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the D.U.C. Newsletter

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Open **LETTER** to **HOSMER** Parents!

This is an open letter to all parents of children at Hosmer School. We are taking this time to put an article in the D.U.C. newsletter because we are concerned about equal, quality education for all working people's children.

We have a son and a daughter at Hosmer school. They are in the second and fourth grade and first attended in September 74. Last year we went to Hosmer's first P.T.A meeting and didn't see very many parents. At that same meeting the president of the P.T.A. layed out an agenda for the whole year. We asked, as new parents to the school, if the P.T.A. could put a time on their agenda to hear what people from the floor had to say, it was never done.

There are so many things we'd like to see happen and need to be done at Hosmer, but it's going to take all of us parents to stand together and demand changes at Hosmer school.

Some ideas that we have may be important to you and then again you probably have a whole bunch of ideas that we may not have thought of. The important thing is we want to hear from you. You can contact either Jim or Nancy Peterson through the Detroit Unemployed Council at 821-0206.

Here are some of the things we would like openly discussed at the first P.T.A. meeting in October:

- 1) A LUNCH PROGRAM - why we don't have any? And when can we get a Hot Lunch Program provided by Federal funds? Other schools around this neighborhood have lunch programs, we want one too!
- 2) We are told all schools in the city of Detroit are funded equally but yet some schools seem to lack so much. We would like to visit other schools in our Region and see for ourselves.
- 3) There are many people in our neighborhood unemployed, how can our P.T.A. help?

Please join us and let's get things done for our children at Hosmer school.

Jim & Nancy Peterson

WELFARE COMMITTEE IN ACTION!

In the last three weeks D.U.C. members of the welfare committee have gone down with people who need help straightening out the mess social services have made with their records.

We've talked many times in our newsletter how the Welfare Corrective Action Plan has effected many thousands of people. Because of this plan put through by Dempsey(head of Mich. Soc. Serv.) and pushed by the State of Mich. many people have been thrown off of welfare.

I'm not going to talk about the fact that if there were good jobs for us, and there could be, if they'd take money from the military budget (\$80,000,000) -that's a Budget! We wouldn't need welfare if we had good jobs.

What I am going to talk about is our RIGHTS to be treated like human beings when we go to the social service offices. When we went to the Temple office there were not enough chairs for people to sit in. We had a 9 a.m. appointment with our client's worker. At 10:30 a.m. we were called to the front desk and told our worker wouldn't be in today and that we should go home. We refused to go home and asked to see the workers supervisor. The intake worker at the desk very snottily replied we couldn't because we needed an appointment. We then demanded to see someone who could straighten our clients problems out. They kept refusing, we kept demanding. We then asked to see their supervisor. We were given a number to call. We called the number and talked to a head supervisor. Again we were told there was nothing anyone could do until the worker came back.

People this is just nonsense! In the social service offices there are hundreds of workers and there is someone who can pull your record and straighten out the problem! You have to demand the help you rightly deserve.

We stood our ground firmly, knowing we were right. The head supervisor came down talked to us and put through what our client needed.

We met many people at the Temple office and got help for 4 people that day. With an organization behind you many things can be accomplished. The D.U.C. will not stand and watch people go hungry, be evicted, and lose the few things they and their family have. This happens everyday to people because social services loses the persons check, or doesn't put their food stamp order through or any of a million things. If it takes a demonstration to straighten things out in the welfare offices then we'll demonstrate, but don't give up - call us we'll help.

BUILD THE D.U.C. - JOIN THE D.U.C. WELFARE COMMITTEE

FLASH!

A new class from WCCC, Community Service Dept., will be offered free of charge at the D.U.C. office for those who are unemployed, or underemployed. This course deals with job seeking techniques and will further our understanding of why we are unemployed. The course offers one hour of college credit. There will be approximately four (4) class sessions, evenings or Saturdays to be decided by class. No prerequisites.

Sign up by calling 821-0207 or 822-6329.

STOP -Senate Bill 1-

The Detroit Unemployed Council is pleased to announce that Frank Wilkinson, a lawyer and member of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, has agreed to speak on October 5th, at 7:30 pm, at the DUC office at 13300 Mack, about the repressive, undemocratic Senate Bill 1, the "Criminal Justice Reform of 1975".

This 750 page bill is filled with vague language to allow the state to prosecute any and all protests against unemployment, war, fascism etc. For example, under S.1, "any assemblage of 5" which "creates grave danger" to property or which results in "tumultuous conduct" is punishable by 3 yrs. in jail and a \$100,000 fine!

At the same time this bill would decrease the punishment for such groups as the KKK and the Nazi Party who violate the civil rights of individuals and groups. S.1 would reduce to a misdemeanor the penalty for those parties who injure, threaten, or intimidate another person in the free exercise of their constitutional rights!

The only way to stop S. 1 from being passed is to expose its aim to the masses of working people and together we must force Congress to defeat this bill.

Mr. Wilkinson will explain the bill and let us know what is being done to stop it and what we can do.

We are asking for a 50¢ donation at the door for those who can afford it.

REMEMBER - October 5th, 7:30 pm , at the DUC office, 13300 Mack at the Corner of Coplin.

PROTECT YOUR DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS!

STOP SENATE BILL 1 !

TARGET - LANSING

On Saturday, Sept. 27th the Detroit Unemployed Council has called together a meeting of organizations concerned about unemployment throughout the State of Michigan.

A quick look at the facts will prove that a statewide effort against repressive legislation and programs and for more relief for the unemployed is essential. Michigan has a half a million people unemployed while Detroit has a quarter of a million unemployed. Of the 5 industrial cities in the USA that are hardest hit with unemployment, Michigan has the top three, Flint, Detroit and Muskegon.

For this reason we are calling on organization all over the state to participate in a statewide meeting to plan for an offensive on Lansing. Together we can broaden our base, move many people into the fight for the rights of unemployed, and eventually turn the tide of continuing attacks on the living standard of all oppressed people!

If you know of any organization that you think should participate in this meeting, please invite them.

DATE: September 27, 1975 (Sat.)

