

Cover Sheet for Informant Report or Material
FD-306 (Rev. 9-30-69)

TO: SAC (100-16234)

RE: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)

Date prepared
9-6-72

Date received
8-10-72

Received from (name or symbol number)

Received by
SA

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

in person by telephone by mail orally recording device written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:

Date
Dictated 8-10-72 to Sec. [redacted]

Transcribed 8-11-72

Authenticated by Informant 9-5-72

Date of Report
8-10-72

Date(s) of activity
7-20-72

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Brief description of activity or material

Meeting held at JON MELROD's residence.

File where original is located if not attached

[redacted]

* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE. VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

Information recorded on a card index by _____ on date _____

Remarks:

1 - 100-16234 (REVOLUTIONARY UNION)
① - 100- (JON MELROD) 157-1530
1 - 100-20061 [redacted] 100-18580-4, 13
1 - 100-15714 [redacted] 100-16234-29p. 2
1 - 100- [redacted] 157-1337-9
1 - 100-16709
1 - 100-15849
1 - [redacted]
1 - [redacted]

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FBI - MILWAUKEE

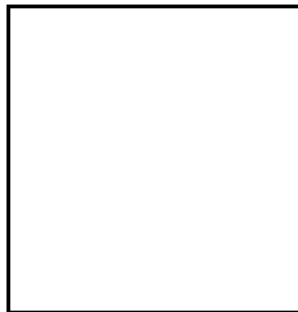
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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

August 10, 1972

On July 20, 1972, a meeting was held at the residence of Jon Melrod, 1335 North 23rd Street, from approximately 7:30 PM until approximately 9:30 PM. Noted in attendance at this meeting were the following individuals:

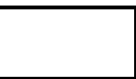
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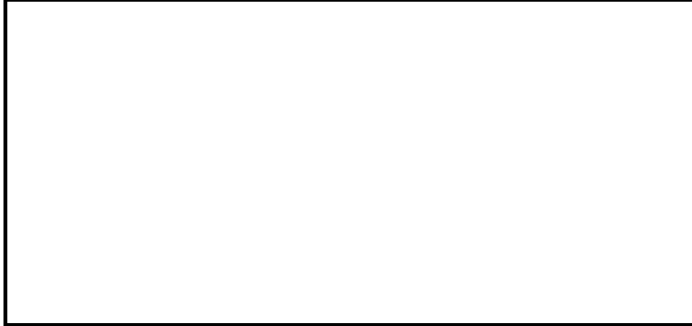
at Central Steel and Wire, which is located at 6th and Holt.

During the meeting it was indicated another party would be held in the near future; at which time  would show slides of his recent trip to Red China on behalf of the Revolutionary Union (RU).

It was indicated during the meeting that another



meeting would be held on August 1, 1972, to further discuss plans for the forthcoming event regarding [redacted] trip.



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AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL

WE
THE
PEOPLE

INSIDE:

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Research Products

M.G.H. in trouble

Cypress Village

Johnny Cash

6 months of struggle

MADISON, WISCONSIN

vol.1 no.14



July 20 1971

Early Wednesday morning 1/2 million telephone workers across America went out on strike. In Madison about 400 sisters and brothers got together at the Loraine Hotel at 9:30 Wednesday morning. People were in high spirits, very high spirits. This time telephone workers across the entire country were going out together. They were all walking out and saying loud and clear that they'd had enough. Bell had been able to win some local strikes, but the power of 500,000 strikers was something that wasn't expected. Bell hoped by stalling people would be scared off. That was dead wrong! People at the Loraine were spirited because they were standing up to Bell as a united force, traffic and installers, women and men. In the last few years our standard of living has been steadily getting worse. Meanwhile, Bell Telephone, which is owned by AT&T, was living high off the hog. That all started to change 9:30 Wednesday morning.

Bell, like all bosses, tries to keep its workers divided. If people are divided by race and sex it is impossible to act together with the solidarity it takes to win any and every struggle. Only women work

TO HELL WITH BELL!





AMERICAN MOTORS



3800 NORTH RICHARDS STREET
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53201

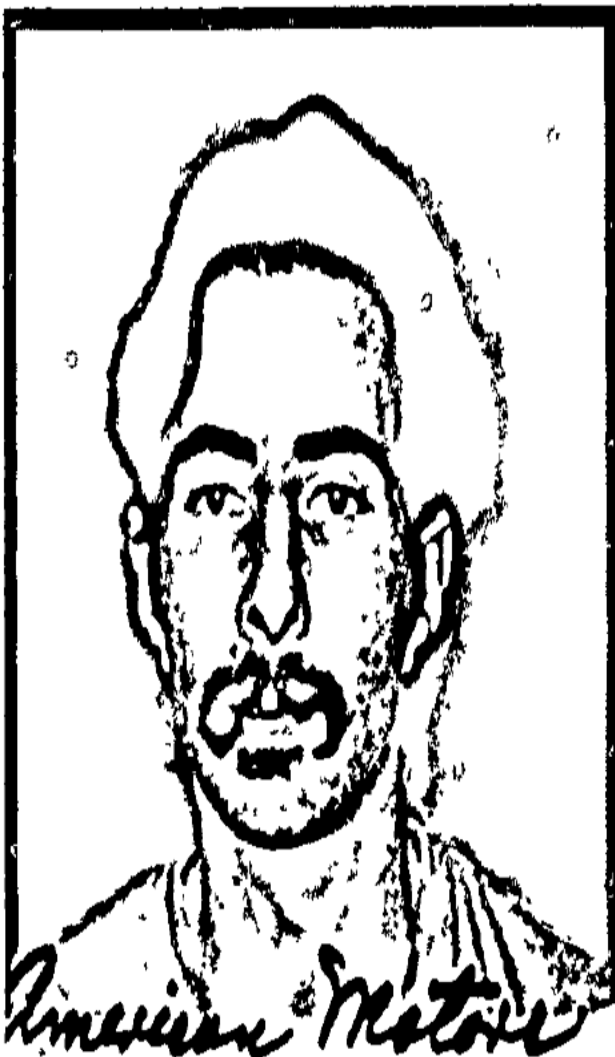
JONATHAN D. MELROD

<i>Jonathan Melrod</i>	
SIGNATURE	
47520	May 1972
INDEX NO.	DATE ISSUED:
SOC. SEC.	[REDACTED]

Milwaukee Body Plant Hourly Employee Identification Card

THIS IDENTIFICATION CARD IS ISSUED FOR YOUR USE AND CONVENIENCE FOR SECURITY PURPOSES. YOU MUST CARRY YOUR CARD AT ALL TIMES AND REPORT ITS LOSS IMMEDIATELY. THIS CARD MUST BE SURRENDERED IMMEDIATELY UPON TERMINATION OF EMPLOYMENT.

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3880 NORTH RICHARDS STREET
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53201

JONATHAN D. MELROD

Jonathan Melrod

SIGNATURE

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File No. 100-20447-1A (4)

Date Received 8-9-73

From Sgt [Redacted]
(NAME OF CONTRIBUTOR)

S. Milw P.D.
(ADDRESS OF CONTRIBUTOR)

South Milwaukee Wisc

By [Redacted]
(NAME OF CONTRIBUTOR)

To Be Returned Yes
 No

Receipt given Yes
 No

Description:

copy of
affidavit reflecting
arrest of Jonathan
Melrod on
July 31, 1973

AFFIDAVIT

State of Wisconsin)
County of Milwaukee) SS. No. OV 8955
City of So. Milwaukee)

Jon Melrod

IN THE POLICE JUSTICE COURT OF SO. MILW., WIS.
The undersigned, being duly sworn, upon his oath
deposes and says, on behalf of the City of South
Milwaukee, that:

Court Appearance set for AUG 8, 1973 A.M. 8:30 AM

On The 31 Day Of JULY 1973 At 1:24 A.M.,
Name JONATHAN D. MELROD
Street 1335 NO. 23 ST.
City - State MILW., WISC.
D.O.B. 061050 Race W Sex M Wt. 125 Ht. 6-5"
Place Of Birth WASH. D.C. Marital Status SING.
Occup. UNEMP Employer _____
Hair BRN. Eyes HAZ Scars _____
Drivers License No. _____
did at (Location) 3 & MARION

REPORT OF ACTION ON CASE

Court Waiver Plea _____ Date: _____

Stay _____

Adjourn To: Sept 5, 1973

Fine Susp. Costs Susp.

Case Dismd. Jail _____

Part Pymts. \$ _____ Per _____

\$ _____ Bail Required

\$ _____ Bail Posted at _____ M.

Return Bail To: _____

Aff. of Prej. Trfd. to Judge _____

Fine \$ _____
Costs \$ _____
Witness \$ _____
Meals \$ _____
TOTAL \$ _____

located in the city, county and state aforesaid and
did then and there commit the following offense

DISORDERLY CONDUCT PARTLY TO GRIME
in violation of Section 24.01 (939.05(1)) Code of
Ordinances of the City of South Milwaukee, and
ordinances amendatory thereof and supplementary
thereto, in that the defendant WAS PART OF
A GROUP. INDIVIDUALS IN THE
GROUP WERE BREAKING BEER
BOTTLES ON THE EVERDITE
PARKING LOT

THE UNDERSIGNED FURTHER STATES THAT HE HAS
JUST AND REASONABLE GROUNDS TO BELIEVE,
AND DOES BELIEVE, THAT THE PERSON NAMED
ABOVE COMMITTED THE OFFENSE HEREIN SET
FORTH, CONTRARY TO LAW.

Sworn to & Subscribed be-
fore me this _____ day of July
_____ 19 _____
[Signature]
(COMPLAINANT)

(SIGNATURE OF JUSTICE)

(SIGNATURE OF JUDGE)

APPEARANCE, PLEA OF GUILTY & WAIVER _____
(DATE)

I, the undersigned do hereby enter my appearance on the
complaint of the offense charged, on this document. I have
been informed of my right to a trial, and that my signature
to this plea of guilty will have the same force and effect as
a judgment of court. I do hereby PLEAD GUILTY to said
offense as charged, WAIVE my right to a HEARING by the
court, and agree to pay the penalty prescribed for my
offense.

(OFFICER)

(DEFENDANT)

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Jonathan Melrod



Jonathan David Melrod
11/20/72

File No. 100-20447-1A(6)

Date Received 5-15-74

From CAPT. [REDACTED]
(NAME OF CONTRIBUTOR)

OAK CREEK POLICE DEPT.
(ADDRESS OF CONTRIBUTOR)

OAK CREEK, WIS.
(CITY AND STATE)

By [REDACTED]
(NAME OF SPECIAL AGENT)

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To Be Returned Yes
 No

Receipt given Yes
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Description:

Pamphlet given out
by Jon Melrod
at Ryan Road
Truck STOP
on 5/14/74

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LATEST SHUTDOWN INFO

The following are developments as reported from Overdrive 11:00 PM Monday night May 13--

- **Montana, Delaware, Colorado--75% SHUTDOWN, Utah-95%, Atlanta_90%
- **Violence reported in Gerogia, Alabama, Penna., Montana, N. Carolina
- **Breezewood, Pa. voted cverwhelmingly to shut down
- **Kansas City voted to go out and Tampa, Florida did the same
- **More Steinhauers are going out!

Why hasn't the news media fairly reported the shutdown? The news media, the government, the oil companies, and other big businesses are working hand in hand to sabotage the shutdown.

They know if we had stayed out a few more days in Feb. we could have won our demands. Now they're trying to make us think its being called off.

THE SHUTDOWN IS ON!!! The demands still are:

1. Rollback in fuel prices and ceiling on all fuel prices.
2. Public audit of the oil companies.
3. Higher speed limits for diesel-powered vehicles.

We showed them in Feb. we got the power to shut the nation down! We've all got truck payments and bills to pay. But if we don't go out now we've lost the fight. We really got no choice!

None of us can afford to shutdown. But none of us can really afford to continue operating under these conditions.

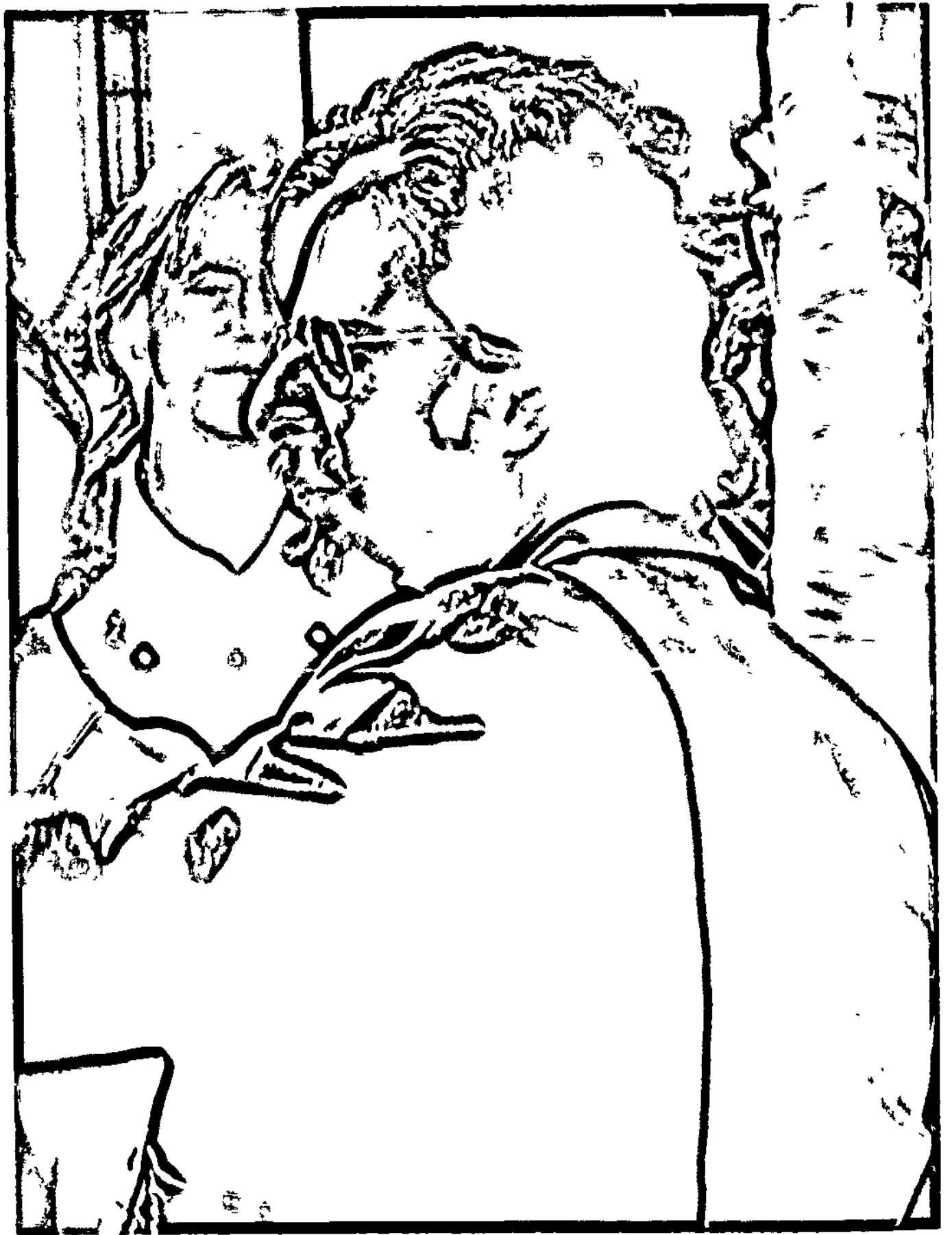
Inflation is rising at 10% and 60¢ diesel fuel is around the corner. NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE A STAND!

SHUT 'EM DOWN-NOW!

If you want to help with the shutdown or get further information talk to the person who gave you this leaflet or call 414-442-8507.

This info was prepared by several independent Wisc. truckers

Pass This On!



UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (157-1453) (P) DATE: 5/29/71

FROM : SA [redacted]

SUBJECT: BLACK PANTHER PARTY (BPP)
CHICAGO DIVISION
RM - BPP

Re Chicago letter to Albany dated 3/16/71.

By referenced letter Chicago advised that the below listed numbers were called from either [redacted] all of which are connected with the Chicago BPP Chapter, as determined through liaison with the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Calls made during period July, 1970 to February, 1971.

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Through "liaison" with [redacted] Wisconsin Telephone Company (PROTECT REQUESTED) the subscribers have been determined and are set forth below. Investigation should be conducted to identify subject and determine the degree of BPP activity. Unless deemed advisable, Chicago need not be furnished the results of this investigation.

- 1 - 157-1453
- 2 - 157-New - [redacted]
- 2 - 157-New - [redacted]
- ② - 157-New - JONATHAN MELROD (Madison)
- 2 - 157-New - [redacted]
- 2 - 157-New - [redacted]
- 2 - 157-New - [redacted]
- 2 - 157-New - [redacted]
- 2 - 157-New - [redacted]
- 1 - 100-17531
- 1 - 100-16637
- 1 - 157-1114 - NCCR.

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[redacted]

MI 157-1453

Phone Number

[Redacted]

608-257-9889

[Redacted]

changed to N-P on
10/9/70, was for

[Redacted]

(non-published)

[Redacted]

Subscriber

[Redacted]

Madison, Wisconsin

[Redacted]

Madison, Wisconsin

JONATHAN MELROD
506 West Mifflin
Madison, Wisconsin

[Redacted]

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

[Redacted]

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

[Redacted]

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
53205

[Redacted]

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

[Redacted]

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

MI 157-1453

Further investigation not deemed necessary in the below listed cases due to the nature of the subscriber or pending investigation being conducted.

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<u>Phone number</u>	<u>Subscriber</u>	<u>Milwaukee file</u>
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED] Madison, Wisconsin	100-16637
608-263-1790	Centrix exchange for UW-Madison	
608-257-0414	Electric Pteradactyl Transit Authority Limited 114 State Street Madison, Wisconsin	
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED] Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin	100-17531
414-633-4646	People's Bookstore, Incorporated, 302 Main Street, Racine, Wisconsin	
414-562-0060	National Committee to Combat Fascism, 2540 North 3rd Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin	157-1114
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (157-1530)(P)

DATE: 6/10/71

FROM : SA [REDACTED]

SUBJECT: JONATHAN MELROD
RM - BPP

Re Chicago letter to Albany, 3/16/71, captioned,
"BLACK PANTHER PARTY (BPP), CHICAGO DIVISION."

By relet, Chicago advised the below-listed individual was called from either telephone number [REDACTED] all of which numbers are connected with the Chicago BPP Chapter. These calls were made during the Period July, 1970 to February, 1971.

JONATHAN MELROD
506 West Mifflin
Madison, Wisconsin
Telephone: 608-257-9889

Milwaukee indices are negative re subject.

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At Madison, Wis.

Conduct background investigation to identify subject, and contact logical sources to determine subject's BPP or other extremist associations.

2 - Milwaukee

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (157-1530) (P)

DATE: July 27, 1971

FROM : SA [redacted]

SUBJECT: JONATHAN DAVID MELROD
RM-BPP

Re memo of SA [redacted] dated 6/10/71.

On 6/17/71, [redacted] Registrar's Office, University of Wisconsin (UW) made available the following information regarding the subject:

Name	JONATHAN DAVID MELROD
DOB	6/10/50
Date Entered (UW)	9/68
Dates of Attendance	9/68 to 6/69
	9/69 to 6/70
	9/70 to 6/71
Classification	BA3
High School	Putney High School Putney, Vermont
Most Recent (UW) Address	506 West Mifflin
Original Home Address	2727 Chesapeake Street Washington, D.C.

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On 6/21/71, [redacted] for the Madison Police Department and Dane County Sheriff's Office respectively advised their files were negative regarding the subject.

On 6/25/71, [redacted] (UW) Department of Protection and Security advised her records were negative on subject.

On 7/9/71, [redacted] Madison Credit Bureau Incorporated advised her files did not contain any record of the subject.

On the dates indicated below the following sources who are familiar with some of the Black Militant activities in the Madison area were contacted with negative results regarding the subject:

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[redacted] (Ghetto)

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, Milwaukee (157-1530)

DATE: 7/30/71

FROM : SA [redacted]

SUBJECT: JONATHON MELROD
RM

On 7/29/71, [redacted] who is [redacted] of Research Products Corp. 1015 E. Washington Ave., Madison, Wis. furnished a copy of a publication entitled "We the People" dated 7/20/71.

Its contents were in support of various striking workers and attacking various industries, including Research Products. In this regard, the article set forth that it is to "our" advantage to control collectively all the wealth that "we" collectively, create. "We are convinced that the control of this wealth is control of our society and that right now the rich control nearly every aspect of our society precisely because they control the machinery that we must use to create new wealth. And we have never hidden our belief that the present government is hardly more than a rich man's tool and almost wholly unresponsive to the needs and aspirations of the people who work for those rich and must live in their society."

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[redacted] said it was his understanding that the editor of "We the People" is JONATHON MELROD, a summer school student at the UW. MELROD was born 6/10/50, is single, and his home address is 2727 Chesapeak St., Washington, D. C.

It is noted that "We the People" does not identify its staff, but sets forth that anyone interested should call [redacted] This is the phone number listed to [redacted] Madison.

"We the People" is being made an exhibit in MELROD's file.

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②-157-1530

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SAC, Milwaukee (100-18580) (C)

10/29/71

SA [redacted]

"WE THE PEOPLE"
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On 9/24/71, [redacted] (PROTECT IDENTITY), Postmaster, U. S. Postal Service, Madison, Wis., advised Post Office Box 252 is currently rented to JONATHAN MELROD, University of Wisconsin (UW), Madison, Wis., Identification Card number 5796432366. He listed his business activity with "We the People," 506 West Mifflin, telephone 257-9889. [redacted] advised this box has been rented by MELROD since 1/4/71.

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Milwaukee indices reflect a main case file, 157-1530, on JONATHAN MELROD.

On 10/20/71, [redacted] advised captioned newspaper is still being "hawked" on the street on an irregular basis. He advised the paper is primarily labor and welfare rights oriented, with a very limited circulation. [redacted] made available Vol. 1, No. 14, issue of "We the People," which described itself as being written and financed by a group of factory workers, office workers, welfare people, housewives, students, and unemployed whose purpose is to tell it "straight." Its address was listed at Post Office Box 252.

[redacted] advised that "We the People" has financial problems and will probably go out of business in the near future. He also advised he does not know of any radical groups or individuals associated with this newspaper.

There does not appear to be any basis for further investigation at this time and it is recommended this case be closed.

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1 - 157-1530 (J. Melrod)

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SAC, CHICAGO (157-3976)

January 31, 1972

SAC, MILWAUKEE (157-1337) (P)

BLACK PANTHER PARTY
ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS BRANCH
EM - BPP

Re Chicago letter to Milwaukee, 11/10/71;
Chicago letter to Springfield, 11/15/71.

On 11/6/71, a knowledgeable source, who would have information of this nature, advised that the following people and organizations were listed as subscribers to the telephone numbers requested in referenced communication:

608 257-9889 listed to JONATHON MELROD, 336 West Doty Street, Apt. 3, Madison, Wisconsin

608 263-1790 listed to UW Afro-American and Race Relation Center, 935 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin

608 257-3059 listed to Revolutionary Press Movement (RPM), 1355 Williamson Street, Madison, Wisconsin

A review of Milwaukee file 157-1530 revealed the following regarding JONATHON MELROD:

MELROD's telephone number had previously been furnished under Chicago letter to Albany, dated 3/16/71, captioned Black Panther Party - Chicago Division.

A review of this file revealed that JONATHON DAVID MELROD, dob 6/10/50, had attended the University of Wisconsin (UW), Madison Campus, from 9/68 to 6/71. Original home address was listed as 2727 Chesapeake Street, Washington, D. C. Negative credit and arrest check and sources familiar with black extremist activities, Madison area, were contacted with negative results re subject.

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At Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Identify subscribers as set out in Chicago letter, 11/15/71
2-Chicago (157-3976) (RM)
5-Milwaukee (157-1337) (1-157-1530-J. MELROD) (1-157-926-AFRO-AMERICAN CENTER)
(1-100-17324-RPM) RLH/ds (7)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (157-1530) (E)

DATE: 4/25/72

FROM : SA

SUBJECT: JONATHAN MELROD
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On 4/24/72, advised captioned subject currently resides at 1335 North 23rd, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, with a Negro male, not further identified.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-20447) (P)

DATE: 11-29-72

FROM : SA [redacted]

SUBJECT: JON MELROD
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Re FD-306 of SA [redacted] dated 9-6-72.

On 11-2-72, SA [redacted] caused the records of the Milwaukee Police Department and Milwaukee County Sheriff's Office to be searched and advised their records contain no information regarding the subject.

Milwaukee City Directory reflected no listing for the subject.

On 11-21-72, [redacted] advised their files contain no listing concerning the subject.

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MILWAUKEE DIVISION

At Milwaukee, Wisconsin

1. Contact [redacted] for additional information concerning the subject.

2. Contact Special Assignment Squad.

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Consolidate
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into 100-20447
& keep assigned to
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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-20447) (P)

DATE: 1/23/73

FROM : SA [redacted]

SUBJECT: JONATHAN MELROD, aka
RU

Re Milwaukee memo of SA [redacted] dated
11/29/72.

The following investigation was conducted by
SA [redacted]

Numerous observations in the vicinity of
1335 North 23rd Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, have not
reflected any activities on the part of the subject.
Hippie type individuals were observed on different
occasions entering and leaving the residence.

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MILWAUKEE DIVISION

At Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Contact [redacted] for information regarding
subject.

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*P. [unclear] SA
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[redacted] *[signature]*



SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234) (P)

March 27, 1973

SA [redacted]

REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)
IS - RU

On March 26, 1973, [redacted] American Motors Corporation, Milwaukee Body Plant, 3880 North Richards, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; telephone number [redacted] Ext. 238 or 275, telephonically contacted the Milwaukee Office.

[redacted] stated that there is a group of new employees who are banding together and are trying to create work stoppages, etc. [redacted] stated that he believed these individuals may possibly have some connection with the RU.

On March 26, 1973, [redacted] advised that JONATHAN MELROD is employed at American Motors and is attempting to organize a caucus at that location.

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MILWAUKEE DIVISION

AT MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Will contact [redacted] for available information concerning possible RU activity.

4 - MILWAUKEE
(2 - 100-16234)
(1 - 100-20447) (JON MELROD)

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, ALBANY

FROM : SAC, DETROIT (100-35957)

DATE: 1/11/73

SUBJECT: WEATHFUG ⁰ 176-92
IS - RA 100-15678-167
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SM - RA
OO: DETROIT

On 1/2/73, [Redacted] furnished subject's address file to Detroit. Numerous listings were included in this file as it was at one time used in distributing copies of a publication of the Radical Education Project, a former SDS - Weatherman project in Detroit.

- 2 - Albany (RM)
PAFRL
[Redacted]
- 1 - Baltimore (RM)
[Redacted]
- 1 - Boston (RM)
AFRICA RESEARCH GROUP
[Redacted]
URBAN PLANNING, INC.
EACS

[Redacted]

THE MASS STRIKE
NEW UNITY
Occupant, P.O. Box 15, East Lynn St.,
Lynn, Mass. 01904

- 1 - Buffalo (RM)
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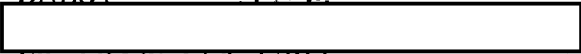
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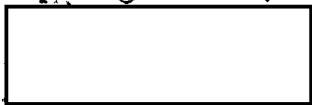
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[redacted] has a long and heavily involved history in the Detroit area Revolutionary Movement. It is noted he was once a lover of [redacted]. He has also had an extended association with other Weatherman, both fugitive and surface.

The following list of addresses are being provided for the information of recipients and to provide subject's contact list for receiving offices. Offices should search indices on individuals and/or organizations listed and take whatever action is necessary regarding them.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234) (P)

DATE: 8/1/73

FROM : SA [REDACTED]

SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY UNION
IS - RU

OO: CHICAGO

On 7/31/73, Detective [REDACTED] South Milwaukee Police Department, telephonically advised that on this same date at 1:30 a.m., the following individuals were arrested at the location of the Everbrite Electric Signs Company in South Milwaukee:

[REDACTED]

DOB: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

JONATHAN D. MELROD
DOB: 6/10/50
1335 North 23rd

[REDACTED]

DOB: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (illegible)

All three were charged with disorderly conduct and trial dates have been set for 8/8/73.

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MILWAUKEE

At South Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Will obtain details of arrests and dispositions when available.

- ⑧ - Milwaukee
- 2-(100-16234) (RU)
- 2-(100-16543) [REDACTED]
- 2-(100-20447) (J. MELROD)
- ②-(100-20945) [REDACTED]

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SA [redacted]

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On 3/29/73, [redacted] American Motors Body Shop, 3880 North Richards Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, advised that during the past month, a group of individuals reportedly associated with the RU have been attempting to recruit workers at that plant and have created labor problems, such as work stopages and sit-down strikes.

[redacted] advised the leader of this group of individuals is JONATHAN D. MELROD. Other individuals involved with MELROD are the following:

[redacted] white male
Employed since 10/72

[redacted] Negro male
Employed since 8/72

[redacted] white male
Employed since 10/72

[redacted] white male
Employed since 9/11/72

[redacted] Negro female
Employed since 6/72

[redacted] advised that MELROD indicated on his application for employment that he was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, January, 1972. Under previous employment

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he indicated he worked for the revolutionary peace movement and was associated with the newspaper, "We the People," 506 West Mifflin Street, Madison. MELROD drives a 1971 Volvo, Wisconsin license LE 6838.

[redacted] made available a copy of a photograph of MELROD which is being placed in the 1A section of his file.

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On 3/29/73, [redacted] identified the photograph of MELROD as being the individual who is active in the RU in the Milwaukee area. Source was exhibited photographs of the other five individuals and stated he has never observed them at any RU activities and has no knowledge they are associated with RU in any capacity.

TO: SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234)

RE: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)

Date prepared

4-13-73

Date received

4-3-73

Received from (name or symbol number)

[Redacted]

Received by

SA [Redacted]

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

in person by telephone by mail orally recording device written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:

Date

Dictated 4-3-73 to Sec. [Redacted]

Date of Report

4-3-73

Date(s) of activity

Transcribed 4-3-73

Authenticated by Informant 4-11-73

4-1-73

Brief description of activity or material

Meeting of RU 4-1-73.

File where original is located if not attached

[Redacted]

* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE IN VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

Information recorded on a card index by _____ on date _____

Remarks:

Recommend 100-NEW cases be opened on [Redacted] (LNU)

and [Redacted] (LNU).

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1 - 100-20156 [Redacted]

1 - 100-20447 [Redacted]

1 - 100-15849 [Redacted]

1 - 100-20932 [Redacted]

2 - 100-NEW ([Redacted]

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1 - 100-20220 [Redacted]

1 - 100-20061 [Redacted]

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin
April 3, 1973

A meeting was held on Sunday, April 1st, from
4:30 - 7:00 p.m. at [redacted] Milwaukee,
which is the residence of [redacted] Present were
the following:

[redacted]

Jon Melrod

[redacted]

[redacted] (Last name unknown); [redacted]
5'3", slight build, black hair, works
with [redacted]

[redacted] - works on paper distribution

[redacted] (Last name unknown) - [redacted] girl friend

[redacted]

[redacted] (Last name unknown)

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This was a meeting of the May Day Committee, which
is planning a May Day party on May 1st to be held at

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A. O. Smith Hall, second floor, 27th and Hopkins, in Milwaukee.

A discussion was held on other activities of the May Day Committee and they intended to emphasize problems of the working man, specifically speed up in factories and the wage freeze.

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On 3/30/73 [redacted] Personnel Office, American Motors Corporation, Body Plant, 3880 North Richards Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, made available the employment application of [redacted] dated 1/22/73.

This application reflected the following background information regarding [redacted]

DOB: [redacted]
Height: 6'2"
Weight: 195 lbs.
SSAN: [redacted]
Marital Status: Single

[redacted]

of JONATHAN MELROD

Military Service:

Education:

[redacted]

Person to be Notified in case of Emergency:

[redacted]

[redacted]

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May 15, 1973

Director
United States Secret Service
Department of the Treasury
Washington, D. C. 20220

RE: **JONATHAN DAVID MELROD
SECURITY MATTER - REVOLUTIONARY UNION**

Dear Sir:

The information furnished herewith concerns an individual or organization believed to be covered by the agreement between the FBI and Secret Service concerning protective responsibilities, and to fall within the category or categories checked.

- 1. Threats or actions against persons protected by Secret Service.
- 2. Attempts or threats to redress grievances.
- 3. Threatening or abusive statement about U. S. or foreign official.
- 4. Participation in civil disturbances, anti-U. S. demonstrations or hostile incidents against foreign diplomatic establishments.
- 5. Illegal bombing, bomb-making or other terrorist activity.
- 6. Defector from U. S. or indicates desire to defect.
- 7. Potentially dangerous because of background, emotional instability or activity in groups engaged in activities inimical to U. S.

Photograph has been furnished enclosed is not available.

Very truly yours,

L. Patrick Gray, III
Acting Director

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1 - Special Agent in Charge (Enclosure(s)) 2
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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Reporting Office MILWAUKEE	Office of Origin MILWAUKEE	Date 5/15/73	Investigative Period 6/15/72 - 5/14/73
Title of Case JONATHAN DAVID MELROD, aka Jonathan Melrod, Jon Melrod		Report made by SA 	Typed By: lrh
		Character of Case SM - RU	

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SUMMARY .

REFERENCE

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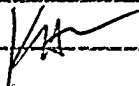

ADMINISTRATIVE

Two FD-376's are stapled to the report.

This report is classified "~~Confidential~~" to protect
MI T-2, MI T-3, and MI T-5.

No recommendation is being made at this time to
place subject on the ADEX, inasmuch as it is felt that
subject's activities, at the present time, do not warrant
such inclusion.

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Approved 	Special Agent in Charge	Do not write in spaces below	
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In view of subject's involvement with the Revolutionary Union newspaper, "Milwaukee Worker," it is felt the subject should not be interviewed in that an interview of the subject could lead to publicity in the newspaper and possible embarrassment to the Bureau.

Milwaukee indices were not checked regarding subject's immediate relatives in that they as yet have not been determined.

A photograph of the subject is available in the Milwaukee Office.

One copy of instant report is being furnished locally to Secret Service.

The Bureau is requested to note information as furnished by [redacted] has been attributed to MI T-2, MI T-3, and MI T-5, in order to further protect source.

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LEADS

WFO DIVISION

At Washington, D.C.

1. Verify subject's birth at Bureau of Vital Statistics.
2. Determine if MELROD registered for the draft; and if so, furnish pertinent information.

MILWAUKEE DIVISION

At Madison, Wisconsin

Determine if subject registered for Selective Service.

At Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Continue investigation regarding subject.

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INFORMANTS

Identity

Location

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MI T-2, MI T-3, and MI T-5
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MI T-4 is a well placed
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NON-SYMBOLIZED INFORMANTS

<u>Identity</u>	<u>Location</u>
MI T-1 is [redacted] [redacted] Registrar's Office, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, (requested)	MI 100-20447-4
MI T-4 is [redacted] [redacted] Research Products Corporation, 1015 East Washington Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin, (requested)	MI 100-20447-5
MI T-6 is [redacted], [redacted], American Motors Company, 3800 North Richards Street, Milwaukee, (requested)	MI 100-20447-45

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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Copy to:

Report of: SA
Date: May 15, 1973

Office: MILWAUKEE

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Field Office File #: MI 100-20447

Bureau File #:

Title: JONATHAN DAVID MELROD

Character: SECURITY MATTER - REVOLUTIONARY UNION

Synopsis: JONATHAN DAVID MELROD, white male, DOB 6/10/50, resides at 1335 North 23rd Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. MELROD attended the University of Wisconsin (UW) at Madison from September, 1968, through June, 1971. Subject has been active in the Revolutionary Union (RU) in Milwaukee since 6/15/72. Subject formerly was editor of "We The People," a paper supporting striking workers and attacking industries at Madison, Wisconsin. Subject presently involved in publishing the Milwaukee RU newspaper, "Milwaukee Worker." Milwaukee Selective Service reflected subject not registered in Milwaukee County.

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DETAILS:

PREDICATION

This case was predicated upon information received from MI T-2 furnished on June 28, 1972, who advised that the subject had attended a meeting of the Revolutionary Union (RU) at 1335 North 23rd Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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REVOLUTIONARY UNION
also known as
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BAY AREA REVOLUTIONARY UNION

The Revolutionary Union (RU) was founded in early 1968 and is a militant, semi-clandestine organization. Its objectives, as set out in its publications, are the development of a united front against imperialism, the fostering of revolutionary working-class unity and leadership in struggle, and the formation of a communist party based on Marxism-Leninism-MAO Tse-tung thought, leading to the overthrow of the United States Government by force and violence.

I. BACKGROUND

A. Birth

On July 29, 1971, MI T-1 advised that the subject was born June 10, 1950.

B. Citizenship

MI T-6 advised on May 14, 1973, that the subject's application for employment at American Motors reflected he was a United States citizen

C. Residence

MI T-2 advised on April 24, 1973, that MELROD resides at 1335 North 23rd Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

D. Employment

MI T-3 advised on May 9, 1973, that MELROD is currently unemployed; having been fired by American Motors Corporation in Milwaukee for falsifying his job application.

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E. Education

MI T-1 advised on June 17, 1971, that MELROD had attended the University of Wisconsin (UW) at Madison, Wisconsin, from September, 1968, to June, 1971.

The source advised their records reflected the following background regarding the subject:

Name	JONATHAN DAVID MELROD
Date of Birth	June 10, 1950
Date Entered UW	September, 1968
Dates of Attendance	September, 1968 - June, 1969 September, 1969 - June, 1970 September, 1970 - June, 1971
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MI T-1 advised records further reflect MELROD had graduated from the Putney High School, Putney, Virginia, date not furnished.

F. Marital Status

MI T-4 advised on July 29, 1971, that MELROD was currently single. MI T-6 stated on May 14, 1973, subject's application at American Motors reflected he was single.

G. Selective Service Status

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On May 14, 1973, [redacted] Selective Service Office, Milwaukee, advised their files reflected the subject had not registered with any draft board in Milwaukee County.

H. Former Residence

MI T-1 advised on June 17, 1971, that MELROD had indicated he had formerly resided at 506 West Mifflin, Madison, Wisconsin, and had listed an original home address of 2727 Chesapeake Street, Washington, D.C.

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I. Criminal

On June 21, 1971, [redacted] Madison Police Department, and [redacted] [redacted] Dane County Sheriff's Office, advised their files contained no information regarding the subject.

On June 25, 1971, [redacted] [redacted] UW - Department of Protection and Security, Madison, Wisconsin, advised her records were negative regarding the subject.

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On April 24, 1973, records of the Milwaukee Police Department and Milwaukee County Sheriff's Office were searched by [redacted] respectively. They advised their files contain no information regarding the subject.

J. Vehicle

MI T-5 advised on March 29, 1973, that MELROD drives a 1971 Volvo, Wisconsin License LE6838.

II. ACTIVITIES

MELROD's Activities Concerning the RU

MELROD was identified as the editor of "We The People," a newspaper in support of striking workers and attacking various industries publicized in the Madison area.

(MI T-4, July 29, 1972)

Sources collectively advised that during the period June 15, 1972, through May 8, 1973, the subject attended 29 meetings of the RU, Milwaukee Chapter, which were held in Milwaukee.

(MI T-2, MI T-3, and MI T-5, June 28, 1972, through May 10, 1973)

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Subject has been identified as being affiliated with the publishing of the "Milwaukee Worker." The "Milwaukee Worker" has been identified as the official paper of the RU in the Milwaukee area.

(MI T-2, January 8, 1973, and
MI T-3, January 28, 1973)

Subject and several other individuals have been attempting to recruit workers at the American Motors plant, 3880 North Richards Street, Milwaukee, and have created labor problems such as work stopages and sit-down strikes at the plant. MELROD has been identified as the leader of the group at American Motors. Subject indicated on an application for employment he was a graduate of the UW - Madison in January, 1972. He indicated that he worked for the revolutionary peace movement in Madison.

(MI T-6, March 29, 1973)

Miscellaneous Information

JONATHAN MELROD's name was contained on an address file, which had previously been used in distributing copies of a publication of the Radical Education Project, a former Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) - Weatherman project in the City of Detroit, Michigan.

(MI T-7, January 2, 1973)

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY (SDS)

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was founded during June, 1962, at Port Huron, Michigan, and in the 1960's functioned as the leading New Left campus based student organization in the United States. From an initial posture of "participatory democracy," SDS moved to a radical-revolutionary position, with debate centering on how best to create a revolutionary youth movement. Internal factionalism produced a split during the SDS National Convention in June, 1969, which resulted in the following three factions:

Weatherman; Worker Student Alliance (WSA); and Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM). The Weatherman and RYM are no longer affiliated with SDS. The WSA continues to use the name SDS and maintains its national headquarters in Chicago, Illinois.

WEATHERMAN

Weatherman, formerly a faction of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) controlled the SDS National Office from June, 1969, until its closing in February, 1970. Weatherman then entered an underground status and adopted a tactic of "strategic sabotage," with police and military installations designated as primary targets.

WORKER STUDENT ALLIANCE

Worker Student Alliance (WSA), a faction of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), was expelled from SDS in June, 1969, by the then dominant Weatherman faction, but continued to use the name SDS and opened an office in Boston, Massachusetts. WSA aligned ideologically with the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) and in February, 1971, moved to Chicago, Illinois, where it opened the SDS National Office at 1225 South Wabash. Its official publication, "New Left Notes," is published in Chicago.

PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY (PLP)

The PLP was founded in 1962 by individuals expelled from the Communist Party, USA,

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for following the Chinese communist line. Its objective is the establishment of a militant working class movement based on Marxism-Leninism and MAO Tse-tung thought.

REVOLUTIONARY YOUTH MOVEMENT (RYM)

Characterization of Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM) is contained in the Appendix section attached hereto.

III. PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION

The following physical description of JONATHAN DAVID MELROD was obtained from UW records and from information furnished by MI T-1 and MI T-6:

Name	JONATHAN DAVID MELROD
Aliases	Jonathan Melrod Jon Melrod
Sex	Male
Race	White
Nationality	American
Date of Birth	June 10, 1950
Height	5'6"
Weight	125 pounds
Social Security Account Number	

A photograph of JONATHAN DAVID MELROD is available.

REVOLUTIONARY YOUTH MOVEMENT

A source advised that the Revolutionary Youth Movement II (RYMII) faction of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) held a national conference at Atlanta, Georgia, from November 26 to 30, 1969. At this conference it was decided to form a new organization to be known as Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM), characterized as a mass anti-imperialist youth organization, said organization being proposed as separate and distinct in form and content from SDS. The "Principles of Unity" adopted by the conference included a struggle against white supremacy and male supremacy; fights against imperialism, anticommunism, fascism and oppression of youth; and support of the right of self-determination of all "oppressed nations," also support of the right of all 'oppressed and exploited peoples' to armed self-defense." It was agreed that RYM would not be a Marxist-Leninist organization; however, source said this was decided in order to indicate an organization broad enough in form to be acceptable to everyone. A temporary National Steering Committee (NSC) made up of eight females and two males was elected to govern RYM until national officers could be elected during the Spring of 1970.

RYM publications have listed the RYM National Office (NO) at Post Office Box 5421 and Post Office Box 77012 C, both Atlanta, Georgia, and a second source has advised that the NO has no office space but would probably be considered as located at Apartment 27, 1067 Alta Avenue, Northeast, Atlanta.

Second source advised that women dominated the founding conference and have continued to dominate the NSC meetings to the point that "women's liberation" has apparently become the RYM's principal issue - also the RYM's poor financial condition has resulted in its failure to publish a paper. During early 1970, RYM has decided to cater to the working class rather than youth, since the potential for social revolution lies in the workers.

A third source has stated that it was decided at the March 1970 NSC meeting that the RYM women had decided the organization will be molded into a "working class, Marxist-Leninist, revolutionary, anti-imperialist, problack nationalist, people's women's liberation organization"

A characterization of Students for a Democratic Society is attached hereto.

APPENDIX

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE. (100-20447) (P)

DATE: 5/16/73

FROM : SA [redacted]

SUBJECT: JONATHAN DAVID MELROD, aka
SM-RU

OO: MILWAUKEE

On 5/14/73, [redacted] Personnel Office, American Motors Corporation, 3880 N. Richards St., Milwaukee, advised MELROD had been employed at the American Motors plant as an assembler and was dismissed by the company on 4/3/73.

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[redacted] provided the following information from MELROD's application and personnel file:

Name	JONATHAN DAVID MELROD
Sex	Male
Address	1335 N. 23rd St.
Social Security #	579-64-3236
Marital Status	Single
Health	No physical defects
Citizenship	US
Telephone #	344-0213
High School	Putney HS, Vermont

In case of emergency notify HELEN ROBERTSON, 1328 N. 23rd St., telephone 933-4017.

Former Employment R.P.M., 1335 Williamson St.
Madison, Wis., from 9/71 - 1/72
[redacted] (Mayflower Transit)
PO 3113, Madison, Wis., from
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[redacted] advised that in checking the former employments furnished by MELROD, R.P.M. proved to be the Revolutionary Press Movement and MELROD was employed there. However, in checking with Mayflower Transit, no record of MELROD's employment was found. [redacted] also stated that a character reference had been sent in by [redacted] regarding MELROD which was very favorable. [redacted] advised [redacted] is a friend of MELROD.

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[redacted] advised MELROD was dismissed for not listing he had attended the University of Wisconsin in Madison and also for stating he had been employed at Mayflower Transit when he had not been.

[redacted] advised MELROD had been attempting to get involved with the union at American Motors while employed there and had been supporting certain individuals at the company for union offices.

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Will continue investigation.

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Recommend 100-NEW case be opened on [Redacted] (LNU).

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- 1 - 100-20447 (JON MELROD)
- 1 - 100-15804 [Redacted]
- 1 - 100-15849 [Redacted]
- 2 - 100- NEW [Redacted] (LNU)
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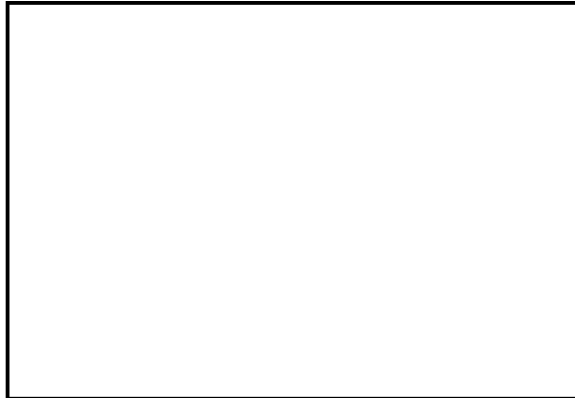
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

May 15, 1973

On May 14, 1973, a group of individuals distributed a pamphlet at Rexnord, Incorporated. This pamphlet was concerned with the wage freeze and was captioned, "Beat By The Wage Freeze - Never Again!" These pamphlets were distributed by the following individuals from 6:00 a.m. to 6:45 a.m.:



Jon Melrod



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BEAT BY THE WAGE FREEZE - NEVER AGAIN !

We were beat by the wage freeze in our contract. Because of the government's regulations. we were held to 6% in our wage increase. We must now begin to take steps to prepare for the wage re-opener next year so we can make sure we won't be beat again!

Our contract contains some improvements but as a total package it falls short of what we need. The pension and insurance plans were improved, some changes in job posting, more paid holidays and more vacation, though not the extra year for everyone that had been asked for. The most crucial shortcoming was the wages. We were held to 6% wage increase in a three year contract with wage reopeners the second and third year. It's easy to see that the increase won't be enough to keep up with prices the next year. We should also realize that we could have won more from the company. We were beat by the wage freeze.

The reason we didn't get a better contract is the alliance of Big Business and the government. In spite of their record profits, Big Business isn't satisfied. So they've gone to the government, which was ready to help. They've come up with their wage freeze, and productivity drives--a fancy word for speedup. Both are designed to make sure Big Business keeps setting record profits. All of this is at our expense, we work harder, pay more and more at the store, while our wages are kept down.

Now some people say the Big Business- government alliance can't be beat. They say we have no choice but to accept what they give us. Leading the list are people like Mesny, Woodcock and Abel, who once in a while talk good, but end up doing nothing, or worse, stabbing us in the back. Take Abel, the International President of our union. He recently signed a sweetheart agreement with the Big Steel companies, promising not to strike until 1977 in return for a 3% annual wage increases along with a cost of living clause. He sold out our most powerful weapon, the right to strike, for some small change, leaving steelworkers out in the cold and falling farther and farther behind prices. That kind of sellout leadership and treachery has to be stopped!

The whole labor movement, starting from the rank and file and locals, must raise the call, Abolish All Wage Controls! We've had enough of these phony inflation programs which are just a game to keep profits high and wages low. It's time that the labor movement stop sitting down and taking this. Our answer to Phase III must be the militant unity of all workers fighting for the end of wage controls. Only by standing up and fighting will we get the things we need for a decent life. And we can win.

