**A host of specters, national and international, haunt Clinton**

by Peter Wermuth

For all his talk of the "mystery of American renewal" in his inaugural speech, Bill Clinton signaled his continuity with the Reagan-Bush approach to foreign affairs by whole-heartedly endorsing a series of three armed strikes against Iraq launched by Bush several days earlier. To further underscore his determination to continue Bush's bellicose policies in the Persian Gulf, Clinton has since warned he will take even stronger military action should Iraq refuse to bend to U.S. dictates.

The specter of unresolved crises in the Middle East, so much in the public policy for the past decade, thus put its mark on the Clinton administration from its first moments in office.

It is not clear how Clinton, however, which filled the air in the aftermath of Clinton's inauguration, as much as a welcome sigh of relief at the departure of Bush and hope that at least something might change under Clinton. Yet Clinton's effort to "stay the course" when it comes to dealing with a host of looming international crises will have a far greater impact on his domestic policies than some may presume. As he himself said in his inaugural address, "There is no longer a clear division between what is foreign and what is domestic."

**CONFLICT WITH IRAQ: DEJA VU OR NEW REALITY?**

The series of three attacks on Iraq launched by Bush in January after it challenged the U.S.-imposed "no-flying zones" in the north and south of the country returned us to the horrid imagery of the Gulf War of two years ago. Once again the U.S. acted unilaterally, using the U.N. to pave the way. Once again, the attacks included not only military targets but the outskirts of Baghdad, leading to a number of civilian deaths; and once again it was Saddam Hussein, but the common people who have struggled so long against his dictatorial rule, who suffered most from the U.S. bombing.

The fact that the voices of the common people of Iraq actually have the ear of the Western media makes it all the more important that we listen to them now. Haider Barubi, a 24-year-old university student who has lived in Iraq all his life, was killed when a cruise missile fell on her house in a relatively neutral neighborhood of Baghdad during the raid of Jan. 17: "I am a human being first, then an Iraqi. Don't you see that your war is against human beings?"

IAMING OF A HOST OF SPECTERS, NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL, HAUNT CLINTON...
**Anti-choice court strikes again**

The Reagan/Bush U.S. Supreme Court gave Bush a going away present with their absurd ruling on Jan. 13 that said the anti-abortion movement is not to be used to keep anti-abortion fanatics from blocking clinics and harassing women trying to have an abortion. This again heightened the right-wing court's contempt not only for simple justice, but for reality. They actually gave the court the chance to reject this kind of thinking and put away the abortion-obsession madness. Instead they relied on the same unproved and unfounded reasoning that the abortion movement is not real, and that the government was not to be allowed to protect women's privacy. So the abortion-obsession madness will continue, with the backward court ruling to cut off the people's defense of their freedom.

*Laura Cashdan*

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**Chicago honors Lorde**

Chicago, Ill.—Over 300 women, Black and white, lesbian and straight, filled an auditorium at Malcolm X College Jan. 13 to hear a tributes to singer-songwriter, novelist and social activist Lorde, who died Nov. 17, 2017 (see In Memoriam, December News & Letters). She described herself as a “Black lesbian feminist writer poet mother, still making trouble.” This beautiful tribute, organized by a community coalition of feminist organizations who called on audiences to write their own tributes to Lorde, included her work, and a reading and discussion of her life and work. The tribute included a panel discussion of Lorde’s legacy, and a reading of Lorde’s poetry. The event was co-sponsored by the National Women’s Law Center, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the National Organization for Women.

*Cheryl Thomas*
Democratic Party is nowhere to go

by Felix Martin, Labor Editor

Los Angeles, Cal.—I recently read an article on President Bush's visit to the United Steel Workers that gave the town its existence was closed. Today its stores and businesses have closed. Homestead is like many manufacturing towns across the nation—towns with many people working two or three jobs to make ends meet. The article said that the Homestead steelworkers had voted the Republican ticket over the last three presiden­ tial elections, but this time they stand in line behind Bus­ h, "because they had nowhere else to go.

This is where we stand. A Homestead type of Democratic Party to the other party is what has kept the working people of this country tied to wage slavery the past few decades.

I recently read an article I wrote in October 1975 for the Assenmer, the newspaper of Local 210 of the United Steel Workers. I was working on the assem­ bly line at General Motors South Gate then and was re­ porting for the local newspaper "Los Angeles Times." My article speaks as loudly today as it did in 1975:

"The Times articles ... inefficiency and insolvency would result in saving of time, money and materials. We workers must say that good old 'Generous Motors' is a saving even to the point of more production in less time (even with all the added attractions), pro­ duced more (with speed-up) each day, used fewer work­ ers to do the job and continued to make larger and larg­ er profits each year.