Place: D.U.C. office
13300 Mack (at Coplin)
821-0207

TIME: 3:00 pm

BUILD A STATEWIDE UNEMPLOYED MOVEMENT!



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JOIN THE D.U.C.

Unemployed Workers' Council Newsletter

ARE YOU AN UNEMPLOYED WORKER IN TIPPECANOE COUNTY?

If you are, have you waited for weeks or months for unemployment checks, been hassled at the food stamp office, insulted at the welfare office or been "given" a Manpower "job" that pays \$2.10 an hour and makes you wish you were back on unemployment again? Or maybe this is your third lay-off in two years and you're in the "wrong" quarter and can't collect anything. What do you do now?

ARE YOU AN EMPLOYED WORKER IN TIPPECANOE COUNTY?

Then you've been hit too. If you work at Essex Wire you're ordered to "speed up." If your union fights for you, management threatens to close down and run away. At National Homes you're living with a frozen labor contract. At Fairfield you're pushed into seven day work weeks because the company can replace you any time with one of your unemployed brothers or sisters and you have no union to protect you!

UNEMPLOYMENT IS AN ATTACK ON ALL WORKERS!

The only way to fight back is for both employed and unemployed, organized and unorganized workers to unite. We must not allow employers and politicians to split us up. We must organize to survive!

WHAT ARE THE BASIC CAUSES OF THE PRESENT ECONOMIC CRISIS?

The owners and managers of the industries, banks and businesses of this country and the whole capitalist world take as much profit as possible from the things they sell and return as little as they can to the people who produce this wealth. Through huge stockpiling of goods that we workers can't afford to buy, through lay-offs, high inflation and massive unemployment, the burden of this crisis of capitalism is placed squarely on the backs of the working class as a whole and is heaviest on national minorities, women, the young and the old.

THE ECONOMIC CRISIS IS REALLY A POLITICAL CRISIS!

As the profits of the corporations soar to new heights, workers are worse off than ever. This contradiction angers us, and as we begin to organize to struggle, the government tries to control us in two ways. One is to divide us by blaming one or another group of workers for everything from inflation to crime in the streets while at the same time allowing management and politicians untold new powers and special privileges. The other way is to try to sell us the idea that war is the only way out of the crisis.

Thus in Lafayette corrupt local politicians who have been committing crimes against the entire people year after year get a kid glove grand jury investigation while working class youths are tried and executed in the streets. Social welfare programs are slashed as a fifteen man SWAT team is set up to control and frighten us. Fascist gangs like the Ku Klux Klan rear their ugly heads again to divide up workers of various nationalities. And in labor contracts, the "management rights clause" grows lengthy as the right to strike is ripped away from us.

Thus the criminal Nixon, from his lavish cell in San Clemente, tells that we may have to invade Thailand or Korea to regain "belief" in our country. CETA ("Manpower") gets \$350 million for 1975 while the Pentagon gets \$105 billion! The government tries to convince us that the main threat to our country is abroad, but we can see that the real enemy is here at home, raising the price of our food stamps, shutting us off from our rightful compensation, attacking us on all sides.

The government's response is repression for workers at home and preparation for war abroad. We want jobs now but not at the cost of the lives of our youth. We insist on jobs with peace!

ORGANIZE NOW!

The recently formed Midtown Unemployed Workers Committee is calling for a meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. There will be guest speakers from unemployment councils in Detroit, Chicago and Kokomo, and an open discussion of Lafayette's current problems. We propose the following program around which a Tippecanoe County Unemployed Workers' Council can be formed:

- I. It is absolutely necessary that Unemployed Workers' Committees be established in all factories, work places and working class neighborhoods to unify all workers, employed and unemployed. An Executive Committee composed of a representative from each committee will coordinate the activities of the council.
- II. The Council will defend, protect and fight for the welfare and democratic rights of all workers, employed and unemployed. During this period of economic crisis, the Council will seek to promote the interests of the working class. Our interests lie in full employment at home and peace abroad.

- III. The Council will respond to all police attacks with the following demands:
- A. Immediate suspension without pay of any police officer who assaults a civilian
 - B. Immediate arrest of the officer
 - C. Public trial in front of a jury within two months of the attack
- IV. So that we can prepare for the possible rise of such organizations as the KKK in Tippecanoe County, the Midtown Unemployed Workers' Committee proposes the following:
- A. That an education program on the KKK, American Nazi Party, John Birch Society, etc. be put into effect
 - B. That defense committees be organized in the various neighborhoods and communities to protect the working class from attacks by both the police and organizations such as the Klan

MEETING

Wednesday, Dec. 10

7:30 p.m.

Labor Temple

658 MAIN STREET, LAFAYETTE
(across from General Telephone)

Labor donated

UNEMPLOYED WORKERS COUNCIL NEWSLETTER

**HAVE YOU BEEN
"TERMINATED"**

**OR ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE
WITH**

food stamps, welfare, unemployment compensation, Social Security,
MANPOWER, trustee emergency funds, or JUST PLAIN OLD SURVIVAL?

