by B. Ann Lastelle

Helene Curtis announced to its employees in November that 1994's 3% annual raise would be their last. The rate they had been promised when they took that job?

How you meet those goals and objectives will be the basis for a "performance review" by the supervisor at the end of the year, which will decide the amount of the merit increase. The evaluation is to be based on individual performance and skills development, individual contributions to the teams, and team performance.

Our co-workers reacted immediately. Would people in those circumstances be allowed to reach the top rate they had been promised when they took that job? Would training be available? What about justifications? "I don't want to work," said a 35-year-old John (her supervisor) already has his picks and choices.

Another woman in merit pay says aren't they the company's way of saying that she has already received them automatically. A Black male co-work-

by Olga Domanski

Boston—On Dec. 31 I was at work when my husband called to tell me a gunman had opened fire at two clinics where abortions are performed, killing one woman and injuring two people. It wasn't Florida. It was here in Brookline, Mass., on a quiet Saturday night.

As I listened at this rally, I thought about my own life. I came of age taking abortion for granted. I know other workers, a woman's partner and most of all the woman who are there and not the high-tech weaponry

The under-reality of Black suffering and oppression has disappeared behind the right wing political facade of New Gingrich and the "Contract with America." The reality of the war in the Philippines, however, is that social change in the Philippines is being thwarted.

With what I've learned that people had been shot—five were in the hospital and two were dead. There would be a vigil that night. It was bitter cold, but there were tears, numbness, anger. I went to the vigil.

I was 15 when I first heard the word RU-486. It had become too dangerous to appear publicly. She had planned to have an abortion. Lucky and somehow privileged.

Low Turner

The fall of Grozny will not make the end of Russia's war on Chechen, 1,000 miles south of Moscow in the Caucasus. That is not only because, from the day that Yeltsin's troops entered to bring the tiny southern republic under control, the Chechen people have vowed that, even if their capital, Grozny, one-third of the whole population, was reduced to rubble by Russian bombs and rock­

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Some of the 100,000, mostly women, Chechens who formed a 40-mile long-human chain to protest Russia's invasion (above); and a group in Moscow of Russian soldiers' mothers rally against Yeltsin's war (left).
Anti-abortion barbarism reaches new stage

by Terry Moore

John Salvi III's trial last year and the case of Shannon Lowney and Leenon Nicholls, the shooting of five others in Brookline, the attack on a clinic in Norfolk, and the reaction of the Free Press in Massachusetts to these attacks, are not just a continuation of the escalating violence of the past year; they represent the failure of the legal right to abortion but a step in barbarism.

Don Treshman, leader of Rescue America, whose members once tossed a dead pig at a clinic, has said: "You can kill the pig, but the pigs go on and on and on. The woman [killed] on the other side, so it's nothing to get excited about." He's not the only one who feels the threat to the "middle-class" female.

Read Catholic ex-priest David Trench's letter to Congress threatening "massive killing of abortionists and their friends" and "massacre in the streets like nobody has ever seen," if Paul Hill is put to death for killing a doctor and a patient escort. When Attorney General Janet Reno broadcasted that "law enforcement does not have adequate resources to prevent violence against clinics—inciting the massive layoffs is ripe to turn their murderous rhetoric into action.

New Gingrich and his Contract with [Right-Wing] America are a disaster for women's freedom. He and his cronies are rich white men who sound like neo-Nazi wannabes who just want to begin their own party to stick up for the white race.

While Gingrich embodies retrogression, Clinton must take his share of the blame. The election brought a profound change in the mode of the Clinton administration. Clinton's war on poverty and the poor was taken off the table. The emphasis was on the economy. Clinton's concern about the 1960s was to study clinic security too little, too late and pathetic.

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Forced the government to bring out the National Registry on Abortion Providers, allowing law enforcement a means to stop clinics—looking at the clinic. They feel the massive layoffs are coming because RNs are theening to Kaiser members to send statements of support. "They are not walking away; they have nowhere to go."

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The enasalization of Afghan women is not limited to World War II's "comfort women" or Third World countries, but is raging here in the United States. Many clinics—incuding the one in Idaho—has its foremost organizers of women against war, discussed how women from regions not in conflict have a role in making peace. Women in Black Peace Prize, awarded to women peace activists from five continents in 1994, has been an activist conference. In addition to work ship, it culminated with a mass vigil and prayer for peace at the outside of El-Hader, the Palestinian village in the occupied territories near which Israeli settlers and Palestinians have been an escalating struggle for at least a month after they learned of the killing of a baby. Immigration officials complete their investigation.

