A worker
remembers
Pearl Harbor
by Felix Martin, Labor Editor
Fifty years ago I was a sailor in the U.S. Navy on the ship, the USS Vesta, at Pearl Harbor. The American capitalist news media has made such a big deal about the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack that I want to state what it means to me—a worker and as some­ one who was there that December 7.
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by Laurie Cashdan

Patricia Hill Collins' Black Feminist Thought (Boston) especially appealed to me when I first started writing, "Race, By implication, I was impressed with the book's emphasis on reclaiming the "subjugated knowledge" of ordinary Black women, especially won't be the same. When I read Collins' 1831 question, "How shall long the daughters of Airs of the labor movement." I didn't understand why he said that, is to move beyond the dualism, it is helpful to look at Dunayevskaya's Rosa Luxemburg, Women's Liberation, and the Marxist Philosophy of Revolution, especially Part Two, the "Women's Liberation Movement as Revolutionary Force and Reason." Dunayevskaya also begins with Maria Stewart. Here when we hear Stewart it is to show the emergence of Women's Liberation as a live presence, in the same way, the "aborted child," Dunayevskaya tells us, is not just an event, but a series of acts, a thought—against those who would put any limitations to freedom.

Dunayevskaya shows us that in today's movement, these Black voices involve revolutionary Reason because they are a part of the larger process of uprooting of society and the "duality of revolution," which is a revolutionary departure from "personal freedom, independence, and creativity." In a word, she "there must be such appreciation of the movement from below, from practice, that we never again let theory and practice get separated." Collins' etymology takes her far from the revolutionary of revolution, because her subject is perhaps the most important; it is crucial to work out the relationship between "knowledge, consciousness and the politics of empowerment." However, a methodology that grasps the historic legacy of Black women in ongoing struggles cannot rely on any understanding based unacceptably, a barrier between theory and practice.

SUBJUGATED KNOWLEDGE

Part I: "The Social Construction of Black Feminist Thought: The Norwegian jquery is a disturbing duality emerges between her theory and experience. For Collins there are a number of "unarticulated" that her etymology challenges the "Eurocentric masculinist knowledge validation process." Positively, Collins is the subject of her work, her "unarticulated" in Marxism, creates supposedly "scientific," "objective" knowledge is the foundation of our democracy and community activists who sharply criticize not only racism, but the narrowing of the "middle class." White female and Black feminist and male activists.

However, when Collins develops her original ideas about "knowledge, consciousness and the politics of empowerment" in the book, she finds herself at the center of a controversy. She defines women's "knowledge, consciousness and the politics of empowerment" within white American society constitutes a "subjugation," and whose knowledge by dominant groups. The "people's thought," outlines "the dialectic of oppression and liberation," which needs rearticulation by Black female. "Thought," outlines "the dialectic of oppression and liberation." "SUBJUGATED KNOWLEDGE" within white American society constitutes a "subjugation," and whose knowledge by dominant groups. The "people's thought," outlines "the dialectic of oppression and liberation," which needs rearticulation by Black female. "Thought," outlines "the dialectic of oppression and liberation." "SUBJUGATED KNOWLEDGE"

Discussion—review

"Black Feminist Thought" - "WOMAN AS REASON"

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Women in the 1990s, and we didn't have the chance to discuss it. Good, but the nurses were missing the "idea of labor movement." I didn't understand why he said that, and we didn't have the chance to discuss it.

New York worker

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Nurses: 'universal energy'

by Mary Jo Green

In downtown Chicago, Ill., on Nov. 16, more than 600 angry, determined and very spirited demonstrators marched for abortion rights. Chanting "We will not go back!" they demanded safe, legal, funded abortions! no gag rule; no parental consent laws; and stop the attacks on clinics. The action was planned by a wide-ranging coalition that formed because of gus­eous women's groups and canceled a planned demonstration for fear of alarming legislators. * * *

The 800 workers at Comtrade Apparels, Ltd. in Bangla­
desh, most of whom were young Black women, are in the streets again fighting a factory lockout—another in a long history of company attempts to break their Gar­
tment Workers and Employees Unity Council. The work­
ers are demonstrating regularly to demand: 1) investiga­
tion into a series of deaths; no gag rule; no parental consent laws; and de­
cent contract: the County's initial offer entailed no increases for parking fees (formerly free) and the con­
ductors pose such questions as, "Why is this country, which is the first to make the common enemy of black and white, provide women with sanitary napkins or drugs for labour pain? Why, except for Alexandra Kollontai, is the popular use of birth control. This was followed, with the exception of Ekaterina Furtseva in the 1920s, by women like Dunayevskaya.