We should learn from the coal miners and our fellow workers at Nordberg. In the fall of 1971, after Nixon first announced his wage freeze, the coal miners contract expired. They struck and after a hard fight, they won 15% wage increase from the company. Then to make sure they would get it from the government,

they will contact until the Pay Board approved it. That kind of militant action can't be beat by anyone. Our brother workers at Nordberg have shown the fighting spirit we will need. They struck for a 8-0 wage increase and a cost of living guarantee. We should give them our full support. We should learn from these examples because one thing for sure, Big Business and the government are going to increase their attacks on working people. We must be ready to stand up to them.



Nixon's Phase III means high prices and profits, with low wages. It's time we stood up to it!

There has been a lot of talk about the contract in the shop. One thing stands out about the meeting. A lot of people would have liked more time to think about the company's offer. People suggested that the bargaining committee should have notified the membership, in black and white, about the terms of the company's offer. We think this should be union policy in the future.

We would also like to answer some charges made by Mr. Gilker, our President. He said he didn't know who wrote the leaflet, what it was for and who paid people to pass it out. Let's make things clear. These leaflets are not written by anyone outside the plant and no one is paid to write them or pass them out. As we said, we are some Rexnord workers who want to make our union stronger. We asked some friends from other plants to pass this out so that the company could not pick us out and harass us. They volunteered their time because they want to see a fighting workers movement.

If you still have any doubts, Mr. Gilker, don't worry. We'll be around and you will hear from us again.

ABOLISH WAGE CONTROLS!
SUPPORT NORDBERG STRIKERS!

On Monday, May 14, 1973, a group of individuals sold "Milwaukee Worker" at the "Turning Point Bar," 23rd Street and Fond du Lac Avenue, Milwaukee, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

[redacted] and Jon Melrod were selling papers, and a new individual, [redacted] Last Name Unknown (LNU) who resides at [redacted] Milwaukee, was also helping. [redacted] is described as a white male; [redacted] heavy set; stocky build; light brown hair; and wears glasses.

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- 1 - 100-20844 [Redacted]
- 1 - 100-20447 (JON MELROD)
- 1 - 100-20932 [Redacted]
- 1 - 100-20935 [Redacted]
- 1 - 100-20933 [Redacted]
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May 17, 1973
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

On May 16, 1973, [redacted]

distributed leaflets endorsing the election of [redacted]

[redacted] to a labor committee post at Inland-Ryerson

Steel Construction Products Company.

[redacted] went to the United

Farm Workers, 2560 North 32nd Street, where a meeting

was scheduled to be held, but no one was present. [redacted]

[redacted] then went to [redacted] residence where

[redacted] and Jon Melrod prepared a leaflet concerning [redacted]

campaign.

From 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on that date a meeting was held of the "Milwaukee Worker" distribution committee, at the residence of [redacted]

Milwaukee.

Present were the following:

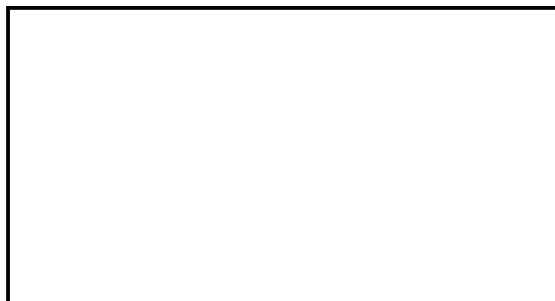
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[redacted] white female, [redacted] long blonde hair,
works at Cudahy Meat Packing

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During this meeting a discussion was held of proposed sales of the paper at Ladish Company, Rexnord, and Allis-Chalmers.



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ELECT OWEN

In order to have a strong union here at Inland we need two important things. First we need the people united and willing to stick together and fight. Second we need strong leaders to represent us and lead our fight.

Without these two things our union will be weak, but with them we can move forward. For this reason the Angry Boilermakers are asking all union members to go to the polls on Friday and vote for Owen Buckner for bargaining committee. We are asking especially those people who have sat back and complained. This is a chance to help do something to change things.

Owen Buckner has worked at Inland for over three years. He is the second shift operator of the Aero Welder in Building Panels. Many of you may remember Owen from last year's strike meetings where he played a very strong vocal role in fighting for a better contract. Others know him from working with him in Building Panels where he has always stood up to the company for himself and his fellow workers.

We want Owen to be elected because we need a man who is willing to stand up to the company's harassment and who is willing to protect our rights. We need a man who will fight for the important issues at contract time in March.

1. A big wage increase.
2. A complete and comprehensive medical plan.
3. An end to all incentives (Scanlon Plan included) with a decent day-rate system.
4. Higher job grades for many jobs and a clearer job description for others.
5. An end to job grade 12.
6. A recognized safety committee with some power.
7. An end to forced overtime.
8. A better grievance procedure with the union's right to strike if they won't settle our grievances.

We need a Black representative on the bargaining committee. A union can only be strong if all groups and members are represented on our committees. There are many special problems Black workers face at Inland because of Inland's discrimination that we feel Owen will be better able to deal with.



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We need a man who can see beyond the end of his nose. A man who sees the great importance of uniting our union and members with other unions and members around the country. A man who knows that only through the unity of all workers can we expect to defeat some of our worst enemies. Where will be the next contract and the next contract after this if workers have not joined together to fight off the wage-price freeze.

For these reasons ELECT OWEN BUCKNER

Vote Friday, Parakeet Hall. Polls open 12:30 to 7:30

As some of you know, Owen Buckner was given a three-day lay-off by the company. We feel this is a harrasing tactic directly related to his campaign. Some people, the company in particular, don't want to see a man like Owen on the bargaining committee.

Many rumors as to why he was suspended are circulating. Most are untrue. Here are the facts. He was given a letter, his first, for so-called "insubordination." (Is it normal procedure to get a three-day lay-off with your first letter?) Just look at the ridiculousness of the company's letter. As they wrote in the letter: "You have shown yourself unable to respond to gentle persuasion, constructive criticism, and the threat of punishment."

All of this over painting a few posts because work is slow in Building Panels. The whole incident is jive.

Or this: ". . . you used abusive language, were insubordinate to your supervisor and left your work position without permission." Owen simply went into the men's room.

People have done much more and gotten in no trouble. It is clear that this whole mess was fabricated by the company as a harrasing tactic. We must not let it succeed.

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- 1 - 100-16102 [Redacted]
- 1 - 100-16566 [Redacted]
- 1 - 100-20061 [Redacted]
- 1 - 100-16709 [Redacted]
- 1 - 100-20447 (JON MELROD)
- 1 - 100-16992 [Redacted]
- 1 - 100-16543 [Redacted]
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Meeting of Milwaukee Worker Committee.

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

May 15, 1973

On Sunday, May 13, 1973, a meeting of the "Milwaukee Worker" committee was held at the residence of [redacted]

[redacted] Milwaukee, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Present were the following:

[redacted]

Jon Melrod

[redacted] Last Name Unknown (LNU)

[redacted]

[redacted] LNU, who now lives at [redacted]

and works fulltime on the "Milwaukee Worker"

Staff agenda for this meeting is attached.

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Staff Agenda

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1. Articles
 - a. North walkout
 - b. May Day report
 - c. Nordberg
 - d. B & WCIT rally and parts plant
 - e. African Liberation Day
 - f. Farmworkers
 - g. Struggle within Trade Unions
 - h. Elections in 815
 - i. A.O. Smith
 - j. GE
 - k.
 - l. Founded area & poem
 - m. Palestine
 - n. interview
 - o. Japan transport strikes
 - p. Inland
 - q. Labor hist or y
 - r. Gehl
 - s. Watergate
 - t. Meat boycott
 - u. Ever brite
 - v. Grede
 - w. Sanders trial
 - x. Garment workers
 - y. Solvay coke strike
 - z. Daycare
 - aa. Farah speakers
 - bb. Rex contract
2. Sellers meeting
3. Strike Support
4. Someone to speak with UYP
5. New Members report
6. ~~xxxxxxxx~~
Discuss Justor iter and length of paper
7. Collection
8. Set next meet ing (final deadline)
9. Criticism and self criticism



On May 15, 1973, pamphlets backing the candidacy of [redacted] for a union position at Inland-Ryerson were distributed.

[redacted] The Revolutionary Union (RU) is actively supporting candidacy although he has been reluctant to come out strongly in his own behalf.

Three individuals who are active in his campaign are:

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May 15, 1973
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

On Saturday, May 12, 1973, a meeting of the Revolutionary Union (RU) Collective was held at the residence of [redacted] Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Present were the following:

[redacted]

Jon Melrod

[redacted]

The following was the agenda for this collective meeting:

- I. Political Education (canceled)
- II. Work Places
 - A. A (Inland-Ryerson)
 - 1. Newsletter ("Worker's Voice") - problems of publication were discussed, and criticisms of previous issues were made. Demand was made by [redacted] that articles be prepared on time in order that the newsletter could be published regularly.

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2. Election - election campaign of [redacted] for union position was discussed.

B. B (A. O. Smith Company)

1. National Group - a discussion was held concerning the multi-national caucus formed at A. O. Smith of which [redacted] is in charge.
2. Wage Reopener - a discussion was held of the contract due to be renegotiated at the company.

C. C (American Motors Corporation)

1. Progress - a discussion was held concerning the progress of the election campaign in which [redacted] is a candidate. RU favors election of [redacted] who was a speaker at the May Day Committee Meeting.
2. Criticism From Last Week - a discussion was held concerning Melrod's discharge from AMG.

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III. Other Discussions

A. May Day Sum-Up

- a. Each Shop - a critique was held on what each shop in the city did to produce backing for the May Day Meeting.
- b. Event (Literature Distribution and Programs) - a discussion was held concerning a critique of the manner in which the actual event was staged,

specifically distribution of literature and programs.

B. Grasp Firmly Paper

- a. A discussion was held on questions on the back of this paper. Paper had previously been disseminated at prior collective meetings for discussion.
- b. Where and how to tighten organization - detailed discussion of security was held and efforts to provide active recruitment on a selective basis.

C. Vacations

- a. When and what for each person [redacted] stated that the City Collective had ordered a maximum of one weeks vacation for each RU member. This provoked considerable discussion, and Melrod and Forman violently condemned [redacted] for this suggestion. Each insisted that vacation time must be given to each member as he desired.

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D. Technical Education

IV. Criticism and Self-Criticism

- A. Individual [redacted] no prolonged criticism of [redacted] was undertaken due to a lack of time.

B. General Self-Criticism

During the meeting a number of discussions arose concerning the security which the collective maintains.

During the meeting one member left; and when he returned to the residence, a number of the other members greeted him by name. This is completely contrary to the strict security procedures for collective meetings, and several members pointed out how ridiculous and extreme security measures were when a number of members present violate every security rule which the collective has.



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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

May 24, 1973

On Sunday, 5-20-73, a meeting of the Revolutionary Union (RU) collective was held, commencing at 7 a.m. at Marquette College Dormitory, 16th and Wisconsin Avenue. Although the collective meeting was scheduled to be held at that location, last minute changes necessitated the individuals to go to Greenfield Park, where they met for approximately 3½ hours. The meeting was delayed because [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Present were the following:

[REDACTED]

Jon Melrod

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The following was the agenda for the collective meeting:

[REDACTED]

I. Grasp Firmly

A. Go over all points

1. theoretical and practical aspects of UWOC, National Work, etc.
2. How does this build proletarian leadership?

B. Tightening organization

1. list of Third World contacts

II. Political Education (Foster)

III. Workplaces

A. Inland

1. Election sum-up
2. Caucus - needs rebuilding

B. A. O. Smith

1. Sum-up of petition campaign - wages
2. Program to solidify anti-imperialist and militant trade unionist forces - caucus
3. Who are these forces?
4. Article for "Milwaukee Worker"

C. American Motors

1. Progress - Jon's discharge (Melrod)
2. Primary results - caucus lost
3. Long range strategy
 - a. firing Jon Melrod
 - b. remaining in contact

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IV. Role of Newspaper - "Milwaukee Worker"

- A. Are we using the newspaper as best we could?
 - 1. In bringing communist and anti-imperialist ideology to shop?
 - 2. In doing independent communist work? (in shops)
- B. General criticism/self-criticism of selling teams
- C. General criticism/self-criticism of paper (distribution - articles)

V. Criticism of Revolution (not covered)

VI. Technical Education (not covered)

VII. Individual Report - [redacted]

- A. Each comrade should go over outline to be prepared to give criticisms

VIII. Criticism/Self-criticism

During the collective meeting, the discussion on the paper "Grasp Firmly" was completed. The need for increased recruitment of new caucus members was emphasized.

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The session on self-criticism was directed by [redacted]. The fact that he is continually late for meetings was pointed out, and [redacted] answered that

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he has a lack of interest in some meetings inasmuch as there is no black element in the leadership.

The meeting was closed at 11:30 a.m. before the full discussion was held.

On Tuesday, 5-22-73, the second part of the collective meeting was held from 4 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. at the residence of Jon Melrod at 1335 North 23rd Street. The same agenda was utilized and the main topic discussed was political education. The first five questions of the political education outline were covered.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

May 28, 1973

On Sunday, May 27, 1973, a meeting of the Milwaukee collective was held from 2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. The meeting was scheduled to be held at the residence of [redacted] to the meeting, so the location was changed to the residence of Jon Melrod, 1335 North 23rd Street.

Present were the following:

[redacted]

[redacted]

Jon Melrod

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Jon Melrod indicated that there is a balance of one hundred dollars in the treasury for the collective. He indicated they had recently paid one hundred sixty dollars to an unidentified organization or individual. Melrod himself paid his dues at this meeting and [redacted]

[redacted] advised that he was excused from his dues payment

[redacted]

for May but is being assessed twenty-five dollars monthly dues payable in the second week of June.

The following is the agenda for the collective meeting:

I. Political Education (finish (not covered))

II. Workplaces

A. Inland

1. Where we are after election, weak base and poor candidate
 - a. key tasks - overcome weak areas, consolidate strengths

2. Caucus plans

- a. Recruitment
- b. Development - internal life

B. A. O. Smith (report given by

1. Progress on "pay" struggle

- a. Meeting
- b. Leaflet (passout?)
- c. Political points

2. Racist hiring

- a. Plans
- b. Goals

3. Special contacts

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The list indicated [redacted] may own one 22 caliber weapon and one 12 gauge shotgun and [redacted] [redacted] may own one 9mm pistol.

The discussion indicated that [redacted] is in charge of purchasing ammunition and targets for training. [redacted] gave [redacted] a piece of paper allegedly bearing the identity of the person from whom [redacted] can purchase two 30/.06 rifles for collective members. [redacted] was instructed to check on the price and [redacted] indicated he would purchase one of the weapons.

It was announced that Ken's Sporting Goods Store on North Avenue is a good place to buy weapons. [redacted] will be given one hundred dollars to spend on ammunition and targets. Each members is being assessed ten dollars in addition to their June dues to pay for this purchase.

It was announced that technical education-firearms practice is scheduled to be held within the next two weeks at an unspecified location.



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Meeting Milwaukee Worker committee.

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

May 24, 1973

On Sunday, May 20, 1973, a meeting was held of the "Milwaukee Worker" committee at the residence of [redacted], Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from 12:00 noon until 3:30 p.m.

Present were the following:

[redacted]

[redacted] (Last Name Unknown)

[redacted]

Jon Melrod

[redacted] (Last Name Unknown)

[redacted]

Discussion was held concerning articles for the next issue of "Milwaukee Worker." There will be articles published concerning demonstrations at Everbrite demonstrating labor problems. There is a demonstration and march scheduled to be held June 3, 1973, at 1:00 p.m.

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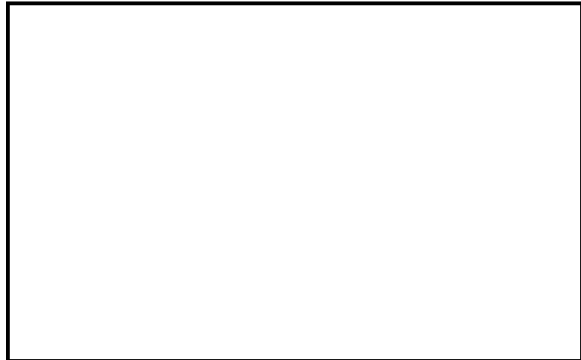
sponsored by the "Milwaukee Worker."

[redacted] discussed an article he is writing for the next issue on the auto strike at Flint, Michigan.

Discussion was held of the role of "Milwaukee Worker" and it was determined that this newspaper should actively support all strikes in the Milwaukee area.

Concerning proposed march in support of the strike at Everbrite, leaflets will be published calling for a march through the business district on the south side to Grant Park. It was announced that [redacted] had arranged for a meeting with labor personnel from Everbrite to explain the support role of the newspaper for their strike.

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

May 28, 1973

At a meeting of the Milwaukee collective of the Revolutionary Union (RU) on May 27, 1973, Jon Melrod distributed a leaflet which set out an "An Open Letter to Local 75" which is the United Automobile Workers local at American Motors Corporation. It was planned that these leaflets were to be distributed at American Motors Corporation on Tuesday



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To be passed out this Tuesday

An OPEN Letter to Local 75

The two of us, Al Guzman and Jon Melrod, have been out on the street now for 8 weeks. Both of us were fired for supposed falsification of our applications. The real reason was that both of us were standing up to fight for decent working conditions.

American Motors not only threw the 2 of us out on the street, but slapped Local 75 in the face. It is the right of every union member to fight against unfair work standards. By disciplining us the company denied us this right.

Our grievances have been rejected by the company at every step. Right now the Executive Board is waiting for the company's final written answer to the Review Step before they make their decision. The 2 choices are to take the grievance to arbitration or before the membership body for a decision:

We believe that it is important that we win our jobs back--not just for ourselves, but for the strength of our union. At the South Side Parts Plant the membership voted 97% to strike if the company disciplined 16 people for a work stoppage. A week later the 16 were paid for the 3 days they had been layed off. **THIS IS UNITY AND STRENGTH!**

The company and their foremen have tried to create suspicions about Jon's political beliefs. He is proud to admit that he took a stand against the Vietnam war as "a rich man's war--and a poor man's fight". He has also actively worked with unions to build support for strikes.

Al was thrown out because he left out of his application some jobs the personnel man said he didn't need to know about. Is that any reason to fire a man?

WE ASK THE EXECUTIVE BOARD TO BRING OUR GRIEVANCES BEFORE THE MEMBERSHIP OF LOCAL 75. WE CALL UPON OUR UNION BROTHERS AND SISTERS TO DECIDE OUR FUTURE.

In Solidarity
Jon Melrod
Al Guzman

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

May 28, 1973

On Sunday, May 27, 1973, a meeting was held of the committee for the "Milwaukee Worker" at the residence of [redacted] Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Present were the following:

[redacted]

[redacted]

(Last Name Unknown)

(Last Name Unknown)

[redacted]

Jon Melrod

[redacted]

The following was the Staff Agenda for this meeting:

[redacted]

1) Check on articles (reading)

1. North Division
2. Farm workers
3. Watergate
4. General Electric
5. Palestine
6. Strikes Introduction
7. African liberation
8. Allen-Bradley
9. Local 815
10. Inland
11. Rex

2) Where are they at

1. May Day
2. Farah
3. Japan
4. A. O. Smith
5. interview
6. Flint
7. AMC sitdown
8. Strikes - Everbrite, Gehl, Solvay
Nordberg
9. Wounded Knee
10. Nordplex

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- 3) Strike support
 1. Sum up present situation
 2. Plans for Tuesday rally
 3. Plans for June 3 march
- 4) Plans for layout
- 5) Distribution report
 1. Recommend number of printing
- 6) Collection
- 7) Set next meeting
- 8) Criticism and self criticism

A leaflet was discussed which is to be distributed at Everbrite on Tuesday. Jon Melrod is scheduled to speak at a rally at Everbrite on that day regarding a proposed demonstration on Sunday, June 3, at 1:00 p.m. in support of the Everbrite strikers.

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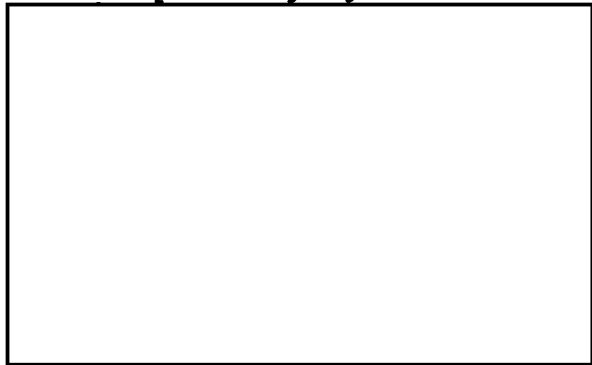
The pamphlet "Workers Unite" was published by the "Milwaukee Worker" [redacted]

[redacted] It was announced that Jon Melrod [redacted] a number of employees at Everbrite but that [redacted] is a leader of the support march for these employees.

It was announced that the marchers were told they may not have a permit to enter Grant Park to hold a



rally but if there are enough workers present in the group, they will attempt to enter the park anyway.



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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

June 5, 1973

On Thursday evening, 5-31-73, a meeting was held at [redacted] to "lay out" the June issue of the "Milwaukee Worker."

[redacted] and the following persons were present:

[redacted]

Jon Melrod

[redacted]

[redacted] (LNU)

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TO: SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234)

RE: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)

Date prepared

6-14-73

Date received

6-5-73

Received from (name or symbol number)

[Redacted]

Received by

SA [Redacted]

Method of delivery (check)

in person by telephone by mail orally recording device written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:

Date

Dictated 6-5-73 to Sec. [Redacted]

Transcribed 6-5-73

Authenticated by Informant 6-13-73

Date of Report

6-5-73

Date(s) of activity

6-3-73

Brief description of activity or material

Demonstration in support of striking labor unions.

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

June 5, 1973

On 6-3-73, a demonstration was held in support of striking labor unions in the Milwaukee area. The demonstration was sponsored by the Milwaukee Revolutionary Union (RU) under the auspices of the "Milwaukee Worker."

The demonstration consisted of a march in the vicinity of 15th and Minnesota Avenues in the South Milwaukee area and last from 1 until 3 p.m.

Several individuals gave speeches, including Jon Melrod, who spoke in support of striking workers.

 in support of a rally scheduled to be held Saturday, 6-9-73, at 7:30 p.m. at the United Youth Federation, 520 East Center Street. This is in support of the "Farah" strike in Southwestern United States. A leaflet captioned "Support Farah Strike" was distributed.

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The following individuals were recognized as being at the demonstration:



Milwaukee, Wisconsin

June 5, 1973

A meeting of the Milwaukee Revolutionary Union (RU) collective was held on Sunday, 6-3-73, at the residence of [redacted] Present were the following:

[redacted]

Jon Melrod

[redacted]

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The following is the agenda for the meeting:

- I. Political Education (completed)
- II. Workplaces
 - A. Inland
 1. Go over election sum-up paper [redacted] not prepared
 2. Caucus plans
 - a. Party
 - b. Newsletter
 - c. Contradiction among members

[redacted]

3. Redwork being considered for
Marxist-Leninist educationals

B. A. O. Smith

1. "Pay" struggle
 - a. Meeting plans
 - b. Leaflet (sum up work in shop relating to mass response)
 - c. Union meeting plans
2. Redwork
3. Progress on building personalities

C. American Motors

1. Rehireing struggle
 - a. Situation
 - b. Defense committee
 - (1) Reason for
 - (2) Plans
2. Election fraud
 - a. Plans
 - b. Relation to defense committee
 - c. Mass line
 - d. Why should we do it?
3. Redwork with contacts

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III. Other discussion - Technical Education

A. Sum-up of Everbrite work - support of strike

1. Shop reports
2. Mass response
3. Criticism of leaflet

B. Criticism of revolution (postponed)

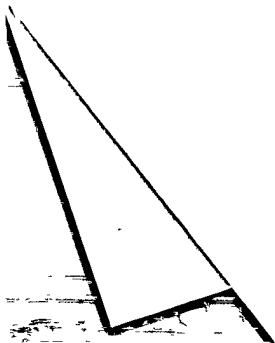
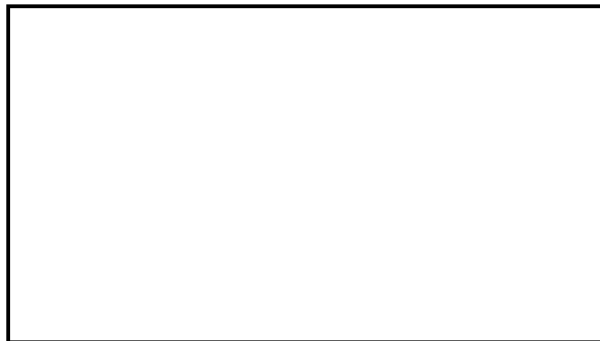
C. Technical Education report

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IV. Criticism and self-criticism

criticized firearms session for lack of safety and waste of money

Group criticism--one member criticized security at collective meetings.



UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-20447) (P)

DATE: 6/29/73

FROM : SA [redacted]

SUBJECT: JONATHAN DAVID MELROD, aka
SM - RU

OO: MILWAUKEE

Reference memo of SA [redacted] dated 5/16/73 and report of SA [redacted] dated 5/15/73.

[redacted] had advised on various occasions during May and June, 1973, that the subject has continued his associations with the Revolutionary Union in Milwaukee. During May, MELROD has been distributing pamphlets at REXNORD. [redacted] further advised MELROD has attended numerous meetings of the RU chapter in Milwaukee.

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At Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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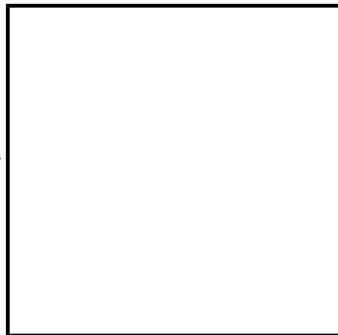
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Milwaukee, Wisconsin
July 9, 1973

A meeting of the "Milwaukee Worker" staff was held at 1435 North 33rd Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on July 3, 1973. During the course of this meeting, a sheet of paper was observed which contained a list of names. One column of names appeared under a caption signifying that the names were regular members of the "Milwaukee Worker" staff. The names in this column were:

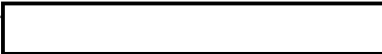

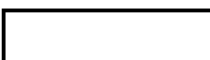


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John Melrod



All of the above-listed names were present at the meeting with the exception of  and   can be described as being about 5'11" - 6' tall, 160-170 pounds, wears glasses, long and neatly kept dark hair, mustache with full beard,



and believed to be employed at Michael's Community Center,
1445 North 24th Street in Milwaukee.

Other names which appeared as secondary helpers
for the "Milwaukee Worker" staff were [redacted] and

[redacted] Many other names were listed, but cannot
be recalled.

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

June 22, 1973

A meeting of the Milwaukee Revolutionary Union (RU) collective was held on June 16, 1973, at the Blue Crest Motel, Room #52, located at Highway 100 and West Blue Mound Road. The meeting lasted from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and the following persons were present:



Jon Melrod



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The following was the agenda:

- I. Political Education
 - A. Next week's assignment
- II. Work places
 - A. Inland-Ryerson
 - 1. Caucus developments
 - a. Party
 - 2. Union meeting
 - a. Proposal for inter-convention concerning wage fre



B. A. O. Smith Corporation

1. Wage struggle

a. General plan

2. Racist hiring practices

a. Purpose

b. Beginning action

3. Caucus development

a. Meeting plan

b. Leaflet

4. Discussion of revisionists

a. Strength, political line, our
course of action

C. American Motors Corporation

1. Rehiring

a. Party

b. Defense commitment

c. Leaflet

d. Plans for union meeting

III. Individual Criticism and Self-Criticism

IV. Other Discussion

A. Bullëting

1. Strike support (including discussion
of Everbrite)

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2. Sellers, teams and use of paper

a. In our shops

b. Suggestion for articles

3. Security

V. General Criticism and Self-Criticism

All collective meetings are held under the close and strict direction of [redacted] the collective leader.

[redacted] give the discussion for Inland-Ryerson; [redacted] leads a discussion from A. O. Smith Corporation; and Jon Melrod leads a discussion of American Motors.

Attached are bulletins of discussion for the collective.

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○ Our Children and Our Class ○

Certain contradictions have developed in the organization around the question of children and child-care. We and our political friends are already confronted with the question of raising children in this society, and will be even more so in the future, as we recruit and expand. The vast majority of workers who will be coming into the organization will be with families and children, or soon to have them. The purpose of this bulletin is to help improve the work with children at present and lay the political basis for greatly expanded work in the future.

What should be our attitude towards children generally?

The world is ours, as well as yours, but in the last analysis it is yours. You young people, full of vigor and vitality, are in the bloom of life, like the sun at eight or nine in the morning. Our hope is placed in you....The world belongs to you. -Mao

Some comrades take the opposite attitude than that described by Mao. Children are a bother, too much trouble; it would be better to have children at some point in the distant future when things are "more stable" and life is a little easier. Interconnected with these is the male supremacist view that caring for children is not important work and should be left for the women: this last is not strong in the organization, but still persists.

These are petit-bourgeois attitudes. The p-b, as members of a dying class, see that which is dying away in society as overwhelming, do not fully appreciate the growing power of the proletariat and cannot see its bright future. They therefore cannot fully grasp the political importance of bringing up and training our youth, who will have the task of continuing the revolution. If we fully grasp the proletarian world outlook and the future of our class, we will

In giving them work, the Party branch takes into account the concrete conditions of each women cadre and leaves them plenty of time to take care of their homes. The women cadres are helped to correctly solve their problems of marriage, care for the children and housework. Towards those already married, the Party branch often talks with those husbands and parents-in-law to enlist the latter's support.

(Peking Review #13, '73, "Training women Cadres")

Comrades may feel that they know all of this already; and it is true that all of this is elementary to our world outlook and our understanding of our tasks. But some comrades, and some friends of the organization for whom we must set an example, have not understood what this means in practice. We must

1) Care for the children of our friends when such help is needed. It is very important that people with children have the maximum possible ability to function politically. This is the responsibility of the collective of which the parents are members or of the collective whose members work with the parents: and secondarily it is the responsibility of the whole organization. Childcare is a political question and a political task.

2) Understand childcare as a political task, to which there are as with any question, two approaches: bourgeois and proletarian. Develop good proletarian guidelines for child-care, beginning with

a) Be reliable: show the same respect and self-respect towards commitment to children that you would towards any other tasks. It is very damaging to the political development of the children, their attitude towards communists, our org, and political work, if they are

let down by comrades who take the task of child-care lightly.

- b) When you are baby-sitting, it is a full-time job, unless the children are sleeping. It is not an opportunity to catch up on reading or other political work. This is partly for the safety of the younger children, but primarily so time can be spent with them to develop them. This can take many forms. Have the children work on your car with you, bake with you, clean with you and teach them co-operation and respect for work. Take them with you seeing papers to demonstrations, public meetings. Take them to parks, do sports with them (male and female) go to the circus, explore ships in the harbor; have picnics, see art galleries and museums. Develop real friendships with them and discuss these things with them.
- c) Work specifics out with parents and collective, but some simple things should apply generally: ie, houses (parents or babysitters') should be left in better condition than they started out, meals should be eaten at regular times, bed-times should be observed. In some situations, programs may be worked out for the development of particular children

We are still a young organization, both in experience as an org and in the age of most comrades. If we take these guidelines to heart now we will set a good direction to the training of our youth, as we grow towards our recruiting goals and guidelines and for the future tasks of the proletariat..

grasp the bright future of our children. We will understand that the raising of children is an important task if the whole class, and of its communist organizations. Not a burden, a bother, or something to be avoided; but a part of our political work.

We must understand that child bearing and abortion are collective organizational questions. Just like all political questions child bearing and abortions must be a decision of the collective and our organization. Our organization already has had bad experience where a comrade has taken this question as purely a personal one. Their "personal" decision to have an abortion came without collective discussion and caused confusion and problems for our organization. Comrades should plan child bearing with the development of our organization and their areas of work in mind.

Having children is a huge responsibility. It should only be undertaken if comrades are handling other responsibilities well and have a stable relationship to bring the children into. Handling other responsibilities means completing their political tasks and carrying a full load in the organization. Age is not the determining factor in our decisions when to have children. The age of comrades should be taken into account but only so far as it affects other factors such as the handling of our responsibilities..

The question of child-care is inter-related with the women question. We know that if female half of the class is going to "hold up half the sky", male comrades must actively aid in smashing the bourgeois customs which assign the women total responsibility for work in the home and with children.

The party branch realizes that women have more difficulties than men in doing some work. It shows concern for women cadres in two ways. It helps solve their problems regarding children and housework by setting up creches and kindergartens, thus relieving them of part of these burdens.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

June 23, 1973

A meeting of the planning staff for "Milwaukee Worker" was held on June 17, 1973, from 12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m. at [redacted] Milwaukee, the residence of [redacted]

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Present were the following:

[redacted]

[redacted] (Last Name Unknown)
(white female, [redacted] medium
brown hair, glasses, lives
at [redacted])

[redacted]

Jon Melrod

[redacted]

The above constitutes the staff of the paper.
It is anticipated that in the future [redacted]

[redacted]

will be added to the staff.

The meeting consisted of a discussion of efforts of the paper to support the Everbrite strike and a discussion of a house party to raise funds for the paper.

The following, "Growth of Paper Distribution"

was made:

	<u>MARCH</u>	<u>APRIL</u>	<u>MAY</u>
TOTAL SALES	2000 (approx)	2376	2691
TOTAL DISTRIBUTED	2400 (approx)	2685	2860
TOTAL COLLECTED	\$216.21	\$239.20	\$275.97
NEW SUBSCRIBERS	0	2	4

It was announced that as of June 17, 1200 copies of the June issue had been sold.

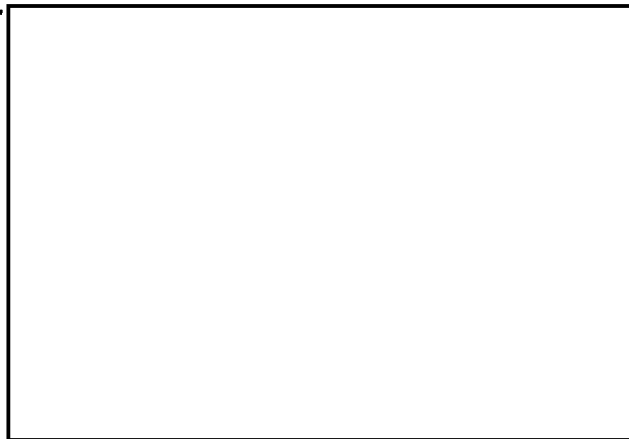
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Following the meeting, [redacted] privately stated that he is now a fulltime paid employee of the RU. He claimed that he had left his position at Singer and will devote fulltime to his RU activities. He cautioned that no discussion was to be held concerning this change of plans and that the only persons who knew it were members of the "Milwaukee Worker" staff.

It was announced that [redacted] had recently been arrested in Milwaukee for disorderly conduct and



being charged with selling newspapers on private property
after being told to leave. The status of this arrest
is not known.



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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

June 26, 1973

On Sunday, June 24, 1973, a meeting of the Revolutionary Union (RU) collective was held in Greenfield Park, Milwaukee, from 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Present were the following:



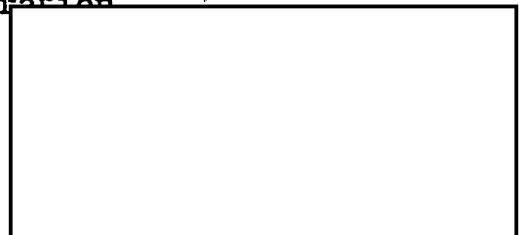
Jon Melrod



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The following was the agenda:

- I. Political Education (Questions out already)
 - A. Next week
- II. Work Places
 - A. Inland-Ryerson
 - 1. Wage control struggle (sum-up)
 - 2. Picnic
 - 3. Criticism of newsletter (layout)
 - 4. Caucus developments
 - B. A. O. Smith Corporation



1. Wage struggle (see attached)

2. Caucus

a. Short term - long term

b. Evaluation of contracts

3. [redacted] individual tasks
[redacted] criticized for not
selling papers)

4. Special contacts

5. Other struggles

C. American Motors Corporation

1. Progress report (Jon Melrod out at
American Motors)

2. Criticism of our strategy

3. Where we're at - where to go

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III. Other Discussion

A. Vacations - criticism and clarification
of policy

B. City bulletins (full discussion of
green and white bulletins)

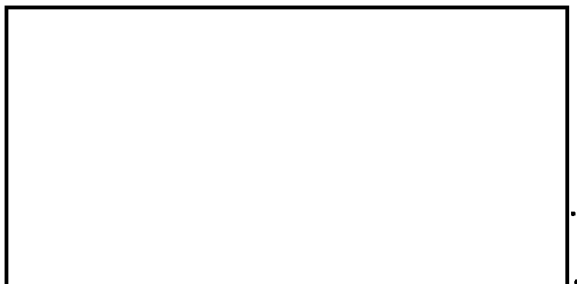
1. Everbrite strike support

2. Milwaukee Worker

3. Security

4. May Day sum-up

5. Grasp firmly



6. Children

C. paper (Cancelled)

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1. Criticism

2. Questions

IV. Criticism and Self-Criticism



FIGHT FOR 20%

This past June 10th, our union had its contract re-opens meeting. At this special meeting at State Fair Park, many proposals were made for negotiations. We feel that there are three key proposals for us and our families, and that all our union brothers and sisters should actively join in winning them. They are;

1. A 10% across the board increase for 19806 workers-
we deserve more than just to break even
2. A 30% increase in service premium for depts. 1732 + 1738-
to bring us in line with other departments
3. A new vacation schedule-
that benefits both high and low seniority workers

There should be ABSOLUTELY NO COMPROMISE on these issues. These proposals in particular are vital to the defense of our living standards, and anything less would be just another attack.

AOS Predicts Record Totals For Quarter

The chief executive officer of the A. O. Smith Corp. told financial analysts Thursday the firm's diversification program is "paying off."

He forecast second quarter sales of \$163 million compared with \$129 million last year, and earnings of from \$1.25 to \$1.35 per share as against 70 cents in 1972.

"The first half of the year certainly has positioned us for a very good 1973," Smith said.

So A. O. Smith's profits have set a record high... That's certainly no surprise to those of us who created every cent of it through 50 and sixty hour work weeks, increased speed-up, and worsening work conditions.

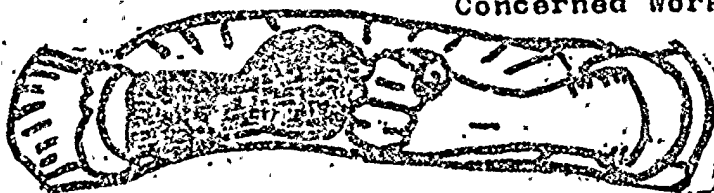
And it's anything but a surprise that the cost of living of U.S. workers has also reached a record high. It's no comfort to know that prices are "frozen" under Nixon's Phase 3½ - when they are already so high we can hardly afford to live.

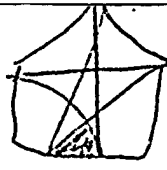
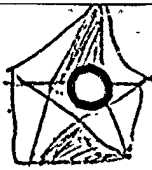
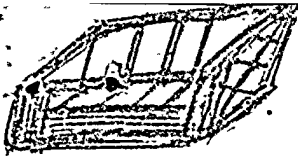
The cherry on top of this good news is new wage freeze, only the old one, the 5.5% limit imposed by the Cost of Living Council. 5.5% when it takes about 9% just to catch up! Our union must follow the lead of other unions around the country - with a militant, united rank and file, we can fight the wage freeze.

We can hardly expect the company to see things this way. In fact, we can fully expect them to come to us during negotiations with one excuse and raw deal after another. Our response must be to pack our union meeting and any special or ratification meetings and VOTE DOWN ANY RAW DEALS!

Some of us workers in Department 1732 believe we have taken the first step. Our demands are set, and we are willing to fight for them. Our Negotiating Committee cannot do it alone. We need a united, strong union who will stand up to the company and win the fight!

Concerned Workers from 1732





GRASP FIRMLY THE NCC REPORT AND THE RECRUITING GUIDELINES
AND GOALS!!!

The fight must be intensified for the forging of real revolutionary Party cadres and for the selection of real revolutionary leaders of the Party, of individuals capable of entering the fight and bringing the proletariat with them, individuals who will not run before the face of the storm and will not fall into panic, but will sail into the face of the storm. ---Stalin

INTRODUCTION

Our organization in this city has entered a new stage of development. Most cadre are concentrated in large-scale industry, and some are emerging (though modestly) as leaders of mass struggle at the point of production. A small number of advanced and intermediate workers are looking to us for leadership, and for political authority beyond leadership in the day to day struggles. In the "movement" we are increasingly looked to as a leader in the workers movement and of the whole United Front. The local bourgeoisie has taken note of all of this and clearly takes us very seriously; we and our friends have faced stepped-up harassment, from intimidation to loss of jobs. This is class war.

All of this is very good. But still, this represents only the first stumbling steps towards becoming the organization that our class needs.

It is not yet the case where the revolutionary-minded TW people and white workers look to our organization as a "shelter in a storm." They don't say yet, "The ---, if you're serious about revolution, you have to check them out." --Recruitment goals and guidelines

While we are now at a more advanced stage than a year ago, we have the potential if we move correctly to be at another new stage in another year. In order for the mass struggle against imperialism and growth of our organization to continue we must grasp firmly the goals set down in the two documents mentioned in the title of this paper. The "Recruitment Guidelines and Goals" (NB#8) specifically called on leadership at all levels to set tasks to achieve the national goals, which the City Committee is now doing. This paper is a big step in that direction and should initiate discussion and implementation on the collective level, and further refinement of the specifics of who, what, where, when and how of these tasks and goals.

WHERE WE'RE GOING

Briefly, these tasks and goals are:

1) Strengthen our economic work in the working class and broaden its scope beyond Trade Union economic struggles. This means an intermediate workers organization and UWOC. And it also means doing more work with such events as IWD and MayDay to bring home certain aspects of the political struggle to the working class.

2) Build anti-imperialist student organization; defeat the tendency to underestimate the importance of struggle outside the working class. This is in line with an effort regionally and nationally to re-build the anti-imperialist student movement (see Revolution #3 on the NY Attice Brigade convention). We will be aided in this work by the work that is already going on in Capital City.

3) Expand and broaden our M-L work, propaganda among the advanced workers and the whole United Front. Especially this means developing the best possible methods of using Revolution widely and boldly.

4) Develop our national work. We should be able to move boldly ahead with our work in the Black Community, and strengthen our ties with the Latin and Indian peoples.

5) At least double and go all out to triple the size of our organization. This has got to come primarily through recruiting advanced workers that come forward in mass struggle, the kind of real advanced workers that are described in the first article in RPV; half of all recruits must be TW and white working class.

HOW TO GET THERE

To accomplish these goals we must approach their completion as an all-out campaign. We must have a staunch grasp of the political necessity of these goals, and mobilize all our energies and abilities to achieve them. Specifics will be laid down, and systematic check-ups will be done on our advances and setbacks. Major deadlines for completion will be September and January.

To accomplish the 5 main goals we must do the following:

1) Triple the no. of cadre in the important industrial concentrations. At least half of these new cadre will come from within the plants. The rest will come from concentration of present cadre and n-b recruits. Cadre in shop of longest TU work should be at least doubled from inside. Sent: 50% completion. Jan: 100%

2) Develop an intermediate worker's organization to strengthen the ability of the class to wage all-around political struggle against the state, along the lines of the Workers Committee Against the Payboard in San Francisco, or the committee described in Detroit in Revolution #3. After MayDay and the present study of the Worker and Revolution articles we should be able to sum up and make a projection on this key task.

3) Do the investigation and lay the groundwork for UWOC in this city. UWOC already exists in at least five states. It is crucial not just as "unemployed work", but as part of the cen-

tral task of building proletarian leadership in the United Front, and directly strengthens our point of production work. This is not a task we should put off until unemployment is much more acute; we should build the core of the org soon, so when unemployment does reach where it is in other cities, those workers already know where to turn.

4) Establish student collective. Student work is like any other task in that if you don't put in the cadre and other resources necessary to get the job done, it just won't happen. By Sept. we must have a student collective, recruited from student work already going on here or through transfers from inside the organization, with full-time leadership (possibly also working in Capitol City).

5) Establish a full-blown newspaper collective. The collective will consist of full-time cadre and others who are not in the major industrial concentrations who will have the paper as a central task. The Worker must also strive to double-triple during this period, especially to get its feet firmly planted before police repression and the winter make operations difficult. Specific goals must be set for subs, circulation, sellers, staff, size of paper, etc.

6) Establish bureaucracy to maximize correct political leadership and generally make the organization function. Besides the full-time student and newspaper organizers mentioned we will have an organizational secretary and a trade union secretary, both full-time. The organizational secretary will have specific tasks leading the organizational and ideological development of the org.; the trade union secretary will guide and lead all TU work in the city. Both will also have certain secondary tasks in mass work. The projected growth of the organization will make this necessary by September.

7) Set ambitious goals in K-L and open work.

a) Use Revolution widely and boldly. If you have a discussion about "Superfly" with someone you work with, bring in Revolution #1 and discuss the review with the advanced worker. If you have a discussion about Wounded Knee, bring in Revolution #3 and discuss the article. If there's an article on your industry, use it! Use articles like "Classes and Class Struggle" (Rev. #3) for basic PE with advanced workers. Move on this! We will make a list of all advanced contacts and set double that no. as a target for subs in a year (Jan.). Ditto for all new literature to be sold as it comes out.

b) Develop a regular mailing list in the city for advertising new literature, publicising speakers, asking for contributions, building demonstrations, etc.

c) Plan open K-L events for the rest of the year.

8) Expand broad open propaganda in the Black Community leading to a study-group or a national form of committee, like an African Liberation Day Committee or a Black Workers Defense Committee, or both of these forms. We must carefully develop the TW comrades already in the organization as leaders in both the national and class struggles, as emphasized in "Recruitment Goals and Guidelines". Through the Worker we will establish a wide presence in all the TW communities. In the Latin and

Indian communities we must strengthen our open work and individual ties, and do more investigation.

9) Set goals and develop plans in advance for good structure and division of labor, careful training and advancement of leadership and secondary leadership (especially TW and white working class comrades), adequate finances and physical equipment for projected growth of organization and the mass movement. This will involve, for example, preparation for different levels and methods of internal PE.

10) Set up workers study circles. These will be essential to recruitment out of the shops. Comrades should be evaluating advanced contacts for these study-groups now.

SOLE PROBLEMS

Several erroneous ideas have to be defeated before this campaign can be grasped whole-heartedly, and carried through resolutely to success. First, this plan is no gimmick. No way! As the recruitment guidelines put it:

There aren't any gimmicks or get-rich-quick schemes to accomplish this task. The only correct method is to plunge more actively and deeply into the people's mass struggles and through the course of these struggles, boldly bring forth our organization and its line, in a living way.

But only by working out specifics, moving beyond the general, will we be able to accomplish our tasks. Again as in the recruitment guidelines, these are "goals, not bourgeois quotas."

Second, this organizational expansion and strengthening is not done "at the expense of mass work". Just the opposite! This wrong notion does not understand the dialectic (unity of opposites) of mass struggle and communist organization. Only through mass struggle will we find the advanced workers we want to recruit, and only by recruiting them can we advance the mass struggle.

Last, a membership drive like this one does not in any way mean we've "lowered our standards". And it doesn't mean that we are no longer interested in recruits from n-b backgrounds. Both these views are rooted in idealism. Communists don't come pre-packaged, like instant coffee. Only through struggle and transformation will our contacts among the advanced workers, anti-imperialists from the student and n-b movements, and in the TW communities meet our membership requirements. This is our job!

Comrades, this paper is a call for an all-out drive to move the organization forward in the process of transformation, proletarianization, and Bolshevization. We must become a disciplined army of professional revolutionaries, with our basic units built around the work-place. If we wait for the Bay Area

or the Secretariat to magically do this for us, we might as well quit right now. If you are waiting for "the more advanced comrades", or some other collective, or the City Committee to take you by the hand and accomplish these tasks for you, we might as well quit right now. If every comrade throws himself wholeheartedly into this struggle, these goals will be met, and we will do our part to move the organization and the mass struggle forward.