**THEN COME TO THE
WORKSHOP ON
UNEMPLOYMENT**

featuring lawyers from the
INDIANA CENTER ON LAW & POVERTY

sponsored by the
TIPPECANOE COUNTY UNEMPLOYED WORKERS COUNCIL

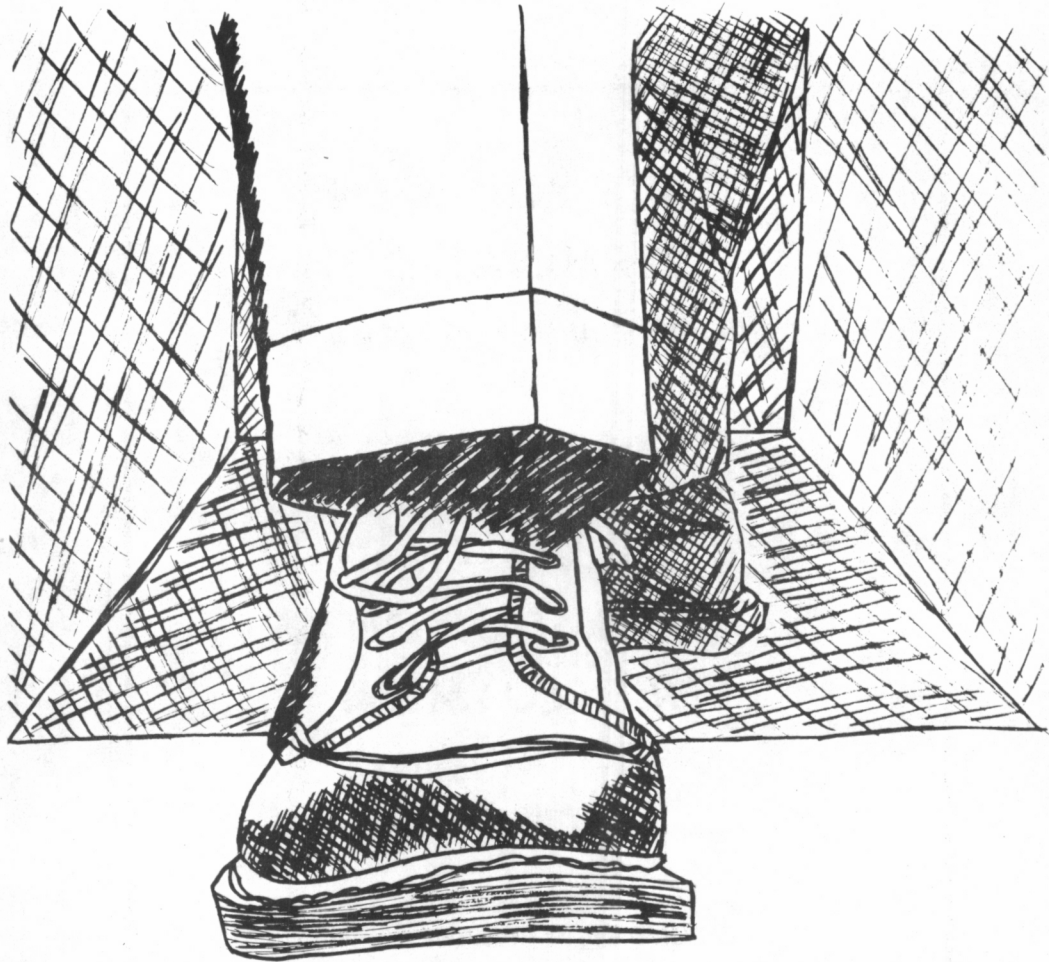
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29

2 - 6 p.m.

1114 N. 14th STREET, LAFAYETTE

childcare provided

Termination is capital punishment for a worker.



REMEMBER! You have the legal right to demand a written reason from your employer as to why you have been "terminated." This must be given to you within 24 hours of your termination. A written statement like this can help you enormously when you apply for Unemployment Compensation.

UNEMPLOYMENT COUNCIL FORMS

It's been a LONG winter! Especially if you've been layed off, or had your hours cut back, or been off the job due to illness or injury. Just paying your heating bill or going to the grocery store each week is a nightmare, even if you're working a forty-hour week.

Recently a small group has banded together as the Tippecanoe County Unemployed Workers Council in order to help working people fight back against the current economic and political crisis. Our members have many differences: some are young, some older; some are unemployed and others are not; some are in unions. But we all are concerned about unemployment.

In the past few weeks we've begun to investigate the situation in Lafayette, including the particular problems some council members face, and also more general conditions we all have to deal with.

YOUNG WORKERS HARASSED

Young workers face special problems because of low seniority and low wages. One of our members was "terminated" over a year ago from his job as a janitor. His employer said he was being "laid off." But when he tried to collect unemployment, the employer changed the story and said he was fired. For many months now this young man has been shuffled from hearing to hearing, from appeal board to appeal board, as he has tried to receive the compensation due him. For over a year he has not collected a single dime!

Another member of the council was working in the kitchen of a local hospital. Recognizing the oppression of her fellow workers, she began to help in the struggle to bring a union into the hospital. For this she was fired!

These are just two examples. There are many more in our county.

JOBS FOR YOUTH

Our misleaders in Washington, D.C. have come up with a new "solution" for the problem of unemployed young workers. The Secretary of the Treasury stated that the best way to get youths back to work would be to exempt them from the Federal Minimum Wage Laws. Thus employers could pay teenagers a buck or a buck and a half an hour and would tend to hire them more.

Of course this is a GREAT solution for the bosses but of no help at all to the thousands of young people out of work. This proposal would make it impossible to get even the crummy pay now shoved at us as minimum wage, those now making minimum wage would have their salaries slashed and all workers would suffer, especially older workers who would be bumped off the job and replaced with young wage slaves.

At the same time the profits of employers would soar!

This is a typical capitalist solution to the unemployment problem. It forces workers to bear the weight of the crisis while making the rich more rich. It comes down hardest on national minorities (whose youth have the highest rate of unemployment) and it attempts to divide workers up by pitting the young against the old, Anglo against national minority.

We reject such a shoddy solution. All workers, young and old, have a right to a job at decent wages. We call for full employment at the expense of the military budget and for a raising of the Federal Minimum Wage Standard!

WAR IS NO SOLUTION

Ford, Kissinger and Company have been pounding their war drums, trying to stir up feelings against countries like Angola or Korea, whose people are struggling to unite and liberate their lands. This is an old, old "solution" to economic crises in this country. But American workers have learned hard lessons from Korea and Viet Nam. They know now that wars fought to protect the investments of the rich bring only death to young workers and in the end reduce our living standard that much more. We demand full employment for all, but not at the cost of another war. Jobs with Peace!

HELP US GROW

There are many tasks an Unemployment Council can undertake. We need to deal with evictions as we learn that more and more workers are being thrown out of their homes. We need to take up the problems of handicapped workers who are badly discriminated against, as well as inquire into situations like the shameful forced labor that the trustee hands out in exchange for Emergency Funds. Come to the meeting on February 29 — HELP BUILD THE UNEMPLOYED WORKERS COUNCIL!

P.O. Box 272
Lafayette, Indiana

IN THE NEWSPAPERS, ON RADIO & TV THEY SHOUTED.....

