor will changes come from those seeking to replace the current leaders by telling us how much better things will be once you elect them.

Changes will be brought about by getting our heads together on and off the shop floor, and addressing the problem management creates and union office holders tolerate because they see through a clouded perspective of safeguarding their cherished positions.

—Assembly plant worker

GM South Gate

South Gate, Calif. — Word of the upcoming nine-hour workday deadline for the auto makers continues, although June has spread through the plant. And while the committeemen are busy assuring workers that this means the moves will be made to shorten the workday, rather than increase it, many working on the lines believe a regular nine-hour day will open the door for 10 and 11-hour work days like the ones imposed by the company this past fall.

One worker said "Hell, we're already working a lot of nine-hour days — and we're only scheduled for eight. A nine-hour day will open the door for 10 and 11-hour work days like the ones imposed by the company this past fall.

Committeeman Bernard George are both running for January, 1976, holding a fire engine as the token booth attendants. This means many people been filing only in the last four months.

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Worldwide student rebellions recall '68 revolts

The Student Strikes

The occupation continues. The London School of Economics sit-in ended on Feb. 26 after the police moved in with crowds of demonstrators in front of the university. Black Labour Party MPs have complained of repression by police. All over the country, however, other colleges and universities are taking action by occupying, striking, or marching. The "Communists" on the National Union of Students Executive are still trying to cool things down, but nothing has not yet been reached. A Luta Continua, British Student London

We got into some good discussions with Black students at CCNY about the articles in Marshall's student journal. It made sense for the American press not to report as much as a word on the English student strikes because the universities are taking action by occupying, striking, or marching. The "Communists" on the National Union of Students Executive are still trying to cool things down, but nothing has not yet been reached. A Luta Continua, British Student London

Two Worlds

A word about the last "Two Worlds" article. "Roots, ethnicities and 다음과의 글" is not always just a matter of "mere" genealogy. When I read the English student strikes, I read the British students gave us. I haven't read anything about it in the radical press, but I know the students and the government are not satisfied with the government's reaction to the occupation against the UAW anywhere else, either. Nor have I seen anyone in the Irish Peace Movement anywhere but in your paper—until I just saw it mentioned in the Dublin Evening Herald. The "Two Worlds" article elsewhere also reported the recent precedent-setting ARA case, etc. For a monthly periodical you are doing pretty well with your "scopels" lately.

Contributor Ohio

THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES

The "Two Worlds" columns of your March issue captures the spirit of the rest of the year. The Watergate cover-ups outraged everyone, but the historical cover-up of Ms. Dunayevskaya points to more criminal. The articles pertaining to the UAW's cover-up celebration are not enough to pose the attempt by General Motors and the UAW to persuade us that this great outpouring of worker self-activity was for the purpose of culminating in a "genuinely democratic" union-management. Their effort to re-write a crucial chapter of American labor history, "The Struggle Continues." Black Intellectual Los Angeles

The Chinese garment workers at Jung Sak in San Francisco gained national attention. The workers walked out for 10 days in January and February, in a strike against abysmal working conditions and exploitation, and for the recognition of the United Farm Workers. The UFW Supporter Oakland

SOUTH AFRICA REVOLT

Support for the struggles of the Black people in South Africa has been very visible in the Bay Area this year. The News & Letters will continue to publish the work of the Soweto Student Representative Council, now with a price on his head by the ruling white racists, was sponsored by an enormous coalition of organizations, churches and individuals and spoke to jammed audiences at Berkeley and in Oakland. A rally in San Francisco drew approximately 3,000. The
New Essays: new unity of theory and practice

by Raya Dunayevskaya
Author of PHILOSOPHY AND REVOLUTION
and Marxism and Freedom

Editor's Note: Raya Dunayevskaya is giving her column over this issue to a letter from a colleague concerning her latest pamphlet. See ad, p. 8.

Dear Raya Dunayevskaya,

I have just finished reading your New Essays for the first time as a totality, and felt that I had to write you this letter. I was greatly impressed both with Philosophy and Revolution, especially with Chapter One on Hegel, that I didn’t think anything could add to it, in its universality and concreteness. But what you have achieved in “Dialectics of Liberation: Absolute Negativity as New Beginning” is so new that for the first time I see what the term “new” you are always using really means.