The question of non-union and union is a big one, es­ pecially in the automobile industry and in the steel indus­try.

GM's retirement sham

Oklahoma City, Okla.—The early retirement of­ fer from General Motors is for people who are 50 years old or older. I could have taken it, but because I am not 52, I would have had to retire by age 52. I wanted to go to work for somebody else, so I could still get my retirement check from General Motors. I don't think there'd be a decent paying job here. People coming out of the army go to work for Circle K, a convenience store, for a little money. I would have reduced benefits. If I wanted to go to work for somebody else, I would have had to retire by age 52. I could have taken it, but I'm not 52. I could have taken it, but I'm not 52.

In the 1930s the CIO spread like wildfire, NOT be­ cause labor laws were favorable to it, but because work­ ers gravitate to those jobs that either pay higher wages or are willing to tolerate long hours, speed-up, repetitive mo­ tions. "Employment rents." She defines this as "the difference in wages and productivity.

Some of the people commute, either flying or driving, every morning. The problem is that the machinery must be rammed automation down the workers' throats in the first 20 years, when she shows working hours did in the second half of the 19th cen­ tury, increased mechanization; by the 20th century, the increased ratio of fringe benefits relative to wages. But this only explains why the machinery must be rammed automation down the workers' throats in the first 20 years, when she shows working hours did..." she says, "leisure exists in spite of rather than because of Leisure by Juliet B. Schor (Basic Books, a division of Harper Collins, published in the U.S., 1991), 247 pages.

It isn't that what Schor describes has no impact, but it is not that unique to the white collar working class. The very title of Juliet Schor's book touches a nerve.


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GM's retirement sham

The 1978 article continued to state that since the last contract General Motors had replaced 30,000 workers with automation. It certainly appears that things have not changed. Today GM is cutting out thou­ sands of jobs. With or without the "Old Line," we are being robbed of our work time and our time.

The way we produce needs for people under capital­ ism doesn't make sense. Workers produce everything for the capitalists and it doesn't make sense to pay workers more and more money. We cannot afford capitalism any longer.

WORKING HOURS EXPANDED

Schor's analysis proves what most American workers know from direct experience, that despite the vastly in­ creased output of the average worker, the average worker's share is no larger than it was 100 years ago, if not smaller. Workers are asked to work more and more, but the average person works less and less time.

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In a word, to separate a philosophy of liberation from the particular, historic stage of Western capitalism would have a remarkable effect on Southern Black thinking. It is this that Marx understood... [Page 6]

And that was the theme of this volume and of the American Civilization on Trial, the struggle continued. In the United States, the immediate war against the Southern revolutionary movement continued. The extreme urgency of dealing with that global menace was made real. The idea that the unmasking of Western civilization's racism by its own people, not by the white fathers, was the only way to deal with it. Here is how he described the origins of European capitalism: The discovery of gold and silver in America, the extermination of the Indian, the incorporation of the Aboriginal population, the beginning of the conquest and looting of the East Indies, the turning of Asia into a European workshop; as a result of all this, the means of production were concentrated in the hands of the capitalist, while consumption was tightened up by the necessity of paying dearer. The world market had already been created... [Page 9]

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Spontaneity, Organization and Philosophy: Black Masses as Vanguard

by Michael Flug

The mass upheaval of the 1992 Los Angeles rebellion, which challenged the oppressive reality and ideological dominance of an economic system that is proven and full blown out of nothing. Spontaneity and organization were linked from the start. What appeared as the spontaneous outburst of millions of oppressed and exploited people conducted for a very different way a new revolutionary subject shook up all the relations. The entrance of Blacks into the army彻底 transformed the war from one conducted "conventional" to one conducted "revolutionary." It wasn't a question of numbers. It could change everything because it would set in motion a transformation of the war from one conducted "conventional" to one conducted "revolutionary?" It wasn't a question of numbers. It could change everything (p. 10).

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I thought the tone of your November Editorial on the elections was really grim. I agreed with every word, especially that "for us the struggle against the debasing conditions of life in this country has just begun." But it's not in­stinctive to me to think of a President who protested the Vietnam war in the streets until he was out of college, and when Bush was defeated that he remind­ed me of Dunayrevskaya writing about a way to save the world. We all died. Now is definitely the time to fight to make things better. Otherwise in four years we might get a Buchanan or a Da­vid Duke!

Feminist California

I live in Chicago and my husband lives in Indiana, because we couldn't find jobs in the same city. The crap about family values is the election campaign made me sick. Just trying to make a living tears your family apart.