UNEMPLOYED GET \$30 RAISE!!

MEANWHILE UNEMPLOYED WORKERS ASK

WHERE'S MY \$30?

The Detroit Unemployed Council (D.U.C.) would like to take this opportunity to explain what happened to the raise and also inform people of the dangerous anti-working class amendments to the unemployment legislation known as the Miliken Unemployment Bill.

1. THE RAISE

Most people DO NOT receive the maximum raise of \$30.00. For example, if your average weekly wage was \$100.00, your raise is only \$5.00; from \$55.00 to a walloping \$60.00. (Effective 6/8/75)

2. "VOLUNTARY" QUILTS OR FIRINGS

If you quit or are fired, instead of waiting six weeks to collect unemployment benefits, you will now have to wait 13 weeks.

For those people still working, this part of the law serves to threaten them. This means that instead of a lay-off, companies, especially small ones with no union, can make conditions so bad that you're forced to up and quit. (Effective 11/30/75)

3. ASSAULT AND BATTERY

No benefits at all for an act of "assault and battery". While they daily increase the harassment of workers thru intensive speedup etc. they expect workers to be spineless and not complain. You can be fired for talking back to your foreman; that's "assault". (Effective 6/8/75)

4. THEFT OR WILLFUL DAMAGE

- For theft or willful damage resulting in a loss of less than \$25.00, you have a 12 week requalification period.
- For more than \$25.00 worth, no benefits will be paid at all, plus there will be a 13 week requalification period on the next claim.

The old law did not deal with willful destruction but rather with sabotage, for which a 12 week requalification period was required. What is "Willful" and what is a mistake is up to the employer, of course. (Effective 6/8/75)

5. STRIKES

Anyone discharged for participating in a wildcat or other unauthorized strike must wait 6 weeks before being eligible to collect, and 6 weeks are subtracted from their benefits. This serves to further divide workers by preventing the more oppressed workers from uniting with their more progressive co-workers.



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Since last spring the Negro families on Kilbourne St. in Northeast Detroit have been subjected to threats, harrassment and violence from fascist groups like the Klu Klux Klan. The Klan burned crosses on the lawns of two families on November 4 and 8. The 15th Police Precinct responded by doing nothing until the News media finally came out with the story. The police are trying to make us believe that these attacks are caused by young hoodlums. They are doing nothing to protect these families from the K K K.

However the fact that the Klan is behind these terrorist attacks is clear. One family on Kilbourne received the following letter from the Klan:

"DEAR NEGROES

IF THERE IS ANY MORE TROUBLE, WE WILL ATTACK ONLY IF YOU DARE TO TOUCH ONE OF THEM, WE ARE TALKING ABOUT THE WHITES. YOUR SON IS THE CAUSE OF ALL THIS. IF YOU CAUSE ANYMORE VIOLENCE THE KLU KLUX KLAN WILL BE OUT IF THE LAW DOESN'T ACT.

KKK

UNITED KLANS OF AMERICA
IMPERIAL WIZARD"

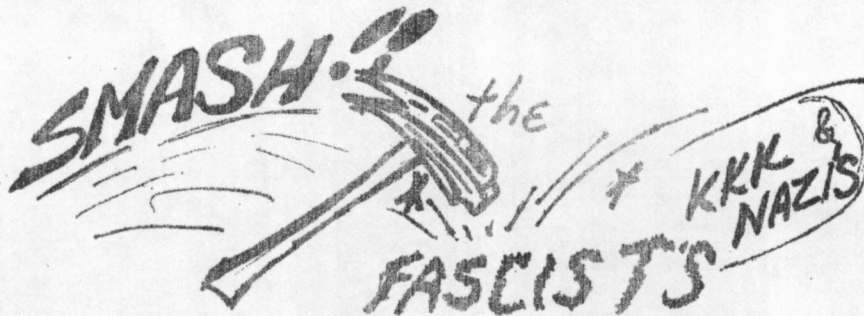
Because of the continous harrassment of these families and the lack of protection given by the 15th Precinct we must demand:

1. That the City government live up to its responsibility to protect decent citizens from criminal, fascist attacks.
2. That the City government immediately conduct a thourough investigation of the 15th precinct. Charges must be bought against those responsible for the lack of protection of the families on Kilbourne street and in the area; and any police involvement in these acts of terror.
3. We demand an open hearing with Mayor Young, Police Chief Tannian and the Common Council concerning the rise of the Klans open terror especially against National Minorities.

How can we expect protection for our kids once busing starts if the police are not providing equal protection for all. The fact that MAD (Mother's Alert Detroit) is spearheading an anti-busing campaign in the Northeast and the fact that organizations like the KKK and Nazi Party always are used to divide and terrorize working people during times of economic crisis are facts that are directly connected to the crossburning on Kilbourne street.

The only real protection working people have against fascist organizations like the Klu Klux Klan is a united community. We must see that "an injury to one is any injury to all"! If we stand together - united in action against the Klan, we can stop these attacks.

SUPPORT BUSING - NOT FASCISM! EQUAL, QUALITY EDUCATION FOR ALL! BAN THE KLAN!





the DETROIT UNEMPLOYED COUNCIL

13300 MACK Ave.

Ph 821-0206-7

Fellow Workers

Standing here in line today, waiting for the little money returned to us after our hard labor, we are told that everything is getting better, that the depression has bottomed out and that business is going strong once again. Yet here we stand out of work, no money in our pockets, being treated as if it were our fault that we don't have a job.

Right now over 125,000 auto workers are on layoff, thousands of steel workers are out of work. Unemployment is rising every day. At the same time inflation is skyrocketing. We can't continue to just stand in line, waiting for our small checks, waiting for the day when we can't collect anymore. We need to work together to begin to get the justice that we rightfully deserve.

While we stand here in line our brother and sister workers who aren't laid off are doing both their jobs and ours under incredible speed-up and dangerous working conditions. We the unemployed must unite with the employed workers to fight for all our rights. That is exactly what the Detroit Unemployed Council is all about. We are an organization made up of employed and unemployed, some individuals and others representatives of unemployed committees in plants, offices and communities. We have been fighting for all our rights against the attacks now coming down.