What is work? Work is struggle. There are difficulties and problems in those places for us to overcome and solve. We go there to work and struggle to overcome these difficulties. A good comrade is one who is more eager to go where the difficulties are greater. ---Kao

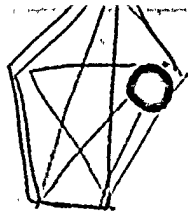
The comrades throughout the Party must take all this fully into account and be prepared to overcome all difficulties with an indomitable will and in a planned way. The reactionary forces and we both have difficulties. But the difficulties of the reactionary forces are insurmountable because they are forces on the verge of death and have no future. Our difficulties can be overcome because we are new and rising forces and have a bright future. ---Kao

DISCUSSING THIS PAPER

These ideas laid out in this paper should be discussed, moved to a higher level, and put into practice, and bring to reality the growth and strengthening of our organization. The paper should be discussed in its whole, and these quotations should be discussed specifically by all comrades:

- 1) How many people are you open to? In mass work, in the revolutionary movement? Who are they? When will they be recruited? What are your plans to open to more people?
- 2) What people other than those you already open to can be recruited in the next year? What is your plan to work with them-struggle and transformation, step by step?
- 3) Which of your contacts could be committed to building an intermediate workers organization-national or multi-national?
- 4) What TW contacts in particular can be recruited? Who could be brought into a national workers committee, community organization, multi-national committee or

- national or multi-national study-group?
- 5) Can a workers study circle be set up now? Do you know people who can play a serious role in it? When will your contacts be ready?
 - 6) How have you used Revolution? Who have you shown it to? How many can you sell regularly where you work? What other literature have you got out? To who?
 - 7) What can be done to change your job if you're not in a major concentration?
 - 8) Student work: Who are you open to? Who can be recruited? Who will form the core of an Attica Brigade here?
 - 9) Newspaper: Who will be full-time? Who will have the paper as a central task, but will keep working? Who will be recruited primarily through the Worker? How many subs, how big a circulation will the paper have by Sept., January? Who will be added to the staff? What new places and sellers will be added soon?
 - 10) How will this growth affect your collective? How can we best prepare to handle more family commitments, especially children? Will your collective divide? If so, along what lines? How can your collective life be improved?
 - 11) How will this growth affect your PE, and how can we best resolve contradictions of different levels of development theoretically, within collectives and the org. as a whole?
 - 12) How can leadership be improved, at the collective and city level?



I. The Worker and Strike Support Work

A strike is a weapon in the class struggle in the hands of the working class. The strikes we will be working with in the immediate period will be strategically defensive in nature, that is, in defense of the living standards of the working class against the attacks by the bourgeoisie (wage cuts, speed-up, forced overtime, etc.). But even these basic economic strikes can take the offensive tactically, and a political strike under communist leadership can be part of a strategic offensive against bourgeois rule.

We will play an active role in strike support because we see our main task as building the revolutionary unity of the proletariat—one which will send a core of advanced anti-imperialist leaders into the ranks of a new communist party and one which is strong enough and politically developed enough to take leadership in the United Front Against Imperialism.

Our aim in strike support work is to, as Lenin wrote, "use the sparks of political consciousness which the economic struggle generates among the workers" to transform the economic, or trade union consciousness of the workers into class consciousness. Trade union consciousness is in essence bourgeois consciousness, because it accepts as a starting point the right of the bourgeoisie to exploit the labor of the proletariat, and only seeks to win a larger share of the surplus value stolen by the capitalists for the workers involved in the particular shop or industry. The consciousness of the workers we will be working with in these strikes will be overwhelmingly exactly this, bourgeois. But in the course of the economic struggles around the 5th spearhead, which is today the fulcrum with the broadest potential giving us the most leverage in building the revolutionary unity of the proletariat, political sparks are being generated.

We have to see these struggles in defense of the workers' living standards (here in the form of strikes) as real, concrete struggles. Something which objectively attacks imperialism. We shouldn't go to the picket line with no concern for winning the strike and only seeing it as a chance to rap down our politics and a chance to "make" it political. There is a dialectical relationship between economic and political consciousness. Political (class) consciousness becomes dominant in this dialectical relationship through the process of transformation in the class struggle. Struggle is the method of resolving contradictions. So we should participate in the economic struggles and in the course of this struggle attempt to raise consciousness by using the mass line (raising intermediate demands around the five spearheads).

One strike raises demands for wage increases above government controls. Another is mostly of women. Another raises the demands of Black workers, and in another the militant Black workers lead the struggle for a decent contract by rejecting a compromise. One has raised the question of police repression. These issues of the struggles

are the objective basis for our agitation, but they in no way make the strikes themselves political or class-conscious. Subjectively, the workers (except for a few advanced workers we have had regular contact with) do not see these as the issues. By political struggle with the strikers we can bring out the intermediate demands around these issues. And by independent red work, particularly but not exclusively with the advanced strikers, we raise the demand for an end to the capitalist system of exploitation. In this way we will attempt to transform the bourgeois consciousness into its opposite and sink lasting roots among this section of the proletariat.

Concretely we can aid the immediate struggle by helping to build spirit (rallies, bulletin boards and photos, dummies, etc.), helping to publicize the strike, acting as a force to prevent scabs from crossing picket lines, and helping to gain strength from support from other striking locals and other unions, caucuses, and individuals as well as from non-proletarian groups such as students. Concretely we can bring anti-imperialist politics to the strike by selling the paper, through the content of speeches, banners, slogans and picket signs, in discussion with strikers. We can bring out the national question and Black and Brown leadership in the working class movement by discussing African Liberation Day, the Farah and Oneita strikes. We can bring out the woman question through propaganda about the Oneita and Farah strikes, also, and through the role played by women in the Shell strike. The role of the state can be brought home through the role of the government in wage controls, the courts in handing down injunctions, and the police in harassing the strikes and protecting the bosses.

Red work is key to developing the class-conscious leadership who can lead the economic struggle and lead the whole class to emancipation, through proletarian revolution. It is the key link between building the revolutionary unity of the proletariat and the building of the new communist party. To counter red-baiting, red work must be as up front as possible and done as soon as possible. From the beginning the red presence on the paper should be made clear. Open comrades should use Revolution and other org literature with the advanced workers. And all comrades should put forward a communist analysis when possible.

The paper is an important tool for strike support work because it has an image of fighting around the defense of the workers' living standards and around the other spearheads, especially the national struggles, and has the full-blown anti-imperialist analysis to develop the strike politically. The paper has broad contact with workers and can easily find strikes and make links to other strikes since the paper will be going to those places to sell and find information. We have to break through the objectivity hoax of the bourgeois press - an anti-imperialist paper has to "get involved" and put its line into practice. There is no wall between theory and practice, between reporting struggle and engaging in struggle - both are ways to advance the struggle. Also important is the particular ability of the paper at this time to be able to handle this type of strike-support work. We have an extensive sellers network, good contacts among people in other sections of the united front, a staff which is willing to take

action, many shop contacts and individual supporters. In the future intermediate workers organizations, such as UWOC and temporary committees and city-wide workers organizations (anti-imperialist) will be able to play a big role in strike support. But the paper will still be very important for its publicity role, its ability to make initial contact with strikes and the amount of people who will be active from the paper.

This is a new level for the paper. It is very important, and represents a maturing of the political role of the paper; but we have much to learn in this area of work. At this time the function of the paper is to unite the advanced workers from the city, a nucleus of class-conscious workers, and this will undoubtedly play a big role in our ability to start some of the intermediate workers organizations; although the paper will always have a separate and independent role from those organizations in the workers movement. From the strikes and from the people mobilized to support the strikes there will be lots of political development and this will help develop the favorable conditions for building the political workers movement.

II. Selling the Worker

The sellers' meeting seemed to show that most of the sellers understand the importance of the paper in getting agitation and propaganda out to thousands of workers and building the workers movement. It is very important for comrades to understand the role that they must play in the distribution of the paper in particular, and the importance of distribution generally.

First, selling at plants, shopping centers, selfare departments, and in the communities, etc., is a very important link to the masses; infact, it is our main link to the masses of workers. Second, distribution is the way that most comrades relate to the paper and help build it, and the paper is a task of the whole organization, not just of the fraction which leads the work. Third, the paper relies on sales to survive. There is absolutely no point in putting out the tremendous effort it takes to produce the paper by the staff if we don't get it out to the masses, if it doesn't get read as widely as possible and help us build the class struggle.

The key weakness in overall distribution is the teams at this point. It is these teams which should be areas of struggle with other sellers to improve all our work, through political struggle and through criticism and self-criticism. If you are not a leader on your team, you're not meeting your selling task.

At this point all comrades should examine their role in selling the paper and building their team(s), in an effort to firm up the teams and distribution generally. All comrades should, in the context of a full collective discussion, answer the following questions and do self-criticism around them.

1) How is your team functioning?

- do you get out often (ie, 3 times a week)?
- do you have sufficient team meetings to build political unity in the team?
- are things planned as far in advance as possible?
- does the captain play a leading, active role in the team?

2) How do you function as a team captain or member?

- do you go as often as possible, or do you make excuses?
- are you always ready, or have you overslept or forgotten?
- do you see selling as an absolute necessity, or do you put everything else first?
- MOST IMPORTANT: are you setting an example for the other members of your team, constantly building morale and being a model of reliability?

3) How do you use the paper in your shop?

- how many people do you get it to?
- do you systematically discuss the articles with the other workers?

III. Note on Security

Certain security measures have not been evenly applied throughout the organization; namely: there is to be no inter-collective discussion by comrades of organizational business except in situations set up by leadership. Virtually all political discussion (except about open documents and events) will take place in collective, fraction or other organizational meetings; the other place would be in organized preparation for such meetings. This rule specifically applies also to spouses and room-mates, who have been the worst offenders recently. This also means no discussion of comrades' personal lives outside of these organizational meetings.

The reasons for this should be clear. The chain of command and collective life have been disrupted several times recently by loose talk, damaging the life of the basic unit of our organization. And towards the class enemy: constant vigilance, constant mistrust. Discussion of org. business in situations where security measures have not been taken can only help the enemy.

One other point. Comrades are responsible for the secure disposal of any leaflets used in their shops or that they use for some other purpose. These are not to be left lying around houses, either your own or where the leaflets were produced.

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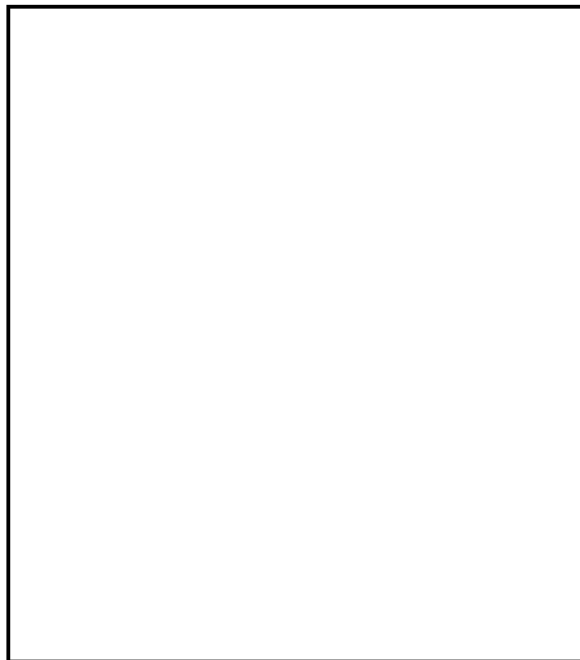
June 30, 1973

On June 24, 1973, a meeting of the committee of
the "Milwaukee Worker" was held at the residence of [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from 1:00 p.m.
to 4:00 p.m.

Present were the following:

Jon Melrod



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Following is the agenda for this meeting:

Paper Agenda



1. Strike Support

- A. Report on Everbrite
- B. Report on other strikes

2. Read Perspective Articles

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| 1. Palestine | 13. Sanders Trial | Farah |
| 2. Gas Shortage | 14. Menominee Restoration | Where's Joe |
| 3. Runaways | 15. GM Caucus Firings | Flint |
| 4. | 16. Welfare Struggles | Nordberg |
| 5. Antioch | 17. | |
| 6. Lordstown/Norwood | 18. Peckham Steuben | |
| 7. Gehl | 19. Prison Suicide | |
| 8. GE | 20. RU Article | |
| 9. Everbrite | 21. North Division | |
| 10. Square D | 22. Phase 3 and a half | |
| 11. Bolens | 23. Firestone Strike | |
| 12. | 24. Puerto Rican Parade | |

3. Layout plans

4. Set next meeting

Sat. 9:30 two weeks from June 24th

5. Criticism and Self-Criticism



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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

June 30, 1973

On Friday, June 29, 1973, a meeting of the "Milwaukee Worker" staff was held at the residence of [redacted] [redacted] Milwaukee, from 8:45 p.m. until 10:45 p.m. The purpose of this meeting was to lay out the new issue of the "Milwaukee Worker" which is scheduled for publication in early July, 1973.

Present were the following:

[redacted]

Name Unknown (LNU) - in charge of layout

- in charge of the "Milwaukee Worker"

Jon Melrod

[redacted]

[redacted] her 14-year old son

[redacted]

[redacted]

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

July 2, 1973

On Sunday, July 1, 1973, a meeting of the Milwaukee Revolutionary Union (RU) Collective was held. This meeting was scheduled to commence at 9:00 a.m. in the Marquette University library; however, the proper security was not available inasmuch as [redacted]

[redacted]
[redacted] Therefore, the group went to the residence of [redacted] here the meeting was held from approximately 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

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Present were the following:

[redacted]

Jon Melrod

[redacted]

During the meeting, dues were collected. Each person paid \$25.00 dues plus \$10.00 assessment for firearms. During the meeting, pamphlets were distributed at [redacted]

[redacted]

Lesson Outline Number One - Introduction to Marxist
Theory Cadre Study on Revisionism - Section I.

"On the Expulsion of [redacted] from the BWC."

[redacted] who is in charge of political education,
issued a sheet on "Introductory Talk to Study of Revisionism -
Section I."

The following was the agenda for this meeting:

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- I. Political Education
- II. Work Places
 - A. (A) - Inland-Ryerson
 - 1. Criticism of last month's work - sloppiness
 - 2. Caucus developments
 - a. Newsletter
 - b. Picnic
 - c. Mosquito struggle
 - 3. Caucus participation as in Labor Day Committee
 - 4. Union elections
 - a. Bargaining committee opening
 - b. Two stewardships - [redacted] nominated
 - B. (B) - A. O. Smith
 - 1. Wage struggle
 - a. Leaflet
 - b. Plans



2. Group development
 - a. Old contacts
 - b. New people
 3. Question of a national and multi-national caucus (minority groups)
 4. Special contacts
 - a. Particularly bourgeois people
 - b. Black Worker Congress people
- C. (C) - American Motors
1. Progress
 - a. Leaflet
 - b. Where we're at
 2. Consolidating contacts
 - a. Red work

(Next week we will have a thorough discussion of red work in all shops)

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III. Other Discussions

- A. Criticism of Revolution - Centering on Article on Everbrite, Revisionism
- B. Grasp Firmly, Sum Up
 1. Main points - goals, plans for mass work



2. Main criticism of work and areas for improvement

C. Expulsion

(Covered in paper)

1. Main errors
2. Why a step forward

D. Status of Vacations

IV. Criticism and Self-Criticism

A. Criticism of Chairman

1. Go through criticism sheet
2. Main criticism of Collective
 - a. Political education, technical education, mass work, development of comrades, Collective development

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LESSON OUTLINE 1

Introduction to Marxist Theory

Dialectical and Historical Materialism

This lesson outline has been prepared for use in teaching Dialectical and Historical Materialism. It is not a complete lesson, in itself, and should be used with the following two texts, if available.

"On Contradiction"
by Mao Tse-Tung

"Dialectical and Historical
Materialism"
by J. Stalin

K3

compiled by Ed Washington
For International Black Workers Congress

Part One: DIALECTICAL MATERIALISM

1. What is philosophy? Philosophy is a world outlook. Admitted or not, all people have a philosophy. It is an attempt to understand nature and the world. ex. "The world is a place to get rich in."
ex. "The world is a place of sin."
2. In a class society each class has its own philosophy. No philosophy is general or impartial, but reflects the values, attitudes, aspirations, and needs of its class.
3. Past philosophies have all reflected "educated" classes' values. And it has been "educated" classes which have been the exploiting classes. They have sought to describe the world to their benefit but not to change it.
4. WE CAN CONCLUDE that if the working class intends to take over the leadership of society, that it must express its own class outlook in philosophical form.
 - a. "Marx and Engels made the working class know itself, be conscious of itself and substitute science for dreams." Lenin
 - b. "If we do not adopt today the outlook of the working class and of the struggle for socialism, then we adopt or slip into without meaning to do that of the capitalists and of the struggle against socialism."
5. The Nature of Marxism - Marxism has economic, political views and therefore has world outlook - a philosophy.

The philosophy and analytical method of Marxism is Dialectical Materialism.

(Dialectical Materialism)

1. Dialectical Materialism

Dialectical Materialism is the world outlook of a Marxist-Leninist.

It is called dialectical materialism because its approach to the phenomena of nature, its method of studying and apprehending them is dialectical, while its interpretation of the phenomena of nature, its conception of these phenomena, its theory, is materialistic.

Dialectical Materialism is composed of these two components and for a deeper understanding of them we must compare them to their opposites; two relics of bourgeois philosophy, idealism and metaphysics. The first point is that everything we know of is matter; either a gas or a solid. This materialist approach stands opposed to idealism.

A.	Idealism	vs.	Materialism
1.	the world is an absolute idea, a universal spirit, or consciousness.		the world is by its very nature <u>material</u> and moves according to <u>laws</u> of matter. It needs no <u>universal spirit</u> .
2.	only our mind exists, the world is only our vision.		<u>matter</u> , nature, being is an objective reality existing outside of, and independent of our minds.
3.	you cannot know the world.		through science and practice, all of the knowledge we have of the world is valid.

B. The dialectical approach to understanding nature stands opposed to the metaphysical approach. These two approaches are referred to by Mao Tse Tung as the Two World Outlooks.

(Dialectical Materialism)

Metaphysics	vs.	Dialectics
1. regards nature as an agglomeration of independent unconnected things.		all things in nature are connected, interdependent, and determined by each other.
2. nature is in a state of rest, stagnation, and immobility, never changing.		nature is constantly changing, things are being born or dying, growing or disintegrating.
3. development is just a simple process of growth (quantitative change).		quantitative increases lead to qualitative changes. This is growth.

C. The four principle features of Dialectical Materialism are that:

1. All things in nature are interdependent. Nature is not an accidental collection of things-in-themselves. All things are dependent upon, connected to each other and the universe.
2. Nature is in a continuous state of movement and change, of continuous renewal and development, something is always arising and developing and something is always disintegrating and dying away.
3. Development of things in nature occur when slow, imperceptible, quantitative changes (growth) suddenly cause a qualitative change (development).
4. Internal contradictions are inherent in all things. Things have a negative and positive side, a past and a future - a struggle of opposites. The struggle of opposites within a thing is the internal content of the transformation of quantitative changes into qualitative.

notes:

(Dialectical Materialism)

To be used with the essay "On Contradiction"
by Mao Tse Tung

ON CONTRADICTION

The law of contradiction in things, that is, the law of the unity of opposites, is the basic law of materialist dialectics. Lenin said, "Dialectics in the proper sense is the study of contradiction in the very essence of objects."

In studying contradiction, we must study the problems (or component parts) of contradiction.

1. The Two World Outlooks:
2. The Universality of contradiction:
3. The Particularity of contradiction:
4. The Principal contradiction:
5. The Principal aspect of a contradiction:
6. The Identity and struggle of the aspects of a contradiction:
7. The place of antagonism in contradiction:

notes:

Part Two: HISTORICAL MATERIALISM

To be used with "Dialectical and Historical Materialism"
by Joseph Stalin

II. Historical Materialism

It is important to understand how immensely important is the extension of the principles of philosophical materialism to the study of social life, of the history of society, and how immensely important is the application of these principles to the history of society, and to the practical activities of the organization or party.....

A. Historical Materialism is the scientific study of Dialectical Materialism applied to the development of society, the study of social life, and the history of society.

1. The science of the history of society can be made as exact a science as biology.
2. The spirituality, social ideas, political views of society all stem from the conditions of the material like of society.
 - a. In different periods of life, in different societies, people (because of different conditions of material life) held different political views, social views, etc.

B. People have attributed social change and development to different causes.

1. Geography and climate.
2. Population and growth.
3. The ideas of a few "great men".

C. The method by which people acquire their needs determines the character of the social system, and the development of society from one system to another.

(Historical Materialism)

1. Production forces - made up of labor experience and skill, people, and instruments of production.
 2. Relations of production - the relation of people to each other in production (owner to worker, worker to worker) since production in the modern world is a social affair.
- D. Laws of production - Historical materialism gives us laws by which we can understand and analyze.
1. The history of the development of society is a history of the development of production (qualitative change).
 2. Changes and development of production always begin with changes and development in the instruments of production.
 3. Changes in the mode of production call forth changes in the social system and in values.
 4. For a state of relative equilibrium to exist, the relations of production must correspond to the forces of production.
 5. If the relations of production lag behind the forces of production to a great extent, the situation is ripe for revolution (struggle of opposites).
 6. In socialist or communist countries, the relations of productions are in complete harmony with the social nature of the forces of production.
 7. In the U.S.A. and capitalist countries, the relations of productions are in glaring incongruity with the social character of production.

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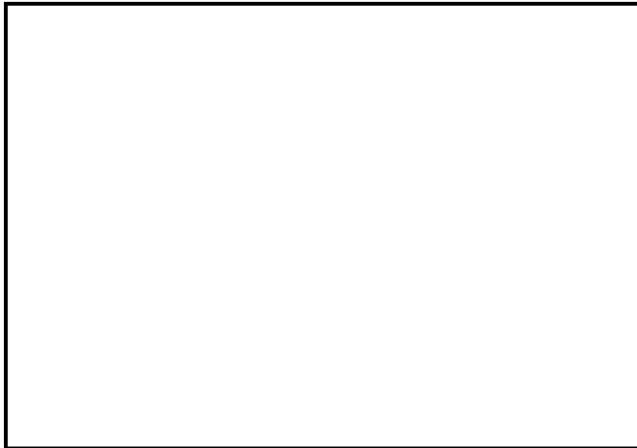
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July 2, 1973

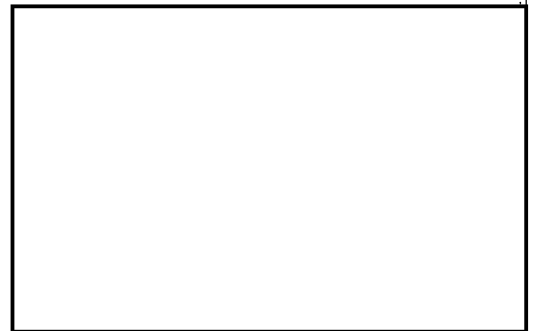
On Saturday, June 30, 1973, a meeting of the "Milwaukee Worker" staff was held at the residence of

Milwaukee, from 3:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting was for paper layout, and the following persons were present:

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Jon Melrod



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RE: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)

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Brief description of activity or material

Everbrite Strike Support Committee

meeting.

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin
July 3, 1973

A meeting was held at [redacted]

[redacted] Wisconsin, the residence of [redacted]

[redacted] on Monday night, July 2, 1973,

beginning at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways of bringing a satisfactory solution to the long-lasting Everbrite strike in South Milwaukee. Approximately eight individuals were in attendance at the meeting, among whom were:

[redacted]

[redacted] - from the Revolutionary Union (RU)

John Melrod - from the Revolutionary Union

[redacted] - from the RU

Three (3) people from Everbrite

Many items were discussed, but no concrete plans were outlined for future action in the strike. It was mentioned that strikers may begin following Everbrite delivery trucks and begin picketing customers who continue to perform business with Everbrite.

Future meetings of the Everbrite Strike Support Committee are planned for each Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

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at the Cleveland residence.

During the above meeting, [redacted] was
observed holding a piece of paper which contained the
wording: "contact [redacted] (Phonetic).

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin
July 3, 1973

A meeting of the Everbrite Strike Support
Committee was held at [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Wisconsin, on Monday, July 2, 1973, beginning
at 7:30 p.m. The following persons were known:

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[REDACTED]

John Melrod

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (LNU)

Three individuals from Everbrite

[REDACTED] Melrod, and [REDACTED] (LNU) were
representing the Revolutionary Union (RU). [REDACTED]

(LNU) can be described as a white female, 5'5" tall,
about 160-170 pounds, long dark brown hair, blue eyes.

She stated she [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways
to bring the Everbrite strike to an end in favor of
the Everbrite workers, but no plans were definitely approved
or suggested. It was mentioned that Everbrite strikers

[REDACTED]

may begin picketing those companies which continue to conduct business with Everbrite.

A leaflet had been prepared which was to be handed out at the Everbrite Company. When the topic of covering expenses for future printing of leaflet was brought up, John Melrod advised the RU was still \$500 in debt as a result of its May Day activities. In an attempt to gather more funds for the Everbrite strikers, it was mentioned that a dance is planned for Saturday, July 14, 1973, at 8:00 p.m., at the American Legion Hall in South Milwaukee, which is across the street from the South Milwaukee Police Department. stated he had already sold tickets to all members of the "Milwaukee Worker" staff.

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July 9, 1973

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

On Sunday, July 8, 1973, a meeting of the Milwaukee Revolutionary Union (RU) Collective was held at Marquette Library in Milwaukee from 9:00 AM to 1:30 PM. Present were the following:



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Jon Melrod



The following was the agenda for this meeting:

I. Political Education

1. Why did Marx prize the historical initiative of the masses?
2. Sum-up the three historical periods of Marxism as laid out in "The Historical Destiny...."
3. Do revisionists say that classes and class struggle exists?
4. Given the class base of revisionism, what is the revisionist view of the role of the proletariat? Of the bourg



II. Work place reports.

A. Inland.

1. Discussion of election sum-up paper.
 - a. Go over main points.
 - b. Criticism.
2. Caucus development.
 - a. Newsletter.
 - b. Picnic
3. Steward election -
4. Red work.
 - a. Individual contacts.
 - b. Mass red work.

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Each work place should prepare a thorough analysis of their red work and plans for red work. This should include work with individual contacts, role of our organization, propaganda we have used and will use, plus any mass red work in our outlook.

B. A. O. Smith Company.

1. Wage struggle.
 - a. Strategy - 1. Tactics. 2. Goals.
3. Development of group.
2. Progress with special contacts.
 - a. Petty bourgeois.
 - b. Black Workers Congress

3. Development of mass line on national caucus and rehiring struggle.

4. Red work.

C. American Motors Corporation.

1. Plans.

a. Rehiring. (Jon Melrod).

b. Speed up.

2. Red work.

III. Other discussion.

A. Study rest of "revolution".

1. Concentrate on editorial about Cambodia.

B. Milwaukee Worker.

1. Criticism.

2. Suggestions for next paper.

3. Our role in strike support (Everbrite).

IV. Criticism and self criticism.

A. General.

B. Assign individual criticisms and evaluate old method of criticism and self criticism.

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- 1 - 100-17675 [Redacted]
- 1 - 100-20933 [Redacted]
- 1 - 100-16709 [Redacted]
- 1 - 100-20447 (JON MELROD)
- 1 - 100-16992 [Redacted]
- 1 - 100-20019 [Redacted]
- 1 - 100-20061 [Redacted]
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July 9, 1973

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

On Saturday, July 7, 1973, a meeting of the
"Milwaukee Worker" Committee was held at the residence
of [REDACTED]

Wisconsin, from 9:30 AM until 2:00 PM. Present were the
following:

[REDACTED]

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Jon Melrod

[REDACTED]

The agenda was as follows:

1. Strike Support.

A. Everbrite report and plans.

Two days a week rallies at Everbrite and
two days a week follow Everbrite trucks
for secondary boycott

[REDACTED]

B. Other strikes.

Follow up on strike potential at Square D Company.

2. Criticisms of the Paper.
3. Criticisms of Division of Labor.
4. New articles (suggestions).
 1. Column of shorts.
 2. Nixon Breshnev.
 3. Cambodia.
 4. Racism at Harley.
 5. Gainsville Defense.
 6. Peckham Steuben.
 7. North Division.
 8. Warren Pettis killing.
 9. Movie Review (Superfly TNT).
10. Interview with Kitty Hawk sailor.
11. Contract re-opener at Smith.
12. Square D strike.
13. Puerto Rican Day Parade.
14. Police Community Solidarity Day.
15. Construction accidents and deaths

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16. Everbrite strike.
 17. Vets parade plans.
 18. National labor news.
 19. Bolens and Western metals strikes.
 20. Economy Bushing.
 21. Unemployment.
 22. Any local plant struggles.
 23. Other community stuff.
5. Child Care.
 6. Vietnam Vets Coalition.
 7. Focus speech.
 8. Set next meeting.
 9. Criticism of meeting.

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It was announced that [redacted] was out of work inasmuch as she had worked at the Everitt Knitting Mill which had burned down.

Concerning charges against the three individuals who were arrested at Everbrite [redacted] and [redacted], the Revolutionary Union (RU) will ask to have charges dropped against them because they were not advised of their rights. In the event this fails, they plan to ask for a jury trial.

[redacted]

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Benefit dance for Everbrite strikers.

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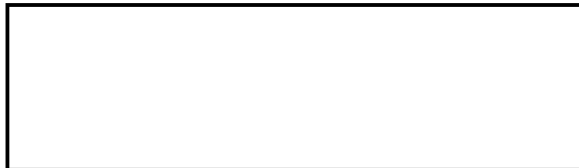
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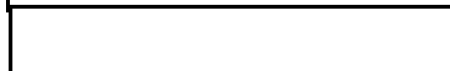
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Milwaukee, Wisconsin
July 10, 1973

A benefit dance was held for support of the
Everbrite Company strikers on July 7, 1973, at the
American Legion Hall in South Milwaukee. Although
many people were in attendance, only the following were
known:

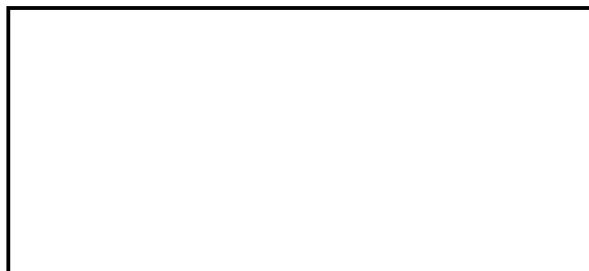


Jon Melrod



are not personally known,

but their names were overheard as winners of one of the
raffles held during the dance.



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Milwaukee, Wisconsin
July 10, 1973

A meeting of the Everbrite Strike Support Committee was held at [REDACTED] Cudahy, Wisconsin, the home of [REDACTED] on July 9, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. In attendance at this meeting were:

[REDACTED]

Jon Melrod

[REDACTED]

Three individuals from Everbrite

One of the individuals from Everbrite stated that \$700.00 was made at the dance, which was held on July 7, 1973, at the American Legion Hall in South Milwaukee.

It was mentioned at this meeting that a Mc Donald's Hamburger site was to be picketed because it was to receive delivery of sign from the Everbrite Company.

On Wednesday, July 11, 1973, some people from Everbrite Company are expected to picket a home located at [REDACTED] Wisconsin, from about

[REDACTED]

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3:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. because the woman residing there is said to be a "scab"; that is, one who refused to honor the picket line by continuing to work. [redacted] was directed to advise the Cudahy newspaper in advance so that the picketing of the residence will receive proper publicity.

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[redacted]

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
July 10, 1973

At [redacted] in Cudahy,

a meeting of the Everbrite Strike Support Committee was held at 7:30 p.m., July 9, 1973. The residence is the home of [redacted] Other than [redacted] and [redacted] also in attendance were:

[redacted]

Jon Melrod

[redacted]

Three unknown individuals from the Everbrite Company

It was determined that [redacted] telephone number is [redacted] and it is believed that she once worked at Briggs and Stratton, Inc.

Jon Melrod explained that he used to work at American Motors in Milwaukee, but was fired. He explained that he attempted to persuade union members to slow down production at a time when the management was attempting to institute a speed-up. Because of his actions, he stated the management hired an unknown Kenosha private investigative agency to check him out.

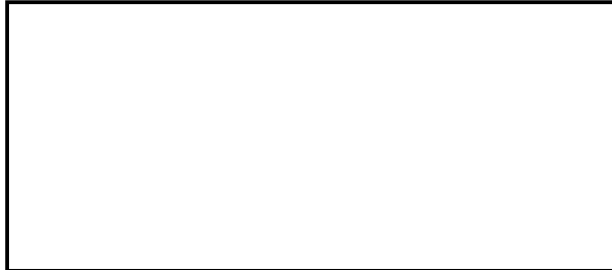
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The agency determined that Melrod had failed to list some of his education on his employment application, and he was, therefore, fired for lying on his application.

Melrod further stated he has worked in the past at Easy Painter, St. Francis, Wisconsin. He is now receiving unemployment benefits.

At the above-mentioned meeting, it was decided to picket a Mc Donald's Hamburger site, which was scheduled to receive a new sign from the Everbrite Company.



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Milwaukee, Wisconsin
July 10, 1973

A benefit dance for the Everbrite strikers was held at the South Milwaukee American Legion Hall on July 7, 1973. Many people attended the dance, but the following were noted:

[redacted]

Jon Melrod

[redacted]

During the evening, various raffles were held, and each time a person's name was called, it was called along with the person's address. The address [redacted] [redacted] was called several times with various names as winners.

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During the dance, [redacted] was overheard to say that [redacted] is doing some type of work with [redacted] in Milwaukee.

[redacted]

Director, FBI

7/27/73

SAC, WFO (100-57459)(P)

JONATHAN DAVID MELROD, aka
SM - RU
(OO:MI)

Re MI report of SA [redacted] dated 5/15/73.

On 6/18/73, [redacted] Headquarters, District of Columbia Selective Service System, 440 G Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. (WDC), advised that subject is currently registered at D. C. Local Draft Board Number 2. His selective service number is 49 2 50 193.

On 2/18/70, subject was classified 4-F, due to an asthma condition.

His most current address is listed as University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin. Permanent address is 2727 Chesapeake Street, N.W., WDC.

It was noted that from 6/24/68 to 8/26/68, subject traveled to Israel, Italy and England.

On 7/2/73, a review of records of the D. C. Bureau of Vital Statistics revealed the following:

JONATHAN DAVID MELROD, white male, was born to LEONARD SAMUEL MELROD and MIRIAM FAITH KRAEMER MELROD at Doctor's Hospital, WDC, on 6/10/50.

WFO indices were negative concerning subject.

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WASHINGTON FIELD

AT WASHINGTON, D. C. Will review records of Passport Office, USDS, for information re subject's reported foreign travel.

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- ②- Milwaukee (100-20447)
- 1- WFO

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234) (P)

DATE: 7/26/73

FROM : SA [redacted]

SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)
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On 7/20/73 while obtaining information concerning bank account believed to be the operational finances of the RU, it was determined from [redacted] (conceal), [redacted] First Wisconsin National Bank, 2537 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, that the following individuals associated with the RU have accounts at that bank:

[redacted] joint checking account.

JONATHON MELROD, personal checking account.

[redacted] personal checking account.

[redacted] savings account.

Joint account in the name of [redacted]
[redacted]

In addition to the above, [redacted] have a joint savings account which is believed to be the treasury of the RU in Milwaukee.

- 1 - 100-16234 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-15849 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20446 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20447 (J. MELROD)
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Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234) (P)

DATE: 8/1/73

FROM : SA [redacted]

SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY UNION
IS - RU

OO: CHICAGO

On 7/31/73, Detective [redacted] South Milwaukee Police Department, telephonically advised that on this same date at 1:30 a.m., the following individuals were arrested at the location of the Everbrite Electric Signs Company in South Milwaukee:

[redacted]

JONATHAN D. MELROD
DOB: 6/10/50
1335 North 23rd

[redacted]

(illegible)

All three were charged with disorderly conduct and trial dates have been set for 8/8/73.

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At South Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Will obtain details of arrests and dispositions when available.

- ⑧ - Milwaukee
 - 2-(100-16234) (RM) [redacted]
 - 2-(100-16543) [redacted]
 - ②-(100-20447) (J. MELROD)
 - 2-(100-20945) [redacted]

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-20447) (P)

DATE: 8/9/73

FROM : SA [redacted]

SUBJECT: JONATHAN DAVID MELROD, aka
SM - RU

OO: MILWAUKEE

Reference memo of SA [redacted] dated
6/29/73.

Milwaukee sources [redacted]
and [redacted] have advised that MELROD has continued
in his activities and association with the RU.

On 7/20/73 [redacted] (Protect),
[redacted] First Wisconsin National Bank,
2537 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, advised
JONATHAN MELROD has a personal checking account
at that bank.

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On 7/31/73 Detective [redacted]
South Milwaukee Police Department, advised subject
was arrested that day in South Milwaukee and a
trial date has been set regarding the subject for
8/8/73.

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MILWAUKEE DIVISION

At Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Contact [redacted] First Wisconsin
National Bank, for information regarding subject.

At South Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Contact Detective [redacted] for information
regarding subject and disposition of trial.

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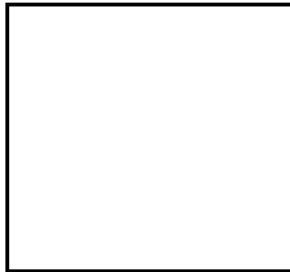
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

July 16, 1973

On Sunday, July 15, 1973, a meeting of the Milwaukee RU collective was held at the YMCA in downtown Milwaukee.

[redacted] left his residence at 7:30 a.m. for the purpose of discussing political education with [redacted] prior to the meeting. The meeting started late and lasted from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Present were the following:



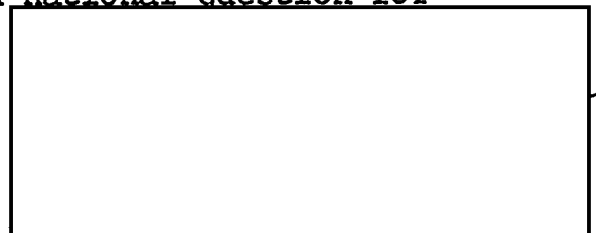
Jon Melrod



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The following was the agenda for this meeting:

- I. Political Education
- II. Workplaces
 - A. Inland
 1. Caucus developments a. picnic
 2. Stewards election a. criticism
 - B. A. O. Smith
 1. Wage struggle a. plans
 2. Development of line on national question for national formation



3. Special contacts
4. Open org. member
5. Listing of comrades, tasks and decision coming out of this

C.. American Motors

1. Progress a. speed up plan

III. Other discussion

- A. Cambodia bulletin 1. Main points 2. How it affects our work
- B. Work around Everbrite mobilization - reports
- C. Other criticism of election sum-up bulletin
- D. New security document 1. main points 2. Criticism-self
- E. Technical education report

IV. Self-Criticism

- A. Criticism of our handling of individual reports and of questions themselves
- B. General

During the meeting various members turned in their budgets to [redacted] for the purpose of assessing dues.

[redacted] was overheard to state that his combined dues for himself and [redacted] who is not a member of the RU collective, is \$60.00, of which [redacted] pays \$30.

During the meeting [redacted] was also overheard discussing his budget with [redacted] at which time he stated that [redacted] paid a total of \$95 a month RU dues, of which [redacted] payes \$50 a month.

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During the above collective meeting discussions were held concerning work program at A. O. Smith Corp., during which time it was announced that who is employed at that company, will assume open RU membership.



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TO: SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234)

RE: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)

Date prepared

7-27-73

Date received

7-17-73

Received from (name or symbol number)

[Redacted]

Received by

SA [Redacted]

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

in person by telephone by mail orally recording device written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:

Date

Dictated 7-18-73 to Sec. [Redacted]

Date of Report

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Date(s) of activity

7-10-73

Transcribed 7-18-73

Authenticated by Informant 7-24-73

Brief description of activity or material

Strike action at Everbrite Co.

File where original is located if not attached

[Redacted]

* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE. VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

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Remarks:

Suggest a 100-NEW be opened in order to identify [Redacted].

- 1 - 100-16234 (RU)
- 1 - 100-21289 [Redacted]
- 2 - 100-NEW [Redacted]
- 1 - 100-20945 [Redacted]
- 1 - 100-20491 [Redacted]
- 1 - 100-15849 [Redacted]
- 1 - 100-20447 (JON MELROD)
- 1 - 100-20061 [Redacted]
- 1 - [Redacted]

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July 17, 1973
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

On July 10, 1973, [redacted] along with [redacted] (Last Name Unknown), [redacted] (Last Name Unknown), and [redacted] (Last Name Unknown), went to the Everbrite Sign Co. at about 6:15 a.m. Upon arriving at Everbrite, [redacted] (Last Name Unknown), [redacted] and [redacted] [redacted] who had just returned from Chicago that morning), and [redacted] (Last Name Unknown), went to the Bucyrus-Erie Company, where they passed out leaflets at all the gates. At about 7:00 a.m., [redacted] [redacted] and returned them to the Everbrite location.

At Everbrite, the group met up with Jon Melrod, and a man named [redacted] South Milwaukee a week or so ago for [redacted] [redacted] at Everbrite. The purpose of being at Everbrite was to watch for trucks leaving the Company in order to make delivery of Everbrite signs and to prevent other trucks from entering Everbrite. It was explained that when a truck leaves the Company, it would be followed to its point of delivery and pickets established.

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wherever the trucks made a delivery. Two groups were formed: Jon Melrod and [redacted] were in one car, while [redacted] and two unknown Everbrite workers were in another. [redacted] were in a third car, [redacted] and another Everbrite worker were in a fourth car. At one point, a truck attempted to drive into the plant to deliver a load of wire, but his path was blocked by members of the Revolutionary Union (RU) and Everbrite strikers. When the driver got out of his truck, he was approached by Jon Melrod who spoke with him and explained the strike to him, after which the truck driver returned to his cab and drove off without making his delivery. When the truck left, it was followed by Melrod and [redacted]

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At about 8:30 a.m., a truck drove out of the company gates, and it was followed to a Mc Donald's Hamburger site on 27th Street and Crystal Crest Road. Pickets were put out once the location was determined for delivering the Mc Donald's sign. Once again, Jon Melrod approached various people driving into Mc Donald's in order to explain the Everbrite strike to them and the fact that Mc Donald's was supporting the Everbrite



Company by taking delivery of signs made by Everbrite. Many of the people Melrod spoke with left without purchasing anything. This action took place until about 10:30 a.m., at which time everyone involved returned to the location of the Everbrite Company.

Upon returning to Everbrite, it was determined another group had followed a truck leaving Everbrite and destined for an unknown tavern. Upon reaching the tavern, the second group established pickets at that location as the tavern was accepting delivery of a sign made by the Everbrite Company.

While at the Mc Donald's Hamburger site earlier in the morning, it was mentioned by someone that [REDACTED] VISTA in the past, and she had also something to do with welfare rights.

During the day, [REDACTED] mentioned that the workers at Everbrite were upset when they first realized that the RU was becoming involved in their strike situation because the workers did not like the idea of the RU being a communist-oriented organization; however, [REDACTED] continued that this point did not make any difference to the strikers now. [REDACTED]

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Also, sometime during the afternoon, Jon Melrod advised he was from Washington, D. C., that he had gone with a girl since he was 15, but that this relationship was broken off about a year ago after having lived with her for five years. Melrod further advised he had worked with the Black Panthers in the past, but their ideas became so "unreal" he quit all relationships with the organization.

At about 12:15 p.m., everyone went home.



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July 17, 1973
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

On Monday, July 16, 1973, several individuals affiliated with the Milwaukee Revolutionary Union (RU) met in the area of the Everbrite Company at about 10:30 p.m. Included in this group were [redacted]

Jon Melrod, [redacted]

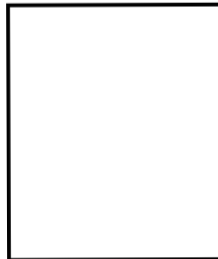
[redacted] was overheard to say [redacted]

[redacted] was employed at the Singer Plant located at 32nd and Wright Streets in Milwaukee. She has been working there for about [redacted] months and works the [redacted] shift.

[redacted] further stated he would attempt to get [redacted]

[redacted] employed at that same location.

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October 25, 1974

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It has been determined that besides the "Milwaukee Worker" Staff, there also exists the "Milwaukee Worker"

Planning Committee which is believed to consist of [redacted]

[redacted] Jon Melrod, [redacted] and possibly [redacted]

[redacted] may have been removed from the committee recently as he is devoting most of his time, recently, to RU work at Inland-Ryerson.

The Planning Committee [redacted]

[redacted] review all articles

submitted for inclusion in the paper. The Committee corrects and/or expands all articles so that they all reflect the correct political line; that is, the RU's line.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-20447) (P)

DATE: 7/19/74

FROM : SA DENNIS CONDON

SUBJECT: JONATHAN DAVID MELROD, aka
SUBVERSIVE MATTER - RU

OO: MILWAUKEE

Reference Milwaukee letter to the Bureau dated 6/5/74.

Sources have continued to advise that subject continues to attend meetings of the Milwaukee Chapter of the Revolutionary Union (RU) and also to participate in their affairs. Subject has been involved in picketing at strikes in the Milwaukee area, notably the recent Master Lock Company Strike.

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MILWAUKEE DIVISION

At Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Continue investigation.

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November 8, 1974
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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The "Milwaukee Worker" staff held a meeting,
November 3, 1974, at 3631 W. North Avenue, from 6:00 p.m. -
7:00 p.m. The following individuals attended:

[Redacted]

Jon Melrod

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[Redacted]

There was much discussion regarding attempts to locate and rent a suitable "Movement Center," which would serve as a new office for the "Milwaukee Worker" and also as a meeting hall for various organizations. It was stated that the "Milwaukee Worker" should maintain control over such a center, but, hopefully, various groups, such as Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier Organization (VVAW/WSO), would help finance such a location. The "center" could be used by all groups which have a "correct political line."

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Also discussed at this meeting was a Solidarity Benefit to be held, November 23, 1974, at the Capitol Paladium, 2724 W. Capitol Drive, Milwaukee, in order to raise funds to finance the "Movement Center." Advanced tickets will sell for \$1.25 each; prices at the door will be \$1.50 each.

Also discussed was an event at Solski's Hall, 801 E. Clark Street, Milwaukee, November 11, 1974, sponsored by the Milwaukee Coalition for Universal, Unconditional Amnesty. A [] will speak at that event. He is believed to be one of the ex-POWs from Vietnam, against whom charges were filed upon his return to the U.S.

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After the meeting was over, []

[] proofreading the Spanish section of the "Milwaukee Worker."

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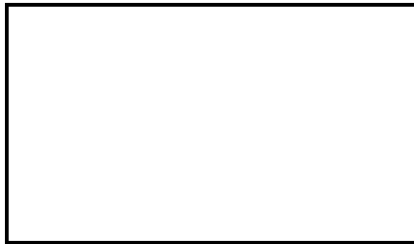
June 26, 1974

On Monday, June 24, 1974, a meeting of the seller's team for the "Milwaukee Worker" was held at [redacted]

[redacted] Milwaukee, from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m.

Present were the following:

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Jon Melrod



The following items were discussed at this seller's meeting:

What is the role the paper is playing for the workers?
How do they see it?

Does the paper do the job of answering the questions workers have? Does it deal with issues people are concerned about? For example, did the centerfold on steel answer peoples questions - how did people react to it?

Has our role in strike support work helped the paper to lead the people's struggle and broaden their understanding



of the system and the need to fight? What about our role in campaigns like Throw the Bum Out?

How has the paper been used in the shops, in the community or elsewhere?

How can we facilitate the bring out of criticisms of the paper from sellers and the masses?

How can we involve the broadest number of people in selling and getting the paper out? Are the teams the correct formation or do we need something else? Do the teams serve the political function of criticizing the paper?

Through the paper are the workers learning about the need for unity between Black and White workers and the need to fight discrimination?

What specific ways can we carry out the campaign of revitalizing the selling network? Maybe questionnaires, at team meetings, etc? Do you have any other criticisms, ideas or suggestions?

What should the role of the RU be? What are the advantages and disadvantages of RU playing a leading role?

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The attached pamphlet was distributed at this seller's meeting:

TO ALL FRIENDS AND SELLERS OF THE MILWAUKEE WORKER:

We started off the month of June going strong. Many strikers have bought the paper and sales at the first few shows are going well. There are many opportunities to increase sales this summer. It's up to us to get moving.

During the next few months the staff has begun to sum up our development and move toward developing a systematic direction for the future. We can only do this if everyone from staff members, to sellers, to friends of the paper join with us over the next months to come up with some data and find some answers that can move the paper forward.

Over the last year and a half our paper has played an important role in building the workers movement. We have never missed an issue and throughout the winter many of us underwent a lot of hardships to get the paper out. We have helped win important struggles like Everbrite and National and have reached thousands of workers with our analysis.

This is not to say that everything has been easy or forward moving. A few people have dropped away, and we've had good political struggles and disagreements. Now there are some problems with distribution and the staff is somewhat shorthanded. All of these hardships have taught us many lessons about what we are doing right and what wrong.

The staff feels that the paper is at a turning point. Many workers all over the city respect and look for the paper. But we have not been able to involve a broad number of people in putting together the paper. We have a long way to go in fully making the paper the workers own. Our articles, analysis, distribution etc. must be more firmly rooted and based on the working class. In all these fields there has been some participation and limited success in involving workers. We must sum up where we have failed and where succeeded. The staff feels that large strides can and must be made in the next months in this area.

Our suggestion is go to the workers who read the paper. Find out what they think of it and its political positions, what's the matter with it, and would they like to help putting it out. Along the way of this sum up we all must engage in discussions and gain a better understanding of what is an anti-imperialist paper - what should the political line of the articles be and how should it express its politics so the broadest number of people can relate to the analysis.