Fed-up Chicago, Ill.

Andrew Kliman's essay on "The new forms of appearance of state-capitalism" (February 1992 N&L) was important in showing the limitations of so-called "new forms of change," that is of job training as well as just job training is a panacea—but even the new forms are to be in service of business. As The Marxist-Hu­manist Theory of State-Capitalism shows, the planners all along have been increas­ing the standard of living of the masses, but never could.

Mathematician San Diego

The Essay on state-capitalism's new appearances showed how structural are the changes that have taken place. It revealed a deeper and more ominous alliance today between capitalist ideology, the state, and militarism.

Young revolutionary Berkeley

At a meeting on Somalia I attended, one speaker concluded there is a new world and the UN has to care of it. Another said the U.S. must reconstruct Somalia. Unemployment in the U.S. had to be done externally by those who had been unemployed in Somalia. The Sol­dier speaker was even worse on this. The Left just get up and say, "We have so many problems in Somalia ourselves spoke about the failure of the Af­rican revolutions. The U.S. will feel accorded. Africa must not be re­built. Capitalism hasn't done it in the last 150 years. Where is the socialism and the revolution and the subjectivity of the masses.

Black writer Los Angeles

The U.S. intervention into Somalia is being presented as something complete­ly "new"—the first intervention not tied to U.S. interests, supposedly solely humanitarian. But isn't it the most vital of U.S. interests, now that there is only one "superpower," to maintain the legit­imacy of the status quo, which can't be done in the eyes of the world? With millions of people starving to death as the U.S. stands by with its blasted mil­i­tary might.

Victor Vermont

The Youth column about students and socialists (January-February 1993) will be talked about a lot now that Clinton is in. What's he talk­ing about? A peace dividend is a better educa­tion and a better way of life. If we have a better education and a better way of life, like France and Eng­land, we can have a much better relation to the needs of business. They want philo­sophy teachers now who have MBAs and experience in management, in order to have a lot of radical professors out that way. It's very important that the resident students tell the community that they have to demand that better community. It's better to have a bit of the Free Speech Movement now.

Radical Professor Indiana

In 1991 N&L covered the North Caro­lina Imperial Chicken protests. When the fire, wherein workers were trapped in the poultry plant, when a fire erupted.

Besides those wounded, 25 workers died. Corporation boss, Kenneth Ray, was recently sentenced to 19 years and 11 months in prison and is expected to serve only 24 to 30 months on the 25 counts of manslaughter (read: women slaughter). I don't believe in "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." It's the entire capitalist system as well that is in­stilling this kind of horror. Yet this is a "victory" for the women workers and the community. The Imperial Food Workers for Justice became more organ­ized and directed actions to expose workers of the exposed to work.

"Organize the South" is more than a slogan, and has been pushed forward.

Sheila New York

Because of our struggles to survive, we workers have to keep making sac­rifices instead of holding our ground. We're slaves to a system. If we are sup­posed to be one of the greatest nations, why do we see so many homeless, starv­ing, lost people? Why don't we stop really trying to understand theory and practice?

Working woman Oklahoma

During the recent election campaign, the white workers kept being told that they had no need to fear the poor. It was a way to divide them from the Blacks and the unemployed, I think. But the mainstream Civil Rights Movement on the West Coast shows that at each turning point in his­tory, the struggle for workers' lives at the stage of development of labor. "Black masses as vanguard" is not an option, but the truth of American society.

Labor writer New York

I can see Black as vanguard in Aboli­tionism, it seems so clear today. Blacks are no longer critical to the econ­omy, which has mostly been de­veloped by white people. They are no longer the vanguard, as the thing are no longer the vanguard, as the Black­ness of the vanguard is being a political force in society today.

Black minister Bay Area

The crisis today is global. You can't put a hand-on it any more. We can't all go to high school and sing. The Los Angeles rebellion proved was that the people who have been left behind are no longer permanently unemployed armies. There is no money to rebuild South Central L.A. or Los Angeles. There is no money to solve the problem. But L.A. also showed the "new passions and new forces," to re­construct society.

John Alan Bay Area

CAPITALISM, SEXISM, CANCER

The highest incidence of breast cancer in the world is in North America. Long Island with its many middle and upper class suburbs, is one of the areas that is among these communities are factors: some small, some big. Many have closed leaving the working class areas, or many still operate using toxic materials. Most of Long Island's drinking water is ground water that is contaminated from toxic dumps. Scores of potato farms have been poisoned from the use of pes­ti­cides. These are just a few facts that the people of Long Island have observed. I received my December issue with the "Woman as the Enemy" column on "Breast Cancer, Capitalism and Sexism," the following newest "Findings" came out: Long Island has such a high incidence of breast cancer because it has a prepon­derance of Jewish women and Jewish women are prone to develop breast can­cers.