Right now we are supporting individual workers in their fight with MESC, welfare against evictions etc. As well we are spearheading the Michigan Unemployment Coalition, which is attempting to get two bills passed by the Michigan legislature. These bills would do away with all disqualifications for unemployment comp., put a moratorium on price rises for oil, gas, electricity and telephone as well as to stop all cutoffs of these vital services. Lastly it would end all rent and mortgage hikes and stop evictions, foreclosures and garnishments. These bills would aid both employed and unemployed.

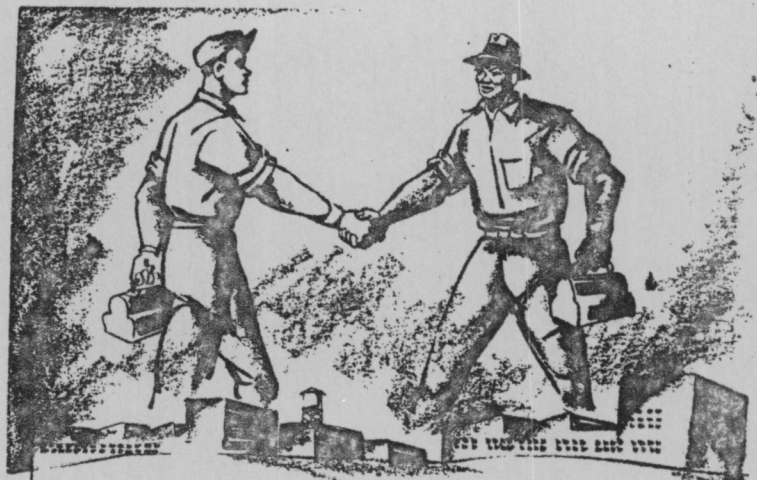
WE CAN'T JUST STAND IN THIS LINE ANY LONGER!!

JOIN THE DETROIT UNEMPLOYED COUNCIL!

821-0206 13300 Mack Detroit

the next meeting of the Council will be
Saturday Nov. 15 at 3:00 P.M.

WE MUST UNITE!



THE FIVE REGIONS

The force that links all of the regions and the store together is the need for good food at reasonable prices. Each of the five regions that has been formed throughout the Detroit area was seeking an alternative to the outrageous prices that poor and working class people have to pay in the supermarkets. As food has become more and more expensive, and as people have lost their jobs with the crisis of overproduction, the food co-op has become the answer for at least some food needs. Economics has forced us together--and together we are learning about the problems that face us and how to deal with them.

Probably the most dramatic example of this was the formation of the East Region where concerned persons of the Detroit Unemployed Council came together last January to help unemployed people obtain food. The East Region now has about thirty active families and they are working to establish a stronger base in the community. Rosetta Johnson is the coordinator for East which is located at 13300 Mack. Rosetta can be contacted at 824-1671 or call the D.U.C. office at 821-0206.

The North Region was the first region formed as people from the main store realized the food co-op had to be made more easily accessible to others in the city. North started in the garage of Jim and Diane Apsey and now has its permanent location at Our Lady of Victory Parish, 8 Mile and Washburn. North has about thirty-five active family members and is open each Saturday from 9am-1pm. Mary Neuman is the coordinator and you can contact her at 861-8539.

West Region began about two years ago when members of Project Hope met with the Community Council of the Herman Gardens Housing Project. Project Hope suggested that Three for Three be established as a region there, and the council approved and voted funds for its inception. The council saw the necessity for people to have good food at low prices. West Region has about 50 members and is working to reach more of the community. The Region is open from 10:30-12:00 each Saturday at 8519 Abington in the Herman Gardens Community Building (311) or call coordinator George Fielder at 271-0564.

Southwest Region is the newest region to arise out of community need. The region started on July 12, and serves about thirty members many of whom are Mexican National Minority peoples. As a result, the members are planning to translate the newsletter into Spanish so we can share co-op news and news of social and political issues. The Southwest Region is equipped with a cooler and is working to stock the region in the fashion of the main store. Southwest is located at 2667 Bagley and is open each Saturday. For more information about the region call coordinator Donna Schultz at 963-6368.

Cass-Trumbull began with persons taking a questionnaire to the neighborhood to learn if the community would use and support a food co-op. A meeting of community members was held and a decision was made to seek help from Three for Three in forming the Cass-Trumbull Food Co-op. Cass-Trumbull is a prototype for the other regions in that it buys food with Three for Three but is independent in other respects. The region has thirty active members and is open every Saturday from 9am-12pm. It is located at 3125 Second or call 224-1225.

NUTRITION

The newsletter that 3 for 3 sends out to its members in the food bags, needs to discuss, as a matter of routine, the subject of nutrition, for nutrition simply stated is the study of food in relation to health. It deals then, not only with the physiologic needs of the body in terms of specific nutrients, but also with how to supply these nutrients through adequate diets and with the effects of failure to meet nutrient needs.

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As co-op members we already realize that adequate nutrition is essential for health and that an adequate diet, the foundation of good nutrition, should consist of a wide variety of natural foods--many of which are available to us at reasonable prices through the coop itself. Which nutrients are available in which foods? How do they interrelate? What are the human requirements? These are some of the questions that the newsletter might discuss. Controversy might occur in areas relating to food fortification organic versus inorganic means of growing food supplies, etc. but this should only serve to make the discussion a livelier one.

Discussion, too, will then take on a broader scope. It will deal with the fact that food is taken for other than physiologic needs alone--namely that food has cultural, psychologic, social and aesthetic values.. Therefore, coop members are asked to share family traditions, special recipes, potluck dinners and the like. In another light, nutrition can be studied in terms of nutritional inadequacy and the resulting debilitation not only of the body but also of behavioral patterns and mental performance. Here economics and politics also come into discussion. The picture is indeed a broad one and the newsletter has a lot to cover and a lot to accomplish. Let's share the work and the knowledge.