We are calling on everyone to build a campaign to root the paper in the working class. It is a tough task and can only be done if we all take up the job. In July we hope to have a mass meeting to tie our sum ups together and layout a direction for the future. Without everyone's input and thoughts we won't reach the right conclusions. Like the farmworkers say, **IT CAN BE DONE!**

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-184369 - 30)

DATE: July 18, 1974

FROM : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234 - Sub A) (P)

SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)
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(OO: CHICAGO)

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Re Milwaukee letter to Bureau dated 6/12/74.

Enclosed for the Bureau is one copy of the [redacted] issue of the "Milwaukee Worker" made available by [redacted] on July 15, 1974.

A review of the current issue of the "Milwaukee Worker" reflected there were no organizations nor individuals identified in this issue in which Milwaukee felt any pending investigations should be instituted.

[redacted] provided information on July 10 and 16, 1974, regarding the authors of particular articles contained within the [redacted] issue of the "Milwaukee Worker" as follows:

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(1 - 100-20945)

(1 - 100-16566)

(1 - 100-21655)

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(JON MELROD)

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14	Students Form National Organization		
15	Sellout Offer Throws Meeting Into Uproar!		

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
November 13, 1974

An amnesty seminar was held at Solski's Hall, 801 East Clarke Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on Monday November 11, 1974. The seminar was sponsored by the Milwaukee Coalition for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty.

Approximately 55 persons attended who represented the VVAW, KU, and RSB. The meeting lasted from about 7:30 p.m. until about 9:30 p.m.

The guest speaker for the evening was John Young, a former prisoner-of-war who now lives in Chicago, Illinois. Young talked for about 30 minutes on the atrocities of war and why the United States should not have been in Viet Nam. He also told about his confinement in the prisoner-of-war camp and the good treatment that he received by the Communists. He stated that he had been a POW for about 4 years. Young's speech was well received by the group.

Young was described as a white, male, 5'9", 165, long hair, and wore a beard. He was dressed in casual clothes.

Jon Melrod acted as the master of ceremonies for the program and was in charge of setting up the public address system.

Other persons who were known to be in attendance are as follows:



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A skit was put on before Young's speech with about 7-8 people participating in it. The skit was making fun of the cops and FBI for their harrassing tactics. It also portrayed one man enlisting in the Army and being sent to Viet Nam where he was required to take part in the coming of innocent people.

A film was also shown of the VVAW's demonstration in Washington, D.C. over July 4th which depicted the police repression that occurred.

An offering was taken to help pay for the expense of renting the hall.



[redacted] was overheard talking to an unidentified girl about the [redacted] trial in Sparta, Wisconsin. The girl is described as a white, female, [redacted] 5'6", 120, [redacted] and [redacted]

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[redacted] stated that [redacted] got railroaded with his conviction and sentence. [redacted] that something should be done about it, but did not mention anything specific.

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

June 26, 1974

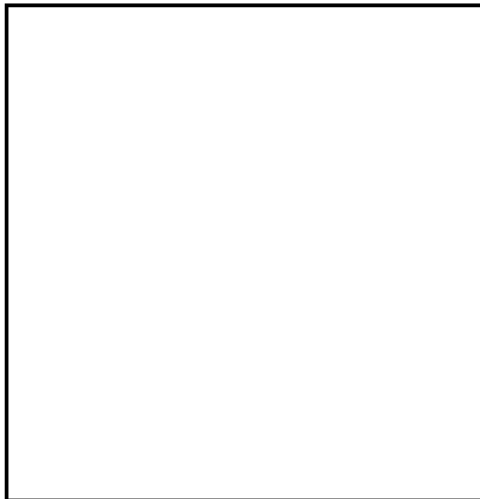
On Saturday, June 22, 1974, a demonstration in support of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) was held at Mitchell Park, Milwaukee, from 12:00 noon until 2:00 p.m. There were two speakers present, one an unidentified male representing the VVAW and the second Jeff Crosby, spokesman for the Revolutionary Union (RU).

There were approximately 60 people present, among whom were the following:



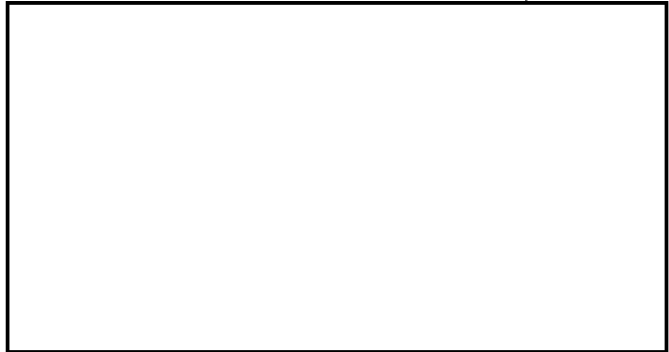
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Following the speeches everyone marched from Mitchell Park to the Veterans Administration Hospital on Greenfield Avenue. Everyone then got in their cars and left.

Following the demonstration there was a party and movie at the 901 Club at 9th & Pierce.



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November 13, 1974
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

It was determined on November 11, 1974, that [redacted] is hunting for a small one bedroom apartment in [redacted] Wisconsin.

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It was further determined that Jon Melrod is attempting to gain employment at George Meyers Manufacturing Company, Cudahy, Wisconsin. Melrod said recently that he was interviewed for employment at that location and almost gained such employment, but it was decided he did not have enough experience in welding. He stated he would continue his attempts to gain employment there; it is not known what his current status is in the American Motors Corporation (AMC) where recently a court decided that AMC would be required to reinstate Melrod from where he was fired almost two years ago. Melrod further instructed [redacted]

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[redacted] to call [redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted] It has been determined through speaking with [redacted] that [redacted] informed him [redacted]

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[redacted] as an [redacted] place of employment unknown.

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[redacted]

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

July 12, 1974

On July 7, 1974, a "Milwaukee Worker" staff meeting was held during which criticisms of the June issue were made and new articles for the August issue were assigned. A proposal to raise the price of the paper from ten cents to fifteen cents was discussed and also discussed was a benefit to be held on July 20th at 9:00 p.m. at 1566 West National Avenue (upstairs) in order to raise money for the paper.

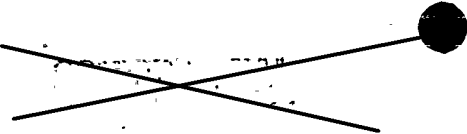
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[redacted] returned to Milwaukee on Monday, July 8th, from a two-week trip to an unknown location. It has been determined that upon his return [redacted]

[redacted]

Jon Melrod was overheard recently stating that anytime an article appeared in the "Milwaukee Worker" concerning anything by the Revolutionary Union (RU), it was his responsibility. Melrod was further overheard stating that his former job with the RU was to work with black servicemen up and down the west coast working out of Oakland, California. He was overheard to say that he covered all of the bases from San Diego to Ft. Lewis and that the RU had been successful in teaching Marxism to black servicemen.

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It was further determined recently that

is to write a letter that is to be sent to prisons asking convicts to relate what they considered to be major problems in their prisons.

The attached leaflet was obtained at this staff meeting:



UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234) (P)

DATE: 11/19/74

FROM : SA [redacted]

SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)
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OO: CHICAGO

On 11/14/74 [redacted] made available copies of the [redacted] issue of the "Milwaukee Worker" and advised that the below-listed articles from that issue were written by the so-designated authors:

Page 2 - "What's Brewing in Beer City?"
Author - [redacted]

Page 3 - "Campaign Builds Mendoza Defense"
Author - [redacted]

"Strikers Shut Down Vulcan"
Author - [redacted]

Page 4 - "Wisconsin Farmers Protest
Inflation"
Author - [redacted]

"Deer Hunting: Trick or Treat"
Author - [redacted]

Page 5 - "Militant Vets Shake Up
Patriotism Parade"
Author - JON MELROD

Page 10- "Dockers' Contract Must Protect
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Author - [redacted]

Page 11- "NCLC: Fascist in Disguise"
Author - [redacted]

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Page 12- "Recipients & Supporters
Confront Welfare Department"
Author [REDACTED]

Page 13- "Milwaukee Worker Fiction:
Six Bullets Ain't Enough"
Author [REDACTED]

In addition, the source indicated that in the lower right-hand corner on Page 13, there is a letter from a prisoner at [REDACTED] Kentucky, which was changed to a small extent [REDACTED]. As received from the prisoner, second to last paragraph, original read, "I would like to compliment you all for the courageous and determined effort: and with unity and strength, we, the people, shall conquer the Beast." As changed by [REDACTED] and printed in the November issue of the "Milwaukee Worker," the word people was changed to proletariat.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
November 24, 1975

The Meatcutters Solidarity Committee meeting took place at [redacted] which is the residence of [redacted] on Sunday, November 16, 1975, from approximately 4:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. The following individuals were noted in attendance at that meeting:

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[redacted]

Jon Melrod

[redacted]

Discussion centered around a boycott of two Sentry Food Stores located at 13th and Oklahoma Streets and 48th and Capitol Drive. The boycott at these stores is expected to be the first of many such picket lines to be established at Milwaukee area food stores that continue to sell meat being processed [redacted]

meat packing firms who are currently on strike. Leaflets will be made up and buttons will be prepared for distribution.

Also discussed were the buck-a-month clubs which have been established in order to encourage Milwaukee area workers to donate at least one dollar per month for the support of Milwaukee area striking meatcutters. It was stated that these clubs could be built larger than they are now, and in addition, workers should be encouraged to begin donating canned goods to help support meatcutters.

The attached open letter was obtained at that meeting.



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AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL WORKERS

FELLOW WORKERS,

The meatcutters strike has just entered it's 10th month. This fight against an attempt to bust Amalgamated Meatcutters local 248 and enforce a wage cut is still waging. From the picket lines, to the mass rallies, to the boycott lines this strike has become more than a fight for 750 jobs and one union. This attack by the meatpackers Association is our example of what the owning class of factory owners and bankers have in store for us.

In plants throughout the area we are facing speed-ups, intensified harassment, wage-cuts and attacks on our unions. If the meatpackers association succeeds in crushing local 248, this will open the door for all the companies to do the same. If we slam the door shut on them in the meatcutters strike, we will set back their plans to grind us into the dirt.

Throughout the area, workers have responded to the strike with solidarity. At GP&F, 150 machinists marched from work one day to join our picket lines. Workers at Lindsey Meats wildcatted rather than work on scab meat. Twice there have been city wide rallies of around 1000 in support. Buck-a-month clubs (clubs whose members donate \$1 a month to the meatcutters) have developed in several shops. Many locals have sent large donations and a boycott of scab-meat has been launched.

If the strike is going to be successful, the entire working class must stand with the meatcutters. On Sunday Nov. 16th, the meatcutters Solidarity Committee will be meeting to plan ways of continuing to build this strike. While continuing to build buck-a-month clubs and strong picket lines, we also have to discuss and plan how to spread the boycott throughout the city in every shop and neighborhood.

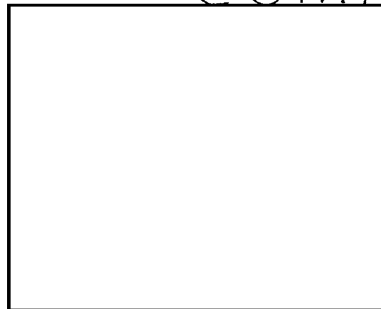
The support from workers throughout the city has been an inspiration to us on strike. We must continue the battle. Together we can win.

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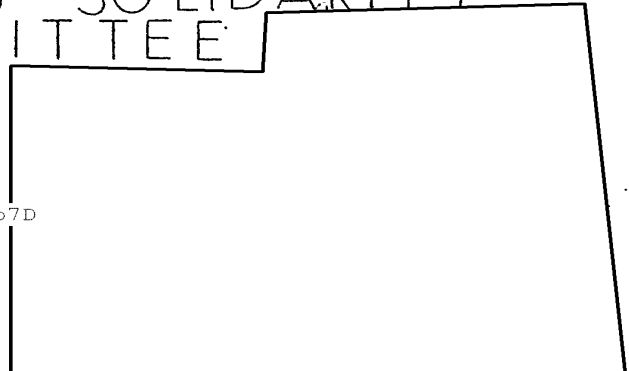
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PLACE: 1611 NO. 34 ST.

MEAT CUTTERS SOLIDARITY
COMMITTEE



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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

July 12, 1974

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It has been determined that [redacted] and

[redacted] are new staff members of the "Milwaukee Worker."

[redacted] and Jon Melrod appear to be the two main leaders of the "Milwaukee Worker" as they always personally review all articles submitted by staff members.

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July 14, 1974
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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The staff of the "Milwaukee Worker" held a meeting July 14, 1974, from 9:30 a.m., to 12:30 p.m.

at the [REDACTED]

The meeting was held there, instead of at the "Worker" office as usual, because [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] recently. Present at the meeting were:

[REDACTED]
Jon Melrod

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] when everyone arrived for the meeting. [REDACTED] before the meeting got started.

Everyone was supposed to have their first drafts prepared for the August issue of the "Milwaukee Worker," but only Melrod had his prepared. That fact appeared to irritate Melrod.

It has been determined that the "Milwaukee Worker" has a Sustainers Fund to help support the paper. Each

[REDACTED]

staff member is expected to donate \$5.00 per month to the Fund; it is unknown if any other money is available for that Fund. [] is believed to be the person who collects the money for the Sustainers Fund.

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This meeting was not very productive; the next one was scheduled for Sunday, July 21, 1974, at the "Worker" office.

It was determined at this meeting the new "Red Papers 6," published by the National Revolutionary Union (RU) contains a sum-up of the "Milwaukee Worker." That sum-up is the first time that the RU has actually taken public credit for starting the "Milwaukee Worker." The RU normally tries to pretend an air of independence from the "Milwaukee Worker," and the reverse is also true on the local level.



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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

July 18, 1974

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On July 17, 1974, the following individuals held a meeting at the "Milwaukee Worker" office, 3631 West North Avenue, during the evening:

[redacted]

[redacted] Last Name Unknown (LNU) - a black female

[redacted]

[redacted] LNU

[redacted] asked for suggestions on how to recruit more help for the "Milwaukee Worker"; both in preparing the paper and in selling it. No one was able to offer any suggestions.

It was mentioned by [redacted] that a "Milwaukee Journal" reporter was expected at the office at 10:00 a.m., July 19, 1974, in order to interview Jon Melrod, [redacted] and [redacted] prior to running a story in the "Journal" about the "Worker."

It was determined that [redacted] girl friend is named [redacted] LNU. No further information was obtained about her.

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TO: SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234)
RE: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)

Date prepared

7-26-74

Date received

7-22-74

Received from (name or symbol number)

Received by

SA [redacted]

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

in person by telephone by mail orally recording device written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:
Date

Date of Report

Dictated 7-22-74 to Sec. [redacted] 7-22-74

Date(s) of activity

Transcribed 7-22-74

7-19-74

Authenticated by Informant 7-22-74

Brief description of activity or material

"Milwaukee Worker" benefit.

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* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE. VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

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Remarks: 1 - 100-16234 (RU)

It is suggested that new cases be opened to identify [redacted] in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and [redacted] (LNU) in Madison, Wisconsin.

- 1 - 100-15674 (VVAW)
- 1 - 100-20446 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-15849 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-16566 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-17675 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20447 (JON MELROD)
- 1 - 100-16709 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-16391 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-16102 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20243 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-16992 [redacted]
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- 1 - 100-21216 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-21289 [redacted]

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- 1 - 100-20020 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-18598 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-21514 [redacted]
- 2 - 100-NEW [redacted]
- 2 - 100-NEW [redacted] (LNU)
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Milwaukee, Wisconsin
July 22, 1974

The Revolutionary Union (RU) held a benefit in order to raise funds for the support of the "Milwaukee Worker" on July 19, 1974, at 1026 South 16th Street, from 9:00 p.m. to approximately 3:00 a.m.

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The hall had been decorated for the benefit in advance by [redacted] (Last Name Unknown), [redacted] and [redacted]

In all, approximately 250 people attended the benefit, among whom the following individuals were identified:

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John Melrod [redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted] (Last Name Unknown)
[redacted]

Also in attendance were several individuals from Madison, Wisconsin, and approximately 6-7 individuals from the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) in Milwaukee. Known to be absent from the fundraising benefit were [redacted]

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Regarding [redacted] he is described as being approximately [redacted] 175 pounds, a white male, with [redacted] He sat at a table by himself most of the evening and appeared to be reading every page of any literature he could get his hands on, including the "Milwaukee Worker" and the RU national paper, "Revolution." [redacted] attempted to determine where [redacted] was employed, but [redacted] would not give him a direct answer, stating only he had in the past worked on the "Kaleidoscope" newspaper and other underground newspapers. [redacted] also advised [redacted] he has spent time in jail for hitting a policeman.

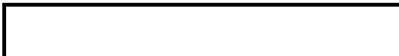
[redacted] (Last Name Unknown) is a white female from [redacted] Wisconsin, [redacted] tall, 120 pounds, brown hair, worn to ear length, and brown eyes. She said she worked on some paper in Madison, Wisconsin. She was observed to give [redacted]



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Entrance fee to attend the benefit was \$1.00 per person, mixed drinks sold for \$.75, wine and beer for \$.40, and soda for \$.25. During the evening, a separate collection was taken up for  who has been charged with the murder of two Milwaukee policemen. Fifty-two dollars and 45 cents was collected for his legal defense.

Regarding  she advised she had been back in the States for approximately a week after having  but that she only returned to Milwaukee on July 20, 1974, at approximately 9:30 p.m. that night. During the course of the meeting, she talked of her trip to China, and she stated that working women in China are able to take their children to day care centers at the factories where they work, and that all workers have free insurance. She discussed nothing regarding her mode of travel to China, the route she took to China, or the exact dates of her departure and return.



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Following are copies of [redacted] reports. The identification of individuals named have been made by Detective [redacted] and Patrolman [redacted] with the benefit of photographs and auto license numbers.

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It is interesting to note that [redacted] observations appear to take in at least two meetings at the residence and on two such occasions he was able to identify some of the individuals attending. On 6/3/74, from 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., [redacted] identified the following arriving for a meeting:

JON MELROD

[redacted]
A white female, possibly [redacted]

On 7/17/74, apparently another meeting took place from approximately 6:35 p.m. - 8:10 p.m., with the following individuals observed arriving:

4 white males
JON MELROD

Some of the individuals identified above are known to be members of the RU, while others, though not members, are close associates and/or supporters of the RU. The meetings which appear to have taken place, therefore, are believed to have been Seller's Team meetings for the "Milwaukee Worker." It is to be noted, in support of that theory, that on 7/14/74, [redacted] JON MELROD asking [redacted] [redacted] when the next team meeting would be.

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4:00 p.m.

[redacted] left and apparently went shopping at Kohl's. He returned at 5:15 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

[redacted] and [redacted] left the premises. Their time of return is unknown.

Friday, May 24, 1974

7:18 p.m.

JON MELROD arrived in blue Duster, L76-747

8:20 p.m.

[redacted] arrived. He was dropped off by unknown vehicle.

9:35 p.m.

MELROD left.

9:42 p.m.

[redacted] left in her VW, [redacted]

10:35 p.m.

[redacted] arrived in red Hornet [redacted] and read note put on door: "Dear John - Leave Material on Door Step - Signed, [redacted] She left after reading note. Auto listed to [redacted]"

Saturday, May 25, 1974

8:40 a.m.

[redacted] left carrying what appeared to be one bag of laundry and two large bags of unknown material.

9:45 a.m.

She returned without the previously described stuff.

9:55 a.m.

[redacted] left again carrying unknown material and returned at 10:40 a.m. without same. [redacted]

[redacted] complained about windows broken in her and [redacted] vehicles. It is believed some of the kids in the neighborhood were causing this damage.

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- 1:30 p.m. [redacted] was observed putting a rifle, shotgun and signs in the trunk of his red Nova. Shortly thereafter [redacted] was observed carrying a couch from the house and placed same in garage.
- 1:40 p.m. [redacted] left in his red Nova.
- 2:10 p.m. Arrival of unknown female in VW. Alabama [redacted] listed to [redacted] [redacted] Alabama, and living in Milwaukee at [redacted]
- 7:40 p.m. [redacted] returned and removed only one weapon (unknown if rifle or shotgun), several pieces of cardboard from car. He departed again shortly thereafter.
- 10:00 p.m. [redacted] returned home.

Sunday, May 26, 1974

- 10:15 a.m. [redacted] returned home in her vehicle.
- 10:35 a.m. [redacted] left in red Hornet [redacted] She was on the premises since Friday, May 24, 1974.
- 11:25 a.m. [redacted] put signs in trunk of his red Nova and left alone.
- 11:45 a.m. Arrival of [redacted] in brown Pinto [redacted] carrying paper bag. He left ten minutes later.
- 12:05 p.m. [redacted] left her home in her vehicle. She drove around the block several times.
- 5:10 p.m. [redacted] returned in her vehicle. Whereabouts of [redacted] vehicle unknown.
- 7:30 p.m. [redacted] left the premises alone.

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Tuesday, May 28, 1974

3:30 p.m. [redacted] returned home from work.
4:45 p.m. [redacted] returned home from work.
5:40 p.m. [redacted] left in her vehicle.
5:55 p.m. [redacted] left in his vehicle. He carried a black folder.
8:00 p.m. [redacted] returned home.
9:05 p.m. [redacted] left in her vehicle. Time of her return is unknown.

Wednesday, May 29, 1974

3:30 p.m. [redacted] returned home from work.
3:55 p.m. [redacted] returned home from work.
4:30 p.m. [redacted] and [redacted] left.

Thursday, May 30, 1974

3:30 p.m. [redacted] returned home from work and shortly thereafter went shopping at Kohl's.
5:10 p.m. Unknown black female, possibly [redacted] arrived in [redacted] listed to [redacted]
5:25 p.m. Black female left.
7:00 p.m. [redacted] arrived in gold Nova [redacted] He was wearing jeans and T-shirt. He was still there at 8:30 p.m. when [redacted] wife left her home.

Friday, May 31, 1974

4:30 p.m. [redacted] vehicles parked at their home.
5:10 p.m. [redacted] left in his vehicle. [redacted] was carrying a "Milwaukee Worker" newspaper.

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6:05 p.m.

Both returned.

6:55 p.m.

[redacted] vehicle was gone.

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Monday, June 3, 1974

3:30 p.m.

[redacted] returned home from work.

4:30 p.m.

[redacted] left in her vehicle.

4:45 p.m.

[redacted] left in his vehicle.

5:40 p.m.

[redacted] and [redacted] returned in his vehicle.

6:00 p.m.

Apparent meeting held at this location. The following people and vehicles were observed entering:

[redacted] Blue Duster, white male, [redacted] and thin, brown jacket. From description it is believed to be JON MELROD.

[redacted] Blue Maverick, driven by white male, possibly [redacted] and dropped off two females: #1 Short, brown, curly hair, [redacted] She delivered the "Milwaukee Worker" newspapers to this house last month. #2 White female, taller [redacted] short straight hair combed back. They both carried bundles of "Milwaukee Worker" newspapers and folders into the house.

[redacted] Black/yellow Chevrolet, black female, close cropped hair, [redacted] had small boy with her [redacted] Auto is listed to [redacted]

[redacted] Green 1973 Hornet, white female; auto listed to [redacted]

[redacted] Tan VW, white male, clean shaven, brown hair, nice looking. Auto listed to [redacted]

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[redacted] Maroon Pontiac, black female,
glasses. Auto listed to [redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted] Toyota, white male [redacted]
black female [redacted] white female
who frequently comes with guy in Valiant.
(Valiant belongs to [redacted] and
female, maybe [redacted].

6:55 p.m.

Black female left in auto, license [redacted]

[redacted]

7:00 p.m.

White male left in [redacted]
White male left, [redacted]
long light brown hair, walked east on
Lloyd from scene, possibly [redacted]
Black female left in [redacted]

[redacted] Toyota left with same
people [redacted] White female left
in [redacted]

White male left in L/6-747 (JON MELROD). Two
white females were picked up in [redacted]

[redacted] Two white males left in
auto parked on Lloyd, a dark blue
Chevrolet, older model. [redacted]
male left, [redacted]

8:20 p.m.

[redacted] and [redacted] left in his vehicle.

8:55 p.m.

[redacted] returned in his vehicle and [redacted] in
her vehicle.

Tuesday, June 11, 1974

3:30 p.m.

[redacted] returned home from work.

5:35 p.m.

[redacted] left in vehicle, green Hornet
[redacted] (listed to [redacted])
Two other white females were occupants.

11:42 p.m.

Same vehicle and occupants dropped off
[redacted] saying,
"I'll pick you up tomorrow."

Wednesday, June 12, 1974

3:30 p.m.

[redacted] returned home from work.

4:30 p.m.

[redacted] returned home from work.

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5:15 p.m.

Unknown black female picked up
"Milwaukee Worker" newspaper. She
was driving a maroon Pontiac [redacted]
(listed to [redacted])
[redacted]

Thursday, June 13, 1974

4:30 p.m.

[redacted] Maverick [redacted] was observed
circling the block several times,
listed to [redacted]

5:15 p.m.

[redacted] returned home.

6:15 p.m.

[redacted] returned home.

6:35 p.m.

[redacted] left in [redacted] vehicle.

6:45 p.m.

White male, black [redacted]
[redacted] driving
black/green Fury Plymouth sedan [redacted]
(listed to [redacted])
[redacted] arrived).

6:52 p.m.

[redacted] left carrying a white folder.

Friday, June 14, 1974

11:30 a.m.

There was a meeting at this location and
ended at this time. No license numbers
were obtained because the vehicles were
parked either on Lloyd Street or down
the block.

Saturday, June 15, 1974

7:30 p.m.

Occupant of L76-747 (listed to JON MELROD,
3250 N. 37th Street) went into premises.
He only stayed ten minutes.

8:00 p.m.

[redacted] and an unknown couple
left the premises walking. The white
male has been here before--light bushy
hair, [redacted]

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Sunday, June 16, 1974

11:00 a.m.

[redacted] returned home and left again at 1:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

[redacted] returned home. She was followed by several other vehicles and occupants:

White female, [redacted] 5'4"
driving red VW [redacted] (listed to [redacted])
[redacted]

White male, driving [redacted] Maverick [redacted]
(listed to [redacted])

White male driving a [redacted] (listed to [redacted])

4:45 p.m.

White male, long dark hair, driving a white/green Lincoln sedan with no plates.

5:15 p.m.

Black male and white male arrived on a Honda motorcycle, license [redacted] (listed to [redacted])

Black male was driving. They left at 6:30 p.m.

9:10 p.m.

[redacted] and unknown white male returned.

Tuesday, June 18, 1974

3:30 p.m.

[redacted] returned home.

4:30 p.m.

[redacted] returned home.

Tuesday, June 25, 1974

3:30 p.m.

[redacted] returned home.

4:30 p.m.

[redacted] returned home.

5:30 p.m.

[redacted] left in her vehicle.

6:00 p.m.

[redacted] left carrying a basket of clothes.

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Wednesday, June 26, 1974

3:30 p.m.

[redacted] returned home. [redacted] came home sometime between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

White male, black hair, medium build, [redacted] left the premises and got into a tan VW [redacted] (listed to [redacted]) A white female, short hair and glasses, was waiting in the vehicle.

Friday, June 28, 1974

11:15 a.m.

White female, [redacted] arrived in [redacted] (listed to [redacted]) She left at 11:55 a.m.

12:25 p.m.

[redacted] returned home and left again at 12:30 p.m.

1:20 p.m.

Black female, [redacted] glasses, arrived in a maroon Pontiac [redacted] (listed to [redacted]) and dropped off a stack of "Milwaukee Worker" newspapers.

Saturday, June 29, 1974

9:50 a.m.

[redacted] left at 9:50 a.m. and returned at 4:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

[redacted] left; time returned is unknown.

Thursday, July 11, 1974

7:00 p.m.

White female, [redacted] (same person as on June 28th) picked up newspapers.

Friday, July 12, 1974

2:36 p.m.

White male arrived in Toyota [redacted] [redacted]. Vehicle is listed to [redacted] Subject knocked on door, rang doorbell and continually looked around. He appeared nervous. He left shortly thereafter.

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Toyota [redacted] - same person returned, followed by [redacted] in [redacted] vehicle.

Saturday, July 13, 1974

10:15 a.m.

The driver of a dark green Valiant [redacted] dropped off a female, possibly [redacted] Vehicle listed to [redacted]

10:55 a.m.

Arrival of white male, dark hair, glasses, in a yellow Maverick [redacted] listed to [redacted]

11:20 a.m.

Arrival of dark green Valiant [redacted] driven by white male, possibly [redacted] whom the vehicle is listed to.

11:40 a.m.

Both vehicles: [redacted] left with the people earlier reported as entering premises.

Sunday, July 14, 1974

5:00 p.m.

Arrival of white male, [redacted] hair, in a Nova [redacted] listed to [redacted]

5:45 p.m.

Arrival of white male, dark wavy hair, mustache, goatee, tinted wire-rimmed glasses, in blue Plymouth Duster L76-747 listed to JON MELROD. He stood outside talking [redacted] He was overheard asking [redacted] where [redacted] was and when the next meeting was. She said the next meeting would be Tuesday. Subject then left the area.

7:30 p.m.

White male in Nova [redacted] left premises.

7:30 p.m.

[redacted] returned home.

Monday, July 15, 1974

3:52 p.m.

Arrival of white male in [redacted] listed to [redacted]

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4:30 p.m.

Arrival of white male in Nova [redacted]
listed to [redacted]

4:40 p.m.

[redacted] left with white male in Nova [redacted]
and occupant of [redacted] left at
same time.

Tuesday, July 16, 1974

2:30 p.m.

Arrival of white male in yellow
Maverick [redacted] listed to [redacted]
[redacted] He carried a large box and
gave it to [redacted] She told him to be on
time for the meeting.

3:20 p.m.

Arrival of white male in Nova [redacted]
listed to [redacted]

3:30 p.m.

[redacted] and same person white male in
Nova left with the same box earlier left
at premises. [redacted] vehicle gone before
3:30 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

[redacted] and same person returned and took
the box back into her house. They left
together again.

7:15 p.m.

Observed Toyota [redacted] with white male
going east on Lloyd from N. 36th Street.
Vehicle listed to [redacted]

8:45 p.m.

[redacted] observed returning home.

8:47 p.m.

Occupant of [redacted] picked [redacted] up.
Vehicle listed to [redacted]

9:45 p.m.

White male driving [redacted] brought
[redacted] home and went upstairs with her.
Vehicle listed to [redacted]

10:10 p.m.

[redacted] left premises.

Wednesday, July 17, 1974

11:44 a.m.

[redacted] left and returned at
12:30 p.m.

1:50 p.m.

White male arrived in [redacted] listed to
[redacted]

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2:25 p.m. [redacted] put some clothes in
[redacted] vehicle.

2:50 p.m. [redacted] left in [redacted] vehicle.

5:45 p.m. White male in blue Maverick [redacted]
(listed to [redacted] arrived and
dropped off white female, [redacted]
[redacted] possibly [redacted]

5:46 p.m. White female arrived in red VW [redacted]
listed to [redacted]

6:30 p.m. Arrival of black female. Afro hair, [redacted]
[redacted] driving [redacted] listed to
[redacted]

6:35 p.m. Arrival of two white males: #1 glasses,
dark wavy hair, goatee, mustache (JON
MELROD) #2 heavy set, dark hair,
glasses, in L76-747 listed to JON MELROD.

6:37 p.m. Three white males arrived walking.

Arrival of white male, [redacted] dark
hair, glasses, driving blue Chevy sedan
[redacted] listed to [redacted] He
usually parks on W. Lloyd Street.

Arrival of two white males in blue Nova
[redacted] listed to [redacted]

Arrival of black female with little boy
in black/yellow Chevy [redacted] listed to
[redacted] This possibly could be
[redacted]

A little later the Toyota [redacted]
[redacted] pulled up with two white males, at
the same time an unknown female was
approaching the premises, one of the
males in this vehicle handed her a type-
written sheet of paper; she went upstairs
and the vehicle drove off. This unknown
female got out of a Hornet [redacted] listed
to [redacted]

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8:10 p.m.

Meeting broke up and all parties left.
After everyone left, [redacted] left in
[redacted] vehicle.

10:50 p.m.

[redacted] returned home.

11:30 p.m.

White male in yellow Maverick [redacted]
arrived. Listed to [redacted]
He stayed about ten minutes.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234) (P)

DATE: 8/23/74

FROM : SA [redacted]

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SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)
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OO: CHICAGO

On 8/20/74, [redacted] reviewed the [redacted] issue of the "Milwaukee Worker" with the writer and identified the following individuals as the authors for the specified articles:

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Title: The Bums on the Run!
Author: JON MELROD

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Title: Worker Answers Journal Slander
Author: [redacted]

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Title: Vets March on Washington
Author: [redacted]

Page 4

Title: Lessons Learned at Crucible Strike
Author: believed to be [redacted]

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- 1 - 100-16234 Sub A
- ① - 100-20447 (J. MELROD)
- 1 - 100-15714 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-22051 [redacted]
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Title: Interview with Local Farmworker
Author: [REDACTED]

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Title: KENNECOT Eyes Wisconsin's Wealth
Author: [REDACTED] (LNU) - identified through
other investigation to be [REDACTED]
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Title: Harley Strikers Reject Contract
Author: [REDACTED]

Title: Firestone Strikers Show How to Win
Author: [REDACTED]

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Title: Marterlock Strike Ends
Author: [REDACTED]

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Title: Atlanta - People United to Fight
Repression
Author: JON MELROD

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Title: Chicano Protest Repression
Author: [REDACTED]

Title: Ladish Strike Continues
Author: [REDACTED]

TO: SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234)

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Demonstration by Ray Mendoza Defense

Committee.

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- 1 - 100-15252 (YAWF)
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- 1 - 100-20020
- 1 - 100-15714
- 1 - 100-20414
- 1 - 100-21525
- 1 - 100-16391
- 1 - 100-22076
- 1 - 100-17675
- 1 - 100-18423
- 1 - 100-16602
- 1 - 100-18079
- 1 - 100-20447 (JON MELROD)

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August 13, 1974
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A march by the Ray Mendoza Defense Committee took place in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from 9:30 - 1:00 p.m., August 13, 1974. The march consisted of three contingents, each of which began at a different location and met at the Civic Center for a rally. The first contingent began at 9th and Walker Streets; the second, at Richards and Center Streets; and the third, at an unknown location.

Groups which participated in the march were: Revolutionary Union (RU), Youth Against War and Fascism (YAWF), Wisconsin Alliance, and a couple of Chicano groups. It is understood [redacted] that the RU is more or less an undesirable member of the Committee.

Those individuals affiliated with the RU and identified at the march were:

[redacted]

[redacted]

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(LNU)

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Jon Melrod

A total of about 300 people participated. Ralph Nelson presented a speech representing a Harley-Davidson worker.



July 30 1974
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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The "Milwaukee Worker" Staff held a meeting from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on July 28, 1974, at their office 3631 W. North Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The following individuals attended:

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[Redacted]

Jon Melrod

[Redacted]

[Redacted]

(Last Name Unknown)

arrived late, around 11:30 a.m.

because he said he had been at a union meeting at Crucible Steel, where [Redacted]

It was determined at this meeting that [Redacted]

(Last Name Unknown), who has been identified in the past is preparing an article for the August, 1974, issue of the "Milwaukee Worker" pertaining to the Vietnam Veterans

Against the War (VVAW) demonstration in Washington, D. C.,

over July 4, 1974. [Redacted] (Last Name Unknown) was said

to have participated in that demonstration. Jon Melrod

was recently overheard to say that [Redacted] (Last Name Unknown)

[Redacted]

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informed him (Melrod) that he had been tricked into joining the National Guard. No further information was obtained regarding this.

There appears to be some rift between Jon Melrod and [redacted]. Melrod privately blames [redacted] for the poor contract, which was recently accepted by the workers at Crucible Steel. He seems to feel that [redacted] did not do his job correctly as far as building a workers' anti-settlement movement.

[redacted]

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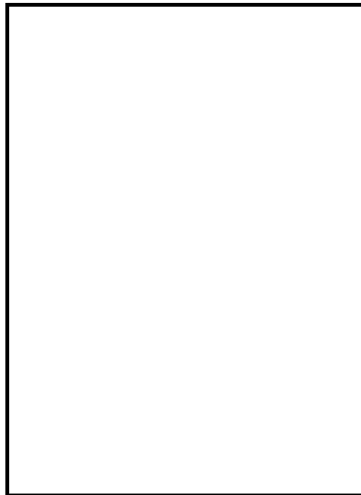
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Aug. 5, 1974
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

On 8/3/74, Saturday, the following individuals were observed at the "Milwaukee Worker" Office, 3631 W. North Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and were helping to layout the next edition of the paper:

Jon Melrod

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While at this meeting, Jon Melrod stated that  had been contacted by FBI agents within the last few days inquiring about his activities with the Revolutionary Union (RU). Melrod explained that it appeared from the questions and comments from the agents, that the FBI knows almost nothing about the RU. 

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

August 20, 1974

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A "Milwaukee Worker" staff meeting was held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., August 18, 1974, at 3631 West North Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, with the following individuals in attendance:

[Redacted]

Jon Melrod

[Redacted]

Not a member of the staff

Attached is the Staff Agenda from that meeting. The following individuals are scheduled to write the specified articles for the [Redacted] issue of the "Milwaukee Worker":

Articles Regarding Shops

Telephone Company

[Redacted]

American Motors

Jon Melrod

[Redacted]

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[Redacted]

Ladish Company

Farm Workers

Ethnic Enterprises

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[Redacted]

Last Name Unknown

Articles Of International Concern

Philippines

[Redacted]

CIA in World Trade Unions

[Redacted]

Last Name Unknown

China Interview

[Redacted]

Cyprus

Articles Regarding The Local Community

Los Gritos

Mendoza

Deportations

Vets Action

[Redacted]

Nixon Resigning

Jon Melrod.

Articles Of National Interest

Alabama Miners

Inflation

Outlaw

Smelters

[Redacted]

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Staff Agenda Sunday 9:30 AM

1. How can we increase the sustainers fund from 130\$ to \$180? Bring new names.
2. Farmworkers Benefit--go over the Workers speech *SALA*
3. Distribution-- things have been going slow. Any ideas on picking up sales.
4. Report on Labor Day march and rally--What is the political importance of the event for the working class. Look over the demands. How can we build it in the next 2 weeks.
5. Graphics group--How are things developing? What ideas did the group come up with for a cartoon on Nixon?
6. Over the past few months we have had various discussions on the need to build the paper as an independent organization with its own life. It would be a good time to have a short discussion on this around question like-a. Is everyone playing a good and full role. b. Are discussions going on freely or do a few people dominate? How can we add to the independent life of the staff?
7. Articles for Next issue-- (Those with an * in front should try and be done by the staff meeting, remember how important it is to go over the articles on the staff).

Shops

Phone co. [redacted]

Briggs
Harley
Smith

AMC [redacted]

Allen Bradley [redacted]

Laddish [redacted]

Farmworkers [redacted]

Ethnic Enterprises [redacted]

International

Interview with people from Hawaii

**Philippines [redacted]

**CIA in World Trade Unions [redacted]

China interview [redacted]

Cyprus [redacted]

Community

Los Gritos [redacted]

Mendoza [redacted]

Position on Mendoza and Police Repression-R.U.

**Deportations [redacted]

**Vets Action [redacted]

Bonus Army-finished [redacted]

Nixon Resigning [redacted] Everyone should come with some ideas on what the whole things means. Was it a victory for the people? Why did he resign?

National

Alabama Miners [redacted]

**Inflation [redacted]

**Outlaw [redacted]

**Smelter [redacted]

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August 26, 1974
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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On August 20, 1974, a meeting was held at the "Milwaukee Worker" office, 3631 W. North Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for the purpose of planning the parade to be held on Labor Day, September 2, 1974. Present were [redacted]

[redacted] among whom were the following:

John (Last Name Unknown) - white male; works at "Milwaukee Worker"; fired in past from American Motors; represented "Milwaukee Worker" at the meeting

[redacted] (Last Name Unknown) - white female, [redacted] [redacted] glasses; represented "Milwaukee Worker"

[redacted] (Last Name Unknown) - white female, glasses, long dark hair; represented the Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier Organization (VVAW/WSO)

[redacted] (Last Name Unknown) - white female; represented Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB)

Unidentified white male representing the United Youth Federation.

Two unidentified individuals from VVAW/WSO

Several speeches will be given after the parade at Reservoir Park. It was determined that [redacted] will speak

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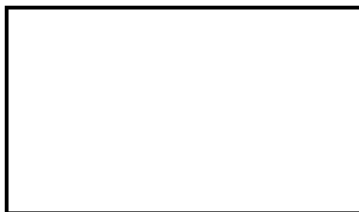
regarding the "Throw the Bum Out" campaign; [] (Last Name Unknown) from the "Milwaukee Worker" will speak; and so will an individual identified as [] (phonetic) who will speak regarding Puerto Rico.

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It was determined that banners for the parade are being prepared at a [] (Last Name Unknown) house, []; and another individual named [] is preparing posters about the event.

The following groups are expected to participate in the Labor Day parade:

United Youth Federation
Ray Mendoza Defense Committee
"Milwaukee Worker"
Revolutionary Union
Revolutionary Student Brigade
VVAW/WSO
Farm Workers
Welfare Rights Organization
Wisconsin Alliance



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Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234) (P)

DATE: 9/3/74

FROM : SA [redacted]

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SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)
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OO: CHICAGO

On 8/28/74, [redacted] Detective, [redacted] Milwaukee Police Department, advised that members of the Milwaukee Police Department were stationed in the immediate area of 801 E. Clark Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, during the evening hours of 8/27/74. [redacted] of the Revolutionary Union (RU), was scheduled

- 1 - 100-16234 (RU)
- 1 - 100-15674 (VVAW)
- 1 - 100-16102 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-16566 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-16543 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20932 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-16602 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20923 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-16562 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20920 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20719 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20447 (C.L. MELROD)
- 1 - 100-20046 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20446 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-15849 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-21525 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20155 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20020 [redacted]
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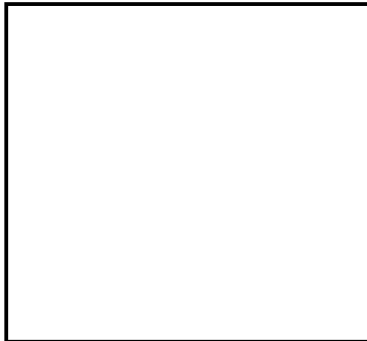
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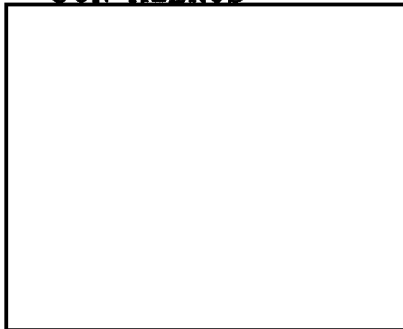
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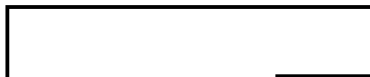
to present a speech at that location at 7:30 p.m. [redacted]
advised that the following list of names were personally
observed by a member of the police department:



JON MELROD



In addition [redacted] advised the following
individuals were questioned by the police upon exiting
the hall at 801 E. Clark Street, at the termination of
[redacted] speech:



Employment: [redacted]



Employment: [redacted]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234) (P)

DATE: 9/9/74

FROM : SA [REDACTED]

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SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)
IS - RU

On 9/4/74, Detective [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Milwaukee Police Department, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, provided the following list of names of individuals identified by the Milwaukee Police Department as attending the Labor Day march and rally on 9/2/74. The Labor Day march and rally is an annual event held in the City of Milwaukee and this year's march was co-sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier Organization (VVAW/WSO), the RU, the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB), and other groups.

- 1-(100-16234)
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- 1-(100-21351) (RSB)
- 1-(100-16102)
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- 1-(100-20682)
- 1-(100-20920)
- 1-(100-21468)
- 1-(100-21525)
- 1-(100-15849)
- 1-(100-20447) (JON MELROD)
- 1-(100-18373)
- 1-(100-18598)
- 1-(100-20061)
- 1-(100-15804)
- 1-(100-22024)
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[redacted] LNU - white female; blonde hair; [redacted]
[redacted] has a baby [redacted]

The above individuals formerly made up two separate sellers' teams, but they were recently combined into one team.

The Ray Mendoza Defense Committee was discussed. Apparently, there is a struggle on that committee for control. The Revolutionary Union (RU) wants control in a subtle way; however, the south side Latins have demanded that they be allowed to approve all final plans and decisions. [redacted] is a member of the committ

[redacted]

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

September 3, 1974

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On September 1, 1974, the following individuals attended a "Milwaukee Worker" staff meeting at 3631 W. North Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin:

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[Redacted]

Jon Melrod

[Redacted]

[Redacted] who [Redacted] these meetings, was absent because, it was said, he had to attend another meeting.

During this meeting a discussion was held regarding the Ray Mendosa Defense Committee. It was determined that the Latins residing on the south side desired to maintain control of that committee and some of them do not desire involvement by the Revolutionary Union (RU) on that committee. During the time that this discussion was taking place,

[Redacted] was overheard at one point to say to [Redacted]
[Redacted]

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It would appear from [redacted] comment that [redacted]

[redacted] is enrolled in an RU study group. .

. Regarding the desire of the Latin community to maintain control of the Ray Mendosa Defense Committee, the consensus of opinion at the staff meeting was that the RU must attempt to show the Latins that Ray Mendosa is the product of police repression against workers and not the repression of simply an ethnic group.

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TO: SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234)
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Brief description of activity or material

Annual Labor Day march and rally.

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[Redacted]

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- 1 - 100-16234 Sub A (MI WORKER)
- 1 - 100-21605 (WISCONSIN ALLIANCE)
- 1 - 100-15849 [Redacted]
- 1 - 100-21525 [Redacted]
- 1 - 100-20446 [Redacted]
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- 1 - 100-16543 [Redacted]
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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

September 3, 1974

On Labor Day, Monday, September 2, 1974, a march was held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from Holton and Concordia Streets, to Reservoir Park. This was the annual Labor Day march and rally and the following groups participated in the event:

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Revolutionary Union

Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier Organization

Revolutionary Student Brigade

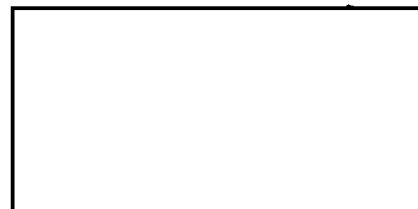
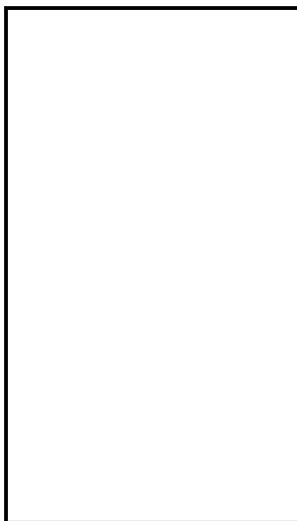
"Milwaukee Worker"

Ray Mendosa Defense Committee

Wisconsin Alliance

United Farm Workers Union

The following individuals were positively identified as participating in the march and rally:




At least four speeches were presented by the following persons: [redacted] - representing the Ray Mendosa Defense Committee; [redacted] - representing "Milwaukee Worker"; Unidentified white female with red hair and glasses representing the RSB; Unidentified Puerto Rican male - the specific group he represented is not known, but his speech regarded Ray Mendosa and police repression.

In addition to the speeches, the VVAW/WSO put on a guerrilla theatre. After the speeches a picnic followed.

At one point during the proceedings [redacted] was heard talking to [redacted] during which time he advised [redacted] to be prepared for his study group. A short time later [redacted] was overheard [redacted] about the same thing. It would appear from these two conversations that [redacted] and [redacted] are enrolled in an RU study group. It would further appear from conversations later overheard during the same day that [redacted] may possibly be the study group leader.

September 9, 1974
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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 and Jon Melrod obtained over 200
signatures on some type of petition regarding James Ray
Mendoza at Grant Park over the weekend of September 7-8, 1974.



September 9, 1974
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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A "Milwaukee Worker" staff meeting was held at 3631 W. North Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, September 8, 1974, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The following individuals attended the meeting:

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[Redacted]

Jon Melrod

[Redacted]

[Redacted]

[Redacted] left midway through the meeting in order to attend a caucus meeting.

The Ray Mendoza Defense Committee was discussed;

[Redacted] advised he attended a Committee meeting earlier and said that the Revolutionary Union (RU) are having difficulties getting together with the Latins who are on the Committee.

[Redacted] explained that the Latins want control of the Committee and want to be able to approve all decisions and plans.

[Redacted] that "we'll" just have to work along with them and see what develops. A second Committee has been formed

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(probably staffed by RU members) to study ways to regain control of the Committee.

Some of the meeting was taken up for analyzing last month's (August) issue of "Milwaukee Worker." The over-all opinion was that the many articles regarding strikes pointed out the enemy of the workers, but failed to show who the workers' "friends" were.