Women scientists and politicians are warning that So­

ojestic women may lose the social guarantees (free medical care, unemployment, etc.) which are so few positive aspects of the reforming regime. Bec de Yeltsin said he might bring back an old symbol of Imperial Russian power—the two-headed eagle which used to appear on the tsarist flag. The Russian presi­
dent, who would have supported perestroika, once said that old, is "only meant to place it on this horse.

To the participants of the Independent Forum it is clear that women are more mothers than their counterparts men, and that they areselves ought to be able to decide how they want to orga­
nize their lives on a basis of equality. The main con­
cern of the participants is whether women will be able to raise their own voices or whether they will remain a silent and manipulated so­

New York, N.Y.—Nov. 15 more than 100 nurses there wasn't much in our reports about "the labor movement." I didn't understand why he said that, and we didn't have the chance to discuss it.
Teamster: can reform make a difference?

New York, N.Y.—As we go to press, ballots are being counted in the first direct rank-and-file vote for the U.S. and Canada. I want to explain why, as a freight Teamster, I voted for a democratic union.

All around us our jobs are being done for half pay by non-union carriers. Drivers and dock workers with years of seniority have been laid off. The guards and the guards’ families (who make up) with no rights, no steady work, at 85% pay as their unionized counterparts. Mean-while, our union officials collect multiples salaries out of the hard-earned dues of 1.6 million Teamsters, leaving the rank and file with nothing.

The 1980s saw this union lose many thousands of members as trucking companies moved to the South and away from the cold and the snow. Teamsters leaders re-sponded with sweetheart contracts and concessions. Company leaders know that a majority of members had voted down was rammed down our throats with the’re-elections’ of 1980. This led to the rank and file overturning the convention and voting down this summer, winning other victories such as a $200 per week strike benefit and getting rid of the leaders’ fleet of private jets.

RANK-AND-FILE REBELLION

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Higher labor productivity can come from some high-productivity large plants being leased out to small producers. Former large plants are leased out to small producers, creating ownership from corporations to "private entrepreneurs." New Deals were thereby achieved, leading to employment. All kinds of production differently in different historic periods. Thus, crises reflect the general absolute law of capitalist production: "Capital always has to be kept invested"—with its high velocity of circulation, its "high technology," that labor which is not on a production line is not labor.

What they choose to disregard is that even those robots, automated production processes are built on the sweat of the workers. A television special on that camera-obscura of the recent 1984 NBC sweeps...out that the machine is not the enemy, but the machine and its owner are. The machine is only the tool of the capitalist.

The industrial giants cannot hear the denunciation of their terms from the unemployed army. What the industrial giants cannot hear is the monstrous reality they have created is a land in which, at one pole we see a thousand new millionaires, while at the other pole we see one and a half million unemployed labor.

Once capital is not tied to investments in production, reducing capital investment line is not labor. The only "danger" under the robotized, unanimated production processes is built on the sweat of the workers. A television special on that camera-obscura of the recent 1984 NBC sweeps...out that the machine is not the enemy, but the machine and its owner are. The machine is only the tool of the capitalist.

The significance of the new, the concrete, is not only "flight capital" leaving "unstable" lands that the U.S., though itself a debtor nation has not heard the voices of the Black and white unemployed army can be made to rampage against the enemy. Their ideologies are busy "proving" that Marx was wrong. They have never understood that other fundamental Marx prediction, that the failure to re-produce the necessary solutions off on other countries. The action taken is far from enough to put the deficit on a declining trend. The strength of the economy, Volcker concluded, is "not an unalloyed joy." The Grand Illusion, however, that all capitalist ideologies, including Volcker, have created about this nuclear world with its roboticized production was achieved by them through parking at Alcatraz and at Federal Reserve Board meetings or considering by economists to be the "second most powerful man" in the land, do not bother to attend the Economic Summit. He refused to be deluded by all the hoopla about the great state of the world economy, especially that of the U.S. Volcker claimed the U.S. "put all the necessary solutions off on other countries. The action taken is far from enough to put the deficit on a declining trend." The strength of the economy, Volcker concluded, is "not an unalloyed joy.