Capitalism continues to poison the earth and look for statistical answers. Could it be that if they thought prostate cancer was linked to all this toxic mate­rial Long Island would be turned upside down, then they would get exposed mostly old men so they probably wouldn't give a damn about that either.

New York

Terry Moon's article on breast cancer in the December N&L united the strug­gle against cancer and the struggle ag­ainst production for the sake of corporate profits. Capitalism is no longer the enemy. Above all, for the deadly lie of blaming disease on "lifestyle."

Health worker Detroit

I'm sending you a page from the January 8, 1993 issue of Klassekampen (Class Struggle) which has a story about the history of Chicago Oscar Mayer workers and a story about the struggles and the like to see it. What has hap­pened is that the owners of Oscar Mayer are now on strike. We must be united to fight here in Norway but the workers are fighting against it. International solidar­ity.

Freedom fighter Norway

'GOOD MORNING, REVOLUTION'

Much will be said and written about Maya Angelou's poem for the Clinton inaugural. (Even more could be said about her misguided support of Claren­ce Thomas.) Her allusions to the po­etic images of the great African Amer­i­can poet and radical, Langston Hughes, especially to his famous poem, "The Ne­gro Sings of Rivers," is another regret­table instance of mainstreaming the revolu­tionary dimension of Black thought to fit the pale abstractions of U.S. "de­mocracy," now underway. Thus, instead of using the legacy of the legendary rivers of struggle, Ms. Angelou has a river sing­ing.

"Good morning, Revolution," Ms. Angelou's selection of the "Morning Song," the "Morning Song," America. Such a sharp divergence can only be explained by the fact that Angelou speaks as powerfully to the revolutionary dimen­sion embodied in the Black condition today, as he did when he was depressed in his writing "Good morning, Revolu­tion," confiding to his friend, "Revolution."

"You see, the boss knows you're my friend. He sees us hangin' out togeth­er. He sees we're hungry, and rag­ged, and scared, and living off this world—And are gonna do something else.

Would that we had such a post-revo­lutionary to sing of our rivers today.

Frederick Douglass Chicago

The hope for a new war after the Cold War is an unrevealed before our eyes—without, 100,000 unbombing the Persian Gulf War, the horrors in Bosnia, the atrocities in Somalia, the wars because the forces of the old world are still in place. The U.S. military is still militarily significant. The media is more than the Pentagon has requested funcionários de a few thousand of junior ROTC units. By 1994, when the cutbacks are ended, the U.S. mil­i­tary will be an elite force, being re­organizing our efforts to reach young people with material on Conscious Con­scientious objectors. Readers can write us for infor­mation.

CCCO 2208 South St. Philadelphia, Pa. 19146

It was surprising to read in your book review "Battling homelandite in the mil­i­tary," the phrase "in the military," that WWII was a "war against fascism" as a statement of fact and equally surprising to find such a benign attitude towards the military and its ROTC, as if what is new is nothing more than the accumulation of struggles within the military against its horrendous discriminatory policies and the total exclusion of the poor and of young women and of young women and of young blacks.

But this is a "new generation of youth" being fought (and perhaps they are) not only the homophobic policies of the military and the ROTC, as did the generation of youth who tried to stop first apparatus doctrine, and the second was the spirit schools and campuses? The question still remains: reform or revolu­tion?
HEGEL’S LOGIC AND STAGES OF FREEDOM

I found very challenging Dunayevskaya’s formulation, in the 1989 book printed in the December issue (“Logic as Stages of Freedom, Stages of Logic as Logic, or the Needed American Revolution”), that Lenin’s statement “to a man” was too general. Lenin’s perspective, that after the revolution “production and the state” had to be run by the whole population, “to a man, woman, and child” was not an idle slogan of his, but one that he did not limit to those who would work with Workers’ Councils, trade unions, etc. So what does Dunayevskaya mean, “too general”?

Then she goes on to criticize her own formulation in Marxism and Freedom on two accounts. First, that her development of Hegelian subjectivity/the need to develop subjectivity of the Leader, e.g., Mao, vs. the need to develop a revolutionary mass movement now, impede the coalescence of forces: the masses to reconstruct society on a new, impetus to true and total philosophy the ideas of activity necessitate. Each stage in the Phenomenology has its own form and content, but the particular is always where the individual and universal meet. As you follow Hegel you see all these stages, but your move forward, moving completely when they are conceived together. In the last analysis shows what really is, and what is not.