Only two individuals had their articles for the October issue of the paper ready for review: [redacted] submitted one regarding inflation; [redacted] submitted one regarding working conditions in the Peoples' Republic of China (PRC). [redacted] obtained the information for her article through an interview with [redacted] who recently toured the PRC.

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During the meeting, [redacted] [redacted] Melrod [redacted] were surprised to find that [redacted] [redacted]

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-20447)

DATE: 9/30/74

FROM : SA DENNIS CONDON

SUBJECT: JONATHAN DAVID MELROD; aka
SM - RU

OO: Milwaukee

Re memo of writer, 7/19/74.

Sources familiar with the activities of the Revolutionary Union (RU) in Milwaukee have advised on a continual basis that the subject continues to attend the meetings of the Milwaukee Chapter of the RU.

Subject presently resides at 3250 North 37th Street, Milwaukee.

LEADS:

AT MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Follow activities of MELROD in regard to the RU.

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Date of transcription October 31, 1974

JONATHAN DAVID MELROD, who resides at 3250 North 37th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was advised of the identity of the interviewing Agent. MELROD was informed that it was understood he wanted to talk to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) regarding the activities of the Revolutionary Union (RU).

MELROD voiced extreme displeasure at having been contacted by the FBI and stated he had nothing to discuss at all.

At that point, the interview was terminated.

Interviewed on 10/21/74 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin File # MI 100-20447-211
by SA DENNIS CONDON/dgl Date dictated 10/25/74

November 5, 1974

Director
United States Secret Service
Department of the Treasury
Washington, D. C. 20220

MI 100-20447

RE: JONATHAN DAVID MELROD
SUBVERSIVE MATTER - REVOLUTIONARY UNION

Dear Sir:

The information furnished herewith concerns an individual or organization believed to be covered by the agreement between the FBI and Secret Service concerning protective responsibilities, and to fall within the category or categories checked.

- 1. Threats or actions against persons protected by Secret Service.
- 2. Attempts or threats to redress grievances.
- 3. Threatening or abusive statement about U. S. or foreign official.
- 4. Participation in civil disturbances, anti-U. S. demonstrations or hostile incidents against foreign diplomatic establishments.
- 5. Illegal bombing, bomb-making or other terrorist activity.
- 6. Defector from U. S. or indicates desire to defect.
- 7. Potentially dangerous because of background, emotional instability or activity in groups engaged in activities inimical to U. S.

Photograph has been furnished enclosed is not available.

Very truly yours,

Clarence M. Kelley
Clarence M. Kelley
Director

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INVESTIGATIVE SUMMARY

JONATHAN DAVID MELROD
SUBVERSIVE MATTER - REVOLUTIONARY UNION

This investigation is based on information which indicates that Jonathan David Melrod, in view of his affiliation with the Revolutionary Union (RU) (See Appendix), is engaged in activities which could involve a violation of Title 18, United States Code, Sections 2383 (Rebellion or Insurrection), 2384 (Seditious Conspiracy), 2385 (Advocating Overthrow of the Government), or Title 50, United States Code, Section 781-798 (Internal Security Act of 1950).

Jonathan David Melrod; white male; born June 10, 1950, Washington, D. C.; formerly resided 1335 North 23rd Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He currently resides at 3250 North 37th Street, Milwaukee, and is currently unemployed.

Melrod originally associated with the Black Panther Party (BPP) (See Appendix) in Milwaukee. In late 1972, Melrod became affiliated with the RU in Milwaukee, and subsequently, a member.

From January 14, 1974, through September 8, 1974, Melrod attended approximately 40 meetings and demonstrations/strike supports conducted by the RU. Melrod is a staff member of the RU newspaper, "Milwaukee Worker." Melrod has engaged in firearms practice with other RU members. Melrod also participated in a demonstration in support of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier Organization (VVAW/WSO) (a characterization of which follows) and in the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) Labor Day march, (See Appendix).

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JONATHAN DAVID MELROD
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VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR/
WINTER SOLDIER ORGANIZATION

The VVAW was formed in 1967 as an organization of Vietnam veterans to protest American involvement in the war in Southeast Asia. Since that time VVAW leaders have told members the VVAW is a revolutionary group, not "just another group of war veterans." Also, the membership has been told the VVAW has been asked to cooperate on an international level with many organizations, including communist and Maoist groups. Additionally, it was indicated that "anti-imperialist groups" consider the VVAW a potent organization of similar stature in the U.S. In April, 1973, the group changed their name to VVAW/WSO so that non-veterans could become members. Current VVAW/WSO national officers are Marxist-Leninist oriented and strive to educate their membership in Marxist-Leninist doctrine.

JONATHAN DAVID MELROD
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APPENDIX

BLACK PANTHER PARTY
FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY FOR
SELF-DEFENSE

The Black Panther Party (BPP), organized in December, 1966, at Oakland, California, by Huey P. Newton and Bobby George Seale, has the publicly stated purpose of organizing black people to take control of the life, politics and destiny of the black community. The Party, operating the Black Panther Intercommunal News Service, publishes a newspaper called "The Black Panther", which at one time openly advocated the use of guns and guerrilla tactics in a revolutionary program to end the oppression of the black people but since early 1971 has spoken for a survival program pending revolution.

While openly advocating direct overthrow of the United States Government by force and violence until 1971, leaders have since avoided extreme statements in favor of calling for action within the established order. Newton, in an interview appearing in the May, 1973, issue of "Playboy" magazine, stated the Panthers' chief ambition is to change the American Government by any means necessary, but that ultimately such change will be through armed violence.

BPP national headquarters, also known as Black Panther Intercommunal Headquarters, as of May, 1974, continued to be located in Oakland, California, with branches throughout the country.

JONATHAN DAVID MELROD
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APPENDIX

REVOLUTIONARY STUDENT BRIGADE

The Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB), formerly known as the Attica Brigade, is a student-based organization founded in New York city in the fall of 1971. The RSB considers itself to be an anti-imperialist organization which views United States imperialism as the main enemy of the people of the world. The RSB favors violent actions to further its cause and is moving closer in ideology to the Revolutionary Union (RU), which has significantly infiltrated the RSB and plays a major role in the RSB policies, decisions and activities. As of July, 1974, the RSB is headquartered in New York City. The RU is a basic Marxist-Leninist-Maoist revolutionary organization.

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APPENDIX

REVOLUTIONARY UNION

The Revolutionary Union (RU), founded in early 1968 in the San Francisco Bay area, is a militant semi-covert Marxist-Leninist revolutionary organization ideologically oriented towards the People's Republic of China and the teachings of Chairman MAO Tse-tung. Its objectives as set forth in its theoretical publication, "The Red Papers", and in its monthly newspaper, "Revolution", are the development of a united front against imperialism, the fostering of revolutionary working class unity and leadership in struggle, and the formation of a communist party based on Marxism-Leninism-MAO Tse-tung thought, leading to the overthrow of the United States Government by force and violence. Members of the RU have been identified as collecting weapons while engaging in firearms and guerrilla warfare training. As of July, 1974, RU national headquarters was located in Maywood, Illinois.

DIRECTOR, FBI

November 5, 1974

H.P.B.
SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-20447) (C)

JONATHAN DAVID MELROD, aka,
SM - RU

(OO: MILWAUKEE)

Re Milwaukee letter to Bureau dated 6/5/74.

Enclosed for FBIHQ are four copies of an investigative summary; two copies of an FD-376 attached. One copy of the investigative summary furnished Secret Service, Milwaukee.

Subject does not meet ADEX criteria.

MELROD was interviewed on October 21, 1974, and refused to speak to interviewing Agent.

The following have been identified as subject's relatives:

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Since subject's complete background has been furnished and subject's activities can be followed through sources, it is recommended this case be placed in a closed status. This matter will be reopened periodically to bring subject's activities up to date.

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Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234-Sub A)

DATE: 10/15/74

FROM : SA [redacted]

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SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY UNION
IS - RU

OO: Chicago

[redacted] on 10/8/74, provided the following names of individuals as being the authors of articles which appeared in the [redacted] issue of the "Milwaukee Worker," [redacted]

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"AFL-CIA" [redacted]

"Marquette Latin Student Fights Discrimination" [redacted]

"AMF Harley Strikers Start Boycott" [redacted]

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"Celebrate - The People Threw Nixon Out!" JON MELROD

"AMC Contract Showdown" JON MELROD

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"Inland and Rexnord Workers Fight Discrimination" [REDACTED]

"RU Speaker: 'Build a Revolutionary Communist Party'"
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"The People Must Unite to Free Ray Mendoza!"
by the RU" [REDACTED]

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"Strike or No Strike - Ma Bell is a Cheap Mother"
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"Vets Take Over Chicago VA - Demand Benefits & Amnesty"
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"Los Gritos: Holidays Against Oppression"

"Rank and File Caucus Builds Struggle Against P.O. and Hits the System"

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"Superpowers Behind Cyprus Tensions" Adapted from
"People's Voice" - Detroit.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234)

DATE: 10/15/74

FROM : SA [redacted]

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SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY UNION
IS - RU

OO: Chicago

On 10/8/74, Detective [redacted]

[redacted] Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Police Department, advised that a march and rally sponsored by the Ray Mendoza Defense Committee took place on 10/5/74. This march consisted of two contingents, one starting at the United Youth Federation Center, 321 East Center Street, and the other at 9th and Washington Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The two contingents joined together at N. Water Street and E. Wisconsin Avenue, and proceeded to the Civic Center Plaza where a rally was held in the upper level near the front entrance of the court house.

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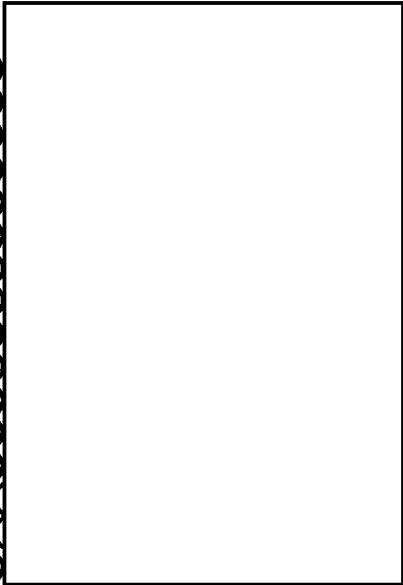
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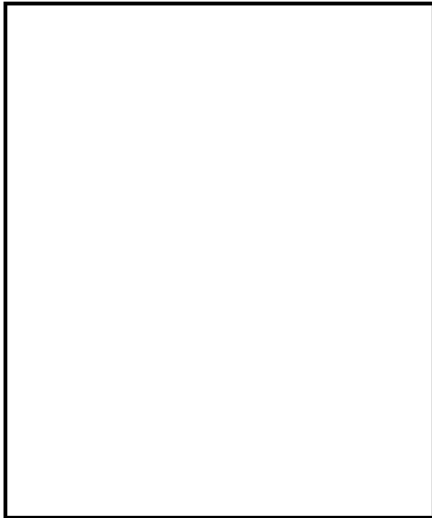
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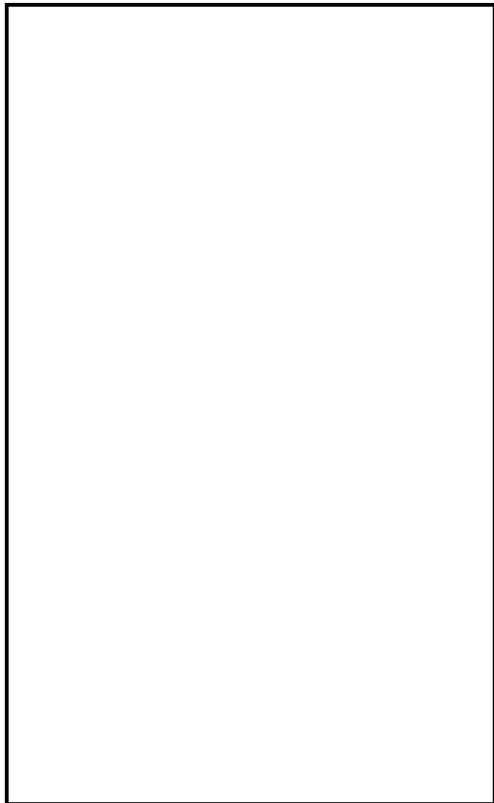
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Once at that location, ELEAZAR GALAVIZ took over as emcee and introduced the other speakers as follows: HERB POWLESS, LLOYD BARBEE and ERNESTO CHACON.

Approximately 150 people participated in the march and rally, among whom were the following individuals:



JON MELROD



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Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-20447) (2)

DATE: 11/6/74

FROM : SA [redacted]

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SUBJECT: JONATHAN DAVID MELROD
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OO: MILWAUKEE

On 10/21/74

[redacted] Milwaukee Police Department, advised that he had determined that subject was currently employed at the Crucible Steel Casting Division of the Howmet Corporation, 2850 South 20th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. MELROD was hired on 10/8/74 as a welder, working on the third shift.

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The following data was also determined:

Current Address

3250 North 37th Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

SSAN
Telephone No.
Notify in case
of emergency

[redacted]
442-8507

(friend)
Putney High School
Putney, Vermont
Graduated, June, 1968

Education

University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin
Graduated, February, 1972

MDTA - MATC
Welding course
Graduated, 9/27/74 from a
five month course

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Previous Employment

E-Z Paint
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
4/72 - 5/72

American Motors
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
5/72 - 4/73

Pfister & Vogel
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
10/73 - 5/74

MDTA
4th and Cherry Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
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None

Military Service

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NLRB Upholds AM Ruling

The National Labor Relations Board Friday upheld an order directing American Motors Corp. to rehire two Milwaukee plant employees who were fired because company officials feared they would try to shut down the plant.

In testimony, AM officials had admitted that they had the two — Jonathan Melrod and Albert Guzman — investigated

by private detectives and that they considered Melrod a threat because he was associated with The Milwaukee Worker, a radical labor news paper.

AM had appealed to the full board of the NLRB after an administrative law judge had ordered reinstatement of the two in a strongly worded decision that accused AM management of "McCarthylike" beliefs.

The NLRB, while supporting the order, said: "We do not adopt the administrative law judge's allusions to past political figures," a reference to the late Wisconsin Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Disputes Conclusion
The NLRB also said it disagreed with a conclusion of the law judge that AM was generally opposed to the protections provided employees under the National Labor Relations Act.

However, the NLRB said the violation in this case was serious and "strikes at the very heart of the act."

The company was ordered to reinstate the two men with back pay from the time they were fired in April of 1973, plus 6% interest. Any outside

income they earned during that period would be deducted from the award.

The company originally claimed it fired them for falsifying employment applications. Melrod had omitted the fact that he attended the University of Wisconsin — Madison and Guzman had omitted the name of one of his previous employers.

A Pretext
However, the administrative law judge and the NLRB agreed that the applications had been used as a pretext to fire them for distributing leaflets outside the plant objecting to an increase in assembly line speed.

Raymond H. Martin, director of industrial relations at the plant, testified that management was concerned about "things more serious" than falsifying an application.

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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Edition: Latest
Author:
Editor: Richard H. Leonard
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Submitting Office: Milwaukee
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TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234) (P)

DATE: 11/6/74

FROM : SA [redacted]

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SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)
IS - RU

OO: Chicago

Re memo of writer dated 8/19/74.

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[redacted]
Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who resides at [redacted]
[redacted] has been observing activity at the residence [redacted]
[redacted] which is the residence

[redacted] (MI 100-16102) and [redacted]
(MI 100-20155) [redacted] has been providing his observations
to Detective [redacted]
Milwaukee Police Department, who in turn furnishes it to
SA [redacted]

The identification of individuals' names in the following
reports were made by Patrolman [redacted] and Detective [redacted]
with the aid of photographs and license numbers.

The following activity was reported by [redacted]

Thursday, July 18, 1974

- 9:05 a.m. [redacted] left in [redacted]
Volkswagen
- 10:15 a.m. [redacted] left in [redacted]
Chevrolet Nova
- 4:35 p.m. [redacted] returned home and stated she hurt
her arm riding her bicycle.

Friday, July 19, 1974

- 9:22 a.m. [redacted] picked up [redacted]
in his vehicle, [redacted]
- 11:50 a.m. [redacted] left in his vehicle.

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Saturday, July 20, 1974

- 11:19 a.m. [redacted] left the premises in his vehicle, [redacted]
- 6:05 p.m. [redacted] returned home
- 8:00 p.m. Arrival of [redacted] in [redacted]
- 8:10 p.m. Arrival of black female driver and white female passenger in black/light green Cadillac [redacted] listed to [redacted]
- 8:45 p.m. Arrival of white male and white female in blue stationwagon [redacted] listed to [redacted] (Note: [redacted] [redacted] at Briggs & Stratton where [redacted])
- 9:25 p.m. [redacted] left with unknown female
- 9:55 p.m. Two females left in [redacted] a few minutes later. [redacted] left with the [redacted]

Sunday, July 21, 1974

- [redacted] gone all day
- 5:30 p.m. [redacted] left in her vehicle
- 8:05 p.m. [redacted] returned in his vehicle
- 8:10 p.m. [redacted] returned in her vehicle

Monday, July 22, 1974

- 12:25 p.m. [redacted] arrived in his vehicle, [redacted]
- 12:35 p.m. [redacted] left in his vehicle
- 2:20 p.m. [redacted] left

Tuesday, July 23, 1974

- 8:40 a.m. [redacted] left, walked toward North Avenue; returned about 15 minutes later

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9:30 a.m. [redacted] left in [redacted] vehicle
10:15 a.m. [redacted] returned home
11:50 a.m. [redacted] left in [redacted] vehicle
12:30 p.m. [redacted] returned
2:15 p.m. [redacted] left in her vehicle
4:30 p.m. Arrival of unknown white female in green
Hornet, [redacted] listed to [redacted]
6:00 p.m. Arrival of [redacted] and white female, tall,
[redacted] in [redacted] They
left a few minutes later.
8:30 p.m. Unknown female left in [redacted] listed to
[redacted]
11:10 p.m. [redacted] returned with same unknown white
female. They picked up something and left.
11:30 p.m. [redacted] arrived, picked up some
papers, and left about ten minutes later
in [redacted]

Wednesday, July 24, 1974

9:30 a.m. [redacted] left premises in her vehicle
and returned home ten minutes later.
10:10 a.m. Arrival of unknown white female, 6'1", medium
build, [redacted] glasses, blue jeans,
carrying a back pack. Subject has never been
here before.
10:30 a.m. [redacted] left walking toward North Ave.
10:40 a.m. [redacted] returned home. He was dropped off
by an unknown black male in a brown/gold
Riviera.
1:50 p.m. [redacted] and unknown white male returned
home in [redacted] vehicle
2:15 p.m. [redacted] arrived in his vehicle, [redacted]
He left a few minutes later.

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Thursday, July 25, 1974

9:30 a.m. [redacted] picked up [redacted] and brought her back about 11:00 a.m. He stayed until 1:30 p.m.

1:50 p.m. [redacted] arrived in their own vehicles. They picked up a stack of typewritten papers. They left a short time later in [redacted] vehicle.

2:55 p.m. [redacted] returned. [redacted] left in his vehicle while [redacted] took some unknown material into the residence.

3:00 p.m. [redacted] left in his vehicle.

Saturday, July 27, 1974 [redacted] was over off and on during day

7:30 p.m. [redacted] picked up [redacted] in her vehicle, blue Chevrolet station wagon, [redacted]

Sunday, July 28, 1974

11:45 a.m. [redacted] dropped off [redacted] from [redacted] Volkswagen [redacted] and unknown white male left in [redacted] vehicle. They returned at 5:15 p.m.

5:20 p.m. [redacted] arrived. [redacted] went upstairs while [redacted] walked East on Lloyd.

9:00 p.m. [redacted] left

Monday, July 29, 1974

9:30 a.m. [redacted] arrived and left about 11:30 a.m. Over at the same time was unknown white male.

[redacted] driving a [redacted] listed to [redacted]

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Tuesday, July 30, 1974

9:07 a.m. [redacted] returned in his vehicle.
He left about one hour later.

10:50 a.m. [redacted] left with unknown person in her
vehicle

3:30 p.m. Arrival of [redacted] in his vehicle,
[redacted]

4:30 p.m. [redacted] left premises

5:30 p.m. [redacted] still around

7:45 p.m. [redacted] returned home

9:30 p.m. [redacted] left carrying thick folder of material

Wednesday, July 31, 1974

5:10 a.m. [redacted] left her house

9:30 a.m. [redacted] returned

11:30 a.m. [redacted] arrived in [redacted] He
dropped off package and left.

12:00 noon. [redacted] arrived, but no response at
door, and left.

4:05 p.m. Black female drove up in [redacted] car

7:10 p.m. [redacted] and unknown individual loaded approxi-
mately 30-40 1 x 2 placard sticks in her car
and left the area. Also carried out two
boxes of unknown materials.

Thursday, August 1, 1974

1:10 a.m. [redacted] returned home

9:30 a.m. [redacted] left the house

4:30 p.m. [redacted] returned home

5:00 p.m. [redacted] came home, stated he was on vacation

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Saturday, August 3, 1974

9:00 a.m. [] with Illinois plates left [] home
1:30 p.m. [] left in his car
6:30 p.m. [] returned home alone

Sunday, August 4, 1974

1:00 a.m. [] returned home
10:30 a.m. [] left home
12:00 noon [] returned home
12:45 p.m. [] driving auto with Wisconsin
license [], dropped [] off
6:45 p.m. On 35th Street, I saw [] auto,
[] just north of violet
7:00 p.m. [] returned home

Monday, August 5, 1974

10:17 a.m. [] came home with unknown white female.
10:50 a.m. [] parties left the house
11:30 a.m. [] returned in his car
5:30 p.m. [] returned home

Tuesday, August 6, 1974

10:00 a.m. [] still at home
4:10 p.m. [] auto, [] in front of
house

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12:50 p.m. [] left in separate cars;
[] in hers, he in his.

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- 6:00 p.m. Auto bearing Wisconsin 1974 L76-747 drove up with [redacted] and dropped him off. Car listed to JONATHAN MELROD.
- 9:30 p.m. [redacted] arrived home in her car.
- 9:45 p.m. [redacted] arrived in auto, Wisconsin 1974 [redacted]
- 10:00 p.m. [redacted] and unknown male left in [redacted] car. Auto bearing 1974 L76-747 still in front of house

Thursday, August 8, 1974

- 12:30 p.m. Auto bearing 1974 L76-747 was parked in front of house all night and left at indicated time
- 2:40 p.m. [redacted] picked up [redacted]
- 4:35 p.m. [redacted] still at home
- 5:30 p.m. Auto bearing 1974 L76-747 (MELROD's) pulled up; black female got out and went into the house for a few minutes.

Friday, August 9, 1974

- 10:15 a.m. Auto bearing 1974 L76-747 was parked out front
- 7:15 p.m. [redacted] auto out front, 1974 [redacted]
She was still there [redacted]

Saturday, August 10, 1974

- 5:45 p.m. [redacted] left in auto bearing 1974 L76-747; black female came into home right after he left
- 6:26 p.m. [redacted] arrived and went into house

Sunday, August 11, 1974

- 10:30 a.m. [redacted] left in auto bearing 1974 L76-747 (MELROD's auto)

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1:15 p.m. [] came over.
2:10 p.m. [] still at home.
3:10 p.m. [] and [] left in 1974 L76-747
(MELROD's auto)
4:00 p.m. [] left house.
8:00 p.m. [] drove up; [] and [] went in and back out in a few minutes, and all three left in [] car.

Monday, August 12, 1974

8:30 a.m. [] and [] left in [] car
9:20 a.m. [] arrived in auto bearing 1974 [] rang door bell to house, no one answered; he left.
10:00 a.m. [] and [] returned
12:00 noon [] and [] are gone
2:00 p.m. [] came, rang bell and left
2:50 p.m. [] at home; arrived in her car

Tuesday, August 13, 1974

2:50 p.m. [] picked up [] Also in car was []
4:05 p.m. [] dropped off []

Wednesday, August 14, 1974

12:30 p.m. Unknown white male dropped off [] car, then got into a gray VW with Alabama license [] A white male with long hair driving. Auto listed to []
2:30 p.m. [] left in his own car
5:55 p.m. [] was home and [] auto was observed parked in front of premises.

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6:26 p.m. [redacted] left in his auto
6:30 p.m. [redacted] left premises in her auto
9:30 p.m. [redacted] returned home

Thursday, August 15, 1974

8:40 a.m. [redacted] arrived in his vehicle
9:00 a.m. [redacted] left
9:05 a.m. An unknown white male, 5'9", thin build, short brown hair, clean shaven, entered premises. He walked to area.
9:10 a.m. Arrival of white male, [redacted] black hair, on motorcycle license [redacted] listed to [redacted] employee.
Arrival of white male [redacted] 6'1", medium build, [redacted] glasses, in a tan VW with Alabama license.
9:50 a.m. Arrival of two females, [redacted] early [redacted] in black/maroon Oldsmobile [redacted] listed to [redacted]
10:15 a.m. [redacted] arrived in his vehicle
10:20 a.m. Arrival of unknown white in a dark blue Pontiac [redacted] listed to [redacted] described as 5'9", 160 pounds, [redacted] somewhat like an [redacted] no beard or mustache
1:30 p.m. Meetings ends and above people left
2:00 p.m. [redacted] left

Friday, August 16, 1974

9:30 a.m. [redacted] left with [redacted] and carried a large box out of her house.

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11:50 a.m. [redacted] returned home. He loaned his car to a friend who drove to New York. He just returned from Oakland Avenue and Capitol Drive

12:10 p.m. [redacted] left home

2:20 p.m. [redacted] returned

2:25 p.m. [redacted] arrived and left ten minutes later

2:45 p.m. [redacted] left home

Regarding [redacted] and [redacted] listed above, [redacted] provided the following identifying data:

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Name
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Address
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NLRB Upholds AM Ruling

The National Labor Relations Board Friday upheld an order directing American Motors Corp. to rehire two Milwaukee plant employees who were fired because company officials feared they would try to shut down the plant.

In testimony, AM officials had admitted that they had the two — Jonathan Melrod and Albert Guzman — investigated

by private detectives and that they considered Melrod a threat because he was associated with The Milwaukee Worker, a radical labor newspaper.

AM had appealed to the full board of the NLRB after an administrative law judge had ordered reinstatement of the two in a strongly worded decision that accused AM management of "McCarthylike" beliefs.

The NLRB, while supporting the order, said: "We do not adopt the administrative law judge's allusions to past political figures," a reference to the late Wisconsin Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Disputes Conclusion

The NLRB also said it disagreed with a conclusion of the law judge that AM was generally opposed to the protections provided employees under the National Labor Relations Act.

However, the NLRB said the violation in this case was serious and "strikes at the very heart of the act."

The company was ordered to reinstate the two men with back pay from the time they were fired in April of 1973, plus 6% interest. Any outside

income they earned during that period would be deducted from the award.

The company originally claimed it fired them for falsifying employment applications. Melrod had omitted the fact that he attended the University of Wisconsin — Madison and Guzman had omitted the name of one of his previous employers.

A Pretext

However the administrative law judge and the NLRB agreed that the applications had been used as a pretext to fire them for distributing leaflets outside the plant objecting to an increase in assembly line speed.

Raymond H. Martin, director of industrial relations at the plant, testified that management was concerned about "things more serious" than falsifying an application.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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Edition: Latest
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Editor: Richard H. Leonard
Title:

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JONATHAN DAVID MELROD, aka
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On 10/29/74, [redacted] Detective, [redacted]
[redacted] Milwaukee Police Department, advised that
he had determined that [redacted] from his
employment at [redacted] in Milwaukee on [redacted]
[redacted] further advised that a union
walk-out resulted from the firing.

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[redacted] advised on the same date that JON MELROD
was laid off from his employment at Crucible Steel on
10/23/74 due to poor work performance. MELROD was considered
[redacted] employee at Crucible.

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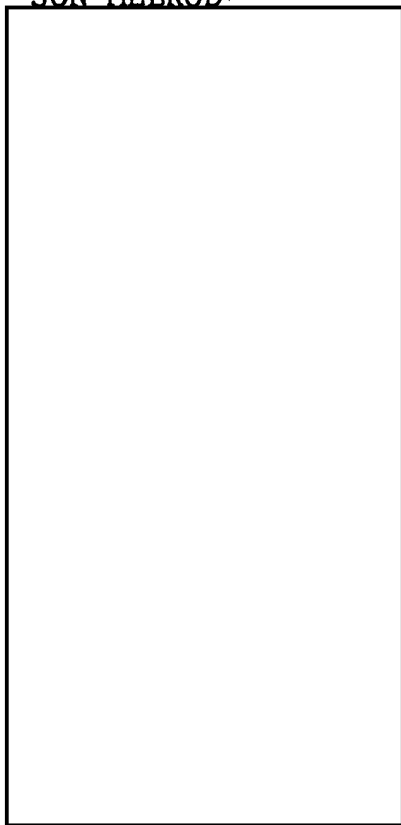
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The parade was sponsored by Amvets Memorial Post #60,; however, the VVAW/WSO and RSB had announced their plans to also join in the parade. Members of the latter two organizations began gathering at South 10th and West Lincoln Avenue at about 1:45 PM. They were informed by the Milwaukee Police that they would not be permitted to join the parade. MICHAEL COFFMAN acted as spokesman for the VVAW/WSO at that time. Subsequently, the group of demonstrators decided to march on the sidewalk parallel to the main parade, and carried banners and chanted slogans. Observed taking part in this demonstration were the following individuals:



JON MELROD



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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234) (P)

DATE: 11/12/74

FROM

11/12/74

SA

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SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)
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On 10/30/74, [Redacted] reviewed the [Redacted] issue of the "Milwaukee Worker" and provided the names of individuals who had authored particular articles contained in that newspaper. The titles of the articles and the authors of those articles are set forth below:

Page 1

"Free Ray Mendoza" [Redacted]

Page 2

"Students Fight Cutbacks"

JON MELROD

Page 3

"Contract Battle: AMC Pushes No-Strike"

JON-MELROD

"Rocky: Top Imperialist Rides Shotgun" [Redacted]

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"Harley Strikers Win" [Redacted]

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"Alabama Miners Picket South African Coal" [Redacted]

"Workers Run China" [Redacted]

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1-(100-20447) (JON MELROD)

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1-(100-20046)

1-(100-20945)

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"Puerto Rico Will Be Free! Independence Movement Gains Support" [redacted]

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"People of Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique Win Independence From Portugal" [redacted]

"Portugal-Struggle At Home" [redacted]

Page 8 and 9

"People Demand Mendoza Be Freed!" [redacted]

"2,000 Back Attica Inmates" [redacted]

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"Leavenworth: Another Rebellion Hits At Prison System" [redacted]

"Anti-Freeze: A Capitalist Rip-Off" [redacted]

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"Brookside Miners Victorious!" [redacted]

"Stop the Deportations" [redacted]

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"New Movie Pushes Law & Order" [redacted]

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"Singer Workers Force Down Canteen Prices" [redacted]

"Will Welfare Pay? People Fight for Heat" [redacted]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234) (P)

DATE: 11/22/74

FROM: *W/2/74* SA [redacted]

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SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)
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Re memos of writer dated 8/19/74, 11/6/74, captioned same.

[redacted]

[redacted] Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who resides at [redacted]
 [redacted] has been observing activity at the residence
 [redacted] which is the
 residence of [redacted] (MI 100-20155) and
 [redacted] (MI 100-16102). [redacted] has been providing
 his observations to [redacted]
 [redacted] Milwaukee Police Department, who in
 turn furnishes the information to SA [redacted]

The identification of individuals' names in the following reports were made by Patrolman [redacted] and Detective [redacted] with the aid of photographs and license numbers. These reports are mainly useful in confirming continued association between the individuals named and other members of the RU.

- 1-(100-16234)
- 1-(100-20155) [redacted]
- 1-(100-16102)
- 1-(100-16602)
- 1-(100-20020)
- 1-(100-20447) (J. MELROD)
- 1-(100-22051) [redacted]
- 1-(100-18079)
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- 1-(100-16543)
- 1-(100-22148)
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4:05 p.m. [redacted] Black female drove up in [redacted] car.

7:10 p.m. [redacted] and unknown individual loaded approximately 30 to 40 1 x 2 placard sticks in her car and left the area. Also carried out two boxes of unknown materials.

Thursday, August 1, 1974

1:10 a.m. [redacted] returned home.

9:30 a.m. [redacted] left the house.

4:30 p.m. [redacted] returned home.

5:00 p.m. [redacted] came home, stated he was on vacation.

Saturday, August 3, 1974

9:00 a.m. Car with Illinois plates left [redacted] home.

1:30 p.m. [redacted] left in his car.

6:30 p.m. [redacted] returned home alone.

Sunday, August 4, 1974

1:00 a.m. [redacted] returned home.

10:30 a.m. [redacted] left home

12:00 noon [redacted] returned home

12:45 p.m. [redacted] driving auto with Wisconsin licens [redacted] dropped [redacted] off.

6:45 p.m. On 35th Street, I saw [redacted] auto, [redacted] just north of Viet.

7:00 p.m. [redacted] returned home.

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Monday, August 5, 1974

10:17 a.m. [redacted] came home with unknown white female.

10:50 a.m. Both parties left the house.

11:30 a.m. [redacted] returned in his car.

5:30 p.m. [redacted] returned home

Tuesday, August 6, 1974

10:00 a.m. [redacted] still at home

4:10 p.m. [redacted] auto [redacted] in front of house

Wednesday, August 7, 1974

12:50 p.m. [redacted] left in separate cars; [redacted] in hers, he in his.

6:00 p.m. Auto bearing Wisconsin 1974 L76-747 drove up with [redacted] and dropped him off. Car is listed to JON MELROD.

9:30 p.m. [redacted] arrived home in her car.

9:45 p.m. [redacted] arrived in auto, Wisconsin

10:00 p.m. [redacted] and unknown male left in [redacted] car. Auto bearing 1974 L76-747 (MELROD) still in front of house.

Thursday, August 8, 1974

12:30 p.m. Auto bearing 1974 L76-747 (MELROD) was parked in front of house all night and left at indicated time.

2:40 p.m. [redacted] picked up [redacted]

4:35 p.m. [redacted] still at home.

5:30 p.m. Auto bearing 1974 L76-747 (MELROD) pulled up; Black female got out and went into house for a few minutes.

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Friday, August 9, 1974

10:15 a.m. Auto bearing 1974 L76-747 (MELROD) was parked out front

7:15 p.m. [redacted] auto out front, 1974 [redacted] She was still there when I left at 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, August 10, 1974

5:45 p.m. [redacted] left in auto bearing 1974 L76-747 (MELROD); black female came into home right after he left

6:26 p.m. [redacted] arrived and went into house.

Sunday, August 11, 1974

10:30 a.m. [redacted] left in auto bearing 1974 L76-747 (MELROD).

1:15 p.m. [redacted] came over.

2:10 p.m. [redacted] still at home

3:10 p.m. [redacted] and [redacted] left in 1974 L76-747.

4:00 p.m. [redacted] left house

8:00 p.m. [redacted] and [redacted] drove up. [redacted] went in and back out in a few minutes, and all three left in [redacted] car.

Monday, August 12, 1974

8:30 a.m. [redacted] left in [redacted] car.

9:20 a.m. [redacted] arrived in auto bearing 1974 [redacted] rang door bell to house, no one answered; he left.

10:00 a.m. [redacted] returned.

12:00 noon [redacted] are gone.

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2:00 p.m. [redacted] came, rang bell and left.

2:50 p.m. [redacted] at home; arrived in her car

Tuesday, August 13, 1974

2:50 p.m. [redacted] picked up [redacted] Also in car
was [redacted]

4:05 p.m. [redacted] dropped off [redacted]

Wednesday, August 14, 1974

12:30 p.m. Unknown white male dropped off [redacted]
car, then got into a gray Volkswagen
with Alabama license [redacted] A white
male with long hair driving. Auto
listed to [redacted]

2:30 p.m. [redacted] left in his own car.

5:55 p.m. [redacted] was home and [redacted] auto
was observed parked in front of premises.

6:26 p.m. [redacted] left in his auto.

6:30 p.m. [redacted] left premises in her auto.

9:30 p.m. [redacted] returned home.

Thursday, August 15, 1974

8:40 a.m. [redacted] arrived in his vehicle

9:00 a.m. [redacted] left

9:05 a.m. An unknown white male, 5'9", thin build,
short brown hair, clean shaven, entered
premises. He walked to area.

9:10 a.m. Arrival of white male, [redacted] black
hair, on motorcycle license [redacted] listed
to [redacted]
employee. Arrival of white male, [redacted]
6'1", medium build, light bushy hair,
full light beard, glasses, in a tan
Volkswagen with Alabama license.

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9:50 a.m. Arrival of two females, bleach-blondes, early [redacted] in a black/maroon Oldsmobile [redacted] listed to [redacted] [redacted] who is an employee at Harley-Davidson.

10:15 a.m. [redacted] arrived in his vehicle

10:20 a.m. Arrival of unknown white in a dark blue Pontiac [redacted] listed to [redacted] [redacted] described as 5'9" 160 pounds, brown [redacted] no beard or mustache.

1:30 p.m. Meeting ends and above people left.

2:00 p.m. [redacted] left

Friday, August 16, 1974

9:30 a.m. [redacted] left with [redacted] and carried a large box out of her house.

11:50 a.m. [redacted] returned home. He loaned his car to a friend who drove to New York. He just returned from Oakland Avenue and Capitol Drive.

12:10 p.m. [redacted] left home

2:20 p.m. [redacted] returned

2:25 p.m. [redacted] arrived and left 10 minutes later

2:45 p.m. [redacted] left home

Friday, August 23, 1974

6:30 p.m. [redacted] arrived

Saturday, August 24, 1974

[redacted] spent most of the day at this residence.

11:15 p.m. [redacted] dropped off [redacted]

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Sunday, August 25, 1974

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. There was a rummage sale. [redacted] was over off and on during the day.

2:30 p.m. [redacted] returned home in her vehicle. With her was an unknown white female, 5'8", long brown hair.

Tuesday, August 27, 1974

3:30 p.m. [redacted] returned home

Thursday, August 29, 1974

9:50 a.m. [redacted] returned home in his vehicle.

12:40 p.m. [redacted] left in her vehicle.

Sunday, September 8, 1974

[redacted] left residence in [redacted] vehicle.

Tuesday, September 10, 1974

12:15 p.m. [redacted] picked up [redacted]

3:30 p.m. [redacted] returned home

7:00 p.m. [redacted] left in [redacted] vehicle

Wednesday, September 11, 1974

9:15 a.m. [redacted] left in his vehicle

3:30 p.m. [redacted] arrived home

6:45 p.m. [redacted] picked up [redacted]

8:45 p.m. [redacted] returned.

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Thursday, September 12, 1974

3:05 p.m. [redacted] left for work
3:30 p.m. [redacted] returned home from work
3:50 p.m. [redacted] arrived at residence

Saturday, September 14, 1974

9:45 a.m. Blue Nova [redacted] listed to [redacted] was parked in front of premises. White/green Volkswagen bug license number unknown. Arrival of white male [redacted] 5'9", medium build, [redacted] and glasses in yellow Volkswagen wagon with 1975 New York [redacted] listed to [redacted] white male. [redacted]

11:45 a.m. All subjects left premises.

Monday, September 16, 1974

4:10 p.m. Three occupants of [redacted] listed to [redacted] picked up [redacted]

Tuesday, September 17, 1974

7:00 p.m. [redacted] was dropped off by unknown person. In the area were the following vehicles:
[redacted] listed to [redacted]
[redacted] listed to [redacted]
[redacted] listed to [redacted]
[redacted] listed to [redacted]
7:05 p.m. Arrival of [redacted]
8:10 p.m. Arrival of [redacted]
8:50 p.m. Two males and one female left in [redacted] [redacted] vehicle
8:55 p.m. Rest of subjects left premises

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Thursday, October 3, 1974

- 5:30 p.m. [] arrived in Volkswagen with 1975 Wisconsin [] listed to []
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- 7:30 p.m. [] came home with another white female; stayed about five minutes then left.
- 9:15 p.m. Auto with [] arrived with one white male.
- 9:20 p.m. [] returned and carried some papers into house. White male who came in Volkswagen [] left in unknown auto which was also a VW.
- 9:30 p.m. [] left using VW []
- 12:25 a.m. Two people came in [] car; dark outside looked like a white male and white female.

Sunday, October 6, 1974

- 1:30 p.m. [] came in his auto. No one home; left something in the door.
- 3:30 p.m. [] came home in her auto.
- 3:50 p.m. [] came home in his auto
- 4:05 p.m. Both left in [] car

Monday, October 7, 1974

- 5:30 p.m. [] came home in her auto. Later left in her auto.
- 8:30 p.m. [] came home in auto.
- 9:05 p.m. [] left in her auto

Tuesday, October 8, 1974

- 3:30 p.m. [] came home in his auto
- 4:10 p.m. [] came home her auto
- 4:15 p.m. [] left in his auto

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Wednesday, October 9, 1974

9:30 p.m. [redacted] came home in her auto. Observed
[redacted] in Kohl's at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 10, 1974

3:30 p.m. [redacted] came home in her auto

4:00 p.m. [redacted] came home in his auto

Friday, October 11, 1974

3:30 p.m. [redacted] came home in her auto. Blue Opel
Manta, 1975 Wisconsin [redacted] by house
all day; unknown what time it left.
Auto listed to [redacted]
[redacted]

Saturday, October 12, 1974

11:30 a.m. [redacted] came home in her auto

12:15 p.m. [redacted] left in her auto

1:50 p.m. [redacted] came home in her auto carrying a
large envelope

3:10 p.m. [redacted] arrived in his auto, 1974

3:30 p.m. [redacted] left in his auto

4:00 p.m. [redacted] left home in her auto

5:00 p.m. [redacted] came home in her auto

5:45 p.m. One white male arrived in auto bearing
1974 Wisconsin [redacted] listed to [redacted]
[redacted]

Sunday, October 13, 1974

12:30 p.m. [redacted] came home in her auto

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- 1:40 p.m. Blue Opel Manta, 1975 [redacted] came with [redacted] in the auto. [redacted] ran in the house for a few minutes. [redacted] both came out and got in the auto and left with a white male driving the auto. Auto listed to [redacted]
- 6:30 p.m. White male in a red Volkswagen came with a screen and projector.
- 6:40 p.m. Auto arrived bearing 1975 [redacted] listed to [redacted]

Tuesday, October 15, 1974

- 3:30 p.m. [redacted] returned home from work.
- 4:30 p.m. [redacted] left in his vehicle. [redacted] came to the premises in his vehicle [redacted] He was observed fixing something on the front of his vehicle.
- 5:10 p.m. [redacted] returned home.
- 5:50 p.m. [redacted] left
- 6:15 p.m. [redacted] arrived in his vehicle [redacted]
- 8:35 p.m. [redacted] left in his vehicle
- 8:40 p.m. [redacted] left in [redacted] vehicle. They carried a couple of clothes baskets.

Thursday, October 17, 1974

- 6:45 p.m. [redacted] left in his vehicle

Friday, October 18, 1974

- 4:00 p.m. [redacted] returned home in her vehicle

Wednesday, October 23, 1974

- 4:45 p.m. [redacted] left in [redacted] vehicle

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Thursday, October 24, 1974

4:30 p.m. [redacted] came in his vehicle
returned home also.

Friday, October 25, 1974

4:00 p.m. [redacted] returned home

Saturday, October 26, 1974

12:45 p.m. [redacted] returned home. (Note: [redacted] left
early this morning when it was still
dark; he returned home about 3:30 p.m.)

Sunday, October 27, 1974

12:50 p.m. [redacted] left in his vehicle.

1:00 p.m. Arrival of two white males in [redacted]
listed to [redacted]
[redacted]

1:30 p.m. [redacted] left in [redacted]
vehicle.

3:00 p.m. [redacted] returned home in her vehicle

4:00 p.m. Arrival of [redacted] in his vehicle.

4:10 p.m. [redacted] returned home followed by two
black males in a tan Buick Electra [redacted]
listed to [redacted]

4:15 p.m. [redacted] left in his vehicle

4:20 p.m. [redacted] returned with an unknown black
male and female

6:30 p.m. [redacted] left the area

6:50 p.m. [redacted] and the two black occupants
of [redacted] left the area

8:40 p.m. [redacted] returned home

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Arrival of unknown white male in a brown, late-model Plymouth or Dodge, Wisconsin license plate [redacted] listed to [redacted] 1968 Chevrolet convertible.

City Directory disclosed a [redacted]

[redacted] of said address. [redacted]

is [redacted] of Hunter Machinery, Inc. of 327 S. 16th Street. Subject carried a briefcase. Arrival of [redacted]

Arrival of [redacted] in his red Hornet,

[redacted] Arrival of three unknown white males, all carrying briefcases, in a vehicle bearing Illinois plates [redacted] listed to [redacted]

3:00 p.m.

Arrival of [redacted] (white female, [redacted])

3:10 p.m.

[redacted] vehicle observed parked on North Avenue between 36th and 37th Streets.

3:30 p.m.

[redacted] returned home. Arrival of [redacted] He walked to the area. [redacted]

3:40 p.m.

Departure of white male in Plymouth or Dodge with [redacted] license.

4:20 p.m.

Arrival of [redacted] in blue Nova [redacted]

6:30 p.m.

Departure of [redacted]

10:00 p.m.

[redacted] returned home. Time of departure unknown. (Note: [redacted] car was not in area all day)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-15674) (P)

DATE: December 10, 1974

FROM : SA [REDACTED]

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SUBJECT: VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR/
WINTER SOLDIER ORGANIZATION (VVAW/WSO)
IS - VVAW/WSO

The following investigation was conducted regarding the appearance of JOHN YOUNG in Milwaukee, Wisconsin:

On November 6, 1974, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Milwaukee Police Department, provided a handout which announced the appearance of JOHN YOUNG as keynote speaker at a Universal and Unconditional Amnesty Seminar held at Solski's Hall, 801 East Clarke, on November 11, 1974. This Seminar was sponsored by the Milwaukee Coalition for Universal, Unconditional Amnesty (MCUUA).

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- (2 - 100-15674) (VVAW/WSO)
- (1 - 100-16234) (RU)
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- (1 - 100-21351)
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- (1 - 100-20020)
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- (1 - 100-15849)
- (1 - 100-18373)
- (1 - 100-20155)
- (1 - 100-21888)
- (1 - 105-1270)
- (1 - 100-16566)
- (1 - 100-22254)
- (1 - 100-20447) (JONATHAN MELROD)
- (1 - 100-17888)
- (1 - 100-22024)
- (1 - 100-22184)

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On November 12, 1974, [redacted] advised that the MCUUA is made up of representatives from the Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier Organization (VVAW/WSO), the Revolutionary Union (RU), "Milwaukee Worker" (MW), Democratic Youth Caucus (DYC), Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB), and the Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM).

On November 14, 1974, Detective [redacted] advised that members of their department observed a meeting at VVAW/WSO headquarters, 2532 North Holton Avenue, on November 11, 1974. The purpose of this meeting was to hear a first-hand report by JOHN YOUNG. The following people and vehicles were observed:

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[REDACTED]		
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[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	(white male; date of birth - [REDACTED])
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[REDACTED] unemployed; was observed jumping over a fence at the rear of headquarters.

[REDACTED] also furnished a list of license numbers taken in the vicinity of Solski's Hall during the evening hours of November 11, 1974. It should be noted that these license numbers were taken in the vicinity of the hall, and it is unknown whether or not the owners of the vehicles attended the Amnesty Seminar.

<u>License Number</u>	<u>Vehicle</u>	<u>Owner</u>
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<u>License Number</u>	<u>Vehicle</u>	<u>Owner</u>
[Redacted Table Content]		

On November 11, 1974, the above meeting at Solski's Hall was observed by SA's [Redacted]. It was estimated that approximately 50 - 60 people attended this meeting. The following license numbers were taken in the vicinity of Solski's Hall. These license numbers were compared with those taken by the Milwaukee Police Department, and the license numbers listed below are in addition to those listed above by the Police Department. It should be noted that these license numbers were taken in the vicinity of Solski's Hall so it is unknown whether or not the owners of the listed vehicles actually attended this meeting.

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AM Defies Order to Rehire 2 Workers

By Joel McNally
of The Journal Staff

Despite an order from the National Labor Relations Board, American Motors Corp. has refused to rehire two employees who company officials feared might try to shut down the Milwaukee plant.

An official of the regional NLRB office said the agency would file a petition in the Federal Court of Appeals in Chicago against American Motors for failing to comply with the order.

AM originally had been ordered to rehire the two — Jonathan Melrod and Albert Guzman — by an administrative law judge of the NLRB who lambasted the company for what he called "McCarthylike" beliefs.

When the company appealed the decision to the full board, the NLRB upheld the judge, but said it did not concur with the judge's allusions to the late Wisconsin Sen. Joseph McCarthy. The board said the company's violation of federal labor laws was serious and "strikes at the very heart of the (National Labor Relations) Act."

The two were fired in April of 1973 after they handed out leaflets outside the Milwaukee plant opposing an increase in assembly line speed. Company officials said they were concerned about Melrod's association with the Milwaukee

Worker, a radical labor newspaper, and possible connections with the Revolutionary Union, a leftist union group.