Joyce Kelly
272-0124

RECIPE

Homemade Applesauce with Honey (Serves 2)

2 large McIntosh apples

3/4 cup water

1 1/2 tablespoons raw buckwheat honey (or your favorite honey)

1/8 teaspoon cinnamon

a pinch each of nutmeg and cardamom

Core apples, cut them into 1/2-inch slices and cook in water until they are soft, about 15 minutes.

Remove apple slices and strain into a bowl. Add the remaining ingredients to the cooking water and simmer until the liquid is reduced to 3 tablespoons. Stir this syrup into the applesauce and top with a sprinkle of cinnamon. Serve hot or cold.

THE FOOD CRISIS

This year according to U.N. statistics 32 nations face imminent starvation and bankruptcy. In Bangladesh alone 100,000 have died in the last 6 weeks of 1974. Death rates are climbing in Central America, Africa and India as well as in other developing countries. The National Task Force on Hunger estimates half the world's people are hungry.

Death from starvation is a serious and immediate threat to the world's poor, and poverty is not only found in distant lands, but is a very serious problem in this country as well. 33% of U.S. school children suffer from a Vitamin A deficiency which is unknown to any child who receives enough milk to drink. Overall levels of malnutrition among the poor in the U.S. are very similar to and in some cases worse than those in Latin America and other under developed countries.

Inflation, rising at a rate of 30% per year, is hitting all workers very hard, taking more and more workers into poverty. To understand why more people are starving while agricultural development is steadily improving necessitates an understanding of imperialism. Many of the "underdeveloped" countries have almost all their agriculture tied up in single cash crops for import to richer countries which cannot grow these crops. Commodities such as coffee, bananas and pineapples cannot feed the people who grow them, and are not meant for local consumption but for the international market. And quite often the owners of these plantations are large U.S. companies such as Dole, Del-Monte and General Foods. While the worst of the crisis is being carried on the backs

of the poor and dependent nations, the food crisis is exacting its toll from workers in the U.S. at a time of severe economic crisis with about 300,000 unemployed in Detroit alone, the U.S. government is cutting welfare expenditures. Food costs soar, while more and more Americans are receiving less income than ever.

Why is it that in the richest nation in the world so many people are suffering from malnutrition and starvation? Why did the Dept of Agriculture in Sept. of 1972, after the import of grain deal with U.S.S.R. had been felt, order another five million acres of wheat land idle? Why did payments of U.S. farmers during 1972 and 1973 amount to six billion dollars more than the total international economic assist given by the U.S. in that same period?

The answers to these questions are obvious. The workers in the U.S. and in the colonial and semi-colonial nations of the world always suffer the brunt of economic crisis. While people are hungry, agribusiness destroys food in order to raise prices. While people starve, land lies unused in order to make money. While people die, the U.S. government cuts domestic welfare expenditures and international assistance programs. It is clear that food is controlled by people who are concerned only with profit and not people. Every person in the world should have enough good food to feed themselves and their families. We must begin to unite all working people to demand an end to these attacks on people through their most basic need--food.

Gail Eabome
865-5822

ALTERNATIVES TO CANNING AND FREEZING

In case you don't have enough canning lids this summer and you don't have a large freezer, you might want to look over the following suggestions for preserving your vegetables for the winter. For references you might want to check the following books and magazines: Stocking Up, How to Preserve the Foods You Grow, Naturally, edited by the staff of Organic Gardening and Farming, Rodale Press, Inc., Book Division, Emmaus, Pa. 1984**---1973
Putting Food By, Stephen Greene Press, Box 1000 Brattleboro, Vt. 05301.
Complete Book of Home Storage of Vegetables and Fruits, by Evelyn V. Loveday, Garden Way Publ. Co. Charlotte, Vt. 05445.
Organic Gardening and Farming magazine, Sept. 1975.

I. Barrel Root Cellar (Root crops such as carrots, beets, parsnips, turnips, and cabbage)

- A. Items needed --- A large barrel with no holes, a barrel lid, some large rocks, a wide board for a second cover, and straw.
- B. Procedure - 1.) Dig a large enough hole on a 45° angle, to accommodate the barrel. 2.) Place large rocks in the bottom, then set the barrel in at a 45° angle so that the lower lip of the top is at soil level. 3.) Cover with earth. Fill in the hole and cover the barrel with about 2 feet of earth mounded over the top. 4.) Cover the earth mound with a foot or two of loose straw, then put on more soil to hold the straw in place. Ex. Place a layer of carrots in the barrel, cover with sand, ~~th~~ then carrots, then sand until the barrel is full. Put on a lid, pack the straw a foot or two deep in front of the lid and cover this with a wide board pressed up against the straw in front of the lid. Place a big rock in front of the ~~lid~~ board and hold in place. Note: Cabbage should be stored in a separate barrel because of its strong odor.

II. Brine-cured vegetables (Cucumbers, green tomatoes, green beans, onions, and cauliflower.)

- A. Items needed - A very clean crock, plate, Kosher salt, clean vegetables, jar filled with water, scale.
- B. Procedure - 1.) Weigh vegetables, put in a crock and cover with a 10% brine solution, made by dissolving 1 cup salt to 2 quarts water. 2.) Weight vegetables down under brine with a plate topped by a water-filled jar. 3.) Then add salt at the rate of 1 cup for each 5 lbs. of vegetables. This is necessary to maintain a 10 percent brine

solution. Salt should be added on top of plate to prevent its going to the bottom and forming too strong a brine there. 4.) Remove scum when it forms on top of brine. This, if left on, will destroy the acidity of the brine, and result in spoilage of the product. 5.) At the end of a week and for 4 or 5 succeeding weeks add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup salt for each 5 pounds of vegetables. Add in the same manner as in No. 3. 6.) Fermentation resulting in bubble formation should continue about 4 weeks. 7.) The best temperature for brining vegetables is about 80°-85° F.

To desalt these vegetables for further use, soak them in cold water for a few hours. **IMPORTANT:** Discard any produce which becomes soft or malodorous.