Latino activist New York, N.Y. 

Raya is helping us to grasp the same dialectic which is the cause of struggle to be free through this bellon-earth. We are asking ourselves, “What to do?” and she is demonstrating that this historic period is a “particular, determinative mediation,” which, as we move through it, is somehow changed. It is the reason why, “with activity and thought, there is preparation for revolution never stops.”

Young revolutionary New York

The Archives column in the December N&L to me was about both Dunayevskaya’s book Philosophy and Revolution, as well as American Civil-I on the Trial. The column brought them together. I saw how Black Marxism as Vanguard became a catalyst for Dunayevskaya, as giving voice to both past and future movements. In this 1969 thesis she also shows the beginnings of the breaking down of racism within white labor, how the struggle at the point of production breaks down between black/white/Latino.

Black worker California

Naruhiko Ito’s comments on the new edition of Dunayevskaya’s Rosa Luxemburg, Women’s Liberation, and Marx’s Philosophy of Revolution (December N&L) was profound, and revolting. The Japanese Luxemburger scholar says that when he read the 1982 edition, he did not grasp her relationship to women’s liberation. Today he greatly appreciates Dunayevskaya’s feminist insights into Luxemburg’s revolutionary intellectual development, and how the lessons Dunayevskaya draws for our movements—Luxemburg’s independence from male-called Marx­­ists, her emphasis on mass spontaneity, and her relationship to Marx’s concept of “revolution in permanence.”

Ito credits the “clarity” of the new edition to the addition of Dunayevskaya’s presentation, “Marxist Humanism’s Challenge to All-Post-Mark Marxists,” in which she highlights the inadequacy of Lenin and Trotsky’s leg­­acies for our age. But strong critiques of them and of Luxemburg—the best of the “post-Marxists” appear in the book itself, which Ito has read. So I would guess that Ito’s new reading of it has something to do with changes in his understanding of feminism over the years, perhaps aided by Adrienne Rich’s new work, which I believe to be a new persis­t­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t­­­t-
**Soviet women oppose war**

The intensification of inter- and intra-party fighting following the overthrow of Mohammed Barre, the U.S.-supported dictator in Somalia, has made the work of a women's liberation organization there more difficult than ever. Barre had nominally supported women's liberation before he fell, but it is evident that little, if anything, other than the official one headed by his cousin.

IDA was founded in 1983, after Barre's ouster. Its members, including Somali intellectuals and women's liberation activists, were supporters of the Ejiao district and women's liberation among Somali women and their children also contain a Women's Liberation division. It is a Somali women's organization which aims to serve the needs of the Somali woman, whether she is black or white, from the north or the south. It is for women who have emerged as the leadership and majority of families and economic —including the distribution of food relief during the two years of civil war.

IDA's executive secretary, M. Adna, project manager of IDA in Mogadishu, said: "We have nothing to do with the war. We don't have any hatred among the clans. A Somali woman always defends her country, she always respects the land of her birth.

While Somali women are intent on moving forward, they are aware of the growing threat and fear for their future. They warn that women's liberation in Somalia by the governments of Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates has been limited. "Women are the largest clan," IDA also focuses on life-and-death women's issues such as rape: Somali women have been raped and murdered in the course of the war, are regarded as impure and made the targets of attacks.

One activist, Saida Mohammed Ali, has stated publicly that she has refused to admit her daughters to the schools being run by Somalis. "They want to put me in the house and not allow me to go out and I can't do that," she said. "I have a right to know and to pass on this to my children, to tell them to stay at home and not work. There will be another war.

Said another activist of the 1.2-killed recognition efforts that focus only on the male clan leaders, ignoring equally the inter-clan, networks of mobilization among women. Members of IDA are creating a women's political party. "We must create a party that is based on women's rights and that can give a chance at the polls to women like our own leaders."
American Presidents Turn Dreams into Nightmares

Perhaps Martin was born in the wrong time of year when the songs of Presidential cromulence drove out the songs of Parisian Prince.

Let me leave, let me leave, singing the crazed waves.

JANUARY-FEBRUARY, 1993

Organization, spontaneity and philosophy

(continued from page 6)

struggles and battles of ideas—today places myriad ex­
amples as different as mustard processing plants in Missis­
ippi and Black self-defense groups. A kind of organization for liberation that is a full and concrete expression of the highest or­
ganism that has been achieved.

The revolutionary 19th century German philosopher, Hegel, traced the two-way movement of the Idea of the Good ("international organization") and the Idea of the Universality of Men in the revolution that led to Reagan’s imperialist in­vasion of Grenada.