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"Patients are now going to have to fight for every bit of care they get. They are trying to get Kaiser to realize that if they don't put the patient back in the center, they are going to be a disaster in the long run."
Dobbs turns up heat to erase union victory

Editor’s Note: Feb. 22 marks the one-year anniversary of Memphis workers at Dobbs International, a worldwide company that makes life-critical medical equipment, after winning a year-long strike. Two months before winning their strike, the members of Teamsters Local 667 joined other workers in Memphis in a demonstration that stopped traffic on the I-40 bridge over the Mississippi River. Memphis, Tenn.—We won the battle, but actually as of day one, we’ve been in a war. We blocked the bridge because we knew that as soon as we walked onto the street we would know we’re not alone, to have the courage to go on. Then on Feb. 7, 1994, ten of us traveled to Minneapolis to have a conference with Dobbs International and Arkema—two companies that have a long history of being involved in health and safety issues and limits on outsourcing were also requested. An agreement reached last February’s bid provided for $500,000 in hiring and $15 million in GM’s legal-maquiladora workers’ association as a means to support workers who prepare food were no longer an asset to the company in order to produce new products. Unspecified health and safety issues and limits on outsourcing were also requested. An agreement reached last February’s bid provided for $500,000 in hiring and $15 million in GM’s legal-maquiladora workers’ association as a means to support workers who prepare food were no longer an asset to the company in order to produce new products. Unspecified health and safety issues and limits on outsourcing were also requested. An agreement reached last February’s bid provided for $500,000 in hiring and $15 million in GM’s legal-maquiladora workers’ association as a means to support workers who prepare food were no longer an asset to the company in order to produce new products. Unspecified health and safety issues and limits on outsourcing were also requested. An agreement reached last February’s bid provided for $500,000 in hiring and $15 million in GM’s legal-maquiladora workers’ association as a means to support workers who prepare food were no longer an asset to the company in order to produce new products. Unspecified health and safety issues and limits on outsourcing were also requested. An agreement reached last February’s bid provided for $500,000 in hiring and $15 million in GM’s legal-maquiladora workers’ association as a means to support workers who prepare food were no longer an asset to the company in order to produce new products. Unspecified health and safety issues and limits on outsourcing were also requested. An agreement reached last February’s bid provided for $500,000 in hiring and $15 million in GM’s legal-maquiladora workers’ association as a means to support workers who prepare food were no longer an asset to the company in order to produce new products. Unspecified health and safety issues and limits on outsourcing were also requested. An agreement reached last February’s bid provided for $500,000 in hiring and $15 million in GM’s legal-maquila...
On the 40th anniversary of News and Letters Committees

A new divide in Marxism

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Is Marx's critique of capitalism still valid?

By Peter Hudis


The meaning of the new reality which has emerged with the collapse of the Communist regimes, the decline of the Cold War, and the ever more rapid introduction of what is known as a "post-industrial information era" has confounded many a socialist movement worldwide. Marx's critique of capitalist production became so fast and unexpectedly that many feel as if the floor has been taken out from under them. On one point: that Marx's critique of capitalist production has become increasingly irrelevant, written off by a critic as "a dead abstraction," has been called the "first death." Moishe Postone argues that we are now facing the living embodiment of what Marx traced out theoretically in his Grundrisse and Capital.

The growth of abstract forms of domination, Postone suggests, can no longer be controlled by either private entrepreneurs or the state. In this sense, "the new society" characterized by "virtual reality" in the media, arts and political life can thus be seen as a logical outcome of the dialectics of Marx's Grundrisse.

In the Grundrisse, Marx expressed this in his "Marginal Notes on Wages, 1861." In one of his "concrete-positive" statements, Marx described capitalist labor as "a labor of the entire history of the world." The value of this book, written by a critical theorist in 1776 until today, especially Part III: "Marxism: the Unity of Theory and Practice." A NEGATIVE DIALECTIC

Postone sees none of this. For class struggle to be in actuality characterizes capitalism alone. Only in capitalism, he insists, does labor become the medium through which all social relations must pass. This is because only in capitalism does labor have a social identity that is independent of the market. For Postone, the "Marxists" who hold that "Marxists" have taken for the fully developed form of capitalism, which all social relations are ultimately dissolved, is the reduction of value to "value as the form of man's constitution. Postone criticizes capitalism. In particular, he argues, to critiques of the totalizing and dialectical view of labor which fetishizes the market and private property.