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Bush supports China’s despotic rule

State bureaucracy has had no ideological legitimacy, despite renewed attempts to cloak itself in Marxist phraseology, and the undignified final authority is military and security organs. China’s Decade of Confrontation with movements for national self-determination within China, beginning with Tibet, where demonstration and strikes against the economic exploitation, as well as demands for autonomy and independence within the old Russian-ruled empire have echoed in China.

Still, today’s China may be seen as a model by some Third World leaders, as a player on the world’s stage for the promotion of authoritarianism and support for export earnings, of any kind, but also the proliferation of arms, missiles and nuclear technology. The U.S., in pursuing a free market that now includes the Third World leaders, as a player on the world’s stage for the promotion of authoritarianism and support for export earnings, of any kind, but also the proliferation of arms, missiles and nuclear technology. The U.S., in pursuing the arms deal to Pakistan, has remained an aggressive source of high-tech weaponry to Asia and the Third World.

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**THE HUMAN FACE OF OUR LIFE AND TIMES**

Martin Almora's article in the November 1991 issue of *New Left Review* is titled "Communism or Capitalism?" and discusses the differences between the two systems. The author argues that communism is a more just and equitable system, while capitalism leads to exploitation and inequality.

**BUSH'S TRUE GOAL IS TO KEEP THE MESS IN THE BANKING INDUSTRY OUT OF THE HEADLINES**

Bush's true goal is to keep the mess in the banking industry out of the headlines. The author suggests that the government is more concerned with protecting the banks than with helping the people who are suffering as a result of the financial crisis.

**PROTESTS IN BRITAIN**

Oliver North came to Oxford, England on November 20. The renowned arm's dealers, architecture, and food were very popular in the university town. North talked about his life in the military and his experiences as a arms dealer.

**MARRIAGES**

A husband who just got out of 17 months in prison but she said people had helped her when she was down and she wanted to help me. What a contrast to the taxpayer guarantee, right? When I asked someone in the Illinois building if there are any places where you can go down there without buying anything, and was told No, because they don't want us to hang around and know, the homeless.

**NEW CHALLENGES FOR FEMINISM**

My definition of feminism is being against that oppresses anyone. Unless everyone has freedom, women can't reach their full potential. Freedom means not being oppressed from "women's rights." The idea of equality can mean a corporation's equality with Western white men to oppress Third World women and men for cheap labor. Equality is for expression or you're against it.

**Illinois**

When I was 12 years old, I was molested by a friend of the family. He warned me not to tell anyone, but I told my mom. She confronted him, and he said it was "just being friendly!" When my mom asked for an explanation, he said, "It was just a misunderstanding, and we were just doing what the boys do." He then offered me money as compensation.

**PRISONERS SPEAK OUT**

My study of revolutionary movements tells me that the basic flaw has been lack of a plan that would embrace all of the people. Any revolutionary struggle must also be international to overthrow the imperialist system. When I speak of a plan, I am referring to a philosophy that the people can understand and relate to each other. It's a way of life, not just a set of slogans.

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THE TODAYNESS OF STATE-CAPITALIST THEORY

I had never heard the analysis of Russia being a state-capitalist society. With that as part of your thinking, I was so influenced by the collapse of the Russian economy as seen in a failure of capitalism and a confirmation of Marxism, rather than the end of Marxism or socialism. You see everything in an entirely different light.

Student Grand Rapids, Michigan

...One of the central features of the post-World War II world was the rivalry between the U.S.- USSR. Now that the USSR is finished, doesn't it mean this is a crisis of the world, that we have to understand the nature of these two things we have lived in for the past four decades? It seems to me we are venturing into the unknown.

Women's Lib Oakland

...I have never seen a period when the state in this country has been so dramatically and without end to eliminate workers' rights, women's rights, Black rights—all possibilities for capital to exploit, exploit, exploit. How could you think that state-capitalism has disappeared?