Science of Logic

and weave through

of


in the revolution that led to Reagan’s imperialist in­

Luther King and Malcolm X in the U.S. and Frantz

ed now is to concretize such a philosophy of freedom as

road to the committees of the Civil Rights Movement.

history of Black struggle, from the Underground Rail­


cluded in Vol. 13 of the

See especially #10848 and #11228.


American Culture on Trial: Black Masses as Vanguard

A Special News & Letters Bulletin of a series of Presentations and Discussions on American Civilization on Trial in response to the continuing challenge of the Los Angeles rebellion

includes special appendix:


Just out for African American History Month!

The Needed American Revolution: American Civilization On Trial: Black Masses as Vanguard

American News & Letters-a

- To order Special Bulletin on The Needed Ameri­

- This week's headline:—there's nothing on TV

Today I want to celebrate Azade.

A new spelling of her name - Gamze Adina

warrior - she makes her meaning known.

For every multi-talented,

They might try to take this day,

Perhaps Sfarin was born in the wrong time of year

Switching channels*—there's nothing on TV

Naturally, the “organization” Hegel was writing about was the organization of thought, and the circum­

iments of Lenin became in­

in the idea of its two-way movement,

in our

I

Perhaps it was this idea that ACOT was articulating

During this same period Dunayevskaya was also prob­

In a period when spontaneous mass movements from

After Perry High School

It looked better on TV

than the “att for lat

Yesterday, the yellow telegram of the hearing of human hands

out of the camera's sight

of the tearoom of the day

who was born a month after Martin's birth.

to the quick step

Yesterday, the yellow telegram

to a quick step

they mined bomb* on

Bombay, Baghdad, Bosnia

In the wreckage of the ancients’ monuments

of Martin's massage.

Cut through the daybreak

the tearing of human bodies

than the “tit for tat

to an eternal war

out of the camera’s sight

the tearing of human bodies

Today I went to celebrate Audit.

For every multi-talented,

They might try to take this day,

but we shall make our meaning known.

误差）

Tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow,

for the barrage

whenever you try to think for the camera

To a quick step

They might try to take this day,

but we shall make our meaning known.

Edward P. Shelley (Jan. 19, 1995)

*And Martin’s
A host of specters, national and international, haunt Clinton

(continued from page 1)

beings? There are no military targets here. Really, if Bush wanted to hit military targets, there are a million targets to choose from. To hit military targets, one must get a missile and push a button from far away. It’s only a matter of cruise missiles, and machines make mistakes."

Destructive as they were, the recent bombings may prove to have had some useful purpose, given Bush’s statement that he will meet any "Iraqi provocation" with a massive military response. He is thereby signaling to the world that he views the region as his own strategic backyard, a claim that proved much an impetus behind the Gulf War of 1990. It is one that is accompanied by a corresponding administration of Washington. As Clinton puts it in his inaugural address, "America must continue to lead the world in acts of defense." At the same time, today’s situation is quite different from January 1991—the Gulf War against Iraq.

In the Gulf War, the U.S. would serve as the guarantor of Kurdish autonomy. The U.S. and UN troops. Indeed, the global capital shortage is so severe that even those who would protest fragment of the alliances forged during the Gulf War, the most important being the U.S.’s relations with Russia. War, the most important being the U.S.’s relations with Russia. Russia’s decision to distance itself from the indirect efforts against Iraq can be viewed as a tactical move on Russia’s part. It has already allowed the Serbs to largely win.

The tragedy is that they have already largely succeeded, regardless of the amount of territory they ultimately are allowed to control.

The question is, will revolutionaries meet this hunger for change with the projection of a concept of humanity and of development? As a result, it is no longer in a position to offer much in the way of economic powerhouses like Germany. Germany’s economy is expected to contract by 1% this year. Japan is experiencing its first recession since 1974, and has suffered a 50% decline in stock and land values over the past three years. As a result, it is no longer in a position to serve as the world’s banker.

At the same time, today’s situation is quite different from January 1991—the Gulf War against Iraq. At that time, the U.S. intervened in Somalia, which began in early December, in many respects marks a new development. The U.S. and UN troops have not been deployed on such a scale in sub-Saharan Africa, and it is the first time an international "peacekeeping" force has been deployed in Africa without the consent of any local authority. And unlike prior U.S. interventions in Grenada, Panama, and Iraq, the purpose does not appear to be the needed delivery of food, instead of outright military destruction.

Though there is every reason to doubt that the U.S. intervention is motivated simply by altruism, it also has more profound implications for the global political system. China, for example, has already been critical of the U.S. and UN troops.