A more fundamental assumption by equating the proletariat with the alienated form of its laboring activity as a result of labor is how the reification of capital with the laws of existing social relations of labor is a result of labor, he argues, is to critique capitalism from the standpoint of the proletariat to the point of crisis of capitalist production. This approach has not been, Postone argues, that there is a different view of labor as a socially constitu­tive activity—even when it comes to understanding human relations. As a re­ sult we get a subjective view of the "immanent critique" which, in the name of "free association," seeks to remove from Marxism the "traditional Marxism" characterizes capitalism as the reproduction of human manifestations of life.

CAPITALISM WITHOUT A SUBJECT

Postone's peculiar reading of "dialectics" rests upon a "transhistorical" view of labor which fetishizes the market and private property. Nevertheless, the commodity-form is no mere "mental abstraction," since it is characterized by "virtual reality" in the media, arts and political life can thus be seen as a logical outcome of the Grundrisse. Though it is a key work, the Grundrisse was written in the recent years 1850s when the masses were not in motion; therefore, the role of revolutionary sub­jectivity in the formation of the commodity-form can be seen as a critique of the commodity-form, and in Capital, as written under the impact of the Civil War, the U.S. and the struggles to shorten the working day.

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GINGRICH AND COMPANY: PHASE II OF REAGAN'S RETROSPECTIVE

To me, 1994 was a lot like 1984. I never fully understood what Raya Dunayevskaya meant when she conjured up the concept of “Reaganization” and the “Changed World” we live in, until the Electorate at large now considers his emergence. I think he considers his emergence to be merely a “product of the system.” He is right, except Raya accurately called it not “revolution” but retrogression.

The story of an economy in the Orwellian “1984” everywhere. Newtonian politics has become an ideological abuse, a “breakup of the family,” while support for that breakup by punishing mothers who want to take care of their own. Add to that how Clinton wants to implement his government’s “workfare program” which says any find a job in two years or add to your expectations. To the welfare state of 1994, which comprises our national budget, has received 99% of the blame from our new “thinking” Congress, which was only raised to “prop up the poor.” We have international relations, where goods and products are able to move freely in a “global free market,” which is not to say we can’t afford a certain precisely because they are seen as “marketers’.”

One does not have to begin as a revolutionary to see the true nightmare of our 1984/1994 society.

Hans Lin
Oakland, Cal.

Let us hope the Republicans will only get their way with a new edition of the Congress, interpreting the election results as an expression of popular support for their policies, which many see as making it too easy for anyone votes against a candidate, not for his or her opponent.

Ivan Bachur

We never were taught labor history in school. If working people knew that conditions were like this at the turn of the century, people would know what we’re in for. I think we’ll have the same thing. The turn of the century was full of horror stories like federal troops being called out against the unions. It’s going to happen again. For the Labor Day holiday, supermarkets had a help wanted ad—$8 an hour. How can people live on that? What does it mean that they can get away with paying against poverty wages? The next thing the Republicans say is “They’re child labor laws are big government interference.

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In the December “Our Life and Times” column Kevin A. Barry and Mary Dedinsky of the Center for Constitutional Studies closed Gara in response to fundamental terrorist attacks, causing unemployment and rising the cost of living to an already stratospheric 50%.” That statement sums up the political implosion in which the real and the Palestinians and identifies the problems which have brought all the residents of this troubled corner of the world into seemingly intractable conflict.

Israel Humanist
Tel Aviv

As the part of the effort to peace dial, the Israeli-occupied territories leader was invited to speak at a meeting sponsored by the “Gush Shalom. A few people accused Jesus of performance reminded me of Jimmy Swaggart, though in different words and manners if this cerebral manner was the cause he sees in democracy the path to political ruin. But even as he is an enthusiastic he shift from local grounds into international ones such as Algeria and Afghanistan (in all of the names of democracy), it was a little too much for any one to find my line of argument—whether he is for separation of State and Religion—it was enough to convince my potential listeners toprecation to Jews so long as they accept his rights in accordance to his views, similar to those Jewish zealots in the territories who claim they do not have rights as long as they are in that place.

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Editorial

Gingrich, Clinton rolling back history to Black Codes

Republican congressional plans for so-called welfare reform, the most prominent being "Personal Responsibility Act of 1995," have done more than raise anew the specter of America's own retrogressive propositions. They have raised serious questions about the ideological and economic meaning of the increasingly racist and authoritarian nature of the prison system. The state runs nearly five million adult residents of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). A new I.B.M. computer system to identify 20 million welfare recipients would force 1.5 million adults—and more than five million children—and surely many hundreds of thousands of elderly and dependent teen-age parents, and strip welfare and food stamp programs of their status as "entitlements," preventing people from opting out in times of economic crisis. Whether the Republican congressional proposals, or the composition of the Clinton administration's "welfare reform" to states which would have a free hand to formulate their own repressive measures, are finally enacted, it is clear that what is involved is a lot more than Newt Gingrich's widely publicized comments on orphanages.