Carol Trewern
341-8759

CONTROL, CONFLICT AND CHANGE

Control, Conflict and Change opens its regular forum series for 1975-1976 with an issue of extreme importance for the working people of Detroit and the U.S. The issue is much larger than whether or not school children arrive at a school on a bus. We will examine the forces which support and oppose busing, the political implications of each position and their relation to the larger movement for democratic rights. Join us as we begin our fifth year of educational forums designed to expose the nature of U.S. society and explore strategies for changing it. The speakers are Jeannie Mirer (National Lawyers Guild, leader in Boston Busing Case) and Nelson Perry (General Secretariat, Communist Labor Party of the United States of North America) 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 9 at Central Methodist Church, 23 E.. Adams, second floor (childcare provided)

WEST REGION IS HAVING A MEMBERSHIP MEETING ON SATURDAY SEPT. 13, 12:00 NOON AT THE REGION.

CABARET - SEPTEMBER 27

Its Cabaret time again and we want to make it a bigger and better success than our last one. To do this we need every member to support it by selling 2 tickets. We also need people to help out on the Cabaret committees. If you can, call Sharon at 341-7886 or one of the persons listed below.

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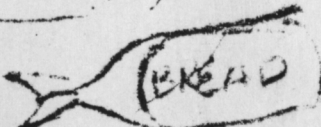
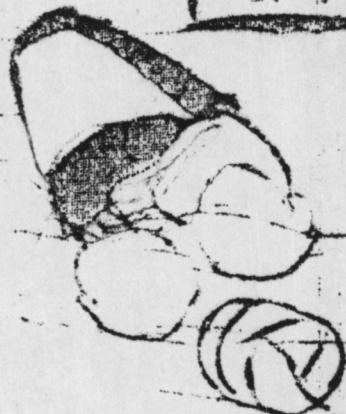
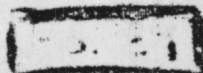
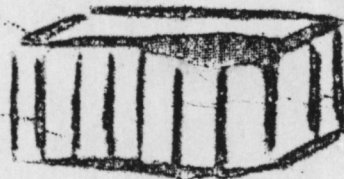
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the D.U.C. Newsletter

DETROIT UNEMPLOYED COUNCIL
13300 MACK

TEL. 821-0206

Vol. 2, #2

DEPRESSION NOT OVER

Everyday we read the news that the auto sales are up, the depression is over, inflation in bottoming out. We look into our pockets and there still empty! We're still standing in line at the compensation office. 75,000 of us are still on indefinite layoff from the auto plants, with thousands more of us out permanently and more laid off "temporarily" every week. The auto industry has begun to sell more cars, mostly to those people who figure if they don't buy one now the Pinto Pony or the Chevette will soon be costing \$4,500! However if the auto industry is selling more cars, 773,623 for the month of Oct., then why are there still more than 120,000 of us out of work.

The first thing we must see is that the overproduction crisis isn't over. Cars are still stacked up all over, inventories of goods are at a high point. Some of the unemployment in Auto has gone down because of the production of new cars but this is a short lived thing. Towards the end of Nov. or early Dec. we will see large numbers of us laid off and in the streets again. In the mean time production is up and employment is down. This can only mean that speed-up is rampant in all of the plants. Every employed worker is doing their job and the job of the unemployed worker who should be standing next to them. *CONTINUED P. 2*

★ REMEMBER! ★
NOV 15th . 3 PM
D.U.C. General Membership
Meeting
BRING A COUPLE OF FRIENDS

What can we learn from this situation. The unemployed worker is out on the streets, no SUB, his benefits running out and the employed worker in the plant working 6 or 7 days a week 9-12 hours a day. We must fight together or we will get screwed separately! The Detroit Unemployed Council is working in a Statewide Coalition pushing bills to be passed in the state legislature that would benefit both employed and unemployed. These bills would do away with all disqualification on unemployment compensation, put a freeze on price hikes in oil, gas, electricity, rent and mortgage payments and do away with cutoffs of our vital services. If we don't work together we'll all get shafted! JOIN THE DETROIT UNEMPLOYED COUNCIL! FIGHT TOGETHER!

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STOP THE WAR ON THE POOR !

Everyday we pick up our newspapers and read about proposed cuts on welfare recipients. Milliken's budget expert, Miller says cut-off \$67,000,000 from Social Services and Mayor Coleman Young responds that we haven't seen the worst yet!

The people who will be most effected by these cuts are those on A.D.C. and Medicaid recipients. What I'd like to know is what are you going to do about it! Are you going to stand up one by one and maybe argue with your social worker or talk about how lousy these cut-backs are, or are we together going to stand up and demand that these cut-backs STOP! And in fact demand more workers, less tie-ups and all around better service

I can write articles for the D.U.C. Newsletter and talk to you on the phone and try in some way to help with your problems. But alone I can't make demands on our government to put us people first. For this we have got to work together. That means that all of us have got to stand up and say I'm ready to fight - I'm tired of being pushed around and yah I'm ready so count me in! This is the only way we are going to let those big shots know they're not going to bully us anymore. If we don't make these demands now each year it'll get worse. We have no jobs and no future prospects and everyday more is taken away from our families.

Get it together and come and join us - let's make it work!!

Nancy - Welfare Committee

D.U.C. From Home a SUCCESS!

200 ATTEND PARTY

Thanks to all the people who made the Oct. 25 party a great success, especially to those people who helped organize, worked on and prepare for the event. The introduction of DUCs bumper stickers- BAN the KLAN & JOBS with PEACE, were also a success with 124 stickers being sold that night.

THANKS TO AREA MERCHANTS

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# Jobs With Peace!

Although our state is hard hit by the current economic crisis the types and amounts of relief offered to the victims of this crisis are totally unsatisfactory. In Michigan there are at least a half a million unemployed and in Detroit alone there are a quarter of a million of us out of work. With all this unemployment and the threat of more layoffs in Auto this winter, you would think the State and Federal government would be increasing budgets for relief programs such as Food Stamps, Medicaid, Welfare etc., but instead both Gov. Milliken and President Ford are proposing cuts in vital human services.

