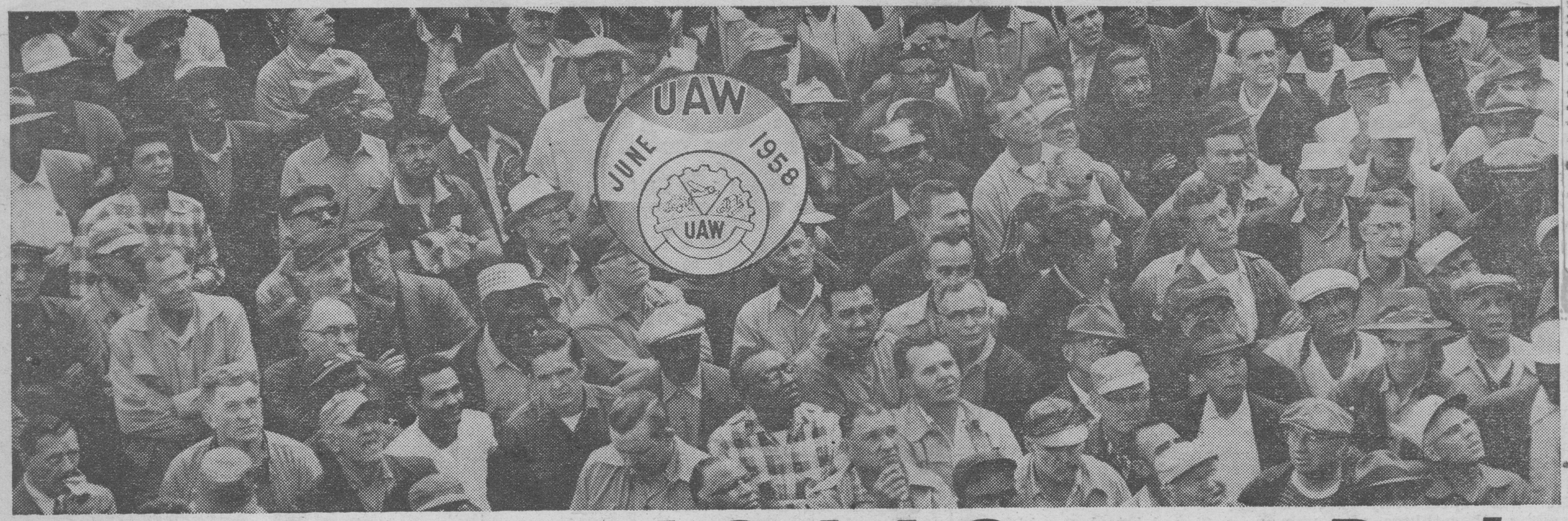

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TED F SILVEY NAT'L CIO
PHILIP MURRAY BLDG.
1126 16TH ST N W
WASHINGTON 6 D C

Auto Workers' Solid Support Backs Battle to Crack Company Collusion

UAW
INTERNATIONAL UNION, UNITED AUTOMOBILE, AIRCRAFT & AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT WORKERS OF AMERICA-UAW
SOLIDARITY
Vol. 1, No. 24 — 3-5-8 Edition — June 16, 1958

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UAW members in the Big Three auto companies, in a spectacular and unprecedented display of support for the international union's bargaining program and contract policy, have worked this month without a contract despite repeated efforts by the corporations to provoke a strike.

In accordance with the decisions of their respective corporation councils (Solidarity, June 2), workers stayed on the job and gave full performance, day in and day out, shunting aside anti-union edicts by management.

Only in a few scattered cases were company attacks severe enough to goad the rank and file into reprisals. In the first two weeks, the most flagrant management assaults were made by Chrysler Corp.

(Members of Plymouth Local 51 have voted unanimously to authorize their officers to hold a strike vote because of "Chrysler's arrogance," Vice President Norman Matthews and Don Viano, local president, announced.)

No Surprises

Meanwhile, members from coast to coast rallied to support their union in another way — payment of dues. The checkoff, of course, vanished with the expiration of contracts. Yet in local after local, members lined up to make their monthly payments, and in many cases the locals arranged for dues payments three months in advance.

This display of union solidarity came as a surprise to

Continued on Page 8

NLRB Yanks Last Splinters

The National Labor Relations Board has dismissed petitions filed by four craft groups seeking to pull some skilled General workers out of UAW.

The board also upheld the action of its Detroit regional director, Thomas Roumell, in throwing out similar petitions filed by splinter groups for some units of Ford and Chrysler skilled workmen.

The decision climaxed lengthy hearings and arguments in which UAW opposed the petitions on the ground that a single bargaining unit represents the most effective means of representation in the auto industry.

With skilled craftmen and production workers having a common interest in the auto industry, they have formed the only effective bargaining front against the huge auto corporations, UAW President Walter P. Reuther had told the NLRB.

Unity Essential

In a letter to craftsmen at GM plants involved in the labor board's action, Vice President Leonard Woodcock, who heads the union's GM department, said, following the NLRB decision:

"You know from the offensive which management has mounted against GM workers and their union, that to solve these problems of skilled workers and win justice at the bargaining table demands the united, coordinated and determined effort of every one of us.

"Splitting the union would have weakened this effort considerably."

'This is good enough for you!'

AMC OKs Extension

Ignoring the united front of the Big Three, American Motors Corp. has agreed to an indefinite extension of its present contract with the UAW while negotiations continue.

Matthews

UAW Vice President Norman Matthews, director of the AMC department, said "this is in keeping with the pattern of previous years."

The extension, he said, would allow time enough for "satisfactory negotiation of new agreements."