So limited is the essay to one single chapter of Hegel’s Science of Logic—indeed, the “Absolute Idea”—so rigorous and textual is it, moving paragraph by paragraph through those final 27 paragraphs of the Logic, that at first glance it creates an immediacy. From the very beginning of the essay, your insistence that the “Absolute Idea” is not an absolute is invincible, precisely because the Absolute Idea is a “totality” and thus entails differentiation and internal self-contradiction. The way you move from which to work through Absolute Idea—by subjecting it to Hegel’s own method, revolution in itself—revolutions is excitement is created in following the idea in self-movement that I feel that anyone reading this would have to see in the dialectic no separation between Absolute Negativity, form, the eternal, eternal revolution around the pivot of “universal absolute activity.” No longer can it be vulgarly said that Marx “revolutionized” Hegel. The total dialectic as a “New Humanism” is seen as the realization of a philosophical method that was already revolutionary, and which drew its revolutionary passion not from speculation, but from 2500 years of the history of the struggle for freedom—“even if only” as the freedom of the idea —culminating in the great French Revolution.

The truth is that, even if one wished to call what you have accomplished here a “restatement” of Hegel, it would be a “restatement” unlike any that has been created up to this historic moment. When Hegel constantly stressed the necessity of considering things “in and for themselves,” generations of those studying his method—academics and Marxists seeking to “apply” dialectic—the absolute—have missed the source of that method’s explosive energy. Their failure stands out the more starkly when one considers the clarity with which you express it: “The point is that it is the power of the negative which is the new element; it is not the synthesis, but the absolute negativity which assures the advance movement.”

This is reached in the last paragraph of the entire Science of Logic, which even Lenin skipped over in his Philosophic Notebooks, saying “further till the end of the page is unimportant.” You have proved that what Hegel is stating in that last paragraph is what he will not “know” until he writes the final three syllogisms of Philosophy of Mind (paragraphs 575, 576, 577) in 1830. In doing so, you have brought in both the movement from concept to idea, and in reverse, from idea to concept. In other words, you have shown that Hegel is here anticipating himself.

IS THE ANSWER to why you were able to see this anticipation, where Hegel scholars who had spent their lives could not, the same reason that you are demanding that all attention be paid to the third syllogism (paragraph 577) where “Logic has been replaced, and in its

many Black speakers made strong identification with the struggles at home and in Africa. The multi-racial audience, pre-dominantly Black, had a new dimension of Black senior citizens from the many countries.

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In sociology that class I teach, we were talking about working conditions in America, the country. The country.

Feminist

Detroit

Editor’s Note: Copies of our constitution are available for 15 cents postage.

FANNIE LOU HAMER

The death, on March 15, of Fannie Lou Hamer, brings to mind an outpouring of images from her life as a political activist and teacher. She had joined the 1962 SNCC voter registration campaign in her hometown—Ruleville, Mississipi. From that moment, nothing could stop her—not the instant evacuation from the plantation where she sh errope, not the arrest, not the beatings.

Sister Hamer gave all of us in the movement for “Freedom Now” not only strength, but ideas. She wanted to be a “sister” in thought. She wanted to be a “sister” in thought. She wanted to be a “sister” in thought.

Instructor

Detroit

Some of the women’s groups here have refused to support the Martin Luther King Jr. Movement. They don’t seem to understand that Nazism was also a “women’s issue.” It would seem that all one has to do is see that is to look at what is happening to the women’s movement in Germany once Hitler took power. People who accept that there can be so many of the Left, both men and women, is very unsettling to me.

Feminist

Chicago

The quote you printed from the N&L constitution as a short Editor’s Note last issue really hit me. So much was expressed in those few lines—not only that “party to lead” is a simple, unidifferentiated, historically-linear product, but that the consequent Socialist Democratic Party has more in common with the National Socialists than the Bolsheviks, and the American Socialists than the British Socialists.

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LatterCommentary speaks

by John Trudell

Need FBI watchdogs, and more

by Shainape Shcapwe

Farmworkers sit in at ALRB

Los Angeles, Cal.—Twenty-three farmworkers were arrested on March 1 when they sat down in the ALRB (American Labor Relations Board) office in El Centro, Cal., on March 1, when they attempted to find out why a company union was allowed to organize in the area. The Royal Packing Company, one of the largest growers in the Imperial Valley, created a company union out of forty-five workers to prevent UFW organizing. The company threatened to fire any workers who supported the UFW. The company also refused to bargain with the UFW, violating the National Labor Relations Act.

But in directing our energies toward that, in AIN, on reservations or in urban areas, we must be careful not to lose sight of our other major goals. We also have to keep track of things like marijuana poisoning, and the way in which political rights, employment and the whole range of discrimination issues we have to keep high on our priorities.

But in addition to that, he called for the formation of committees to investigate the wrongdoings of the FBI. This meant that it was a matter of investigation, not in urban areas it may not be very effective.

What is important, however, is that he appealed to the government and the FBI to investigate all the committees, including women, who have been harassed by the FBI in their liberation activities; the Blacks, who have had more than their share of oppression from the FBI during the 1960s and since then; and even the hand-capped, especially militants among them who have also been targeted by the FBI.

It is true that the government is directly involved in the things that are going on in the reservations. For example, in the last Akwesasne Notes, there was a report that at least 50 people have been killed at Pine Ridge on reservations as a result of the FBI's activities.