Because of these worsening conditions of both the employed and unemployed the D.U.C. has proposed the formation of a Statewide Unemployed Movement. Also we submit to various senators and congressmen statewide two bills for submission to the Michigan house and senate. These bills would consist of the following. The first would end the 13 week period of disqualification and would in fact end all disqualifications for the receiving of unemployment compensation if the minimum period of time has been worked. As well it would see to it that no one received compensation of less than 75% of their regular wage. The second part of the bill would outlaw forced work programs while at the same time affirming the continuing eligibility for those without jobs to receive welfare. The second bill would place a moratorium on foreclosures, evictions, repossessions, electrical, gas, oil and telephone cutoffs and garnishments for the period of the present crisis. The definition of the crisis would be while the unemployment level in any locality exceeds 5%. As well there would be a moratorium on the raising of mortgage payments or rents. This bill thus speaks to both the unemployed and the employed all of whom are hurting desperately because of layoffs, threats of layoffs, rising prices especially in necessary and vital services and in attempting to keep a roof over our families heads.

In order to get these bills passed into law we must form a mighty army of the unemployed. We must get union locals to pass resolutions in support of the bills and send them and representatives to our Michigan legislature; and we must all join together at the capital steps in Lansing and demand JOBS WITH PEACE, NO CUTBACKS IN VITAL SERVICES!

COME to the D. U. C. MEETING Nov. 15th.

3:00 p.m. — AT 13300 MACK

# HUTZEL

# TRIBUNE

ISSUED BY THE COMMUNIST LABOR PARTY NUCLEUS. HUTZEL HOSPITAL

Volume 1

October 1975

Number 2

## *They Can't Fool Us !!*

In the October 1975 issue of the Focus, the hospital wrote an article entitled "You're Really Making More Money Than You Think." We know this is not true! The bosses are trying to pull the wool over our eyes so we won't stand together and fight for a decent standard of living and our democratic rights as workers.

C'mon Hutzel. Let's take a look at the real situation. Why has the value of the dollar gone down 15% in the past year and our wages have only gone up less than 6%? We earn every penny we get and then some. Yet Hutzel has the nerve to tell us that more than 12% of our checks are unearned. According to our bosses we don't earn our sick days, vacation days,

holidays, insurance (what little it is), or social security benefits. Next they'll be telling us we don't earn our hourly rate of pay! Enough of this trash! We know it's a lie! We come into this hospital day after day for at least 8 hours a day and work. Many times we do the work of two or three people because there's not enough staffing and sometimes we work overtime. Has the hospital, out of kindness and generosity, given us raises or benefits? No! Everything we've got we fought hard for! The 8 hour day, liveable wages, social security, medical insurance; all these "benefits" have never just been given to us by our bosses. They are a part

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of the continuous struggle on the part of the working class for a bigger slice of the pie.

Who does the work at Hutzel? Who makes the food, puts it on the trays, gives it to the patients? Who cleans the floors, the beds, the bathrooms? Who gives bedpans, feeds sick patients, runs up and down the hallways? Who answers the phones, takes orders from the doctors? Who gives medications, IV's? Who sees the patients and does the work-ups? Is it the president or the board of directors, trustees, or attending doctors?

**No!** It is us, the workers!

And what do we get for it?

Let's take the "hypothetical" employee. First, we have to count not what the gross salary is, but what we actually take home, which is nowhere close to \$7,900.00 per year. The majority of our taxes goes to the military budget. We must demand jobs for all with peace at the expense of the military budget. What we also have to consider is that at least  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the women that work at Hutzel are the sole support of their families. Either they don't have a husband, he's been laid off, or whatever. According to U.S.N.A. government figures for April 1975, the poverty level for a family of 4 was \$5,050.00 and the lower

budget for a family of 4 was \$9,198.00. Most of us fall within these two figures, which means that even by government standards we're barely making it. - As if we didn't already know it. So we're barely getting by, yet we work 8 hours a day, 5 days a week. We are what makes the hospital run. Where is all the money going that the hospital gets from every patient that walks through the doors? Certainly not into our paychecks or benefits.

#### "Other Extras"

Let's take a look at the so-called other "advantages." In the first place, every worker should be able to park free. It so happens that hospitals, factories, steel mills, etc. know that they could never get away with charging large sums of money for parking. We wouldn't stand for it. Hutzel seems so proud that they "allow" us to park for "free." We can therefore assume that the parking structure will be free.

What about our lunches. Those delicious meals that are of such good quality that we can't wait to get into the long line and wait 20 minutes to fill up our tray on Friday

with Monday's roast beef. We invite the president and the board to eat in the cafeteria every day for a month and see what's right. Since Hutzel is a hospital and has to buy food for the patients and that comes to quite a bit of food, we can be safe in assuming that the cost of that food is very, very cheap and so to feed us probably costs the hospital next to nothing.

"So let's look at the record"

First- We earn every penny we get plus much more that we never see.

Second- Free parking is something everyone deserves. and low - priced food is no gift from the hospital.

Third- The fringe benefits were fought for through long battles that are still going on. "Protect your family in case of illness," the Focus article said. What about the 1st 28 days when there's no money coming in? Starve to death?!

And oh yes, the Christmas gifts and free lunches. If the hospital makes no profits, where do these gifts come from? Obviously from money that we actually earned but never got.

So what the Focus article

says is - don't ask for more staffing, even though we're doing the work of 2 people. Don't ask for more money, even though inflation has gone up 15% and our wages only 6%. Don't complain about not getting time and  $\frac{1}{2}$  for overtime - be satisfied with a day off. Don't fight back. Don't be concerned with patient care. Don't worry about inflation and unemployment.

We will not stand for their threats! We know that unless we stand united and fight for ourselves and each other, each and every benefit and every democratic right we have will be taken away from us. We won't stand for management telling us to act like a bunch of sheep going to the slaughter. It's true that the whole capitalist world is in the midst of a serious crisis of overproduction. What this means for us is unemployment and inflation. The hospital is trying to use these issues to keep us in check. We must fight for the right to control our own lives. This can only be achieved through socialism. It is now that we must struggle for our just demands, for they will

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Benefit not only us, but all working people, be they employed or unemployed, throughout the city and the country.

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"The emancipation of the working classes must be conquered by the working classes themselves." Marx

The hospital workers in the C.L.P. welcome and encourage your comments and suggestions. Please send any communications to the following address. All names are held in strict confidence.

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