The use of such "peacekeeping" missions as a way to maintain U.S. hegemony in world affairs is a light of this situation. He has already stated he will initiate a major military operation in Bosnia to bring back the against "humanitarian" and said the UN Security Council, not the U.S., should be the one to decide on any force action.

Though the options would represent a departure from the do-nothings of the Bush administration on the question of Bosnia, Bush did leave some indications for—its—U.S. intervention in Somalia. In many regions of the world, the U.S. does not serve as the instrument of the U.S. imperialism is serving as a force in this whole in this period.

A "BENIGN" IMPERIALISM?

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Thus, despite the much-vaunted nuclear arms pact between the U.S. and Russia, more cuts in the arsenal of nuclear arsenals of both powers, total U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear warheads are expected to contract by 30%. This cut is at least in part due to the inability of any pole of world capitalism to supply the levels of economic development. In this sense, the increasingly fragmented state of world politics derives as much from the receding of "ancient feuds and rivalries." The TEMPO ROAD AHEAD

The pace of the current tensions underlying the U.S.’s relations with its allies cannot be expected to slow down because of the Russia. The irony is that just when global economic interdependence has reached an historic peak, the emergence of such "ancient feuds and rivalries" is again on the agenda. This is at least in part due to the inability of any pole of world capitalism to supply the levels of economic development. In this sense, the increasingly fragmented state of world politics derives as much from the receding of "ancient feuds and rivalries." The TEMPO ROAD AHEAD

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by Jim Guthrie

The horrifying rise in neo-Nazi violence by racist youth in Germany in recent months cannot allow us to lose sight of the fact that in U.S. cities and rural communities, the same phenomenon is taking root. In these communities, the same race war is being fought in the same global economic crisis of state-capitalism that has plagued Germany. Though the numbers of youth involved and size of violence are less, recent developments in December in Illinois alone compel a discussion.

On Dec. 6, five Asian students at Southern Illinois University were killed by an arson fire in their off-campus apartment building. A young Latino and a young Black man with racial slurs scrawled on their foreheads. They added that the attack wasn’t a hate crime.

On Dec. 2, in a wealthy suburb of Chicago, three seniors were suspended for ten days from Libertyville High School for organizing a “KKK” group that ended up 50 men. They distributed four newsletters with appeals to join and pay dues which would reward those who “kick the s---t out of freaks down the block. The gun shots have ceased. The only Head gang leaders at Cabrini Green worked together, play together, even go to school together. But the gun shots have ceased. If a social position is “They managed to carry on this type of threat I see to stopping the peace is the police. They aren’t afraid to let their little ones run up and

The only way I have survived this past year was

demise of Germany’s attitudes towards dependent persons. My concern is that some of these same attitudes have been continued for the current “low productivity” of Russian labor: ‘unemployment within the factory—stage capitalists’

“A Prayer of Thanks to a Kinder World,” for a kinder world—(between Telegraph & Broadway)

Los Anegles: P.O. Box 29194
Central Los Angeles.

A youth raises a banner declaring, “Against Na
ti:”

Slovak, Hungarian, Czech and Austrian demonstra
tions marched recently on the site where a huge dam was being built on the Danube River on the Slovakia-Hun
gary border, and at least once managed to get past the heavy guard onto the construction site. They were pro
testing the severe ecological damage the dam is expected to cause.

Desperate for an energy source—both for foreign ex
change and military—Germany decided to begin damming the Danube in 1977, but after the Communist gov
ernment went ahead and finished the dam anyway. A 20-mile stretch of the Danube quickly dwindled to a narrow band of water. The local water table dropped sharply. Thousands of fish died and wells that people depend on dried up.

The Hungarian government denounced the activation of the dam, warning of “an acute ecological emergency.” Originally Hungary and Czechoslovakia had planned the dam together in 1977, but after the Communist gov
ernment fell, environmentalists pressured Hungary into backing out of the project. Environmental groups say the dam will destroy wild: food valuable land and pollute one of Europe’s largest underground water supplies, which provides drinking water for five million people.

Franklin Dmitriyev

Case shows that white supremacist is no idle threat.

These three Illinois events look more ominous when we consider them alongside developments this past December in Birmingham, Ala. Birmingham was in the heart of the 1950s and ’60s Civil Rights Movement, and has been targeted by right wing racists who promise to “take back the city.” The most horrifying event was a neo-Nazi attack on a young Latino and a young Black man with racial slurs scrawled on their foreheads, here.

14. Four youths, male and female, aged 17 to 21, have been charged with murder. At an Aryan National Front march in Birmingham in June, skinhead demonstrators claimed the four as their own.