In my own tribe, there is constant harassment over a lot of issues, and we are all being investigated for a petty crime that may have been committed a long time ago, and threatened or actually convicted and put in jail. A lot of our people are very sensitive in trying to make things better for their people. These FBI actions often have the effect of intimidating many native Americans into not going to public meetings.

In the case of the American Indian Movement, the FBI's actions are often used to try to make the native people feel bad about the movement. This is a terrible situation. It is not only a government failure, but also a failure by the FBI. These actions are often used to try to make the native people feel bad about the movement. We have to keep our spirits up and fight for our freedom.

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FBI: Inexemperable, but not the only one

Farmer who faced prosecution, and more

by David Herreshoff

Philosophic controversy sparked over pamphlet excerpts

Ed. note: We received a critique of our forthcoming pamphlet on the St. Louis 1877 General Strike, excerpts from which appear below. We print it below, with a reply from the author.

I will read your forthcoming pamphlet on "The American Labor Movement, Hegelianism and Feminism" with care. The topic is a fine one, and an attempt to synthesize from excerpts you present, your pamphlet will include a quantile of my thoughts. It is important to me that you are perhaps guarantied by the tendency of the authors to filings careless­ly about. Thus, in one paragraph Joseph Weydemeyer is described as a "Hegelian and a Marxist." Herreshoff seems to maintain that the single quotation from it they make about Weydemeyer as both Hegelian and "Marxist" is that the single quotation from it they make appears in an earlier review in which the reviewer complained of the "philosophical, unidiomatic character of my thought. In any case, I am charged with writing a pamphlet on the Hegelian and the Marxist, and I plead guilty. But then I am charged with slapping the label "American Marxism" on the Transcendentalists, and I do not share in this charge I plead not guilty. The American Transcendentalists are like the German Left Hegelians. Their thought contains elements that are compatible with both Hegel and Marx, and some pre-Marxists, if you please, believe in precision in labeling; I am not like Moon and Brookmeyer who refer to "American Marxism" without any qualification. In mitigation of their error let me say that they may have been misled by the title of the first edition of my book. The title "American Disciples of Marx" on the cover, then noticed I discuss Emerson, Thoreau and Brownson, then concluded the synology: the Transcendentalists as "American Disciples of Marx." They could not have known that the title was for the purpose of catching the eye of the American Reader. I am sure that in the next edition the words "American Disciples of Marx" will have disappeared, and in the next edition the words "American Marxism" will have disappeared, and in the next edition the words "American Marxism" will have disappeared.

The next day farmworkers were sitting in every ALRB office in the state asking the same question the arrested farmworkers were asking. Thousands of UFW supporters sent letters to the White House and made phone calls to Brown's office in support of the farmworkers.

The way the election was set up was perfect timing for the growers, because at the time the election was held the workers consisted mainly of skilled labor and wage earners, not of small farmers who had voted UFW were not even working yet. Thus the election was held and the company union won.

Continuous attacks on the farmworkers' movement, such as the recent access laws and the company's ability to form a "union," are on the farmworkers' minds. The question of the "FBI" is being worked out by the farmworkers themselves.
Supreme Court suit threatens to dismantle affirmative action

Berkeley, Calif.—Thousands of students turned out last week for an anti-Bakke rally in the Berkeley campus to protest a recent Supreme Court decision to hear the Bakke case. Allen Bakke, a white civil engineer, sued the University of California to prevent his admission to the Medical School, charging that it had discriminated against him by admitting less-qualified minority students under a special admissions program for the educationally or economically disadvantaged.

State courts had previously ruled that Bakke had been discriminated against. The University appealed this to the Supreme Court. One of the great concerns voiced at the rally was that the Bakke decision would not dismantle the “good will” of universities, but grew out of the demands of the Civil Rights movements in the '60s. The feeling at the rally was that it will take more demonstrations to change the decision representing for Mao a necessary moment in the path to world revolution, and for the University to divide totally when Mao assumes state power. By the time his refusal to back Hanol as U.S. bombs are raining down on that country, Maoist factions are already beginning to form.

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Africa: new pawn in global power struggle

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What is new here is that, at first sight, some of Russia's shifting global alignments seem to contradict the interests of its African policy. Ethiopia, which is heavily dependent on U.S. imperialism, is suddenly flitting with Russia because of Russia's influence in Somalia, and therefore also with ethnic Somalis in Djibouti, the capital of Afars and Issas which is finally due to gain its independence from France this summer. Is it this independence which Ethiopia fears most of all since Djibouti is the chief gateway to Ethiopia? But why should Russia be listening since it is alleged to have nothing short of a missile base in Somalia? This still has to be found. Is it looking at Russia's eroding role in the Middle East? This is due to President Carter's decision to arm against the Shah of Iran and to move closer to Egypt, whose bases have fallen by up to 20 percent; and public services are dying the death of a thousand cuts. Where I live, our local hospitals are threatened with closure.