NLRB officials said the company had informally offered to give the two back pay as ordered by the NLRB. However, company officials said they did not want the two back in the plant.

Although Guzman has expressed interest in such a settlement, Melrod had turned it down "as a matter of principle," they said.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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Editor: Richard H. Leonard
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Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234-Sub A) (P)

DATE: 12/30/74

FROM : SA [redacted]

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SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)
IS - RU

OO: CHICAGO

On 12/20/74 [redacted] made available a copy of the Revolutionary Union's (RU) monthly newspaper, "Milwaukee Worker," [redacted] issue.

After reviewing that issue of the paper, he identified the following individuals as authors of particular articles contained therein:

Page 1

Author: [redacted]
Article: "Miners' Strike--Militancy in Coal Country"

Page 2

Author: [redacted]
Article: "What's Brewing in Beer City?"

Page 3

Author: JON. MELROD
Article: "Forward to a New Year"

Page 4

Author: [redacted]
Article: "Blues: Life, Hopes of the Black People"

Page 5

Author: [redacted]
Article: "Mendoza Defense Exposed System and Teaches Lessons"

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[redacted]
1-100-20945 [redacted]
1-100-22076 [redacted]
1-100-20447 (JON MELROD)
1-100-21882 [redacted]

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Author: [REDACTED]
Article: "Jane Pittman; Is it Real History?"

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Author: [REDACTED]
Article: "Sara Bad Heart Bull Freed"

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Author: [REDACTED]
Article: "Workers Strike Apple Fields"

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Author: [REDACTED]
Article: "Milwaukee Police Occupy Ghetto"

Author: [REDACTED]
Article: "Vulcan Strike Continues"

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
March 3, 1975

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SUBJECT: JONATHAN DAVID MELROD

CHARACTER: SUBVERSIVE MATTER - REVOLUTIONARY UNION

REFERENCE: MILWAUKEE INVESTIGATIVE SUMMARY DATED 11/5/74.

Referenced communication contained subject's residence and/or employment address. A recent change has been determined and is being set forth below (change only specified):

Residence:

Employment: PRESSED STEEL TANK COMPANY, INCORPORATED
1445 SOUTH 66TH STREET
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

- 2 - BUREAU (100-477090) (RM)
- 1 - SECRET SERVICE, MILWAUKEE (RM)
- 1 - MILWAUKEE (100-20447)

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Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-20447) (C)

DATE: 3/2/75.

FROM : SA [redacted]

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SUBJECT: JONATHON DAVID MELROD
SM - RU

OO: MILWAUKEE

On 2/26/75, a spot check conducted on the residence of [redacted] (MI 100-16566) and [redacted] (MI 100-15714), [redacted] revealed the presence of a blue Plymouth Duster, Wisconsin license L76-747, which is registered to subject. A short Fisur was instituted which resulted in SA [redacted] observing the subject departing the residence at about 3:15 p.m. and driving to the Pressed Steel Tank Company, 1445 South 66th Stret, and entering the premises.

On the same date [redacted] Pressed Steel Tank Company, Incorporated, verified that subject is employed at that location on the second shift, having been employed since 10/28/74. The following data was also provided:

Current Address:	3250 North 37th Street Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Height:	5'7"
Weight:	140 pounds
Eyes:	Hazel
Hair:	Brown
Selective Service Class:	4-F Local Board #2 Washington, D.C.
Education:	UW - Madison 9/68 - 2/72 Graduated: BA Degree/History
References:	[redacted] Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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It is noted that reference [redacted] is identical with [redacted] and subject of MI 100-20046. A check of the Milwaukee Metroplan Telephone Directory reveals reference [redacted] full name is [redacted] who is identical with [redacted] (42-8645-4), who was interviewed during 1973, regarding the whereabouts of [redacted] a fugitive deserter.

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Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234) (P)

DATE: March 4, 1975

FROM : SA [redacted]

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SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)
IS - RU

(OO: CHICAGO)

On February 25, 1975 [redacted]

[redacted] Milwaukee, Wisconsin Police Department, advised that, on February 21, 1975, approximately 35 individuals gathered at the Safety Building, Milwaukee, and participated in a demonstration and later met with District Attorney [redacted]. He advised that the demonstrators had formerly gathered at the office of the "Milwaukee Worker," 3631 West North Avenue, at approximately 10:00 a.m. They departed that location by personal cars at 10:50 a.m. and arrived at the Safety Building at about 11:00 a.m.

A leaflet which had been circulated claimed that the demonstration was sponsored by the Committee to Fight Police Repression and that the purpose of the demonstration was to demand indictments against the police officers responsible for the shooting of JERRY BROOKSHIRE during December, 1974.

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- (1 - 100-16234) (RU)
- (1 - 100-17675) [redacted]
- (1 - 100-18079) [redacted]
- (1 - 100-16602) [redacted]
- (1 - 100-20447) (J. MELROD)
- (1 - 100-20920) [redacted]
- (1 - 100-21655) [redacted]
- (1 - 100-14623) [redacted]
- (1 - 100-15849) [redacted]
- (1 - 100-20446) [redacted]
- (1 - 100-22076) [redacted]
- (1 - 100-21487) [redacted]
- (1 - 100-21468) [redacted]
- (1 - 100-16543) [redacted]
- (1 - 100-15804) [redacted]
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- (1 - 100-16102) [redacted]

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234) (P)

DATE: 3/26/75

FROM : SA [REDACTED]

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SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)
IS - RU

OO: CHICAGO

On 3/25/75 [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Milwaukee Police Department, advised the following:

On 3/14/75 a demonstration, sponsored by the Committee to Fight Police Repression, took place at the

- 1 - 100-16234 (RU)
- 1 - 100-15252 (YAWF)
- 1 - 100-15674 (VVAW)
- 1 - 100-16543
- 1 - 100-20243
- 1 - 100-20446
- 1 - 100-15849
- 1 - 100-17767
- 1 - 100-20920
- 1 - 100-21761
- 1 - 100-15714
- 1 - 100-20932
- 1 - 100-20719
- 1 - 100-21649
- 1 - 100-21487
- 1 - 100-14623
- 1 - 100-21882
- 1 - 100-22223
- 1 - 100-20711
- 1 - 100-21525
- 1 - 100-20659
- 1 - 100-17675
- 1 - 100-16102
- 1 - 100-21468
- 1 - 100-20447 (J. MELROD)
- 1 - 100-19252
- 1 - 100-20945
- 1 - 100-18079
- 1 - 100-16154

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Police Administration Building to demand the suspension of, and indictments against, for their roles in the killing of JERRY BROOKSHIRE and JOHNNY STARKS. Other groups participating in the march were identified as Youth Against War and Fascism (YAWF) and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier Organization (VVAW/WSO).

The group marched along the State Street side of the Police Administration Building. RANDY READING announced over a bullhorn that they intended to enter the building and meet with Chief of Police, HAROLD BREIER, to demand the removal of the officers. The demonstrators, however, were prevented from entering the building. Four individuals presented speeches on the plaza in front of the building: RANDY READING, ROY TAYLOR, JEFF CROSBY and an unidentified black male.

Approximately 52 people participated in the demonstration, among whom the following were identified:



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Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234) (P)

DATE: 5/21/75

FROM : SA [redacted]

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SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)
IS - RU

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On 5/16/75, [redacted] Milwaukee Police Department (protect identity; requested), provided the following information regarding the RU sponsored May Day March and Rally, which took place on 5/3/75.

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Approximately 160 individuals participated. The marchers organized at Zeidler Park. Marshals for the march were identified as: [redacted]

[redacted] In addition to the marshals, the following people were identified:

- 1 - 100-16234 (RU)
- 1 - 100-22387 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-22254 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-22370 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-18079 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-22371 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20061 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-17211 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-21216 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20046 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20447 (J. MELROD)
- 1 - 100-16543 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20932 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-16566 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-22076 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-16602 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-21514 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20945 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-21515 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-15849 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-15714 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-21487 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-17343 [redacted]

- 1 - 100-22419 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-21655 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20659 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-16102 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20155 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-22024 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20020 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-22380 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-22381 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20920 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-21761 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20796 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-21523 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-15804 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-20019 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-17675 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-22311 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-14623 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-15752 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-18480 [redacted]
- 1 - 100-21424 [redacted]

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Additionally, several black males and females who claimed to be from Omaha, Nebraska.

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Speakers at the rally were identified as:

CASSIE DOWNER - represented Unemployed Workers' Organizing Committee (UWOC).

MIKE ROSEN - represented the RU.

THERESA HOOD - represented the Committee to Fight Police Repression (CFPR).

CHUCK ERICSON - represented the May Day Organizing Committee.

WALTER KLIM - represented VVAW/WSO.

An unidentified black male who was said to be an Ethiopian student.

Several of the blacks from Nebraska spoke about police repression in Omaha, particularly regarding efforts to free two men named [redacted]. A copy of a leaflet they possessed is attached to the original of this memo only.

Regarding [redacted] advised that she is a former employee of the [redacted] and is now [redacted] was overheard during the demonstration stating that she would be involved in the October League's May Day Celebration which was to take place the following day. She expressed a regret that the RU and the October League cannot get together.

[redacted] further provided the following identifying data regarding several of the individuals named above:

Name:
DOB:
Sex:
Race:
Residence:

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234) (P)

DATE: 8/21/75

FROM : SA [redacted]

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SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY UNION
IS - RU

OO: Chicago

On 8/15/75, Detective [redacted]

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[redacted] Milwaukee Police Department, advised that on August 7, 1975, a mass picketing demonstration took place in front of the Milwaukee Meat Provision Company, 2243 North Teutonia Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in support of striking meat cutters. [redacted] advised that approximately 30 individuals took part in the demonstration, among whom were identified the following individuals affiliated with the RU or UWOC:

- 1-(100-16234)
- 1-(100-21607) (UWOC)
- 1-(100-22370)
- 1-(100-16543)
- 1-(100-20920)
- 1-(100-20019)
- 1-(100-22438)
- 1-(100-22371)
- 1-(100-16602)
- 1-(100-18079)
- 1-(100-22349)
- 1-(100-20061)
- 1-(100-21468)
- 1-(100-20447) (JON MELROD)
- 1-(100-15714)
- 1-(100-20659)
- 1-(100-15849)
- 1-(100-21761)
- 1-(100-17343)
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- 1-(100-21649)
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Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234) (P)

DATE: 9/9/75

FROM :

SA [REDACTED]

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SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY UNION (RU)
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On 9/4/75, the writer conducted a spot surveillance of the "Milwaukee Worker" office, 3631 West North Avenue; and the following activity was observed:

10:30 a.m. [REDACTED] Automobiles known to belong to JON MELROD, [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] were observed parked in the immediate vicinity.

10:48 a.m. [REDACTED] arrived in an automobile, known to belong to [REDACTED] and entered the office.

11:04 a.m. [REDACTED] departed the office carrying what appeared to be a stack of "Milwaukee Worker" newspapers.

- 1 - 100-16234 (RU)
- ① - 100-20447 (J. MELROD)
- 1 - 100-20046 [REDACTED]
- 1 - 100-18079 [REDACTED]
- 1 - 100-16602 [REDACTED]
- 1 - 100-15714 [REDACTED]
- 1 - 100-21487 [REDACTED]
- 1 - 100-15804 [REDACTED]
- 1 - 100-16566 [REDACTED]
- 1 - 100-21788 [REDACTED]
- 1 - 100-21649 [REDACTED]
- 1 - 100-20659 [REDACTED]

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11:25 a.m. [redacted] arrived in his personal automobile. As he began entering the office, he was observed and overheard to shout to a black male driving a car, [redacted] then entered the office. The black male was observed to park his car nearby and then enter the office. The license tag on the automobile in which the black male arrived was noted as [redacted]. The tag was determined to be registered to [redacted].
[redacted]
[redacted]

11:47 a.m. JON MELROD was observed leaving the office and driving away in his own car.

11:55 a.m. [redacted] and [redacted] were observed leaving the office and driving away in [redacted] car. They were followed to the Milwaukee Area Technical College (MATC), where they both entered.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-184369-30)

FROM : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234) (P)

SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY COMMUNIST PARTY (RCP)
IS - RCP

OO: CHICAGO

DATE: 10/17/75

Re Milwaukee airtel, 9/11/75, with LHM, captioned, "Planned Demonstration Against Senator HUBERT HUMPHREY and Prominent Democratic Party Members at Milwaukee, October 13, 1975, Sponsored by the Revolutionary Union."

On 10/13/75, a subcommittee on equal employment opportunities of the House Education and Labor Committee held a public hearing at the Federal Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The hearing pertained to the Equal Employment Opportunity and Full Employment Act and was chaired by Congressman AUGUSTUS F. HAWKINS (D.-Calif.). Also in attendance was Congressman HENRY REUSS (D.-Wisc.).

At 9:35 a.m., a group of demonstrators, numbering approximately 30, gathered on the main steps of the Federal Building and held a short rally. The demonstration was sponsored by the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee (UWOC, Mifile 100-21607; Bufile 100-473327), a front group of the Revolutionary Communist Party (RCP). At 10:00 a.m., the demonstrators entered the Federal Building and made their way to the public hearing where they disrupted and stalled the hearing for a short time, using such tactics as hand clapping, foot stomping, and shouting. The demonstrators departed at approximately 11:00 a.m. with no arrests or acts of violence taking place.

No LHM being submitted. Source of above information is [redacted] (protection of identity requested), [redacted] Milwaukee Police Department.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234)(P)

DATE: 10/24/75

FROM : SA [redacted]

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SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY COMMUNIST PARTY (RCP)
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On 10/17/75, [redacted] advised that the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee (UWOC), a front group of the RCP, conducted a demonstration at the Federal Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on Monday 10/13/75. The demonstration was held to voice UWOC's demands for jobs or income before a congressional hearing which was being held in the Federal Building by Congressmen HAWKINS and REUSS.

The demonstration began with a picket line outside the building, after which, the demonstration made their way into the building, signing in with fictitious names, and proceeded to the room where the hearings were being conducted. Once inside the room, the demonstrators interrupted the hearing by heckling speakers and jeering. UWOC members were offered the opportunity to speak in an orderly way; however, they wanted no part of participating in the official hearing. After interrupting the hearing for about 15 - 20 minutes, the demonstrators departed chanting, "The people united will never be defeated."

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- (1 - 100-16234 RPC)
- (1 - 100-21607 UWOC)
- (1 - 100-21468 [redacted])
- (1 - 100-22475 [redacted])
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- (1 - 100-20446 [redacted])
- (1 - 100-16543 [redacted])
- (1 - 100-20447 J. MELROD)
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- (1 - 100-22349 [redacted])
- (1 - 100-17617 [redacted])
- (1 - 100-21487 [redacted])
- (1 - 100-22370 [redacted])
- (1 - 100-20932 [redacted])
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Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-16234) (P)

DATE: 11/5/75

FROM : SA [redacted]

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SUBJECT: REVOLUTIONARY COMMUNIST PARTY (RCP)
IS - RCP

On 11/4/75, [redacted] (protection of identity was requested) [redacted] Milwaukee Police Department, advised that on 10/26/75, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier Organization (VVAW/WSO) sponsored a demonstration and march during the annual Veterans Day parade. [redacted] advised it appeared to him as though [redacted] [redacted] directed the activities of the demonstrators.

The following names of individuals were furnished as participating in that demonstration:

- 1 - 100-16234
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- 1 - 100-20945
- 1 - 100-21525
- 1 - 100-22370
- 1 - 100-21523
- 1 - 100-22254
- 1 - 100-20046
- 1 - 100-21649
- 1 - 100-22380
- 1 - 100-22475
- 1 - 100-22349
- 1 - 100-22387
- 1 - 100-18598
- ① - 100-20447 (J. MELROD)
- 1 - 100-22311
- 1 - 100-22381
- 1 - 100-20446
- 1 - 100-16102
- 1 - 100-22491
- 1 - 100-18373
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Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-20447) (P)

DATE: 12/24/75

FROM : SA [redacted]

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SUBJECT: JONATHAN DAVID MELROD
SM - RCP

OO: Milwaukee

On 12/22/75, [redacted] Pressed Steel Tank Company, 1445 S. 66th Street (Protection of Identity Requested), telephonically advised that subject, on that same date, had voluntarily terminated his employment at the Pressed Steel Tank Company. MELROD stated that his reason for leaving was to seek other employment.

An FD-366 will be submitted reflecting this change in employment.

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Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-20447) (P)

DATE: 1/8/76

FROM : SA [redacted]

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SUBJECT: JONATHAN DAVID MELROD
SM - RCP

OO: Milwaukee

On 1/5/76, [redacted] Pressed Steel Tank Company, 1445 South 66th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, (protection of identity was requested), advised that he had determined through an undisclosed source at the American Motors Corporation that subject had regained employment with American Motors and that he began work there on this same date.

On the same date contact was made with [redacted] American Motors Corporation, [redacted] Wisconsin, (protection of identity was requested), who verified that effective 1/5/76, subject was reinstated as an employee as the result of a ruling by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). Subject is now employed as an "assembler" and works on the first shift.

[redacted] further advised that AMC is required, by the same NLRB ruling, to make reparations to subject for lost back pay during any periods of unemployment since the time he was fired. That amount [redacted] will probably fall between \$25,000 - \$30,000 in back pay.

[redacted] also advised that MELROD has already been observed distributing literature entitled "Fight for a Good Contract" and ostensibly signed by the Rank and File AMC Workers.

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REVOLUTIONARY COMMUNIST PARTY
IS - RCP

OO: Chicago

On 2/20/76, the attached pamphlet was received from an unidentified black male at the American Motors Plant, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

A review of the pamphlet makes it evident that it is published by the RCP in that it contains the usual "Who We Are" column, an article regarding the RCP's front group, the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee (UWOC), an article calling for support of the striking Milwaukee meatcutters.

The pamphlet is entitled "Fighting Times," and the address utilized is P. O. Box 16574, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53216.

On this same date, Main U. S. Post Office, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, advised that P. O. Box 16574 is rented to JONATHAN D. MELROD, 3250 North 37th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as of 1/29/76.

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ADDENDUM: Above pamphlet placed in 100-16234

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Date of transcription April 7, 1976

[redacted] was contacted at his residence, [redacted]
[redacted] and he stated as follows:

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He was [redacted] a member of the Revolutionary Union (RU) which has now become known as the Revolutionary Communist Party (RCP). He first became involved with the RU in approximately [redacted] at which time he became acquainted with a [redacted]

[redacted] Wisconsin. [redacted] and began attempts to become [redacted] His attempts led to visits [redacted]

[redacted] where he often came into contact with numerous friends of [redacted] all of whom appeared to be affiliated to some degree with the RU, as was [redacted] herself. He soon learned that the RU espoused a communist ideology based on Marxism-Leninism-Maoism, however, he was willing to make it appear that he could accept the RU's doctrine in order to [redacted]

[redacted] In a way he found the new political experience to be exciting but mainly he simply joined in on RU functions just to go along for a ride and hopefully impress [redacted] of his sincerity.

During [redacted] two "educational" taught by the RU which the RU calls [redacted] The first educational was instructed by [redacted] but he [redacted] could not remember who else took part in it. The second educational was a more advanced one which was instructed by JON MELROD. Also taking part in the advanced educational were: [redacted]

[redacted] and possibly some other whose names could not be recalled.

During [redacted] was invited to become a full member of the RU. He believes, looking back on it all, that the fact that [redacted]

[redacted] was probably the deciding factor behind the RU's invitation to join rather than any particular grasp of the RU's political ideology.

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by SA [redacted] /lav b6 b7C Date dictated April 6, 1976

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When he became a full member of the RU, he was placed in a collective [redacted] including himself, for meeting purposes. [redacted] the Collective Leader, [redacted] the Technical Education instructor [redacted] of Political Education and Security, and [redacted] the Financial Officer. [redacted] since he was a new member of the collective, was not given a title. [redacted]

[redacted] was transferred to another unknown collective. After joining the collective, it was learned that [redacted] had formerly been a member of the same collective.

Collective meetings were open only to collective members and strict security measures were followed during the meetings. Attendants usually parked about a block away from the meeting site and then walked to the meeting. Once at the meeting, a radio or television was always turned on and the phone was placed near the speaker so as to be close to a source of constant noise. The purpose for that tactic was to counteract any electronic listening device which may have been installed on the telephone. Additionally, weekly collective meetings were conducted at a different member's home each week so as to avoid setting a discernable pattern of meeting at the same place each week which could, in turn, cause the institution of police surveillance. Collectives usually consist of a number from five to six members, however, the number may vary and it is possible for a person to be a member of two different collectives due to work related responsibilities. It is desirable to have RU members reside with one another for security purposes, however, a member can be allowed to live with a non-member if the non-member is considered to be security conscious regarding the protection of internal RU documents which are sometimes kept in a member's residence.

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[redacted] assumed that all RU

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members probably own weapons. He personally could state that [redacted] possessed 9mm pistols. Weapons training was presumably stressed by the RU so that members would be proficient in their use during the inevitable revolution to overthrow the United States Government, but he [redacted] never specifically heard any RU member advocating the use of guns for violent purposes other than for during the revolution. The revolution itself is only spoken of in nebulous terms because it is commonly believed in the RU that the revolution is still in the distant future due to the fact that the working class must be "educated" to accept the revolution before it can ever succeed. During the summer [redacted]

[redacted]

RU members were divided into four categories: open members, who act as public representatives of the RU and as a result are publicly known to be members; semi-open members who only admit that they are members to individuals they trust; closed members who make up the largest part of the RU membership and who are never supposed to make known their membership; and secret members whose identities would be known only on a need to know basis. Because of the types of membership, it is impossible for one person to be able to identify all the members. Other than the members of his collective, [redacted] named the following individuals as being open members of the RU (publicly identified): [redacted]

[redacted] Of those individuals he believed that [redacted] represent the RU in Wisconsin on the Midwest District leadership level which is responsible for RU activities in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana. He further believed that [redacted] [redacted] was part of the RU's city leadership in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The following individuals are believed to have been semi-open members of the RU: [redacted]

[redacted] JON MELROD, [redacted]

The following individuals are believed to have been closed RU members:

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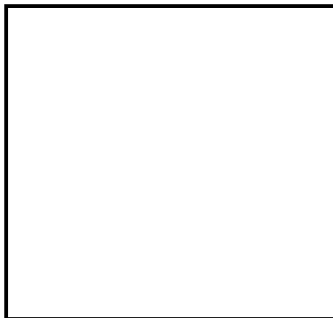
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Of the individuals named immediately above, [redacted] stated that [redacted] had both resigned their membership during 1975.

[redacted] further advised that the below listed individuals may currently be members of the RCP, however, during the summer of 1975, he believed them only to be under recruitment by the RU:



[redacted] declared that after becoming a member of the RU himself, he quickly began growing tired of the constant demands on his time, the endless security precautions, and the paying of [redacted] per month in dues. In addition, he came to realize that [redacted]

[redacted] in fact, [redacted] resigned from the RU [redacted]

[redacted] where he had lived with [redacted] since approximately [redacted] When he resigned, he was required to

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return any and all RU property and internal documents in his possession.

Another factor which led to his disenchantment with the RU was the RU's efforts to encourage [redacted]

[redacted] philosophy of Marxism-Leninism-Maoism. [redacted] that he enjoys [redacted]

[redacted] regrets his association with the RU's communist ideology.

[redacted] presumed that all RU members automatically became members of the RCP on October 1, 1975, the official date of the founding of the RCP.

The following description of [redacted] was obtained through observation:

Height:
Weight:
Hair:
Eyes:

[redacted]
Brown
Brown

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, MILWAUKEE (100-22051) (P)

DATE: 4/7/76

FROM : SA [redacted]

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SUBJECT: [redacted]
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On [redacted] subject was contacted at his residence at which time he provided the writer an interview. Based on knowledge of the RCP learned through previous investigation, it is the opinion of the writer that [redacted] provided a full and truthful interview regarding his [redacted] affiliation with the RU of which he admitted being a member for a short time during [redacted] that he did not mind providing information regarding the RU to the FBI but he requested that his identity be protected if the information is disseminated outside of the Bureau.

38 - MILWAUKEE (FD-302 attached to each)

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| 1 - 100-20447 (J. MELROD) | 1 - 100-21525 |
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| 1 - 100-17343 [redacted] | 1 - 100-20945 |
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[redacted] appeared remorseful about his [redacted] RU affiliation and expressed a fear that the affiliation would hurt him in the future with respect [redacted]

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[redacted] He further stated that he is engaged to be married to a girl presently employed by [redacted] and he fears that his RU affiliation may materialize to haunt her in the future if she should be considered for a position which requires a security clearance.

[redacted] expressed no interest in providing information to the Bureau on a continuing basis.

The results of the interview were recorded on an FD-302.

April 12, 1976

Director
United States Secret Service
Department of the Treasury
Washington, D. C. 20223

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No. **MI 100-20447**

RE: **JONATHAN DAVID MELROD**

Dear Sir:

The information furnished herewith concerns an individual or organization believed to be covered by the agreement between the FBI and Secret Service concerning protective responsibilities, and to fall within the category or categories checked.

- 1. Threats or actions against persons protected by Secret Service.
- 2. Attempts or threats to redress grievances.
- 3. Threatening or abusive statement about U. S. or foreign official.
- 4. Participation in civil disturbances, anti-U. S. demonstrations or hostile incidents against foreign diplomatic establishments.
- 5. Illegal bombing, bomb-making or other terrorist activity.
- 6. Defector from U. S. or indicates desire to defect.
- 7. Potentially dangerous because of background, emotional instability or activity in groups engaged in activities inimical to U. S.

Photograph has been furnished. enclosed is not available.

Very truly yours,

Clarence M. Kelley
Clarence M. Kelley
Director

2-Bureau (100-477090)(RM)
1 - Special Agent in Charge (Enclosure(s)) **1**
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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

April 12, 1976

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

INVESTIGATIVE SUMMARY

JONATHAN DAVID MELROD
SUBVERSIVE MATTER - REVOLUTIONARY
COMMUNIST PARTY

Reference is made to investigative summary pertaining to subject dated November 5, 1974, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Jonathan Melrod continues to reside at 3250 North 37th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and is currently employed by the American Motors Corporation in Milwaukee.

Melrod has been identified as a member of the Revolutionary Communist Party (RCP) (see Appendix). As such, he has further been identified in the past as a member of the staff of the "Milwaukee Worker," which was the newspaper of the Revolutionary Union (RU). When the RU transformed into the RCP, the name of the paper was changed to "The Worker." No information has been received which would indicate that Melrod is not still a part of the paper's staff.

Melrod has served as instructor at an RU/RCP "educational" in which attendees were instructed in the philosophy of Marxism-Leninism-Maoism.

From September 4, 1974, to March 7, 1976, he was identified participating in 18 demonstrations, rallies and/or benefits sponsored by either the RU or the RCP or one of their front groups.

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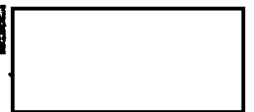
WELCOME TO THE MAY DAY
KICK OFF DINNER



WORKERS UNITE TO LEAD THE
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DOWN WITH THE SYSTEM
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Dinner

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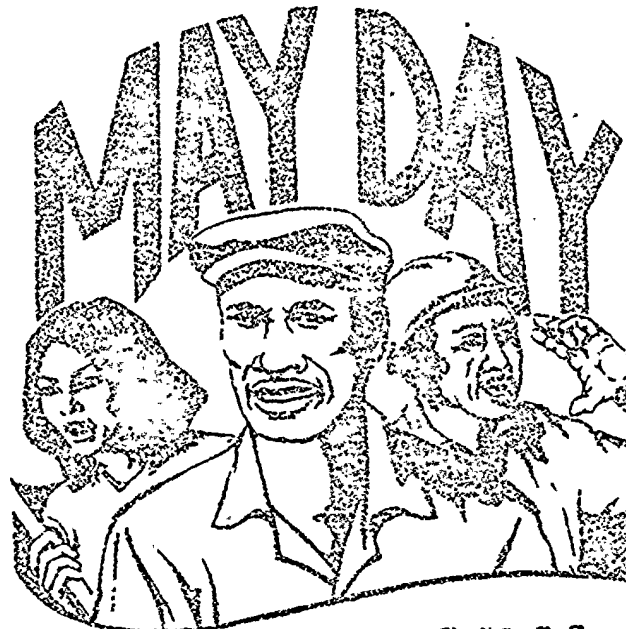
Speech - The Meaning of May Day

Speech - By a member of the Meatcutters
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Music by Hammer and Steel

Speech - Revolutionary Communist Party

Open Mike



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Join the May Day Committee

From the assembly line to the unemployment line to the picket line, for the working class our whole life is a struggle. For this reason May Day has special meaning for every worker. May 1st is the day every year when the working class rallies its forces and renews its determination to struggle for liberation.

To build a powerful May Day celebration this year we must rally all active workers in one workers organization -- the United May Day Committee. We are one class, with detachments in auto, heavy machinery, steel, packing, etc. We have one enemy-- the source of all our problems-- the system of wage slavery. We must organize ourselves along these lines, for our numbers and unity are our strength.

We urge all workers to join the United May Day Committee. Attend the first meeting at the Ventura Inn, 3945 N. 35th St., at 1pm Sunday, March 14.

**Meeting - Sunday, March 14, 1pm
Ventura Inn, 3945 N. 35th St.**

"... the workers resolved to proclaim, precisely on this day, the First of May, when nature is awakening from her winter sleep, when the woods and hills are donning their green mantles and the fields and meadows are adorning themselves with flowers, when the sun shines more warmly, the joy of revival fills the air and nature gives herself up to dancing and rejoicing - they resolved to proclaim loudly and openly to the whole world, precisely on this day, that the workers are bringing spring to mankind and deliverance from the shackles of capitalism, that it is the mission of the workers to renovate the world on the basis of freedom and socialism.

THE INTERNATIONALE

Arise, ye prisoners of starvation!
Arise, ye wretched of the earth,
For justice thunders condemnation,
A better world's in birth.
No more tradition's chains shall bind us,
Arise, ye slaves; no more in thrall!
The earth shall rise on new foundations,
We have been naught, we shall be all.

'Tis the final conflict,
Let each stand in his place.
The international working class
Shall be the human race.

We want no condescending saviors,
To rule us from a judgement hall;
We workers ask not for their favors;
Let us consult for all.
To make the thief disgorge his booty,
To free the spirit from its cell,
We must ourselves decide our duty,
We must decide and do it well.

COME TO THE MAY DAY MEETING
BUILD MAY DAY '76.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14 1:00 PM
VENTURE INN 3945 N. 35 ST.

COME TO THE MAY DAY CO. MEETING FIGHT DON'T STARVE

On Sunday, March 28th at 2pm at the Venture Inn, 3945 N. 35th St., the United May Day Committee for the Milwaukee area will hold its second planning meeting.

Two weeks ago the United May Day Committee for the Milwaukee area was formed. This organization of workers from auto, packing, heavy machinery, and electrical began to make plans for this year's May Day, the international holiday of the working class.

Throughout the meeting one thing stood out: regardless of where we work, or if we are unemployed, regardless of where we live, working people are catching hell. Its either be crushed or fight.

Speaker after speaker spoke about the struggles they were involved in whether it was the fight for clean up time at A0 Smith, the 14 month meatcutter's strike, the fight against speed-up and job combinations, or the struggle for quality and equal education and against forced busing. In each case the chains of this system are tightening around our wrists. And in each battle, big or small, the working class is struggling to smash those chains. At this year's May Day we will be rallying workers from all industries under the battlecry of FIGHT, DON'T STARVE, WORKERS UNITE TO LEAD THE FIGHT AGAINST ALL OPPRESSION, DOWN WITH THE SYSTEM OF WAGE SLAVERY.

This coming Sunday, March 28th, the United May Day committee will hold its second meeting. To make May Day '76 a real success the ideas and experiences of all working people are needed. At the meeting we will be discussing what we should do to celebrate this year's May Day, plan out how to build it broadly, and finalize our plans for publicity. We urge all working people to attend

ON TO MAY DAY

SUNDAY MARCH 28 2PM
VENTURE INN 3945 N 35

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UNITED MAY DAY COMMITTEE--- 445-5816
Labor donated

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

March 26, 1976

On March 13, 1976, a fund-raising party was held at

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Wisconsin, following a May Day dinner and program which was held earlier in the evening at Solski's Hall. The purpose for this fund-raising party was to raise money to help defray the expenses for individuals who would be traveling to Cincinnati, Ohio, over the weekend of March 20-21, 1976, for the purpose of attending the Midwest Regional Conference in that city in order to plan mass demonstrations to take place in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, over the July 4th holiday, 1976.

Individuals identified participating in the fund-raising party were:

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

April 9, 1976

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On March 28, 1976, an open meeting of the May Day Organizing Committee was held at the Venture Inn, 3945 N. 35th Street, beginning at approximately 1:45 p.m.

[redacted] presented the opening speech as a member of the May Day Organizing Committee, and after his speech individuals in attendance were divided into four separate groups in order to discuss May Day and how best to build for the event. The different groups were employment, unemployment, youth and veterans.

After the four groups had met among themselves and had come up with suggestions, the four groups again reconvened together at approximately 3:30 p.m. and a representative from each of the individual groups gave his group's recommendations for building May Day. [redacted]

[redacted] presented recommendations for the veteran's group;

[redacted] (last name unknown), a youth from South Division High School, presented the recommendations from the youth group;

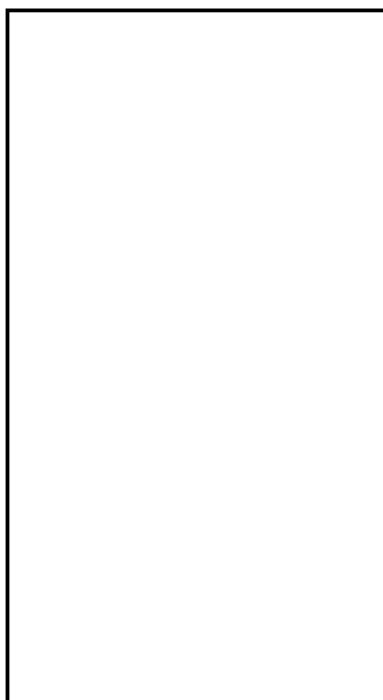
[redacted] presented the recommendations from the employment group and [redacted] the recommendations for the unemployment group.

The four groups presented almost the same recommendations; mainly, getting the word out as broadly as possible regarding

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the May Day celebration so that everyone in the city will be aware of it. Ideas expressed in order to build the event were the usual postering around the city, having a rally on May Day following the May Day march, and heavy leafleting of the city prior to the event.

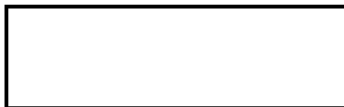
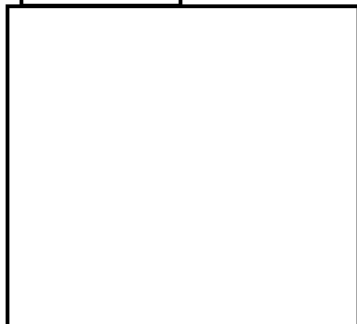
The following individuals were observed participating in this meeting:



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(last name unknown)



Milwaukee, Wisconsin

May 7, 1976

On April 25, 1976, a meeting was held at the Venture Inn, 3945 North 35th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The meeting was an open meeting of the United May Day Committee, and was held for the purpose of preparing final plans for the May Day celebration which was to be held on May 1, 1976.

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[redacted] presented a short talk explaining what would be discussed at the meeting, and in addition what should be discussed with fellow workers in the shops regarding the May Day celebration.

During the meeting individuals were designated to serve as marshals during the May Day celebration, speakers were designated and people were chosen to set up the place where a rally was to be held following the May Day march. Those selected as marshals were: [redacted]

[redacted]

Those individuals who were designated as speakers during the May Day rally were: [redacted] who was to represent the July 4th Coalition; [redacted] (last name unknown) who was to represent UWOC; Jon Melrod, who was to represent the "Fighting Times" caucus from the American Motors Corporation; [redacted] who was to represent the Committee

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to Fight Attacks on Our Schools; [redacted] who was to
represent the VVAW and [redacted] who was to represent
the meatcutters.

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Those individuals who were selected to set up
tables and chairs at the rally site were [redacted] and

[redacted]

Individuals who were identified as participating
in this May Day meeting were:

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[redacted] (last name unknown) from UWOC

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Jon Melrod

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at the American Motors plant

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- a meatcutter

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	3 Sentinel Forum, W. Memorial Center. 8 AM. PICKET	4 P. 9 AM 6:30 PM 3051 W. North Ave.				7	8 Meeting Federal Comm. Worker Office 2031 W. North Ave.
9	10 We've Carried the For 200	11 the Rich Years!	12 Let's	13	14 (Time & place to be announced)	15	VIAV fund raising party, call 643-4672
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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

May 7, 1976

On May 1, 1976, beginning at 1:00 p.m., the 1976 May Day celebration began in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The celebration started with a gathering at Holton and Concordia Streets, where the May Day march was to begin. The march went from the Holton and Concordia Street location, to the Oliver Holmes Elementary School located at 2463 North Buffum Street.

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While marching along the route it generally appeared that many citizens living along the route seemed to relate well to the May Day event as it appeared that many of them waived to the marchers, joined in the singing and some even joined in with the marchers. Once arriving at the Holmes Elementary School, the demonstrators entered the school where the rally portion of the celebration was to take place. The leaflet which is attached to this report is the program which was followed during the May Day rally.

The introduction was presented by [redacted] who served as the emcee for the event, and speeches were presented by [redacted] a meatcutter; Jon Melrod, representing the "Fighting Times" caucus at American Motors; [redacted] representing the Committee To Fight Attacks on Our Schools; [redacted] representing the July 4th Coalition; [redacted] representing the RCP.

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MAY 3 DAY 1976

FIGHT DONT STARVE

PROGRAM

SOLIDARITY RAPS

HAMMER AND STEEL MUSIC

INTRODUCTION

SPEECH BY A MEATCUTTER

SPEECH BY FIGHTING TIMES

SPEECH BY COMMITTEE TO FIGHT ATTACKS ON OUR SCHOOLS

SPEECH BY JULY 4th COALITION

SPEECH BY REVOLUTIONARY COMMUNIST PARTY

MUSIC BY HAMMER AND STEEL

WORKERS UNITE TO LEAD
THE FIGHT
AGAINST ALL OPPRESSION
DOWN WITH THE SYSTEM
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WE MUST OVERCOME
OWN WITH THE STRUGGLE

On Saturday May 8th the United May Day Committee will hold an important meeting to sum up May Day and make plans on how to build for the 4th bicentennial march in Philadelphia. The politicians are trying to build '76 as a year to celebrate, but for the working class there is nothing to celebrate. For the working class all these years have meant nothing but exploitation. We've carried the rich for 200 years, let's get them off our backs!

When there is profit to make, we're driven to the wall working over our heads. But when they don't need us any more then we're out on the streets with so much cattle. We're told if we want jobs we will have to send our sons to war, which is a hell of a way to have to live. On July 4th in Philadelphia we will be demanding: Jobs or Income! We won't fight another man's war!

Our future lies in ourselves. Everything working people have we have fought for. On Sunday we will also be discussing the forming of a city wide workers organization - an organization that will fight for the interests of our class on the shop floor and throughout society. We need an organization to fight speed-up, in support of the meatcutters and other strikes, against forced busing and for quality and equal education. We are one class with one common enemy. We need an organization to turn our strength into reality. Come to the meeting Sunday May 8th and help build a fighting workers organization.

MEETING SAT. MAY 8
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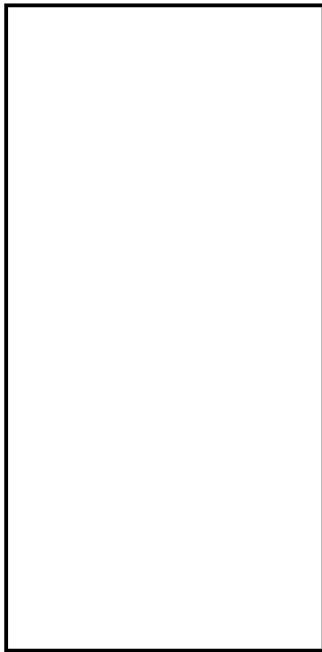
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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

June 18, 1976

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On June 16, 1976, during the evening hours the below-named individuals were observed attaching posters to various buildings, trash cans, light poles and other fixtures on 3rd Street between North and Center Streets regarding demonstrations to be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, under sponsorship of the July 4th Coalition:



Jon Melrod



Milwaukee, Wisconsin

June 18, 1976

It has been determined that Jon Melrod, who works at the American Motors Corporation in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and who is a member of the "Fighting Times" worker's caucus at that location, is presently running for a position as union steward.



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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

July 8, 1976

The Rich Off Our Backs - July Fourth Coalition sponsored mass demonstrations in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, from July 1-4, 1976. This was the demonstration which has been in the planning stages since January, 1976. The Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), Revolutionary Communist Party (RCP), Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee (UWOC), and the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) from Milwaukee were part of the coalition and actively worked to build the event as widely as possible in Wisconsin prior to the event.

Two bus loads of individuals departed Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at 7:00 p.m., June 29, 1976, en route to Washington, D. C., where they arrived at approximately 12:00 p.m., June 30, 1976. Upon arrival in Washington these individuals were organized into a demonstration sponsored by UWOC. The demonstrators marched from the Washington Monument, where they had gathered, to the unemployment center where they then held a rally. From that point the demonstrators marched to the Capitol building where they held another rally and speeches were made regarding the unemployment situation in the U. S. by speakers from UWOC, the VVAW, a youth group and by Michael Rosen from the RCP in Milwaukee.

After the speeches the demonstrators marched back to the unemployment center, reboarded their buses and continued their travel to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where they arrived at approximately 7:00 - 7:30 p.m. on June 30, 1976.

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Upon arrival in Philadelphia, first things taken care of were registration, paying the food bill in advance, putting up tents, and planning meetings which were to begin the following morning.

On July 1st at approximately 9:30 a.m., a meeting of UWOC and VVAW took place in the Tent City. [redacted] from Chicago presented a small speech to the individuals at the meeting advising them what they should discuss. Out of that meeting it was decided that a Steering Committee member should be elected from each contingent of demonstrators which were assembling for the demonstrations and also that marshals should be elected to keep their respective contingents disciplined during the demonstrations which were to take place during the week. [redacted] was elected to the Steering Committee of UWOC from the Milwaukee contingent and for parade and marching purposes [redacted] were picked to serve as marshals of the Milwaukee contingent.

After that meeting was over the Steering Committee members who had been elected gathered for another meeting, about which no information was available.

At the summation of the Steering Committee meeting, each Steering Committee member organized their separate contingents together and when all were assembled they were loaded up on trucks and went to the unemployment office in Philadelphia, where they joined with student demonstrators who were already there for a mass demonstration against unemployment at that location. Demonstrators lined both sides of the street during this demonstration and were soon joined by contingents of VVAW and the youth groups. Picketing took place for approximately one hour, after which a rally was held during which various speakers spoke out against unemployment and how it affects both employed and unemployed workers, and also how it affects youth and veterans. All of the speakers expressed solidarity with Philadelphia city workers.

At the termination of the rally all of the demonstrators marched approximately ten blocks towards Philadelphia's City Hall, but they finished their trek to City Hall on trucks which were escorted by Philadelphia police. Approximately four or five trucks were used to transport the demonstrators. Upon arrival at the City Hall the demonstrators unloaded from the trucks and initiated a picket line in support of the city workers which were currently on strike. After picketing for approximately 30 minutes, everyone sat down in order that a rally could be held.

At that time a truck load full of veterans arrived and they marched for a short time shouting slogans and carrying pickets, after which they also joined those who had already demonstrated so that the rally could begin.

At this point a tall, white male from the RCP in Philadelphia presented a speech of solidarity with the Philadelphia city workers and generally stated that all of the demonstrators supported the city worker strike.

[redacted] from Chicago also spoke on this occasion regarding the broken down capitalist system. She compared the system to one of the buses which had been used to transport demonstrators and which had ultimately broken down and was disabled.

At the termination of the rally most of the demonstrators left and headed for Norris Park in Philadelphia, where a picnic was to take place. As people began arriving at Norris Park they began marching around the park. [redacted]

[redacted] an RCP member from Milwaukee, became very upset over the situation, ran over to the demonstrators and advised them to get out of the park in a hurry and to assemble in their respective contingents because the march in the park was an illegal one due to the fact that no permit was available.

[redacted] explained that permits were not available for most of the actions which are going to take place during the week, however, he explained that marching in the park was pushing

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the city officials too far, and would bring reprisals from the police. Police were everywhere in approximately 5-10 minutes. The demonstrators marched around the outside of the park about three or four times and then [redacted] directed them back to the trucks.

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Later in the day demonstrators met at a church located at Wayne and Lincoln Streets, where they ate and held separate meetings for each city contingent. During the meeting of the Milwaukee contingent, demonstrators talked about the mistakes which had been made during the day with truck schedules for transporting the demonstrators, and overall how they noted that the demonstrations were militant and showed great amounts of solidarity among employed, unemployed, veterans and youth. After all the various city contingent meetings were over, a slide show took place which lasted until approximately 12:30 in the evening, at which time the activities of the day terminated.

On July 2, 1976, a meeting was held at approximately 10:30 a.m., at which both [redacted] of the RCP in Chicago spoke to the demonstrators about the demonstration which was planned for that afternoon at 3:00 at Philadelphia General Hospital. They explained that Philadelphia General is the only public hospital within the city, and that it was going to be closed by the city politicians. They explained that Philadelphia General was the only hospital

which was available to many of the poor and unemployed residing in Philadelphia and, therefore, it must be kept open and that a mass demonstration be held at the hospital in order to show support for the poor and unemployed in Philadelphia and demand that the hospital remain open for them. During the time that [redacted] were speaking, it was announced that no pictures would be permitted. At the conclusion of the [redacted] speech, various Steering Committee members met in private while the rest of the demonstrators ate lunch.

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At approximately 1:30, demonstrators loaded on buses and proceeded to Philadelphia General Hospital in cars. Once arriving at the hospital demonstrators marched for about two hours and held picket lines on both sides of the driveway to the hospital and across the street from the hospital. After the picketing another rally was held at which [redacted] from Milwaukee presented a speech regarding the situation with the hospital itself and the system as a whole. He explained that the system tries to get back everything that the workers win for themselves.

At the termination of the speeches at the hospital, all of the demonstrators again loaded up into automobiles and went directly to Norris Park once again where a rally was again held. The speeches at this time concerned the possibility of war between the imperialist powers (U.S. and Soviet Union),

and how all of those involved refused to fight in another rich man's war as they claimed all imperialist wars are.

An unidentified black female spoke at this time regarding the capitalist's drive for profit and how it leads to imperialist wars, and while he spoke a Mexican male,

from Los Angeles, spoke to the Puerto Ricans who were present in Spanish, interpreting for them what the black male was saying.

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At approximately 8:15 the rally was ended and all those who had taken part loaded up on trucks and went back to the church located at Wayne and Lincoln Streets where everyone ate and the VVAW conducted a ceremony. During the ceremony the veterans talked about war and profits and recalled how they had met several years ago on the steps of the U. S. Capitol and thrown away their war materials. The veterans said that if they fight another war, it would be here in the U. S. against the capitalists themselves. The veterans' ceremony ended with an announcement about a rally which was to take place the following day at Dewey's Flag Ship, at which the demonstrators would also welcome to Philadelphia additional contingents of demonstrators who were arriving by train from Trenton, New Jersey.

On July 3, 1976, the demonstrators left Tent City at approximately 10:00 a.m. and proceeded to Dewey's Flag Ship. Upon arrival at Dewey's Flag Ship, everyone milled around for a while, but soon the unemployed and employed portions of the

demonstrators left in order to participate in a demonstration at the Firestone plant in Philadelphia in support of rubber workers who are currently on strike. They were in a hurry to leave Dewey's Flag Ship because the Firestone plant closed at 12:00 noon and they were pressed on time in order to get there in time for a demonstration.

Those demonstrators who went to the Firestone plant held a picket line type of demonstration for approximately 30-35 minutes, followed by a rally. At the rally Jon Melrod from Milwaukee spoke about auto workers in general and how many of them had lost their jobs while in Philadelphia because the assembly line many of them were employed on back in Milwaukee had moved out of town leaving them without jobs. It is noted that Jon Melrod is employed at the American Motors Corporation in Milwaukee.

While the demonstration was taking place at the Firestone plant, those demonstrators who were left at Dewey's Flag Ship welcomed to Philadelphia additional demonstrators who were arriving by train from Trenton, New Jersey. Among the group arriving by train from Trenton were approximately 43 individuals from Milwaukee. These individuals had departed Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at 7:00 on July 2, 1976, en route for Trenton, New Jersey.

At the termination of the demonstration and rally at the Firestone plant, the demonstrators from that particular

location proceeded to Fairmont Park in Philadelphia, where they joined other demonstrators and sat around eating and greeting those who had just recently arrived and explaining to the new arrivals how the events had been proceeding thus far.