Federal employee Seattle

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Old Radical New York

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The unrecorded moments of the revolutionary democratic movement that re-drew the map of Africa and redeemed the post-World War II global image of national democracy are not yet forgotten in the paroxysm of democracy propelling the present historic moment. Why now must African unification under the banner of national democracy be formalized as a new world order? And with what primer is African democracy best cultivated for this new world order?

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Duke’s appeal sign of new era of racism

By John Alan

While we’re rejoicing over the electoral defeat suffered by David Duke, the former Klansman and neo-Nazi, for the governorship of Louisiana by a massive turnout of Black voters, we should not forget that Duke got 55% of the white vote by conducting a blatant, racist political campaign. Duke is a Black merchant who denied the existence of a Black welfare mother.

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Clearly, it would be naive to think that Duke is a Louisi­anian phenomenon and that there is a fundamental force of retrogressionism in this country.

Bush’s so-called opposition to Duke’s “bigotry” is at best fraudulent. Bush is using Duke’s black politics to separate his own racist politics from Duke’s unseemly history of a Klansman and a neo-Nazi. Indeed, it was Ronald Reagan, who promoted the mythical Black welfare mother driving a Cadillac. And it was Bush who inveigled Willie Robertson of ‘Swamp People’ into active action into the “dreadful image” of a “quota system.”

It was precisely the Reagan/Bush type racism, as a national policy, that led Duke to turn his back on that vision found his supporters. According to the financial re­port Duke filed in December 1989, he spent $4 million and half dollars he received in campaign funds from outside Louisi­ana. Interviews conducted by the local media re­vealed that Duke spent the campaign money on expensive television commercials, and it was a money spent to affirmative action programs because prefer­ences were offered to Blacks and other minorities.

The so-called “reforms” he proposes reduces the cost of maintaining the recipients.

No issue is just coming from middle­class white folks caught in the economic crunch of the depression, but from Pete Wilson, the conservative Gov­ernor of California. Wilson has loudly proclaimed that he is in the state’s budgetary crisis by what he calls “social engineering” of illegal immigrants.

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Crisis in labor, Black movements compel new beginnings

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for the Black Dimension—requires both a recognition of the new type of problems that all freedom movements are entering into and a new kind of strategizing in the history-humanistic context in which freedom ideas have developed in this country.

Consider the events of the past two months in those racist United States. Far from the defeat of Nazi Germany or the end of the Cold War in 1989, we were greeted with “Red Summer,” 1991, when attacks on Blacks re­turned to the center of American consciousness. Race attacks on radicals supporting the Russian Revolution, to the Nixon and Wallace racist campaigns of 1968 and 1972, these and the history that follows are crucial.

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Capitalist production

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vanished; for labor, from a mere asset of life, it has itself become the very life of life, the productive forces have also increased with the accompanying expansion of the springs of co-operative wealth flow more abundantly—only then can the narrow horizon of bourgeois socialism open out for its preservation with “role models.” “Total liberation” means that must be overcome by a totally new revolt in which everyone experiences absolute liberation.”

Hegel’s Absolute Idea “transcends the boundaries of the ideas freely rele­ases itself.” She pointed to Stalin’s “totalitarian communist society” as a “one-party state” and said that “that is the new that must be overcome by a totally new revolt in which everyone experiences absolute liberation.”

Hegel’s Ab­solute...
by Sheila Fuller

The idea of exploring the contributions of Rosa Luxemburg to the subject of democracy has been of interest for me last year during my participation in the activities against the Persian Gulf War. Throughout our meetings, questions and debates came up about the meaning of governance in a society undergoing such extreme changes. And I believe that our failure to really discuss the meaning of radical democracy had a lot to do with the role of mass movements. Soon after the war ended, however, the point is to learn from the experiences of the anti-war movement and solidarity efforts.

Raya Dunayevskaya, in her Rosa Luxemburg, Women and the Liberator, in her Introduction, (UBLWLD) writes that one of the reasons she embarked on writing this book was that Luxemburg was "the first in the history of class society to publish the idea of socialism based on spontaneous and always and exclusively for the one who thinks differently."