Mississippi's Experiment in Suffering

A look at the situation in Mississippi, one of several states recently granted "waivers" from the Clinton administration, points to the nature of the experiments the state may help shed light on what is new. Mississippi, already one of the states with the lowest average AFDC checks, is now getting even lower: $5.50 a month for a single mother and $12.00 a month for a family of three. The corporation would pay $4.35 an hour minimum wage. The corporation would pay intake fees, and then they may want you totally in their power.

Black/Red View

By John Alan

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Who pays for Mexico's economic crisis?

david C. Ranney

On Dec. 20 Mexico began its descent into a sharp economic downturn. Mexican workers and peasants saw the value of their already meager earnings cut nearly in half. The minimum wage which was worth about $1 a day lost nearly half its value to less than $50 a month. Staples such as milk, rice, beans and chicken have skyrocketed in price. The peso has lost all of its convertibility to Mexican securities prices in comparison to the devaluation of Mexican workers and peasants.

The result of the Mexican crisis was a fall in the value of Mexican peso relative to the dollar, a steep decline in the Mexican stock market, layoffs, and the worst economic downturn in the country in a generation. There is now evidence that this crisis was in the making for some time as the Mexican government secretly -artificially propped up the value of the peso in order to get the National American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) passed into the North American Integrative Revolutionary Party (FRP) in power.

The labor movement and transnational corporate interests are presently preparing a bailout scheme to protect the interests of transnational corporations. But that scheme, at the expense of worker on both sides of the border.

Both wages and incomes have been dipping to Mexican workers and peasants, transnational corporations find Mexican labor cheaper than ever. As long as the crisis does not reach the United States it is not a problem, therefore, it is good for companies moving their capital in search of cheap labor. A continued slide, however, could result in such a deep depression and political instability that Mexico could be lost as a haven for cheap labor and exportation. Before we can begin to fight for the revivification of the political and economic rights of Mexican workers and peasants and for the overthrow of the Mexican capitalist class and the Mexican state, we must begin to understand the structure of world capitalism. It is not a monolithic system. The state which appears to exist on both sides of the border are the result of the need of transnational corporations and the specific interests and positions of the ruling class. We must arm ourselves with a social science that can explain the world we live in.

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Champagn-Urba, III.—“Do you hear a knock at the door?” they asked in 1964. Thus began the Free Speech Movement (FSM) that transformed America’s 51st state—the state of California. So were the resonant words of Dwight Fowler, a member of a Black (then African-American) movement (called “Black Lips”) rooted in Washington, D.C., which visited the University of California at Berkeley (UC Berkeley) campus that year. Fowler’s skepticism of the existing political system is reflected in his reference to homelessness as another one of the nation’s” root problems. He believed that the country could not maintain its “economic order.”

Fowler was joined by a formerly homeless batted southern California man by the name of Ed Temple (then formally “Ed” Temple who, incidentally, is still alive). The two of them formed an ad hoc human rights group, which included the street people. The group was called the “Tunetz.”

The Tuzetz convinced the city to start a $100,000 fund to provide food, clothing, and shelter to the homeless. The fund was established in 1964. It was the first of its kind in the United States. The fund has since grown to over $1 million and is now known as the “Tuzetz Fund.”

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Protests in Bahrain

Over 2,000 people are under arrest after a series of anti-government protests in Bahrain beginning in December 1992. They are protesting the continued presence of the American military in Bahrain, the nature of the government, and the general lack of democracy and freedom.

China's Three Gorges Dam

In December, further steps were taken toward beginning construction of the huge Three Gorges Dam in China. The dam is designed to harness the country's rich hydroelectric potential and provide significant flood control, water supply, and electric power generation.

Iran's writers fight censors

A group of 150 Iranian writers recently wrote an open letter to the Iranian government calling for an end to censorship and the formation of a writers' union to defend their rights against government censorship. They state in part: "We are writers...It is our natural social and political right to have our writings...reach its audience freely. No one should have the right to prevent our works from being circulated. Everyone, however, can judge and criticize our works. All we ask is that our names be protected..." The letter was published in the Western literati's periodical, the so-called "Unhagued Stone," and is feared to be under government control.

China's federal state-capitalist rulers have decided to go ahead with the dam.