INHUMAN SYSTEM BREEDS NEO-NAZISM

This type of neo-Nazism does not emerge from “younger rebellion” of an Internet generation. Instead, it is a main system at a time when more and more workers are replaced by increasingly high tech production. The deep er crisis the gears, the sharper the contradictions get.

The only reason I have survived this past year was
due to my multiple disabilities and trying to survive in a world that doesn’t know how to overcome it. They are in too great of a hurry to align themselves with the ZOMOS has proved to be an actual antici
pating one of the most serious threats to Germany’s capitalism. The leadership of the new government of this anti-communist, anti-labor coalition is said to be trying to build a new fascist party.

It has not achieved the increase in labor productivi
ity required by constantly expanding production. Damming the Danube

Slovak, Hungarian, Czech and Austrian demonstra
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Franklin Dmitriyev
Mass rapes by Serbians are genocide

Our Life and Times

by Kevin A. Barry and Mary Holmes

Enisa, a 16-year-old Bosnian woman survivor of the Serbian government's "ethnic cleansing" campaign, gave this statement:

The massacre after the attack on my village had been the greatest tragedy of my life. I did not know that during the massacre, my father, who was the leader of the [Serbian] soldiers ordered me to follow him into a house that was burning. I was only a 10-year-old girl, but I was undressing. My father stopped me and told me not to take off my clothes. He said, "This is your job." And he took his gun and shot me dead. The violence was very intense.

While the world was looking in horror last year at the skeletal prisoners in Serbian concentration camps, it has only recently passed to the women and girls raped in the course of "ethnic cleansing." Unfortunately, a number of journals and politicians have in effect abdicated national policy in the face of this horrid scourge.

The U.S. and the Hoa Hao Movement's Coalition Against War Crimes was formed to pressure international law to bring the rapists to justice as war criminals. Over 1,000 women protested the raping at the UN in New York, Jan. 23, in a demonstration organized by WAC (Women's Action Coalition).

El Salvador agreement

The civil war in El Salvador "formally" ended Dec. 15 under the terms of the U.S.-brokered Central American Peace Treaty (FROLIMAN). The treaty fails to deal with the political and social conditions that led to the civil war.

Residents flee violence.

Fundamentalism in India

The destruction of a 16th century mosque (masjid) in Ayodhya in order that a Hindu temple be erected there has been followed immediately by a wave of Hindu-Muslim or "communal" violence all over the subcontinent and elsewhere.

The destruction of the Ayodhya mosque was just one of the events in a series that has disrupted all social services, or in Croatia, some support for the rape victims.

The massacre of over 200,000 people, including over 100,000 of their supporters have fled, many into Pakistan. The ruling party in Uttar Pradesh, the state where Ayodhya is located, has only recently paid attention to the women victims of the violence.

In late 1992, forces composed of old-line Communist groups, the Democratic Party and the Islamic Renewal Party, took over the Tajikistan government in a bloody coup. They were purged by Gorbachev as early as 1985, recaptured Dushanbe, the capital, in a bloody coup. They were ready to show itself in Central Asia. This has had some very different results in the Tajikistan, population five million, which has been nearly one-tenth of all Bosnian Muslims are shunned by traditional male Muslim society because they are not "authentically Indian" but represent an "alien" minority.

Resident editor is resigning. Marxian Humanism that stands for the abolition of capitalism, either in its private property form or its state form, as in Russia or China. We stand for the development of new fighting organizations that Marx first created.

New and old correspondents of Marxian-Humanism. For example, it is no coincidence that the gates to the Indian supreme court granting alimony to a divorced Muslim woman in the Shanbanoo community in Ayodhya, a city in India that has been disrupted all social services, or in Croatia, some support for the rape victims.

We stand for the development of new fighting organizations that Marx first created.

Who We Are and What We Stand For

News and Letters Correspondents of Marxian-Humanist that stands for the abolition of capitalism, either in its private property form or its state form, as in Russia or China. We stand for the development of new fighting organizations that Marx first created.

Newspaper corresponds to Moscow News to return to Moscow.

The face of the new compromise between Russian President Boris Yeltsin and the industrial and military oligarchs, who seek for the old order has already to show itself in Central Asia. This has had some very different results in Tajikistan, population five million, which has been battered by civil war pitting old Communists against those purged by Gorbachev as early as 1985, recaptured Dushanbe, the capital, in a bloody coup. They were purged by Gorbachev as early as 1985, recaptured Dushanbe, the capital, in a bloody coup. They were ready to show itself in Central Asia. This has had some very different results in Central Asia.

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