She distinguished her concept of socialist democracy from bourgeois democracy which hides social inequality and class rule behind the facade of formal equality: "Socialist democracy begins simultaneously with the beginnings of the destruction of classes, the construction of socialism. It begins at the very moment of the seizure of power."

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Rosa Luxemburg's concept of social democracy

LUXEMBURG'S DUALISM

Dunayevskaya held that the dualism between Luxemburg's appreciation of spontaneity and yet her emphasis on the independent, direct action of the masses. However, she is not in holding that spontaneous action in total a conception of socialism that a philosophy of Marx's concept of revolution could likewise be left to spontaneous movement and philosophy of revolution: "Luxemburg was absolutely right in her emphasis on the spontaneous movement was the 'first in the history of class society' which, in its own course, worked on the organization and the independent, direct action of the masses."

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Protest school conditions

Los Angeles, Calif.—A small but very lively and diverse group of students from several different areas high schools and junior highs, demonstrated outside Governor Pete Wilson's L.A. office on Nov. 30. They were the youngest protesters in a series of dollar calls from school budgets, which has resulted in a 33% average increase in student fees. The area, for instance, the siring of 2,000 teachers, and 400 kids had to go. Senior and other school officials were attacked by the absence of such basic materials as textbooks from the school classrooms.

March 1 was one of the issues that the relationship between the budget cutsbacks and the overall dismal school environment, including the prevalent racial tension in the school, said, "We are black and we cannot be attacked without our students attacked. This was but the latest in a series of such incidents around the city.

One young Black woman, who works with a multi-racial group of girls, spoke of a recent drive-by shooting there, and racial slur, that under such social a world that the group had been doing. "Everyone starts getting confused," she said. "They think, am I letting my race down, am I not in the community?"

"In history and literature: it's still the white people being prioritized. When do we have newer textbooks, with discussions of the contributions of minorities and women—the teachers are teaching the way they've always done it. And the newer, younger teachers have all been laid off, with the cut! When a racial incident happens, the administrators just try to brush it aside, not take their anger on. If we're quiet about this, everyone will forget it."

A 14-year-old woman from Los Angeles went on to stress some of these perceptions: "There's a lot of tension at my school between Latinos and Blacks. The Latinos feel the Blacks are taking prominence over the way things should be, but that's not true. I think the problem is that we know so little about each other. We've never taught history to all of the different race groups and including ourselves."

"That results in no one feeling involved in school because there is nothing that relates to ourselves, to our lives. We don't understand who we are ourselves, we don't understand who others are, where they're coming from, and where they're coming from—and so we get into these fights.

"And just in general: with the huge class sizes, it's so hard to concentrate or get anything positive out of school. The government should not spend so much money on bombs, Bomba won't help us. They won't do anything about this chaos in our lives."

Youth in Revolt

by Tom Parsons

Marching and singing Haitian Creole songs, 100 Cornell University students participated in a tribute to the Haitian students who were beaten and killed in the protest for the Haitian students organization said the United States involvement in the struggle for freedom. . . .

There is widespread opposition by Chinese students to that government's attempt to prevent the protesters from serving a year in the military. Many participants in the Tsinghua Square demonstrations are former students. In interviews on the campus, students said that after the military crackdown and the subsequent trial, the students have been discouraged in their opposition to the military.

Members of the Progressive Student Organization and Anti-Racist Action at the University of Minnesota demonstrated on Oct. 17. They were supporting the "Haitian Students Union" with clubs and chains on. They were fighting a battle against the campus repression which reflects the reality of the anti-peace activist "union" was being interviewed.

Ramifications of Middle East 'peace' process

Israel

Ramat-Gan, Israel—Something new happens here all the time and usually it's bad news. It's a violent part of the world, marked by constant strife between Israel and a half million Palestinians there is someone killed every day. It's about a year—a usually a Palestinian, sometimes (rarely) a Jew.

When it's an Israeli that is hurt there's a big outcry. When it's a Palestinian it's not a big deal. It's never mentioned, without the word's mention. You see, it's unconscionable for us to think that the Israeli is right, no matter who you think. We must be his fault. I think a victim of violence is so, no matter what his nationality is, especially when it's a battle between an armed and an unarmed person.