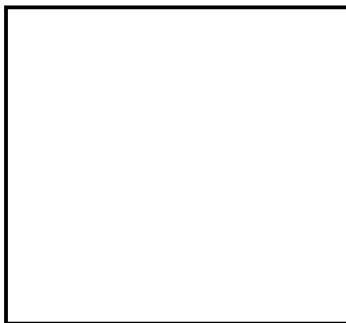
At 6:30 p.m., everyone boarded trucks and were transported to 45th and Market Streets where a concert was to be held. The concert did not start until about 8:30 p.m., at which time songs were presented by the San Francisco group known as "Prairie Fire" and another singing group known as Chain Breakers from an unknown location. The concert was over at approximately 11:30 p.m.

On July 4, 1976, demonstrators boarded trucks at approximately 8:00 p.m. and went to a location which is believed to have been at Girade and Board Streets, where everyone organized for a demonstration. The veterans and UWOC led an ensuing march for approximately three miles. During the long march many individuals and other organizations attempted to provoke the demonstrators and/or join in with them. They were not allowed to join, however, and were thrown out by the marshals and the march remained disciplined and organized as a result. The demonstrators eventually ended up once again at Norris Park where another rally was held. Speeches were presented by members from all the contingents (unemployed, employed, veterans, youth and students), but the most important

speech was presented by Robert Avakian, National Chairman of the RCP from Chicago. Avakian spoke about communism and explained that people should not be afraid of communism - that it simply means "in common." He explained that the capitalists always say that communism brainwashes citizens, but he said if the citizens' minds are filled with the dirt of the capitalist rule, than their minds probably should be washed. He explained that the capitalist system cannot be reformed, and he likened the system to cockroaches, explaining that in order to get rid of roaches, one must exterminate them. He went on to explain that the U. S. is a working peoples country, and it should be run in the common interest of the working people. Avakian's speech appeared to be very well received as he was given a standing ovation by those in the audience. The rally ended at approximately 4:30 p.m., at which time demonstrators began preparing to depart Philadelphia and return to their home cities.

The following individuals were identified as participants in the July 4th demonstrations:

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

August 13, 1976

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On July 30, 1976, members of UWOC conducted a demonstration and picket line at Milwaukee's City Hall. The demonstration took place outside, consisting of the usual picket waving and speech making for approximately one hour, and then demonstrators proceeded inside the building to a Common Council meeting which was in session. It had been learned beforehand that the Common Council was to discuss a resolution regarding the transfer of many jobs from the Milwaukee American Motors plant to the Kenosha plant, and demonstrators wished to be present during that discussion and raise demands in support of the AMC workers.

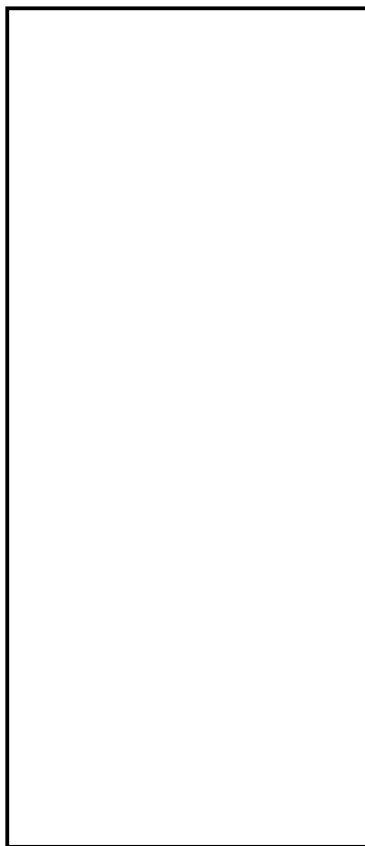
The demonstrators sat quietly through discussions pertaining to desegregation and fire extinguishers and then [redacted] stood up and announced that the demonstrators had something they wanted to say. [redacted] was told to sit down and to wait until the council was ready to hear them. A few minutes later a representative from the Common Council came over and presented Jon Melrod with a resolution which the council had drawn up and Melrod explained to the demonstrators that they could go, at which time they proceeded outside where a rally was conducted. At the rally Melrod spoke on what had happened inside and explained that the

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resolution did not meet all the demands that the AMC workers had hoped to present. He therefore was criticized for leaving the council chambers prior to reading their resolution on the grounds that it made the demonstrators look as if they had simply gone in to pick up a copy of the resolution and not to place demands before the council.

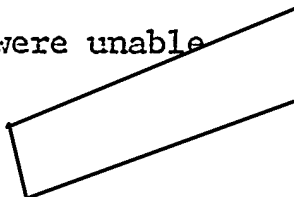
The following people were some of those identified in attendance at the demonstration and rally:

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

August 13, 1976

On August 2, 1976, a rally was held at the American Motors Corporation in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and consisted of members from UAWOC, the RCP and VVAW. ~~The rally was held to voice support of workers whose jobs were being transferred from the Milwaukee assembly plant to Kenosha, Wisconsin, and to demand a stop of such runaway jobs.~~

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Jon Melrod was identified as speaking at the rally regarding 1,000 man layoff which would result from the move of the assembly line; [redacted] spoke on the support that the members of UAWOC were providing the workers; and [redacted] an AMC worker from Kenosha, spoke about the effects on the working man in Kenosha who might lose his job because of working men from Milwaukee forcing him out of work.

The following are some of the individuals who were identified in attendance at this demonstration and rally:

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Jon Melrod

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

August 13, 1976

On August 8, 1976, the UWO founding conference was held at 809 West Greenfield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from approximately 10:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The early morning was taken up by introductory and solidarity speeches and discussion of the needs for and purposes of the UWO. After lunch, delegates of the conference were divided into three workshops pertaining to national elections, contracts and layoffs. Jon Melrod was identified as leading the layoff workshop, [redacted] led the contract workshop and [redacted] the national elections workshop. At the end of the workshop period all the delegates again gathered around in a general session, at which time leaders of the three workshops presented the findings of the individual workshops.

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It was during this session of the conference that [redacted] was identified in attendance in that he gave a speech in which he stated that everyone at the conference knew all about how the capitalist system of government works and that it does not work in the interest of the working class. He stated that the only way for the working class to get things done is for the working class to overthrow the capitalist system. He stated that on election day, 1976, some [redacted]

national action should be planned to expose the capitalist system for what it is.

After [redacted] speech was over and all of the workshop speeches had been presented, a discussion was begun pertaining to whether or not the UWOC should be a part of UWO. No concrete decision was reached in that regard, however, members of UWOC expressed that they felt that UWOC should remain its own separate organization, but that members should be able to join UWO on an individual basis. It was mentioned that members of UWO would pay a \$1.00 entry fee and an additional \$1.00 per month dues.

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At the end of the conference [redacted] gave a speech representing the RCP, at which time he once again outlined the need for a new organization such as UWO.

The following are some of those who were identified in attendance at the UWO conference:

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Jon Melrod

[redacted]

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Come to the conference. Build the UWC.



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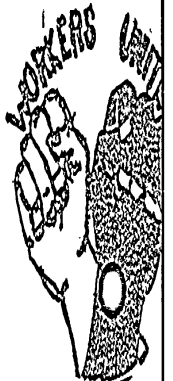
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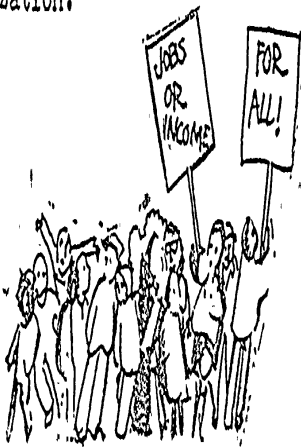
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The United Workers Organization (UWO) will hold its founding conference on August 8, 1976, to rally workers from all different industries into a single organization and develop plans for building the struggle in the months ahead. The conference will begin at 10:00 am at the UMOS Center on 809 W. Greenfield.

Why We Need UWO

Working people are under attack, as the ruling class drives for more and more profits. On the job we face speed up, wage cuts, and increasing union busting attempts. Our schools hospitals, and neighborhoods are falling apart. Thousands are unemployed.

In a hundred different ways we are steadily and daily resisting these attacks. From the 15 month meatcutters strike to fighting job combinations on the shop floor, from the fight against forced busing to the Rich Off Our Backs march on July 4 in Philly, from the fight for jobs to the rubber workers 4 month strike, working people are standing up. We will not be driven into the dirt. And in these battles we are building our unity and organization.



In many of these fights we face not only the capitalist bosses and their agents, the courts and police, but our own union officials. Instead of helping to build our struggles, they try to hold us back. But we have unlimited power in our great numbers and unity. To deal with this two-headed monster we must be organized.

Workers Unite to Build UWO

When the meatcutters went on their 15 month strike they had no rank and file organization. But in the course of the fight the meatcutters solidarity committee was born, a committee of rank and file workers organized to help lead the fight waging on the picket line.

Fighting Times a rank and file auto workers organization developed at AMC helping to take on the fight against speed up and layoffs as well as joining with other auto workers around the country as they prepare to fight for a decent contract.

When Federal Judge Reynolds issued his phoney integration plan and threatened forced busing to divide workers of different nationalities, we resisted. We attacked the plan at school board meetings and the Committee to Fight the Attacks on our Schools led a city-wide petition campaign.

These organizations and others united with workers throughout the area to build a powerful May Day march on May 1st. Auto workers, steelworkers, packinghouse and electronic workers all united under one banner--the banner of the working class. Members of the May Day committee decided to stay together and build a city-wide workers' organization to continue to build each of our struggles as well as the struggle of the entire working class.

PROGRAM

- 10:15 REGISTRATION
- 10:30 INTRODUCTORY SPEECH
- SOLIDARITY MESSAGES
- DISCUSSION OF PURPOSE OF UWO
- 12:00 LUNCH
- 12:45 WORKSHOPS
 - fighting layoffs, wage cuts, speed up and union busting
 - national elections
 - busing
- 2:45 REPORTS FROM WORKSHOPS
- 5:00 DINNER
- 6:15 CLOSING BUSINESS SPEECH FROM RCF

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

August 13, 1976

On August 8, 1976, beginning at approximately 10:30 a.m., the founding conference for the United Workers Organization (UWO) took place at the United Migrant Opportunity Services Center, which is located 809 West Greenfield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. [REDACTED] served as emcee at the conference.

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Jon Melrod was identified as a speaker at the conference and he spoke generally about the workers at American Motors Corporation - their fight for a decent contract and wages at AMC and the fight to save their jobs.

A black male identified only as [REDACTED] (last name unknown) spoke about UWO, which had already been formed in the New Jersey and New York area; [REDACTED] was a member of the organization in that area. [REDACTED]

All of the early opening speeches were centered around explaining the need for UWO, and in that regard it was generally stated that a new organization was needed in order to tie together all of the various struggles of employed workers rather than having workers from various plants struggling against individual issues.

During the course of the conference attendees were divided into various workshops where detailed

discussion could take place on selected issues. The workshops concerned were: National Elections, Contracts and Layoffs. [redacted] the National Elections workshop; Jon Melrod chaired the Layoff workshop and [redacted] [redacted] the Contracts workshop.

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At the end of the workshops when all of the delegates to the conference had again gathered in general meeting, those three individuals presented the various views and findings of each individual workshop to the overall conference.

After the presentation from the three various workshops, [redacted] was introduced as a speaker representing the RCP and again spoke about the need for UWO. The conference ended at approximately 7:00 p.m.

Attached is a leaflet which was passed out in advance regarding the founding conference, which contains a program for the day's events.



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Workers Unite to Build UWO

When the meatcutters went on their 15 month strike they had no rank and file organization. But in the course of the fight the meatcutters solidarity committee was born, a committee of rank and file workers organized to help lead the fight waging on the picket line.

Why We Need UWO

Working people are under attack, as the ruling class drives for more and more profits. On the job we face speed up, wage cuts, and increasing union busting attempts. Our schools, hospitals, and neighborhoods are falling apart. Thousands are unemployed.

In a hundred different ways we are steadily and daily resisting these attacks. From the 15 month meatcutters strike to fighting job combinations on the shop floor, from the fight against forced busing to the Rich Off Our Backs march on July 4 in Philly, from the fight for jobs to the rubber workers 4 month strike, working people are standing up. We will not be driven into the dirt. And in these battles we are building our unity and organization.



PROGRAM

- 10:15 REGISTRATION
- 10:30 INTRODUCTORY SPEECH
- SOLIDARITY MESSAGES
- DISCUSSION OF PURPOSE OF UWO
- 12:00 LUNCH
- 12:45 WORKSHOPS
 - fighting layoffs, wage cuts, speed up and union busting
 - national elections
 - busing
- 2:45 REPORTS FROM WORKSHOPS
- 5:00 DINNER
- 6:15 CLOSING BUSINESS
- SPEECH FROM RCP

Fighting Times a rank and file auto workers organization developed at AMC helping to take on the fight against speed up and layoffs as well as joining with other auto workers around the country as they prepare to fight for a decent contract.

When Federal Judge Reynolds issued his phoney integration plan and threatened forced busing to divide workers of different nationalities, we resisted. We attacked the plan at school board meetings and the Committee to Fight the Attacks on our Schools led a city-wide petition campaign.

These organizations and others united with workers throughout the area to build a powerful May Day march on May 1st. Auto workers, steelworkers, packinghouse and electronic workers all united under one banner--the banner of the working class. Members of the May Day committee decided to stay together and build a city-wide workers' organization to continue to build each of our struggles as well as the struggle of the entire working class.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

September 10, 1976

On September 9, 1976, the below-named individuals
were observed at the American Motors plant in Kenosha,
where they distributed leaflets and sold copies of the
"Worker" newspaper:

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Jon Melrod



Milwaukee, Wisconsin

August 13, 1976

On August 2, 1976, the UWOC conducted a rally in front of the American Motors Corporation, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. During the rally picket signs were shown indicating that the rally consisted of members of UWOC, UWO and the Fighting Times caucus from American Motors.

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Jon Melrod was identified speaking to the caucus at the rally about the shift in jobs at the American Motors Corporation from Milwaukee to Kenosha, and likewise [redacted] and [redacted] were identified as speakers.

[redacted] is an AMC worker from Kenosha, Wisconsin, and he explained that signs and posters have been distributed at the AMC plant at Kenosha advising the workers at that location that Milwaukee AMC workers would soon be taking their jobs and that as a result many workers at Kenosha were to be laid off.

Some of the people identified in attendance at this rally were:

[redacted]

[redacted]

Several others who were unable to be identified

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

August 27, 1976

On August 25, 1976, various individuals were observed at the "Milwaukee Worker" office, 3631 West North Avenue, where they talked about plans for holding a picnic to be held on Labor Day, September 6, 1976, sponsored by the UWOC. The picnic is planned for Lincoln Park, area 3-3A. Plans for the picnic include a program of speeches and for food and beverages to be available. Charge of \$2.00 will be made per plate in order to raise funds.

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Speakers from the United Workers Organization (UWO), UWOC and the RCP will be present at the picnic. In addition, it is expected that there will be approximately four solidarity speeches made by other groups.

Some of the individuals identified in attendance at this meeting were:

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Jon Melrod

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

September 24, 1976

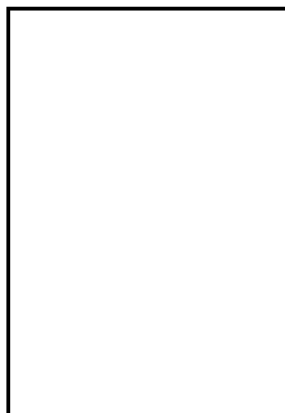
On September 18, 1976, a memorial for MAO Tse-tung was held at the Worker Center, which is located 4409 West North Avenue, for the purpose of paying tribute to MAO, who died recently. The affair appeared to be co-sponsored by the RCP and its newspaper, "The Worker." Various individuals from the RCP, "The Worker," UWOC, UWO, RSB and the VVAW participated in the memorial.

Jon Melrod was the Master of Ceremonies and he presented an introduction in which he gave a concise history of MAO Tse-tung's life, after which he introduced who also talked about MAO and unity in China. Later presented a speech representing the RCP. During the evening there was a slide show regarding MAO and his life.

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All together the event extended from approximately 7:00 p.m. until about 8:40 p.m. Following are some of the individuals who were identified in attendance at the memorial:

Jon Melrod



Milwaukee, Wisconsin

November 1, 1976

On October 12, 1976, the below-named individuals were observed in Kenosha, Wisconsin, where they passed out leaflets regarding national elections for president of the U. S., and distributed copies of "The Worker" newspaper, along with a paper put out by the Auto Workers' section of UWO. The distribution of all these materials took place at the American Motors plant:

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Jon Melrod

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

October 12, 1976

On October 6, 1976, the below-named individuals were observed in Kenosha, Wisconsin, where they distributed copies of "The Worker" newspaper and also distributed leaflets concerning the strike of the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit, Michigan, and auto workers' attempts to win themselves a decent auto contract during 1976:

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The main items for discussion at the meeting were the national elections for president of the U. S. and the false promises which the candidates were making to the people of the U. S.

It was mentioned that on November 2, 1976, which is election day, a demonstration will begin at 4:30 p.m. at 4th and Michigan Streets and proceed to Democratic headquarters which are located at Plankinton and Wisconsin Avenue, and then

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to Republican headquarters. A rally will be held at the end of the march in front of the Marine National Bank located on Water and Wisconsin Avenue. has taken care of obtaining a permit for the demonstrators to use the sidewalks.

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Another item discussed was the demonstration which is to take place the next day, October 11, 1976, at the Marc Plaza Hotel where presidential candidate Jimmy Carter is scheduled to be in attendance at a fund-raising dinner in his honor. It was mentioned in that regard that a working man cannot afford a \$20 dinner, and that the demonstration would provide a good change to expose the rich politicians.



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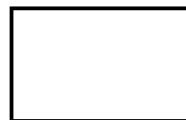
November 12, 1976

On November 2, 1976, UWOC sponsored a demonstration in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for the purpose of voicing the demands of the working class and also for the purpose of portraying national presidential elections as a farse in that such elections serve only to put a capitalist in office and that anyone from the capitalist class will never have the interest of the working class at heart.

The demonstration was joined by the RCP, VVAW, RSB, United Workers Organization, and Youth in Action.

The demonstration started at approximately 5:00 p.m. at 4th and Michigan Avenue, from where it proceeded down 4th Street to Wisconsin and Plankinton Avenue, continuing to the local Democratic campaign office located on Plankinton and Wells Streets.

Della Peace presented the speech in front of the Democratic local headquarters, during which she explained the purpose for the demonstration and reminded those present that they cannot rely on politicians for their needs, but rather must fight as a united class for what they want. At the conclusion of her speech the demonstrators again began marching and they proceeded to local Republican headquarters where they again stopped in order to listen to a speech presented by Talene Whitlow.



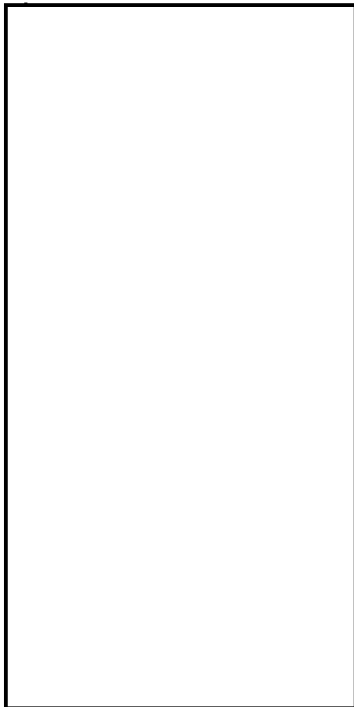
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After Whitlow's speech the demonstrators proceeded to the Marine Bank located at Water and Wisconsin Avenue, where a rally was conducted. During the rally Cassie Downer was identified as the emcee. She presented a short speech in which she advised all who were listening that the demonstration was sponsored by RCP, UWOC, VVAW, United Workers Organization, RSB and Youth in Action, and she then began introducing speakers from those various organizations.

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Steve Publitz presented a speech by the VVAW, Pat Diggs gave a speech for Youth in Action, Jeff Crosby presented a speech for the RCP, and John Drew was identified as speaking for the auto worker's section of UWO.

Some of the individuals who were identified participating in the above-described demonstration and rally were:



Milwaukee, Wisconsin

November 12, 1976

On November 3, 1976, the below-named individuals were observed in Kenosha, Wisconsin, in the vicinity of the American Motors plant where they distributed various leaflets and talked to rank and file workers regarding the 1976 presidential elections:

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[redacted] (last name unknown), a black male and
paramour of [redacted]

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Jon Melrod

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

February 4, 1977

On January 30, 1977, a meeting of the United Workers Organization (UWO) took place at The Worker Center which is located at 4409 West North Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The meeting was chaired jointly by [redacted] and Jon Melrod. The following individuals were identified in attendance at the meeting:

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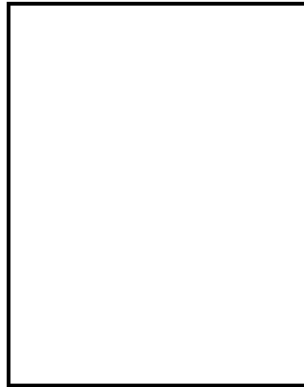
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It is not known for sure, but it is believed that [redacted] serves as [redacted] for the Milwaukee UWO in that [redacted]



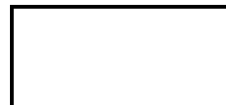
The first item discussed at the meeting was the campaign for federal extension of unemployment benefits, and it was decided that members of UWO would participate in a demonstration which is to be sponsored by the Unemployment Workers Organizing Committee (UWOC) on January 31, 1977, at the Unemployment Compensation Office located at 6th and Wells Streets. UWOC is actively involved in a campaign to stop federal cutbacks in the federal extension of unemployment benefits. It was mentioned that members of UWOC are busy discussing the upcoming demonstration in their shops at work and are really trying to build the campaign as broadly as possible.



It was also determined that there will be a May Day dinner on February 26, 1977, at a bowling alley located next to a Mc Donald's hamburger stand at 27th and Capitol Drive, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. UWO members were encouraged to bring their entire families to that dinner so that funds may begin being collected for the May Day celebration and so that the various workers organizations can begin planning for the May Day celebration.

It was also determined that a UWO conference will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, on February 19, 1977, to begin planning the formation of the UWO as a national organization. Attached to this report is a leaflet referring to the Cleveland conference.

Also attached to this report is a leaflet referring to the agenda which was used for the above-described UWO meeting.



MEETING OF THE UNITED WORKERS ORGANIZATION

A meeting of the United Workers Organization (U.W.O.) will be held on Sunday, Jan. 30th at 2 P.M. at the Workers Center 4409 W. North Ave. Milwaukee.

This is an important meeting and the discussion will be lively and sharp.

The agenda will be:

1. The building of a national United Workers Organization. Presently there're UWO's in San Francisco, for the N.Y.-N.J. area, one in the process of forming in Detroit and smaller ones around the country. We will discuss whether they can be linked up into one powerful nationwide organization. What's it's purpose and what it's function would be.
2. Auto contracts. At Allis-Chambers the union members have put the company on notice by giving a strike vote but the International is refusing to honor it. The workers are fighting mad and ready to walk. A worker from the auto section of the UWO that workers at Allis-Chambers will report on exactly what going down and what the role of the organization should be. At AMC the union leadership and company are united in a proposal to freeze the workers wages and benefits for a year. Food, gas, electricy, rent and everything else aren't frozen and the auto workers aren't standing for it. A discussion will be held on what we can do about it.
3. Two important hoidays of the international working class are comming up. - Womans day and MayDay. Both these holidays are celebrated by working people all over the world. In the U.S. thousands used to march the streets celebrating May Day. Our holiday, May Day is again being revived and we will discuss it and it's importance.
4. Steel elections. b7D
The steel section has been actively involved in a campaign to smash the Abel machine (present steelworkers president) and elect Ed Sadlowski. Elections are Feb. 8th. They will report on how the campaign is going and how it looks for the 8th.
5. Unemployment benefit cut. As of March 31st. both unemployment (federal) extensions are surposed to be cut from 69 weeks to 35. The money will be put into job programs that pay \$2.30 an hour. This type of money is not enough for a single person to live on let alone a family and further more these job programs undermine the power of our unions. We will talk about what, as employed workers, we can do about the benefit cuts.

again the date is JAN. 30th. the time 2P.M. the place
THE WORKERS CENTER 4409 W. North Ave.
for rides call 552-7467 or 445-5816

IMPORTANT WORKERS MEETING

FELLOW WORKERS,

An important meeting will be held in Cleveland, Ohio on Feb. 19. Workers from throughout the country will be coming together, to begin planning the formation of a national workers organization that is capable of waging the many battles of our class! Such an organization will enable us to build our class' struggle in a more unified and conscious way, as well as help rally other forces around us.

It is for this purpose and in this spirit that this meeting is being called. We must bring our forces together to struggle out the many questions that building a national workers organization like this raises and make concrete plans to begin building it. We urge you to attend this important meeting. On to Cleveland!!

AGENDA

11:30--12:30 lunch and registration

1:00 meeting begins --till 5:00

a) an introductory speech will be made. It will focus on what is the situation facing us, both in terms of the actual character of the battles we are facing, as well as where our movement stands in its ability to take up and lead these fights. Why is it that even though in general our movement is relatively small, and many of our battles are local in character, we can form a nationwide political workers' organization? What role will this organization play in advancing the class struggle as a whole?

b.) What can and should this national organization do?

--what are the kinds of battles that this organization can and should take up?

--what is the relationship between the fact that at this time the workers' movement is centered around struggles around wages and working conditions, and the building of an organization that leads the fight against all oppression/

--How will this organization relate to other workers' struggles and organizations, for example the trade unions?

--How will this organization allow us to turn key struggles into campaigns of the working class?

5 to 7 pm Dinner

7-10:30 pm

--How should the organization be organized? What is the relationship between industries, areas and national structures?

--how will we relate to existing organizations and newsletters (for example, what is the relationship between UWC and the AWUF)

How shall we build it?

--proposal on date and site of founding meeting

--proposal on forming local committees and the need for a national steering committee

--How can we build this organization in the next period of months

--what struggles should we take up?

--what events should be held to spread the word and build momentum for the conference, raise funds, etc.

Final discussion of the draft call and ratification

Discussion of founding conference

Selection of the co-ordinating committee to carry forward til convention

EVERYONE IS ENCOURAGED TO COME! IF YOU'RE INTERESTED CALL THE UWO AT

445-5816

CLEVELAND, OHIO

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February 17, 1977

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

On February 6, 1977, "The Worker" newspaper sponsored a "Forum on the International Situation" beginning at 2:00 p.m. at the Worker Center, 4409 West North Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. [redacted] served as the emcee for the forum, and she told everyone why the forum had been called and then introduced a slide show which was shown to all the people in attendance. (The attached leaflet explains to some degree what [redacted] [redacted] told those in attendance as to the reason for conducting the forum.)

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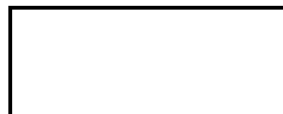
At the conclusion of the slide show, [redacted] presented a speech regarding the threat of a world war and how the Revolutionary Communist Party (RCP) views that threat. He basically said that if there is another world war, it would be our (the working class') chance to turn the guns around on our capitalists and begin the revolution to overthrow the capitalist system. In order to perform that task, however, he indicated that the working class would most likely have to fight the Russians simultaneously with fighting the capitalists in order to

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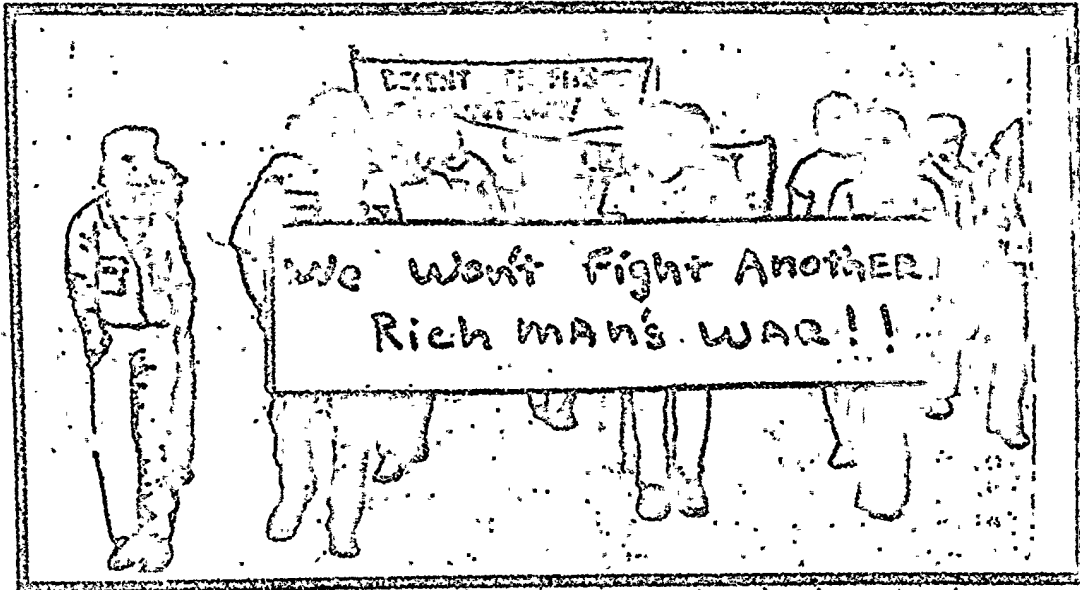
protect ourselves. The RCP views the United States and the Soviet Union to be equal threats for starting the next world war. [redacted] when finished with his speech, opened the floor for questions; but everyone who directed any questions to [redacted] seemed to address their questions to our position with the Russians, hoping that the Russians would also turn their guns around on their own government, which the RCP considers to be capitalisticly inclined. just as is the United States. The forum ended at approximately 3:15 p.m.

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The following are some of the individuals who were identified in attendance at the above-described forum:



War, Revolution & the Tasks of the Working Class



We are constantly hearing about one international crisis after another—the defeat of the U.S. military by the people of Vietnam and the movement against that war in this country; fighting in the mid east and Angola with the U.S. and USSR each trying to gain the upper hand; political crisis in Portugal and Italy; the "tree cutting" incident in Korea — the list goes on. With each new crisis the possibility of war increases.

Why is the world in such chaos? What is the role of the U.S. and USSR? Most important what can we do to affect the course of events around the world? These are urgent questions facing us all.

Nearly every week some U.S. diplomat is flying to Europe, Africa, the Mideast, talking about promoting peace. Already Carter has announced plans to send Mondale to Western Europe and Japan, trying to promote the interests of the U.S. capitalists, who must expand and protect their investments all over the world. In Chile, for example, the U.S. CIA played a major role in the overthrow of the Allende government, who threatened U.S. investments.

Recently the U.S. has had a hard time keeping pace with the Soviet Union in Angola, Portugal, India and more. The Soviet Union, once a socialist country, claims to be the defender of smaller countries like Angola. But in fact the Soviet capitalists are pushing only to increase their power and profits, the same as the U.S. capitalists.

Both these two superpowers talk about "detente" but the arms keep building up. Their navies sail in sight of each other on the Mediterranean. The U.S. and USSR have built up empires around the world-- through investments, loans and "aid". They both have armies stationed all over the globe to protect their empires. The U.S., which from World War II until recently was top power in the world, is trying to protect its empire as well as expand. The Soviet Union now rivals the U.S., wanting a bigger piece of the action. Both countries are operating under the capitalist law to expand or die. This need to expand means increasing contention and increasing threat of war.

The people of the world have already faced two world wars. While these wars caused great destruction, death and suffering for millions, valuable lessons can be learned from them. Both world wars began as imperialist powers fought it out for bigger spheres of control. Working people had nothing to gain by taking sides in these slug-fests, where workers were used as cannon fodder. The interests of the working class were advanced by organizing against the very system responsible for these wars. World War I gave rise to the first socialist revolution in Russia. World War II was followed shortly by socialist revolutions in China, parts of Korea and Vietnam, and many countries in Eastern Europe.

It is important to understand this history and to answer some of the questions about what is going on in the world today so that we can change it. Just as events going on around the world affect the lives of millions of people, so the actions of millions affect the course of events.

Forum on the International Situation

Speech, slide show, food

Sunday February 6 2PM

Worker Center 4409 W. North Ave.

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March 8, 1977
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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As part of the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee's (UWOC) national campaign to fight the proposed Federal cutbacks in unemployment benefits, a march on Congress was planned to take place in Washington, D. C., on March 5, 1977.

In order to participate in the national action, UWOC members who were able to participate in the Washington demonstration and others who were able to make the trip began gathering at the Workers Center located at 4409 West North Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, beginning at approximately 3:00 P.M., on March 4, 1977. [redacted] individuals were scheduled to make the trip from Milwaukee, and the following were identified at the Workers Center preparing to depart for Washington, D. C.:

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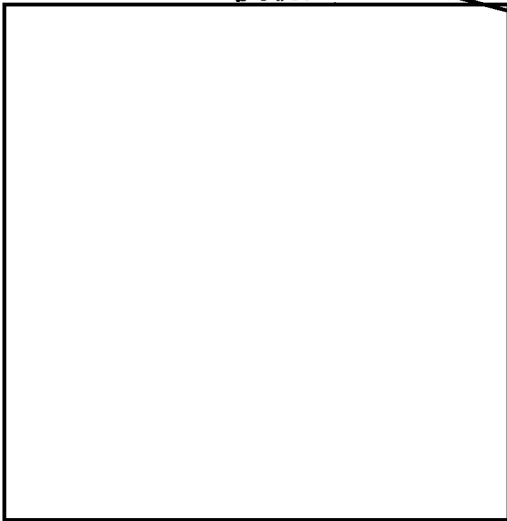
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[redacted] (Last Name Unknown)--black male,
employed as a meatcutter

[redacted] (Last Name Unknown)--employed by
American Motors and believed to reside
in Kenosha, Wisconsin

[redacted] (Last Name Unknown)--a white male who
drives a green Opel



At approximately 4:00 P.M., all of the above-named individuals departed Milwaukee, Wisconsin, via privately owned automobiles and travelled to Chicago, Illinois, where most of them were to meet with other UWOC members from Chicago and Gary, Indiana. Once joining forces with the Gary and Chicago UWOC members, all would board a bus for travel to Washington, D. C. A few of the individuals from Milwaukee, however, travelled straight through to Washington, D. C., by way of automobile: Jon Melrod, [redacted]

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The delegation from Milwaukee, arrived in Chicago at approximately 6:30 P.M., March 4, 1977, and met up with the delegations from Chicago and Gary, as planned. The entire group then met at a park, believed to have been located at South Chicago and 89th streets, where a short rally and press conference was held. At the rally Sandy (Last Name Unknown) from Chicago, presented a speech in which she talked about the Federal Extension Program for Unemployment Benefits and UWOC's national campaign to maintain the extension of benefits and, additionally, Charles Merrit, from Milwaukee, presented a solidarity speech.

After a couple of speeches at the park, the delegations from Milwaukee, Chicago and Gary boarded a bus which had been rented from Jimmy's Bus Service and began their journey to Washington, D. C.

Prior to boarding the bus, and while still in the park for the short rally, [redacted] was noticed in attendance; however, he did not speak and he did not board the bus.

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Approximately 10 people from Chicago, and 10 to 15 people from Gary, Indiana, boarded the bus, among whom the following were identified:

From Chicago, Illinois

[redacted] (Last Name Unknown)

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The delegations from Milwaukee and Chicago appeared to be fairly well organized among themselves and did not require any specially noted leadership. The delegation from Gary, Indiana; however, appeared to be plainly under the leadership of [redacted] who kept a very careful watch over her delegation.

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It is believed that all of those who met in Chicago travelled by bus, except for those already mentioned, and, in addition, the following:

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[redacted] (Last Name Unknown)--the meatcutter
[redacted]

The bus departed Chicago at approximately 8:00 P.M. on March 4, 1977, and headed for Washington, D. C. During the trip very little discussion of UWOC or RCP business was had, rather, the people generally talked among themselves, partied and drank.

The bus arrived in Washington, D. C. at approximately 11:30 A.M. on March 5, 1977, at an unknown location. After deboarding the bus, the demonstrators went to a park at an unrecalled location where they joined other delegations of UWOC and youth groups from around the country; altogether approximately 1,000 demonstrators gathered together. While in the park, all the demonstrators were organized into groups

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in marching order, and the below-named individuals appeared to be in leadership capacities in organizing the demonstrators:

[redacted] (Last Name Unknown)--white male, approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall, 135 to 140 pounds, short brown hair and glasses; [redacted] is believed to have been from either the New York area or Philadelphia.

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[redacted] (Last Name Unknown)--white male, believed from New Jersey, approximately [redacted] inch, 180 pounds, short dark hair

[redacted]
[redacted]
[redacted]-from Chicago

The demonstrators were arranged according to the group they represented; the first group in the march was the UWOC which served as the sponsoring organization; the second group in the march was the United Workers Organization (UWO); and, the third group in the march was Youth .

Beginning at approximately 1:30 P.M. (one hour behind schedule) the demonstrators began marching from the park to a church. The location of the church cannot be recalled. Once reaching the church, the demonstrators conducted a rally at which time the white male from New Jersey named [redacted] appeared to serve as the rally leader. Again, several speeches were presented at the rally. Mike Rosen from Milwaukee, spoke regarding the auto workers around the country and their fight for decent benefits; Johnny Rogers from Chicago, presented a speech as a representa-

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tive of UWOC; an unidentified youth from the New York area presented a speech. [redacted] and [redacted] both from Milwaukee, were supposed to present a speech regarding UWOC's campaign around the [redacted] case while at the church; however, their speech was cancelled due to the lack of time.

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At the conclusion of the rally held at the church, the demonstrators marched approximately two miles to the White House where they conducted a demonstration up and down the sidewalk, during which time they picketed, waved their banners and chanted. After awhile, the demonstrators crossed the street to Lafayette Park and continued their demonstrating there. After awhile, the demonstrating stopped and another rally was held. During this rally [redacted] (Last Name Unknown) from Chicago, presented a speech regarding her personal life and how she came to be a member of the UWOC; [redacted] and [redacted] got their chance to speak about the [redacted] case; a representative from the Steelworkers presented a speech; a representative of the Autoworkers presented a speech; a representative of the Youth presented a speech; and a group from Detroit, Michigan, sang songs.

During the rally a message was supposedly sent to the White House for the purpose of informing President Carter

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that the demonstrators would like to see him and talk with him regarding their campaign around the Federal benefits to unemployed workers. However, the demonstrators never did get to see the President.

At approximately 6:00 P.M. the demonstrators ceased their activity and broke off in different directions in order to find places to eat and rest up for awhile. At approximately 7:30 P.M. the demonstrators again gathered at the same church described earlier, where they joined in a party sponsored by the Youth In Action (YIA) group. During the party it was determined that on March 26, 1977, a conference would be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, for the purpose of founding a young communist party or a communist youth organization. [redacted] (Last Name Unknown), from Chicago, who was a [redacted] gave a speech regarding the conference in which she spoke of the need for a communist youth organization to point the way for the American youth to see their true enemy and to organize youth in a meaningful manner so that they can fight their common enemy according to Marxist theory.

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During her speech [redacted] mentioned that there is a need for revolution in the United States because the true enemy, the capitalist system, will never give up their power peacefully.

At approximately 10:30 P.M. the demonstrators had to leave the church because the pastor of the church indicated

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they must. Most of them went back and simply sat on their buses waiting for departure time.

At approximately 11:30 P.M., March 5, 1977, the buses departed Washington, D. C., en route to their original points of departure. During the ride back toward Gary and Chicago, those on the bus generally discussed the day's events and how they had exposed President Carter and generally summed up that the day's demonstration and rally had been a success. They also generally discussed how they should follow-up on this day's actions, and it was agreed upon that further regional and local actions around the Federal extension cuts will be needed.

The bus stopped in Gary, and dropped off the delegates from that city and then proceeded to Chicago, where it arrived at approximately 12:00 P.M., March 6, 1977, and dropped off the Chicago and Milwaukee delegates. The Milwaukee delegates immediately departed Chicago in order to return to their homes in Milwaukee, and most arrived back in Milwaukee at approximately 3:00 P.M. on March 6, 1977.

Jon Melrod, [redacted] are the only individuals who were not believed to have returned home directly from Washington, D. C., but instead they are believed to have travelled to New York for unknown reasons.

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin
February 28, 1977

On February 26, 1977, the Revolutionary Communist Party (RCP) in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, sponsored a May Day dinner. The purpose of the dinner was to publicize the fact that May Day will once again be celebrated and to publicize the reasons for workers around the world to celebrate May Day.

It appeared that John Melrod served as the master of ceremonies for the event and the following individuals were identified as speakers during the dinner:

Phil Haney - presented a speech on the origins and history of May Day;

Doug Drake - presented a solidarity speech representing steel workers;

Steve Last Name Unknown (LNU) - presented a speech on solidarity as a member of the United Worker's Organization (UWO) and included in his speech a call for founding a national UWO.

Steve was a White male, approximately 6 feet tall, 160 pounds, with long brown hair and glasses; it is believed that he is from out of town.

Cleaster Russell - presented a speech regarding Women's Day.



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Helen Rosen - presented a speech as a representative of the RCP; her speech centered around building spirit for the May Day event.

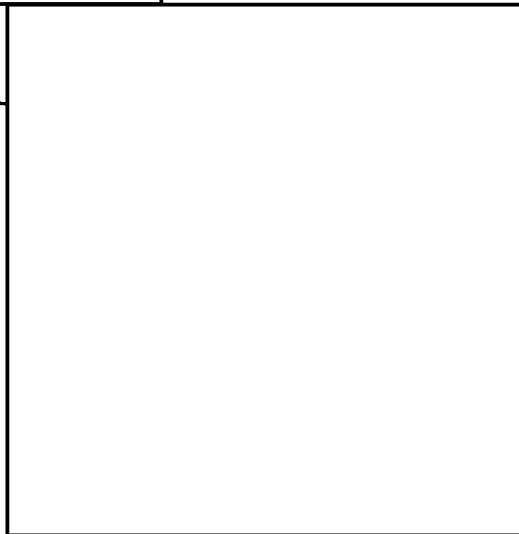
Some of the individuals who were identified in attendance at the dinner were as follows:

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[redacted] LNU - from Revolutionary Student Brigade



Attached is a program which was received at the May Day dinner.



**MAY DAY
KICK OFF
DINNER**



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**FIGHT DON'T STARVE
FIGHT THE RICH, NOT THEIR WARS
WORKERS UNITE TO LEAD
THE FIGHT AGAINST ALL OPPRESSION
DOWN WITH THE SYSTEM OF WAGE SLAVERY**

PROGRAM

WELCOME

SONG: THE WORKERS ARE MOVING

SPEECH: WHERE MAYDAY CAME FROM AND WHAT IT
MEANS TO OUR MOVEMENT TODAY

FILM: 1976 MILWAUKEE MAYDAY MARCH

SONG: TESTIFY

SOLIDARITY SPEECHES

SPEECH BY A MEMBER OF THE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE
TO BUILD A NATIONAL WORKERS ORGANIZATION

CONCLUDING SPEECH ON MAYDAY '77 BY A MEMBER
OF THE UNITED WORKERS ORGANIZATION AND
THE REVOLUTIONARY COMMUNIST PARTY

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This program is sponsored by the Revolutionary
Communist Party and the United Workers Organization

SEIZE THE TIME IN '77 BUILD A

LABOR

INTERNATIONAL
Anthem of the International working Class

Arise, ye prisoners of starvation!
Arise, ye wretched of the earth
For justice thunders condemnation,
A better world's in birth.
No more tradition's chains shall bind us,
Arise, ye slaves no more in thrall;
The earth shall rise on new foundations,
We have been naught, we shall be all.

REFRAIN:

'Tis the final conflict,
Let each stand in his place,
The international working class
Shall be the human race.

We want no condescending saviors,
To rule us from a judgment hall;
We workers ask not for their favors,
Let us consult for all.
To make the thief disgorge his booty,
To free the spirit from its cell,
We must ourselves decide our duty,
We must decide and do it well.

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NATIONAL WORKERS ORGANIZATION

DAY --- CHICAGO

IMPORTANT UNITED WORKERS ORGANIZATION MEETING

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27 2 PM

WORKER CENTER 4409 W. NORTH AVENUE

May Day 1976 was a big step forward for the workers movement here in Milwaukee and around the country. Contingents of workers from every major industry in the city, auto, steel, packing and electrical, turned out for the largest May Day march since the 1930's. Employed and unemployed workers were joined by students, veterans and youth in a strong march down Holton Street. Colorful banners saying, "Fight, Don't Starve", "Workers Unite to Lead the Fight Against All Oppression", and "Down with the System of Wage Slavery" filled the air.

May Day '77 is fast approaching. We must get ourselves organized so that May Day '77 can be a time when our class rallies its forces from the many battles we are waging and makes plans for the year ahead; a time to rededicate ourselves to fight for our liberation.

To begin planning May Day '77, the UWO will hold a planning meeting Sunday at 2 PM at the Worker Center. We urge everyone to come. The agenda for the meeting is:

1. What is May Day and why do we celebrate it?
2. What should be the focus of May Day 1977?
3. Report on the National United Workers Organization meeting in Cleveland.
4. How do we build May Day '77 in shops and plants throughout the area.

Join with us in building May Day. Please fill out this form so that we can contact you.

Name:

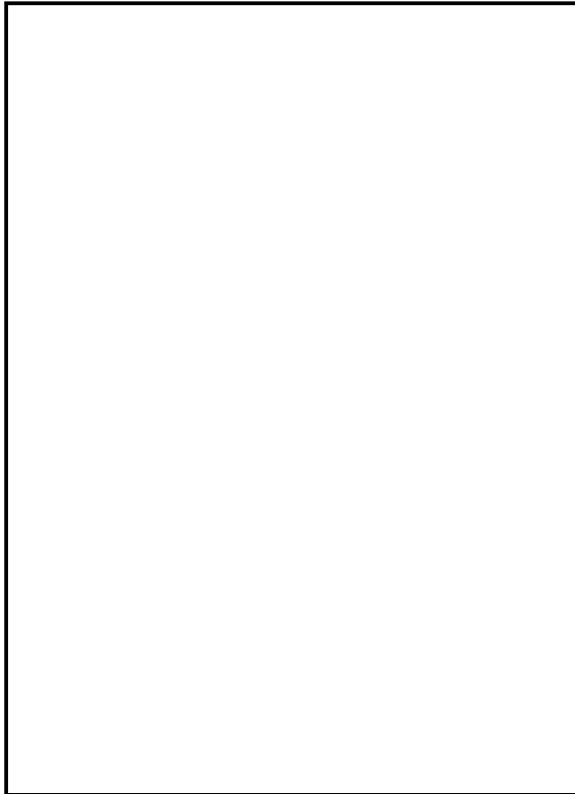
Phone:

Address:

- I want to help with May Day 1977.
- I need a ride to the UWO meeting on Sunday.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
February 28, 1977

On February 27, 1977, a meeting of the Milwaukee Chapter of the United Worker's Organization (UWO) took place at the Worker Center, 4409 W. North Avenue, from approximately 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. In attendance at that meeting were identified the following individuals:

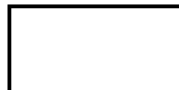


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The main topic for discussion at the meeting seemed to center around May Day; the origins and history of May Day, and the fact that the working class celebrates May Day to honor the struggle of the working class and to bring all



of the working class together in order to point the class's finger jointly at the one true enemy, the capitalist system.

Discussion was entered into regarding slogans which should be used during the May Day celebration, and the following were agreed upon:

1. Fight Back - Don't Starve
2. Fight the Rich Man, Not Their Wars
3. Unite to Lead the Fight Against All Oppression
4. Down With The System of Wage Slavery



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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

February 17, 1977

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On February 1, 1977, a mass meeting of the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee (UWOC) took place at the Worker Center, 4409 West North Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, beginning at approximately 7:00 p.m. Some of the individuals recognized in attendance at the meeting were:



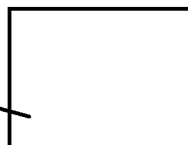
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The meeting was [redacted] jointly by [redacted] and [redacted]

The main topic of discussion centered around UWOC's campaign to fight proposed federal cutbacks in unemployment benefits to unemployed workers. [redacted] presented a talk regarding the cuts and how they will affect

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unemployed workers if they are passed by Congress. He explained that it will give capitalists a chance to force wage cuts on workers and, additionally, it would provide the capitalist ruling with an excuse to bring out small job programs for youth that would pay minimum wages or less.

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[redacted] spoke as a representative for youth, and she stated that Youth in Action (YIA) will join in the fight against the proposed federal cuts and it will also join UWOC in fighting for decent jobs at union wages for all workers.

[redacted] talked about the United Workers Organization (UWO) and stated that UWO is also going to unite in the fight against federal cuts and will take up the fight by spreading the word in the plants around the Milwaukee area.

It was agreed at this mass meeting that UWOC would sponsor a demonstration and march during the month of February, at which time UWOC members will place their demands before representatives at Congressman Henry Reuss' office in the Federal Building located in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. It was mentioned that those in attendance at the meeting should take the subject of federal cutbacks in unemployment benefits and the proposed demonstration to friends, neighbors and associates on a broad basis in order to build up this campaign as broadly as possible.