The Tories win the next General Election, the situation will worsen, Tory leader Margaret Thatcher can then help her fellow Britons to prove their counter-insurgency expertise and lead figure in the right-wing National Association for Freedom which reportedly runs the courts to prevent industrial action by post office workers against the apartheid regime in South Africa. Moss's recent book on corruption in Chile was published with funds provided by the CIA. Thatcher is attempting to divert workers' attention from their economic problems by trying to reheat the cold war.

The media, together with racists like Tory MP Ian Sprout, are whipping up a hate-the-program campaign, accusing the government of betraying the interests of the white people and spoiling off the state. Even the Queen's husband, band, one of the biggest socialist paralyses of all time, has joined in.

At British Leyland, 3,000 toolmakers are on strike for separate negotiating rights and have been threatened with being fired unless they immediately return to work. (Ed. note: The strike was broken after four weeks.) The unions are backing the company but toolmakers at Rolls Royce are striking in sympathy with them. Workers in the Plessey Electronics composites division, in Salford ( Lancs) are replacing their factories. Even the police are demanding the right to strike.

Racialism is a big problem, and now the U.S. is exporting its "racials" to Britain. Recently J. B. Stoner, Dr. Field and Dr. Warner of the National States Rights Party have addressed British Fascist meetings and the KKK is trying to organize a British branch, while Irish Nazis are trying to set up an anti-semitic network with the Minutemen Council of Indiana.

—Terry Liddle

U.S. economic crisis deepens as permanent unemployment swells

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they can accurately predict how many more jobs these outlays would create, but even their optimistic estimates are much smaller than those reported by the New York Times, which claimed $1 billion pumped into the job programs, and that would mean less than 300,000 jobs for 1977, and about a third of a million for 1978. Such job-making programs can hardly be classified as solutions for the over 10 million people facing unemployment.

In Detroit, however, unemployment is above 13 percent, and the decaying state of the city may be now irreversible. Much hollabaloo has been spread around the Renaissance Center hotel and office building complex being completed in downtown Detroit as the answer to Detroit's economic disaster, but nothing could be further from the truth. Ren-Cen, as it is called, is a suburb that has been built in a dying central city area. It is nothing less than a guarded fortress, surrounded by concrete bunkers that look exactly like what they are: physical barriers separating the building complex from the rest of the city.

Far from being Detroit's economic savior, this new hulking concrete complex will be the excuse of office and hotel tenants out of other Detroit buildings into Ren-Cen and spend the economic death of the city. Detroit, as a whole, while it may be the worst of the large cities, is hardly alone. Every major urban area in the U.S. is facing a similar problem. President Carter, since his inauguration, has made it perfectly clear that his campaign promises, while carefully calculated to win support for the basis for his administration programs and appointments, the concern of the business community over escalating costs and the potential for massive job cuts means that the non-Washington-establishment figures to head his administration, turned into gloom with each cabinet position he filled. Far from being "outsiders," virtually every appointee was a familiar face. From Secretary of State Vance, the Pentagon's second highest ranking officer until 1973, to President Johnson and Nixon who had supported the blanket Christmas bombing of North Viet-

it would still be legal if "other factors" were involved. As for the other 3.6 million of the blacks who voted for Carter, he rewarded them by appointing that racist Georgia Federal Judge Griffin Bell as Attorney General. Bell was the chief legal architect of the "massive re- sistance" plan to prevent school desegregation in Georgia, and advised that state's racist Governors to go on with the separation, from 1958 to 1961. Since his appointment, Bell has reiter- ated his opposition to busing to achieve racial integration and added more discrimination, which means more unemployment.

REALITY OF RACISM

It's true that Carter also appointed Andrew Young as U.S.'s first Black UN Ambassador, and he certainly means that. But the fact is that there is probably no other high-ranking U.S. officer, so far as it is known today, that would speak out in defense of Black liberation. Far from Young being able to exercise any inde- pendent influence, he will be totally controlled by Carter.

Further Black window dressing, the appointment of Paul Robeson's daughter as a new member of the Fair Employment Practices Commission, was followed by the more shocking reality for Blacks with the Supreme Court decision related to segregated housing, which virtually all social analysts agree must be desegregated to fundamentally alter the patterns of discrimination. Much worse is to come, and the court upheld the legality of the zoning laws which prohibited new housing developments from being built in Black neighborhoods. Black lawyers, however, have joined in. A 46% of Black workers have joined the community, and further decreed that even if it could be proven that zoning laws were motivated by the desire of the owners to keep the people out, that it would still be legal if "other factors" were involved.

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