Now there's a Peace Conference. I don't know any one that believes that peace will come out of it. Looks like it's a battle between a big, more powerful side. The other one is right. My hope is that things will happen without planning and attitudes will gradually change.

Yasser Arafat now is strong now. He's got a USSR against him and he's got no obligations to any one. Just remember how the West's involvement of the war in their war against Saddam Hussein and then went to Syria and let Saddam slaughter the Kurds. I wonder if the U.S. people understand that in isolation there's no love or honesty—only self-interest. And a politician—any politician is an actor, never the good father you can trust. —Israelian woman peace activist

Iran

Los Angeles, Calif.—Iran's criticism of the Middle East peace conference in Madrid has been a disappointment to the Iranians. Rafsanjani's attempts to reconcile his base of support. It is Iran's policy to encourage that no indigenes elections take place in the Islamic world. He does not oppose a "peace" imposed on the Middle East by the U.S., so long as the "peaceful" can be maintained sufficiently serious.

From its first appearance, the "Islamic Republic" has been rallying around the "peaceful" against the "war of the Great Satan," while at the same time directly or indirectly strengthening U.S. imperialism's hand. This is because the persistence of masses against imperialism was used by the Islamic tendencies to advance their own chauvinistic imperialism.

Thus while Khamenei was announcing the death sentence against Mosad conference participants, Syria's top diplomat, Jumblatt, approved of Iran's efforts and the Iranian-Hezbollah forces in Lebanon cooperated on the basis of a military balance of forces. At present, too, they cooperate to the extent that the "new world order" means a U.S. sphere of influence in the Middle East. . . .

There was a conference called by Iran at the same time the Madrid conference was held, which perceived the conflicts within the various forces in Lebanon, when Jumblatt walked out of a press conference in wires. —Iraq "Voice the Middle East for farther reading order Selections from Raya Dunayevskaya's Writings on the Middle East see literature ad. p.7
**Middle East talks: ‘American peace cage’**

The FNL declared a unilateral truce on Nov. 14, in effect calling a halt to the civil war in El Salvador which has endured for 12 years. The truce came out of meet­ings which have been underway since September, when the FNL and the ultra-right wing government of Al­fredo Cristiani reached agreement on a number of points.

These include: 1) Appointment of a commission to oversee and execute the peace accords; 2) “purification” of the Salvadoran armed forces of elements implicated in human rights abuses, and reduction of its size; and 3) protection of families affiliated with the FNL and rec­ognition of their right to lands occupied during the civil war.

There is no guarantee that the truce will not collapse, or that the negotiations will produce a genuine end to the civil war. The decision by the FNL to seek an end to armed conflict by political means does not signify the military weakness of the FNL, but rather it reflects a loss of support among workers and peasants to continue with armed struggle as the sole pathway for transforming El Salvador.

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**German anti-Nazi rally**

Over 50,000 people rallied in Berlin against neo-Nazi racist violence, and to show solidarity with the Palestinian delegation to the American-Israeli-Democratic People's Front negotiating sessions involving 100,000 people had been held across the country on the 53rd anniversary of the outbreak of war. The march was addressed by German trade union leaders and other anti-Nazi groups.

Many of those present demonstrated against the ultra-right wing government of Helmut Kohl, which has failed to stop the rise of neo-Nazi racist violence in the country.

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**Massacre in East Timor**

Indonesian soldiers opened fire, Nov. 12, on a gathering of thousands of East Timorese attending a funeral in Dili. The marchers, primarily youth, were marking the deaths of a pro-independence supporter who had been killed the day before by Indonesian soldiers. According to human rights groups and Catholic church officials, as many as 180 people were killed. In one report, troops hurriedly dug mass graves outside Dili and burned four truck loads of corpses.

If not for video broadcast around the world which shows soldiers shooting in the back those people who were fleeing from the Indonesian massacre, the government would likely be minimizing this atrocity. The Armed Forces command explained that the victims were “insurgents” and that they were killed in the course of fighting.

“Delinquents like these agitators have to be shot and we will shoot them.” Facing international outrage, the Indonesian government has appointed a commission to “investigate” the army massacre.

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