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Jon Melrod had been determined to be residing in Kenosha, Wisconsin. He is employed by the American Motors plant in that city.



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March 30, 1977

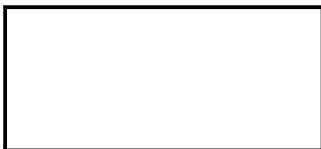
On March 25, 1977, beginning at approximately 5:30 p.m., the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee sponsored a demonstration at the Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee, Wisconsin where a local democratic fund-raising dinner was being held and at which Vice President Walter Mondale was in attendance. The attached leaflet explains the purpose for the demonstration. The Milwaukee UWOC was joined by a contingent of UWOC members from Chicago, Illinois and Gary, Indiana.

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The activities consisted of mainly a demonstration and picket line outside the Pfister Hotel followed by a rally. During the rally portion, Cassie Downer served as Master of Ceremonies. She introduced approximately four speakers who talked about various strikes and other problems facing the unemployed.

All of the speakers interjected UWOC's demands regarding events to stop proposed federal cut-backs on unemployment compensation benefits and, in particular, a bill which has been proposed by President Jimmy Carter which would tie the continuation of such benefits to a job program.

Below are named some of the individuals who were identified participating in the above-described demonstration:



UWOC

FUND RAISING

PARTY

ARMSTRONG'S - 3945 N. 35TH

MARCH 25 8:30-?

RECORD SPIN
LIQUOR FOOD

UNEMPLOYED \$1.00

EMPLOYED \$1.50



KILL CARTERS BILL

PICKET VICE-PRES. MONDALE

March 25 5:30 pm

Pfister Hotel

On Friday, March 25, Walter Mondale, Carters Vice President is coming to town to be wined & dined by all his rich buddies at \$100.00 a plate dinners at the Pfister Hotel. While he's stuffing his face inside though, the real action will be going on outside. Workers both employed & unemployed will be making a storm---NO CUTS IN THE FEDERAL EXTENSIONS!---Kill Carter's Bill!

Mondale's boss, Jimmy Carter is proposing a bill which is an all out attack on working class people employed & unemployed. Carters bill keeps only one extension and even that has a catch. Anyone collecting the 13 weeks extension will be forced to take any job that Job Service sends you to that pays minimum wage or as much as your benefit check. If you refuse, you can be cut off benefits. This bill can be used to force unemployed workers to scab on strikes, and into slave labor jobs. We say employed and unemployed face the same crisis and we must stand shoulder to shoulder to beat back these attacks.

The line between having a job and being on unemployment or on welfare is getting thinner. American Motors workers face a minimum of 16-20 weeks of unemployment each year, and another 750 got thrown out altogether last year. Runaways like Square D, Allen-Bradley and Heil put thousands more out of work. Our lives are at the whim of profit-hungry companies.

This bill by Jimmy Carter, the "friend of the working man" must be stopped. The Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee joined with others from around the country of March 5 and marched on the White House in Washington, D.C., 1000 strong. Workers at Rexnord and other plants forced their unions to pass resolutions against the cuts. On Friday March 25 Vice-President Mondale will have more than champagne to think about. Workers from Milwaukee, Chicago and Gary will be picketing at the Pfister Hotel, 424 E. Wisconsin. Join us at 5:30 pm.

For rides or more information, call UWOC at 445-5816.

NO CUTS IN UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

NO CUTS IN UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

March 31, 1977

On March 20, 1977, a meeting of the United Workers Organization (UWO) took place in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at the Worker Center located at 4409 West North Avenue. Individuals who were identified participating in the meeting were:

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Jon Melrod - co-chairman

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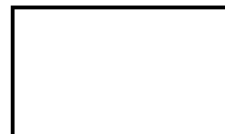
The main topic of discussion concerned building this year's May Day activities as broadly as possible. In that regard it was decided that all major plants in Milwaukee

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should be heavily leafletted and that postering should be done on April 5th. Fund-raising events will also be taking place during the next month in order to raise funds for May Day.

Another topic of discussion centered around the current strike with the Allis-Chalmers plant in West Allis, Wisconsin. It was mentioned that the union at Allis-Chalmers had organized a mass picket line which was to take place on March 25th at 6:00 a.m. and it was decided that members of UWO and the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee (UWOC) should participate in that mass picketing exercise. The head steward from Allis-Chalmers was present at this meeting and he explained that picketing could not take place at the front gate by the unemployment office of Allis-Chalmers because there has to be an open gate to the plant. It was generally felt by UWO members, however, that Allis-Chalmers subcontractors could get into the plant and conduct normal business through such an open gate. The head steward explained that the strikers are not permitted to prohibit the trucks from entering or leaving the plant. The head steward continued that in the next few weeks, the legitimate union from Allis-Chalmers will be doing everything possible in order to settle the strike and win acceptable terms for the union.

The next item of discussion concerned a fund-raising dinner which was scheduled in honor of Governor Patrick Lucey



and which was to take place at the Pfister Hotel on

March 25th beginning at approximately 5:30 p.m. [redacted]

[redacted] who represented UWOC at this meeting invited all

UWO members to join in on a UWOC sponsored demonstration which would take place during that dinner. It was mentioned that Vice President Walter Mondale will be in attendance at the dinner and that UWOC considered the situation a prime time to voice their dissatisfaction against a bill proposed by President Jimmy Carter which would tie the extension of unemployment benefits to a federal job program.

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

March 31, 1977

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On March 28, 1977, an open meeting of the May Day Organizing Committee took place at the Worker Center, 4409 West North Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. In attendance at that meeting were identified the following individuals:

[Redacted]

Jon Melrod - co-chairman

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The general topic of discussion during the meeting concerned ways in which to build this year's May Day celebration as broadly as possible. In that regard it was decided that heavy leafleting and postering will be required through the month of April in conjunction with personal contact with workers at plants.

It was also learned during this meeting that [Redacted]

[Redacted] has been working with an unknown committee on the east

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side of Milwaukee, and that on April 23rd members of the May Day Organizing Committee will meet with the east side committee and discuss May Day with them in an effort to interest them in helping to build the event.

It was learned that on April 16, 1977, a May Day fund-raising event will be held at the Sunny Side Tavern located on South 5th Street. There will be a raffle in order to arouse interest in attending that event.

During the May Day celebration this year a movie from last year's May Day will be shown and it was also learned that is preparing a slide show which will be shown during the event.

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The youth groups will be putting up a display in a book store in order to help spread the word about May Day (it is assumed that this refers to the Revolutionary Student Brigade).



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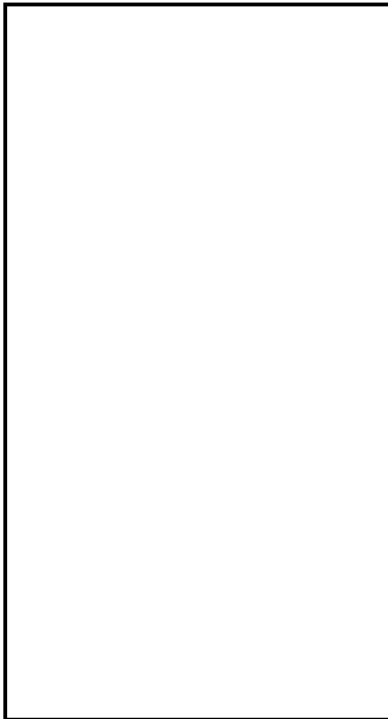
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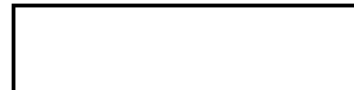
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On April 30, 1977, a meeting took place at the Worker Center located at 4409 West North Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The meeting consisted of the marshals who were to be responsible for keeping the May Day March in an orderly fashion on May 1, 1977. Those observed in attendance at the meeting were:

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Jon Melrod chaired the meeting. The main topic for discussion concerned the role that the marshals were to play during the May Day March. In that regard, it was decided to keep participants of the march lined up four



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abreast of each other and that the order of the marching groups would be: (1) employed workers; (2) unemployed workers; (3) African Liberation Support Committee; (4) Youth in Action; and (5) students.

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It was stated that an unknown motorcycle group would lead the march. [redacted] would be in charge of leading the chants; and [redacted] along with [redacted] [redacted] would serve as bouncers with the responsibility of keeping other groups from trying to disrupt the march or make trouble.

The meeting lasted from approximately 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

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May 13, 1977

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

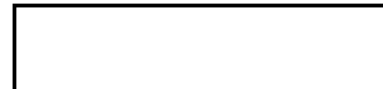
On May 1, 1977, the annual May Day March and Rally began at approximately 1:30 p.m. and lasted until approximately 4:30 p.m. The march began at Holton and Richards Streets and proceeded down Holton to Clark Street and then proceeded down Clark Street to Solski's Hall where the rally was to take place. The march was led by an unknown motorcycle group in the following order: (1) employed workers; (2) unemployed workers; (3) African Liberation Support Committee; (4) Youth in Action; and (5) students.

The march portion of the celebration consisted mainly of chanting along the route and waving banners, but the main portion was saved for the rally which took place at Solski's Hall.

At Solski's Hall Jon Melrod served as the Master of Ceremonies, and he introduced the following people who presented speeches:

1. Cassie Downer - representing Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee (UWOC)

Cassie spoke about the recent UWOC campaign fighting federal cuts in unemployment benefits and union jobs at union



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wages, which is the new campaign for UWOC. She also mentioned a demonstration which is planned in Chicago, Illinois, on June 1, 1977, aimed at protesting a Union Busting Conference which is said to be currently taking place in various cities throughout the nation.

2. Pat Diggs - representing African Liberation Support Committee

Pat spoke about what the committee was and about the African struggle against white rule. She reminded all those present that on May 28, 1977, a demonstration was planned in Washington, D.C., around the African liberation struggle.

3. Sam Bort - representing the United Workers Organization

Sam spoke about the auto contracts which are coming up and also about the Union Busting Conference.

4. Mike Rosen - representing the Revolutionary Communist Party

Mike stated that the overall task of the working class is to get the rich off our backs and that a revolution is the only way to reach that goal. He pointed to the capitalist system as the cause of all oppression.

The following are some of those who were observed participating in the May Day Celebration:

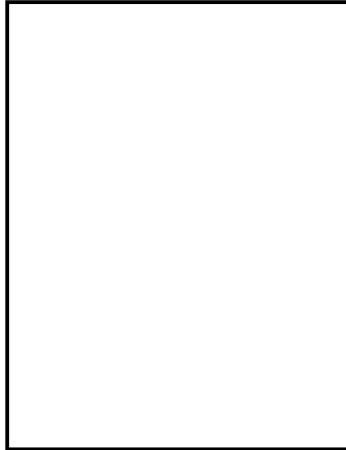


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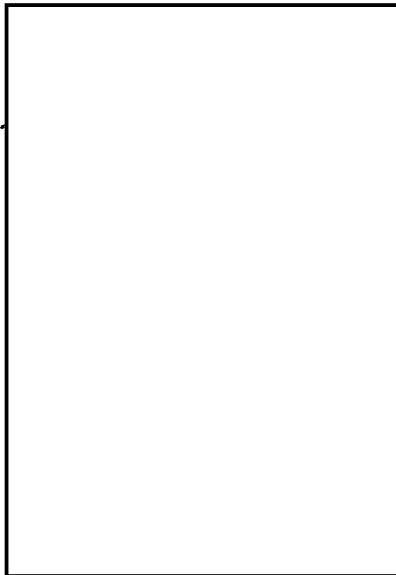
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

On May 7, 1977, a meeting of the United Workers Organization (UWO) took place at the Worker Center, 4409 West North Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, beginning at approximately 3:00 p.m. The following individuals were observed in attendance at the meeting:

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Jon Melrod - Chairman





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General topics centered around a Union Busting Conference which is scheduled to take place soon, building a national UWO, and building African Liberation Day into a successful event. There will be a planning meeting on May 15, 1977, at which a Union Busting demonstration will be discussed and which is to take place in Chicago, Illinois, on June 1, 1977. It was mentioned that at the planning meeting there will be people from Gary, Indiana; Chicago, Illinois; Milwaukee; and St. Louis, Missouri. The planning meeting is to take place in Chicago, Illinois.

Regarding building a national UWO, it was stated that UWO members should widely leaflet and discuss the UWO with their co-workers and their respective places of employment and that they should attend their union meetings and attempt to get their union to pass a resolution condemning the Union Busting Conference which is being held in various cities across the nation.

Also discussed was the possibility of purchasing a trailer that UWO could use in the future for all events



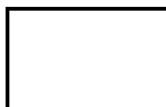
and call it The Workers' Mobile.

During the meeting it was learned that an entire hotel has been rented for delegates to the UWO conference which is scheduled over the Labor Day weekend in Chicago, Illinois, at which the delegates will form a national UWO. The name of the hotel was not determined, but it was mentioned that delegates would be charged \$8.00 per person per night to stay at the hotel.

[redacted] spoke to the membership regarding African Liberation Day and asked that everyone possible join a contingent traveling to Washington, D.C., for the May 28th African Liberation Day demonstration which is to take place there.

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The meeting ended at approximately 5:00 p.m.



July 29, 1977
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

On July 12, 1977, the United Workers Organization (UWO) sponsored a demonstration at the Office of The Journal newspaper, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from approximately 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Some of the individuals who were observed participating in the demonstration were:



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The purpose of the demonstration was to protest recent ads carried in The Journal newspaper calling for scab hiring at the Banta Publishing Company in Menasha, Wisconsin. Through such tactics, UWO feels that The Journal Company is assisting the Banta Publishing Company in attempting to break the strike by hiring temporary help and cheap labor. UWO members went to The Journal Company,

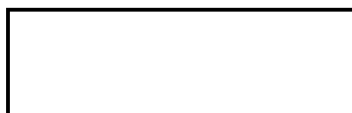


demanding that the ads be retracted and in order that UWO could present to The Journal Company its version of what is happening in Menasha.

UWO members picketed outside The Journal Company for some time and after awhile entered the building and continued to demonstrate inside the lobby. Representatives of The Journal Company asked the demonstrators to go outside, but that the Company would meet with three representatives.

and an unidentified third individuals then went inside and met with representatives of The Journal Company. Approximately 30 minutes later UWO representatives returned outside and stated that The Journal newspaper had refused to retract the ads, but that the Company had simply stated that if UWO had the money and requested that the paper print a counter ad, the paper would do so.

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PICKET THE MILW. JOURNAL SCAB HALL

ASSEMBLE: TUES. , JULY 12
11 a.m. , 333 W. STATE ST.

The United Workers Organization for the Milwaukee area (Organizing Committee to Build a National Workers Organization) and rank and file members of Bookbinders Local 32B and Lithographers 88L are calling for a picket line at the Milwaukee Journal, on Tuesday at 11 a.m. WE WILL BE DEMANDING THE JOURNAL STOP RUNNING ADS TO HIRE SCABS TO WORK AT BANTA PUBLISHING IN MENASHA, WISCONSIN!

Banta workers have been on strike for the past 13 weeks. We're sick and tired of seeing the Journal help these companies try to bust our unions!

When the contract expired on April 4, Banta "offered" to take away a short work week, and some of the health insurance, part of the cost of living. The Banta "pension plan" is \$65 a month!!

Unions in the Fox River Valley know that if the Banta strike fails, they will face the same thing, and they have given the strike their support.

This strike is part of a national union-busting pattern. As working people we cannot sit back and let these companies take away everything we've fought so hard for. Our very unions are at stake!

JOIN US ON THE PICKET LINE!!!

SUPPORT BANTA STRIKERS!

LABOR
DONATED

The Organizing Committee to Build a National Workers' Organization is one of the sponsors of the Journal Co. picket line. Organizing Committees have grown in over 30 cities nationwide to help build a rank & file workers' organization. We will be holding a national convention in Chicago on Labor Day weekend to found this organization. In Milwaukee the United Workers' Organization has joined this effort. For more information call (414)-445-5816.

STOP RUNNING

BANTA DIVISION MENASHA, WISCONSIN HAS POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Positions are available immediately with the Banta Division, Menasha, Wisconsin, one of the nation's 10 largest printers now in their 76th year of operation. Positions for skilled workers are available in:

PRESS DEPARTMENT

Web Press Operators
Sheetfed Press Operators

PREPARATION DEPARTMENT

Cameramen
Strippers
Offset platemakers

BINDERY

Saddlestitch Operators
Perfect Binding Operators
Case Binding Operators

IN ADDITION MANY POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR INEXPERIENCED WORKERS IN PRE-PRESS PREPARATION, PRESS-ROOM AND BINDERY POSITIONS. THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO TRAIN FOR A NEW SKILL!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

Please phone 414-722-7771
or write: Personnel Dept., Banta Division,
Box #60, Menasha, Wisconsin 54952



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

* A strike is in progress at the Banta Division

SCAB ADS!

September 1, 1977
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

On August 27, 1977, the Nazi party in Milwaukee, Wisconsin held a demonstration at Humboldt Park. Members of the Revolutionary Communist Party (RCP) and RCP affiliated groups were determined to counter the Nazi demonstration.

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Members of the RCP and their friends met at the Worker Center at 11 a.m. on August 27 where they were instructed by [redacted] Jon Melrod to keep their heads and remain as cool as possible during the counter

demonstration in order to prevent counter demonstrators from being arrested by police. Melrod and [redacted] reminded those who had gathered that the next weekend was to be the founding conference of the National Workers Organization in Chicago, Illinois and that it was, therefore, very important that people desiring to attend that conference not get arrested. The following individuals were identified

as marshalls for the counter demonstration and all of the counter demonstrators are to obey the directions of the marshalls:

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Jon Melrod

Subsequent to receiving instructions at the Worker Center, the RCP and friends drove to the Martin Luther King Park located at 14th and Vliet Streets where they met with a black group known as the Commandos and others who were also united in the fight to stop the Nazis. Once having united, all of the counter demonstrators proceeded to Humboldt Park in a force of approximately 400 individuals.

Upon reaching Humboldt Park, the counter demonstrators marched to the location where the Nazis were holding their anti-busing rally and formed a picket line which proceeded to march around the Nazi gathering. The Milwaukee Police Department had established a white line as a perimeter around the Nazis, and all of the counter demonstrators were instructed not to cross the line. The counter demonstrators marched for approximately one hour after which some unidentified members of the Commandos tried to cross the white line and attack the Nazis, but the Milwaukee Police Department was successful in preventing their crossing the line.

The counter demonstrators soon gathered together a short distance from the Nazi rally where a separate rally was held. [redacted] and [redacted] spoke during the counter demonstration rally and speakers from other organizations also addressed the crowd. [redacted]

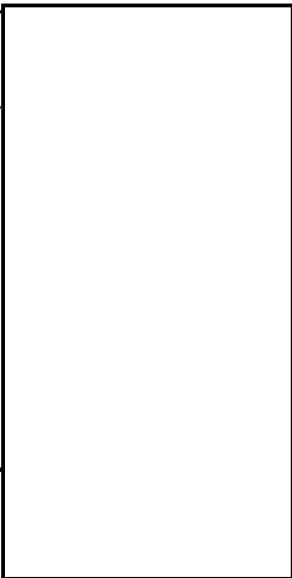
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At the conclusion of the rally, counter demonstrators once again began picketing and marching around the Nazi perimeter but everyone was prevented from crossing the line and attacking the Nazis. One Nazi in plain clothing and another white male were observed to get into a fist fight during the marching and picketing leading to the arrest of both of them, however, the unidentified male (white) was not a member of the RCP or one of its affiliated groups.

At 3:00 p.m. [redacted] directed all of the RCP members and the members of the RCP affiliated groups to discontinue counter demonstrating and those individuals immediately left Humboldt Park.

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The following individuals were some of those who were identified as participating in the above described counter demonstration as members of the RCP or its affiliated groups:



At no time during the counter demonstration did members of the RCP or its affiliated groups attempt to physically attack the Nazis, although plans had been laid in advance to attempt to do so if the opportunity presented itself.

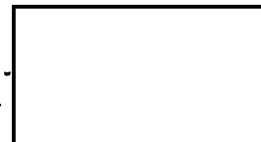


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September 9, 1977
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

On August 27, 1977, a Prairie Fire concert was held at Armstrong's Tavern located at 35th and Capitol Drive, Milwaukee, Wisconsin beginning at approximately 8 p.m. The purpose for the concert was to raise funds in order to help defray the expenses of employed and unemployed workers to travel to Chicago, Illinois over the Labor Day weekend in order to attend the founding conference of the National Workers Organization. Jon Melrod served as Master of Ceremonies.

In addition to an admission charge and charges for refreshments, please were asked during the course of the evening to donate some money. As a result of the donations, it was learned that the auto workers had donated \$75, the veterans had donated \$22, unemployed workers had donated \$22.60, electrical workers had donated \$45, and steel workers had donated \$50; for a total donation of \$214.60. The exact amount of funds taken in during the course of the evening was undetermined.



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September 9, 1977
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

On August 20, 1977, an emergency meeting of the United Workers Organization was held at the Worker Center, 4409 West North Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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The meeting was called as a result of the various arrests of United Workers Organization and Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee members who had been arrested on August 18, 1977 during a demonstration in front of the Marc Plaza Hotel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They were protesting a meeting of the management Research Company which was conducting a meeting at the hotel pertaining to keeping unions on a defensive. At the meeting it was learned that

[redacted] had been fired from his job at [redacted] as a result of his participation in the demonstration during the time which he was supposed to be at work. [redacted]

[redacted] had been suspended from her job at [redacted]. It was also learned that the AFL-CIO had publicly stated that none of the demonstrators were members of the AFL-CIO.

It was decided that a demonstration would be held on August 25, 1977 at the AFL-CIO headquarters on Blue Mound Road in order to demand that they print a retraction of their public statement because various members of the United Workers Organization or Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee are AFL-CIO members. Afterwards,



demonstrators would proceed to the Nordberg Machinery Group
Division of [redacted] in order to protest
the firing of [redacted] Individual United Workers
Organization members who are employed at [redacted]
would be left the responsibility for building a fight to
rally support for [redacted]

The following are some of those who were observed
at the emergency meeting of the United Workers Organization:

[redacted]

Jon Melrod - who served as chairman of the meeting

[redacted]

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September 9, 1977
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

On August 20, 1977, a party held by the African
Liberation Support Committee was held at the residence of

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[REDACTED] Wisconsin. Admission of \$1 per person was
charged and refreshments were sold; approximately \$125 to
\$150 was presumed to be made during the course of the
party. What the funds were listed for is uncertain.

Some of those who were observed in attendance
at the party were:

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September 16, 1977
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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On Saturday, September 3, 1977, at 12:45 p.m., the National Founding Conference for a National United Workers Organization convened at the Pick Congress Hotel, Chicago, Illinois. An agenda for the conference is attached to this report.

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An unidentified black male presented the beginning opening remarks at the conclusion of which he yielded the floor to Mike Rosen. Rosen then served as chairman of the conference for the remainder of the time. [] is the Milwaukee [] of the Revolutionary Communist Party (RCP).

During the opening plenary of the convention, many speeches of solidarity were presented, as is shown by the agenda. The following names were obtained for source of those who spoke:

- (FNU) Blallock - represented United Workers Organization, NY/NJ area
- Skip Delano - represented Miners Right to Strike Committee
- Tom Welsh - speaker from the demonstration which busted up the KKK rally in Columbus, Ohio

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- represented Workers Committee to Fight for the International Hotel and Victory Building in San Francisco

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Buddy Cochran

- the individual who rammed his car into a KKK rally on 7/2/77 in Plains, Georgia

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After the opening plenary, the conference attendance divided into workshops. [redacted] from Milwaukee, Wisconsin [redacted] led the Electrical Workshop. Some of the individuals observed participating in this workshop were:



from Milwaukee

- from Chicago

At the end of the first day's session, a cultural event was held for enjoyment and relaxation. During the partying, some activists from Milwaukee, namely:



and others,

were observed to be drinking heavily and causing dis-

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turbances. Other people from Milwaukee were embarrassed by their actions. [] attempted to speak with [] regarding his and the others' actions, but [] simply accused [] of being mad and jealous that he couldn't also drink, [] has an [] problem which prohibits him from drinking).

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Sunday's activities were generally more of the same. Workshops which were unable to be held on Saturday took place first.

Later, a plenary on the general stand of the National United Workers Organization was conducted. Overall, it was adapted that NUWO will link up the various battles waged by the working class under a centralized leadership. The overall slogan of the organization will be: "We have nothing in common with the bosses - Seize the time in '77."

The conference was closed after hearing speeches from Al Canfora, a Kent State University student; Elbert Payne from the Milwaukee Chapter of Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee; Vern Bown from the Revolutionary Communist Party; and from an unidentified speaker from the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Mike Rosen closed the conference with a bang of a gavel and the statement, "The National United Workers Organization has been formed. []

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Among the approximate 1,200 - 1,500 attendees
at the conference were the following:

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AGENDA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

12 noon - 2:15

Opening Plenary

- Introduction
- Rules Committee Report
- Master of Ceremonies Opening Remarks
- Speaker from Johnstown, Pa. struggle against closing of Bethlehem Steel plant
- Speaker from Hussmann Refrigeration strike in St. Louis
- Film Clip of Angelo Rocco, former head of the Italian section of IWW and a leader in the 1912 Lawrence textile strike
- Speaker from the United Workers Organization, NY/NJ area
- Speaker from the Miners Fight to Strike Committee
- Speaker from Texas Instruments
- Speaker from the demonstration which busted up the KKK rally in Columbus, Ohio
- Messages of Support -
- Speaker from the Steelworker
- Speaker from the Hotel struggle in San Francisco
- Closing speech

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11:15-4:15

Workshops by Industry

	Room	Floor
Electrical	Gold	2 Center
Steel	Windsor	Main South
Auto	Florentino	3 North
Garment	Buckingham	Main South
Postal and UPS	Alcove	Main South
Mining	Oxford	Main South
Meat Packing	Plaza	2 Center
Textile	Lincoln	3 North
Rubber	Shelby	3 North
Transit	Carter	3 North
Agriculture	Seminar	3 North
Docks/Warehouse/Trucking	Washington	3 North
Shipyard	Grant Park	3 North
Hospital	Music	3 North
Petroleum	Victorian	3 North
Hotel/Restaurant/Retail	Columbian	3 North
Telephones	Park View	3 North
Food	Great Hall/ East	2 Center
Miscellaneous	Great Hall/ West	2 Center
UWOC Steering Committee	Suite 601A	

4:15-6:00 PM

Dinner (See Restaurant List)

6:00 - 8:00

Workshops on the stand and program of the organization on major social issues

	Room	Floor
The Unions	Windsor	Main South
Discrimination	Florentino	3 North
Development and Threat of Fascist Groups	Washington	3 North

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AGENDA (CON'T)

	<u>Workshop</u>	<u>Room</u>	<u>Floor</u>
7:00 - 8:00 (con't)	Women Workers Unemployment Threat of War Organizing the Unorganized Crisis of the Cities	Oxford Buckingham Grant Park Seminar Plaza	Main South Main South 3 North 3 North 2 Center.
10:00 PM - 12 Midnight	Cultural evening including songs, drama and a poem by groups and individuals from around the country, including Prairie Fire		
<u>SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4</u>			
11:30 - 9:30 AM	Workshop: The Role of Wives and Family in the Struggle	Plaza Room	2nd floor ^{b7D}
10:00 AM - 12 Noon	Plenary on the general stand of the organization.		
12 Noon - 1:30 PM	Short rally followed by lunch at the Chicago Association of Industry and Commerce. A show of working class unity and strength in the face of the rulers attempts to divide different nationalities around Marquette Park.		
1:30 - 4:00	Plenary on the specific program of the organization followed by adoption of organizational structure and rules		
4:00 - 5:00	Closing rally		
	Support speeches from the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee; a Kent State student, the Revolutionary Communist Party, and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War		
	Closing Statement		
5:00 - 8:00	Dinner		
8:00 - 12 Midnight	Victory Party		
	Contingent leaving for Kent State		

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October 14, 1977
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Jon Melrod [redacted] (last

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name unknown) moved to Racine, Wisconsin. He is employed
with the American Motors Corporation in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

November 18, 1977

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On October 29, 1977, members from the Milwaukee UWOC and the United Workers Organization gathered together for a demonstration both in Kenosha, Wisconsin, and later in Chicago, Illinois.

Demonstrators from Milwaukee first gathered at the American Motors Corporation in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at approximately 8:15 a.m. where a press conference was held during which Michael Rosen, the local leader of the RCP, spoke. [redacted] was supposed to be present at the time, however, he was absent, which caused the demonstrators to mill around for quite awhile in expectation that [redacted] would show up due to the fact [redacted] had directions for the demonstrators to follow in order to travel to Kenosha, Wisconsin, to join up with other demonstrators. [redacted] failed to show up so the demonstrators left Milwaukee without him and traveled to Kenosha, where they met Kenosha and Racine members of UWOC and UWO at the American Motors Corporation union hall.

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Once at the union hall demonstrators held another press conference in which Jon Melrod made a presentation. After the press conference all the demonstrators sat around awhile more for [redacted] to show up. He finally appeared [redacted]

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at approximately 10:30 a.m., at which time directions were given for the demonstrators to travel to Chicago, Illinois.

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After arriving in Chicago, Milwaukee and Racine and Kenosha members teamed up with UWOC and UWO members from Chicago and a car caravan was formed, which traveled through the city. After the car caravan a demonstration was held at the Federal Building Square in downtown Chicago, where the demonstrators assembled with the unemployed members in front and members representing the national UWO organization in back. From Federal Building Square the demonstrators marched to the Zenith Corporation where they held a picket line denouncing Zenith's runaway shops from Chicago to Taiwan. Also, while in the Zenith location, some speeches were given regarding marching in Washington, D. C. during January, 1978, at the time that President Carter will be giving his annual state of the union speech in order to demonstrate disfavor with Carter's unemployment programs.

From the Zenith location the demonstrators marched back to the Federal Building where another rally was held. During that rally Ginny Jarvis addressed the demonstrators reading a proclamation from UWOC and UWO to President Carter around his job programs and the demands of the organization. The proclamation was then fastened to the front of the Federal Building.



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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

November 30, 1977

On November 13, 1977, "The Worker" newspaper sponsored a forum on unemployment which was held at the Worker Center, 4409 West North Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from approximately 3:45 to 5:00 p.m. Although "The Worker" was the main sponsoring organization of the forum, it was also supposed to be clear that the newspaper is published by the RCP and is known as a communist newspaper.

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The forum began with [redacted] presenting an introductory speech regarding "The Worker" newspaper and then [redacted] was introduced as the speaker. [redacted] spoke about what, in the communist view, causes unemployment, who profits by unemployment and how the working class must fight the bosses that keep the working class down. He spoke about runaway jobs, layoffs and how, when a company finds profits difficult to come by, the working man is thrown out like a piece of old machinery. He used the American Motors Corporation in Milwaukee as an example.

He spoke about how the bosses try to place the blame of unemployment on foreign imports and illegal alien workers and that the working class should unite together and support illegal aliens because all working class people face the same enemy. He said that the only answer for the working class is to make revolution in order to overthrow the ruling class and their bosses.

[redacted]

At the conclusion of [redacted] speech a question and answer period ensued. The main questions came out around socialism - can it really work? Some individuals asked, is Russia an example of a socialist state, and if it is, it does not appear to be that desirable a state. [redacted] used China as an example showing how socialism is supposed to work, and explained that the working classes' revolution in the Soviet Union was taken away from the people.

Following is a list of many of the individuals who were observed in attendance at the forum on unemployment:

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[redacted] (last name unknown) - girlfriend of [redacted]
[redacted]

Jon Melrod

[redacted] (last name unknown) - girlfriend of [redacted]
[redacted] [redacted]

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

November 18, 1977

It was recently determined that the girlfriend of Jon Melrod is named [redacted] (last name unknown), and she is a white female. It has been learned that Jon [redacted] met one another while they were both in Philadelphia during the "Rich Off Our Backs" demonstration which took place during the July 4th weekend, 1976, in Philadelphia. She is originally from the California Bay area where she was involved in the United Workers Organization. She came to Milwaukee in order to be with Jon Melrod. [redacted]

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

December 15, 1977

A UWO-UWOC meeting was held at the Worker Center, 4409 West North Avenue, on December 10, 1977, beginning at approximately 11:00 a.m. Discussions mainly centered around the unemployment campaign. The posters from the National Office did not arrive, and it was decided that if no posters were received from the National Office, some posters would be made up locally and distributed.

Regarding the UWO sponsored demonstration to be held in Washington, D. C. during January, 1978, it was mentioned that the cost for the trip to Washington, D. C. would be \$40 per person, however; for those people who could absolutely not afford this much, the cost would be \$25.

Upon arriving in Washington, the participants would be staying in various churches in the area.

It was mentioned that the coal miner's strike would be taken up as a nationally-sponsored campaign by the NUWO. It was also mentioned in this regard that there would be some miners present to speak on Tuesday, December 13th, at the Worker Center.

The following persons were in attendance at this meeting:

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(last name unknown)

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

December 15, 1977

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On December 13, 1977, the UWO sponsored a luncheon and program at the Worker Center, 4409 West North Avenue, on the coal miners strike. In this regard two speakers of the coal miners strike were present from Carlton, West Virginia. One speaker's name was [redacted] a male, 6', dark hair about 160 pounds. The other speaker was named [redacted] a female, 5'7", 120 pounds, blonde hair. [redacted] spoke mainly about their union and the unity of miners regarding the miners strike. He stated the fight is mainly regarding medical care and the union's right to strike. [redacted] made a speech regarding the wife's role in the miners' strike and the need for getting them organized. A movie was then shown.

[redacted] people were observed:

[redacted]
[redacted] (last name unknown)

[redacted]
[redacted]

HEAR STRIKING COAL MINERS SPEAK

SPEAKERS: 2 Stearns strikers from 15 month long strike against Blue Diamond Coal Co. in Stearns, Kentucky
Skip Delano, member of the steering committee of the National United Workers Organization/Miners Right to Strike Committee and coal miner from West Virginia.

See Academy Award Winning Movie "HARLAN COUNTY"

FILMS: "HARLAN COUNTY, USA" -- an academy award winning documentary about an eastern Kentucky strike of coal miners in 1973.

On December 6, coal miners, members of the United Mine Workers (UMW) union, went out on a national strike. Fellow workers, what is taking shape in the mine fields of Appalachia could become a major showdown between labor and capital with the possibility of a long strike. It is an important battle for the whole working class. What is at stake in this strike is the very ability of the miners to wage struggle against the vicious attacks of the coal operators association (BCOA). These companies, and their political partners from Jimmy Carter to J.D. Rockefeller IV (Governor of W. Virginia), are intent on crushing the wildcat strike movement that has surged forward in the coal fields.

The BCOA is proposing to arbitrarily fire any miner who: (a) hands out literature which "promotes or abets" a strike; (b) pickets another mine; or (c) "illegally" strikes his own mine. The rank and file miners are demanding the right to strike if the majority of workers at a local vote to strike with no binding arbitration. The other miners' demands include guaranteed medical and pension benefits that are not tied to production, a big wage increase, a strong safety program and job rights.

Over the last 3 years alone there have been 5500 wildcat strikes in the coal fields. The employing class is spreading the lie that this wildcat strike movement has hurt all involved. They say it hurts the miners themselves and has undermined their union. They

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Tues., Dec. 13
11 a.m.: LUNCHEON
7 p.m.: PROGRAM & MOVIE
WORKERS CENTER --
4409 W. North Ave.

say it helps contribute to the "energy crisis" by cutting down on coal production.

But what do they think the miners are--hillbillies who are too lazy to work? Do they think we will believe that the miners strike for months simply because they want to go fishing? In fact the miners have waged the most powerful wildcat strike movement in U.S. history in response to a whole series of vicious attacks. Cutbacks in medical benefits affecting, among others, miners disabled by Black lung disease. Cutbacks in pensions to widows of miners killed in those stinking black holes. Job rights over the ability of miners to protest and walk off an unsafe job (over 100,000 miners have been killed in mine accidents since the turn of the century).

Do the rich take us for chumps, do they think we will believe the miners caused the energy crisis? It is their damn system of profit that caused that. And now Carter and his capitalist friends' solution is to put it on the backs of the people -- including the backs of the miners.

And as for the lie that the miners are destroying the UMW union --it is enough to point to the coal operators themselves who are advocating the total elimination of the UMW in the coal fields (72% of all coal production was UMW in 1974, today it is only 52%) and the traitors heading up the top offices of the UMW itself who are their faithful servants.

Fellow workers, the coal miners are up against the combined powers of the coal operators, the federal government and the other slavemasters. They brag about how they have stockpiled enough coal for 3 or 4 months. They openly say they will starve the coal miners into submission, break their wildcat strike movement and even destroy their will to fight.

The coal miners have been in the front ranks of the working class in our struggle against the arrogant might of capital. They have demonstrated to all a militant example of class solidarity. They have shown that workers can unite, that we can break through the stranglehold of our union traitors, that when we unite we are a powerful force. Now that they are on the firing line, can we fail to close ranks behind them?

We are asking all workers to support this strike. A speaking tour of coal miners has been arranged in the Midwest and on the East coast and we encourage your attendance. Telegrams of support and contributions can be sent to the Miners Right to Strike Committee (a rank and file organization of UMW members which has helped lead and build the wildcat strike movement and recently joined the National United Workers Organization), P.O. Box 807, Beckley, W. Virginia 25801. In the future, if the strike continues, we may be taking up plant gate collections for the miners strike fund and organizing other activities of support.

National United Workers Organization

SUPPORT THE COAL MINERS



For more information call:

MILWAUKEE: 445-5816
RACINE: 637-5363
KENOSHA: 652-3759

CHRISTMAS PARTY

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1977 - 8 P.M.

SOLSKI'S HALL

801 E. Clarke, Milwaukee

ADMISSION: \$1.00

FOOD, MUSIC

SPONSORED BY

NATIONAL UNITED WORKERS ORGANIZATION

Key Contract Fight in '77

Battle Lines Drawn in Coalfields

Fellow Workers,

On December 6th, the contract between the United Mine Workers of America and the Bituminous Coal Owners Association will expire. The stakes are high. Since the signing of the '74 contract, battle has been raging throughout the coal fields. The rank and file has fought three big national wildcats--the first one demanding the right to strike. Just this past summer, we went out 80,000 strong against a vicious attack on our medical benefits. In thousands of small strikes we have fought off company attacks, refusing to be driven down and threatened like slaves. Like workers in most other industries, the rank and file has been forced to go up against the operators willing partners leading our unions. Our International leaders have worked overtime to crush our resistance, even trying to bring in armed thugs to break up pickets this summer.

The operators are approaching the '77 contract with one goal in mind--to crush the miners' ability to fight, break the back of our resistance and stabilize the industry. Facing the same profit crisis as the rest of these companies we slave for, the coal owners are desperate as they try to cash in on the energy crisis. With our fight standing in their way, the operators are saying that this is the last contract they'll ever sign with the UMWA unless they can get an agreement that cripples our ability to fight them. The rank and file are going into the contract determined not to be driven down. We are demanding the right to strike, and we are demanding that our medical and pension benefits are fully guaranteed, not tied to production as they are now. We also are going for a big wage increase and a strong safety program.

At contract talks, the operators have laid it right on the line, presenting a whole list of their demands first. Meanwhile, Arnold Miller, UMWA president, keeps calling for cooperation with the companies. The steelworkers who are under the experimental negotiating agreement--the no strike deal--in Johnstown, Pa., and Youngstown, Ohio, know about this cooperation garbage, understanding our interests lie in uniting and fighting these owners. The Right to Strike Committee, a rank and file organization that was built out of the battles in the last 3 years, is actively organizing for this contract fight.



RANK AND FILE MINERS MARCH ON WASHINGTON DURING WILDCAT TO SAY NO TO MEDICAL BENEFITS CUTBACKS

We believe that this year's contract battle is of big importance for all workers. Miners have been on the front lines of our class's fight with the ownership class. The demands are rising, and the demands we are raising, especially the right to strike, are crucial to all of us. Understanding the importance of this battle, the owners will go all out to pit the rest of the working class against us. To steelworkers, they will say that the strike is causing layoffs. To the railroad workers they will say that there is no work because of the miners. But most of all, if the strike is a long one, we will hear cries of national unity to answer the energy crisis. Again the miners and their fight will be the problem. Now, with the new National United Workers Organization, which our committee is part of, we can all join in with miners in a strong stand against our common enemy.

A great deal can be done to strengthen the miner's hand and build this contract struggle. In '74 in many cities, rank and file workers groups set up meetings and invited miners to come and explain the issues of the strike and what was at stake. Gate collections were held and the money raised helped miners' families see the strike through and also helped pay the costs of the strike. A number of picket lines and demonstrations were held at the offices of coal and power companies.

Showdown time is near! This contract battle is shaping up as a clear dividing line between the workers and the ownership class. We are calling on all workers to stand together with us in our fight.

Messages of solidarity can be sent to:

Box 807
Beckley, W. Va. 25018
Miners Right To Strike Committee
National United Workers Organization



UNEMPLOYMENT (cont.)

lecting U.C. benefits. The Job Service in Wisconsin requires you to register with them in 6 weeks, or lose your benefits. Once on their list, you are eligible to be called to any job offer, regardless of pay, or lose your benefits.

All these attacks are nothing but an all out attack by the government and the bosses to drive down our working and living conditions.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST BENEFIT CUTS TAKEN UP BY NUWO

In the face of these growing attacks, the National United Workers Organization has been organizing nationwide to hit back at these cutbacks. On Oct. 29, regional demonstrations were held in 4 cities around the country where we took our anger to the streets, and raised our demands for "UNION JOBS AT UNION WAGES", and "NO

CUTS IN THE BENEFITS".

A national petition campaign has begun where petitions carrying our demands are being circulated in the plants, communities, and U.C. Offices.

Locally, the campaign has been taken out to plants around the city, and workers are fighting to force the local unions to go on record against the cutbacks, and endorse the national demonstration taking place in Washington at Carter's state of the union address.

Plans are being made to go out to local shopping centers to get the word out with leaflets and petitions. Appearances are being scheduled on radio talk shows, and press conferences, as well as articles in local community papers and union newspapers.

ON TO WASHINGTON!

All this is leading up to a powerful national demonstration in Wash-

ington D.C. when we hit back squarely at Carter and his boss friends when he gives his "State of the Union Address". By building this campaign as broadly as possible and making it a social issue locally as well as nationally, we can hit back at these cutbacks.

The demonstration in Washington will make it clear to the bosses and their flunkie politicians that the working class is not about to take their attacks sitting down, that in fact all over the country we're standing up and fighting back.

WE DEMAND:

STOP ALL ATTACKS ON THE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE SYSTEM!

UNION JOBS AT UNION WAGES!

SMASH THE WORKFARE!

JOIN US! ON TO WASHINGTON!

MARCH ON WASHINGTON

Jan. 21-

CARTER'S STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS

CHRISTMAS PARTY

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1977 - 8 P.M.

SOLSKI'S HALL
801 E. Clarke, Milwaukee

ADMISSION \$3.00

FOOD, MUSIC

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The National United Workers Organization is having a fund raising party. We need money to keep putting out newsletters and leaflets in different plants in the Milwaukee, Racine, and Kenosha area. Right now a lot of our efforts are going toward a campaign against Carter's attacks on the unemployed. We'll be heading to Washington D.C. in January along with the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee. Get involved. Get into it. This is going to be a great party, a time for workers from all over the area to come together for some solidarity and Christmas spirits.

Rally (cont.)

the ENA no-strike deal, the workers went out anyways.

Lloyd McBride, top hack in the USWA International came to the rally to push a sellout deal. But everyone, including a conference of local presidents, told him where to stick it.

As of now, all but one of the locals in the iron ranges of Minnesota are still out.

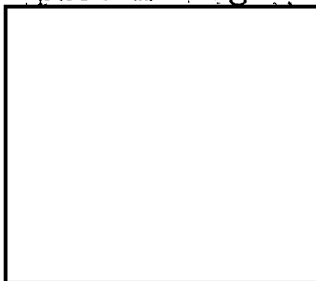
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January 25, 1978

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

The Milwaukee Revolutionary Communist Party (RCP) has no central location that is known or is considered to be their headquarters, however, the Worker Center located at 4409 West North Avenue serves all the purposes of a headquarters such as meeting sites, rallying points, accommodation address, and telephone contact point for the RCP activities.

The following should be considered leaders within the Milwaukee RCP based on their past and present degree of involvement within the RCP:



 was a member of the RCP National Central Committee, however, in view of the recent split between the national leaders, involving  and  and  alignment with .

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he has been removed from the National Central Committee. in addition to their city leadership status, are also suspected of being delegates or members of the RCP Midwest District Committee, however, in view of the above split, their current status is unknown.

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The membership of the Milwaukee RCP is made up of the "branch" which is the most basic unit of the party. The branch member is assigned to various branches in regard to his employment status and the type of industry in which he is employed. It appears that the following branches make up the Milwaukee RCP:

1. The auto workers branch
2. The electrical branch
3. The steel branch
4. The unemployed branch
5. The paper-work team, which is made up of members from various branches to put out the RCP local paper "The Worker."

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January 25, 1978

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

The Milwaukee contingent of the Revolutionary Communist Party (RCP) traveled to Chicago on January 15, 1978, and attended a cadre meeting at the Rebel headquarters of the RCP which is [redacted]

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[redacted] The meeting was held at a church in Chicago, exact location unknown.

The whole meeting revolved around the discussion of the current split in the RCP national leadership between the [redacted] of the party, [redacted]

[redacted] and his group were invited to attend this meeting and they showed up at approximately 4 p.m. They were asked to stay and present their line regarding the split. [redacted] group refused to put out their line, however, they did want to make a statement. They were permitted to speak.

Two of the speakers of the [redacted] group were [redacted] (last name unknown) from Chicago; white male,

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approximately 6'5", approximately 200 pounds, and had black hair. The other speaker known as

[redacted] spoke regarding democratic centralism, saying that [redacted] group was going against the current ideals of the RCP. They then asked all of [redacted] group to sign a loyalty oath, which was written up by [redacted] group refused to sign this oath and told [redacted] group to leave.

After [redacted] group left, there was a report on the party given by [redacted]. He spoke about the current split within the national leadership.

[redacted] would not try to come to an agreement. [redacted] and his followers on the Central Committee, set up [redacted] and their followers so that their political voice was completely shut out. This was accomplished by [redacted] as those on the Central Committee who were aligned with [redacted] [redacted] and his position, were all removed and therefore did not have a vote. According to [redacted] [redacted] was coming back into the party to kick everyone out of the party. [redacted]

had not been active in the party or been seen doing any mass work or had been seen in attendance at any of the RCP demonstrations in Chicago. It was also mentioned that [redacted]

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[redacted] and he had to be taken to a doctor in New York.

Different people spoke regarding the current leadership within the RCP, referring to [redacted] and his group, in that the current leadership was not giving much direction when people asked for it.

A speaker from New York, possibly [redacted] [redacted] (phonetic), who was previously on the RCP Political Committee but was removed, spoke for approximately two hours on the China situation. During his speech, he was saying that some things had to change in China after the cultural revolution and that these changes were necessary for progress to take place. He also stated that China was still a socialist country and was under the best leadership for the masses. He went on and stated that Mao Tse-tung never tried to defend the "gang of four" because Mao knew they were not true revolutionaries.

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[redacted] then spoke before the group and stated that they were faced with a split in the party and that [redacted] and his group would have a chance to change their line. [redacted] then laid out some demands for [redacted] and his group:

1. They would reinstate everyone in [redacted] group to their previous positions;
2. They would take back that Chou-En-lai was a revisionist;
3. They would rediscuss the China issue.

The meeting ended with everyone signing the Communist Nationale. The following people were observed in attendance at this meeting:

From Milwaukee

[redacted]

4 [redacted]

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From Chicago

[redacted] (last name unknown)

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[redacted] (last name unknown)

[redacted] (black girl in Revolutionary Communist Student
Brigade)

[redacted]

From New York

[redacted] (phonetic)

It appears that a political fight is going on between [redacted] for control of the RCP. If [redacted] cannot get together and a compromise does not take place, it will appear that the RCP will be split. If this should happen, it appears that this will greatly damage the RCP and will greatly hamper the total function of the RCP in accomplishing their aims, objectives, and goals.

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin
April 7, 1978

Women's Day activities were held on March 12,
1978, ^(m) recognized by the Revolutionary Communist Party (RCP)
^{and (m)} for their front groups in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. These
activities were held at the workers' center, 4409 W. North
Avenue.

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The welcoming speech was given by [redacted]
[redacted] girlfriend). Following this speech, they showed
a film on the woman's role in the United States. This film
depicted how women have always played an important role in
the worker class and how they always ^{helped (m)} held men in this
struggle. After the movie, a skit was performed on how
women face harassment at work and how they stand up to
the bosses in order to bear a successful fight. A closing
speech was presented by [redacted] She spoke on the
special operation of the woman and how the woman has become
^(m) a real fighters and also the importance of the woman being
a part of the overall struggle. [redacted] served as
the Master of Ceremonies (MC) of these activities.

The following people were observed at these
activities: [redacted]

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