Back in Harness

AMC talks marked the reentry of Matthews into active service after an extended illness. His first public appearance was at the recent Chrysler conference (Solidarity, June 2).

AMC is unique among auto companies in that its sales are some 75% above last year's, primarily because of the popularity of its smaller Rambler, the closest American equivalent to small imported models.

Basic Issues Won't Be 'Swept'

Some UAW members—not many, but some—still wonder about the Big Three offer of a two-year contract extension with, as the newspapers put it, "16c an hour in wage increases spread over the period."

Why is this a bad offer? The answer is in the problems which, as UAW President Walter P. Reuther says, can't be "swept under the rug" for that long.

They are simple problems. They are easy to understand. And solving them wouldn't cost the companies a nickel.

Better SUB benefits could be paid from present funds.

Bigger pensions could be paid from present funds.

Safeguards for workers in abandoned plants could be provided from present funds.

Insurance costs could be equalized without cost to the companies.

Vacation pay could be straightened out from present vacation reserves.

Applying the cost of living bonus to base rates is just a bookkeeping transaction.

Adjustment of the productivity factor only involves a fair share for workers in gains the companies have already enjoyed.

Proper investment of pension funds costs nothing.

Contract improvements have to do with conditions, not cash.

Wage inequities require a nickel here and there, especially in GM—but they're nickels the company should have been paying all along.

Local union problems involve matters the companies should have straightened out long ago.

In short, the basic UAW program represents simple justice at no cost — justice which those who need it can't wait two years to get.

Pen-Day for Payday?

WASHINGTON— Jobless workers should launch a letter-writing campaign to the President and to their Congressmen demanding anti-recession action, the International Association of Machinists has suggested.

The IAM urged unemployed workers to write once a week on the day that would have been their payday if they still had a job.

Inside . . . and Out

- **Some special Ford sidelights are on Page 7.**
- **Our winning menus finally made it; see Pages 4 and 5.**
- **We're still organizing; see Page 6.**
- **Labor history? Nope; squeezed out.**

UAW Solidarity Pays!

Arkansas Labor Nails Gov. Faubus To His Double Cross at COPE Meet

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Arkansas' controversial governor, Orval Faubus, is unhappy about his loss of labor support.

He appeared before delegates to the state AFL-CIO COPE convention here and asked the representatives of the state's working people to back him in his bid for reelection.

Labor, which had previously supported Faubus as a moderate, turned him down flat this time and went on to condemn his recent anti-labor policies. He was specifically accused, among other things, of double-crossing the state's unemployed on the issue of extending unemployment compensation benefits and of promising one thing and doing the opposite on a number of issues affecting the welfare of working people.

William Kimberling, UAW Region 5 sub-regional director here, reported that 95% of the convention delegates voted to adopt a resolution which declared that Faubus "has forfeited our support" because of his "broken promises and his actions against working people."

All 25 delegates from UAW locals supported the resolution, Kimberling said.

The convention charged that Faubus:

1. Had failed to carry out his campaign pledges to the working people of Arkansas.

2. Was guilty of official acts in opposition to the best interests and welfare of working people.

3. Had tried to inject into the gubernatorial campaign issues that have no relation to the economic welfare of working people and which are designed to divert voters from the fact that he has not kept faith with them.

Detailing these charges, the resolution said Faubus was guilty of anti-labor acts when he:

● Signed into law a bill prohibiting policemen from belonging to a union, although the state attorney general had advised him that the bill was unconstitutional.

● Promised to help push a bill through the legislature to increase and extend UC benefits and then failed to support it, resulting in the defeat of the bill.

● Promised to help in defeating a bill which would have destroyed UC benefits altogether, but didn't do so, resulting in passage of the bill in the house and a tie vote in the senate which, fortunately, killed the bill.

● Sponsored and secured passage of legislation increasing the sales tax from 2% to 3%, thus adding to the tax burden of those least able to pay.

● Sponsored and secured passage of legislation increasing the state income tax by lowering allowable individual exemptions, thus adding even further to the tax burden of lower-income groups.

● Violated his pledge to organized labor in 1956 not to sponsor or sign anti-labor legislation.

● Allowed members of his staff to lobby for the so-called "freedom to hire" amendment and other anti-labor bills. (See story below).

● Permitted higher utility rate increases than any other governor in the history of the state.

PRESIDING at the International Harvester council meeting in Chicago is Stanley Shelton, Local 402, Springfield, O., council chairman, as Fred Noel, Local 305, Fort Wayne, Ind., council secretary, takes notes.

After RTW: The Right to Speedup

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Anti-labor groups in Arkansas, not satisfied with just the "right to work" law already on the books in the state, are pushing for further restrictions on free collective bargaining.

The Associated Industries of Arkansas, politicians on Gov. Faubus' staff and others are heading a drive to pass a so-called "freedom to hire" amendment.

The amendment would prevent union-management negotiations concerning the size of the work force, the work load per man and other production standards problems.

(In many UAW contracts, production standards disputes are a strikeable issue).

Signatures are now being collected to place this proposal on the ballot in November. The amendment would empower state courts to enjoin anyone from—among other things—enforcing limits on the amount of work done.

The state AFL-CIO COPE convention, meeting here, voted unanimously to oppose the proposal which would, in the opinion of the delegates, lead to the most merciless speedups in American history.

Said one delegate: "First they try to destroy us with a 'right to work' law. Now they want to keep us from fighting against speedups. Next thing you know, they'll demand a law to forbid wage increases, and Arkansas will be on the same level as Soviet Russia or Nazi Germany."

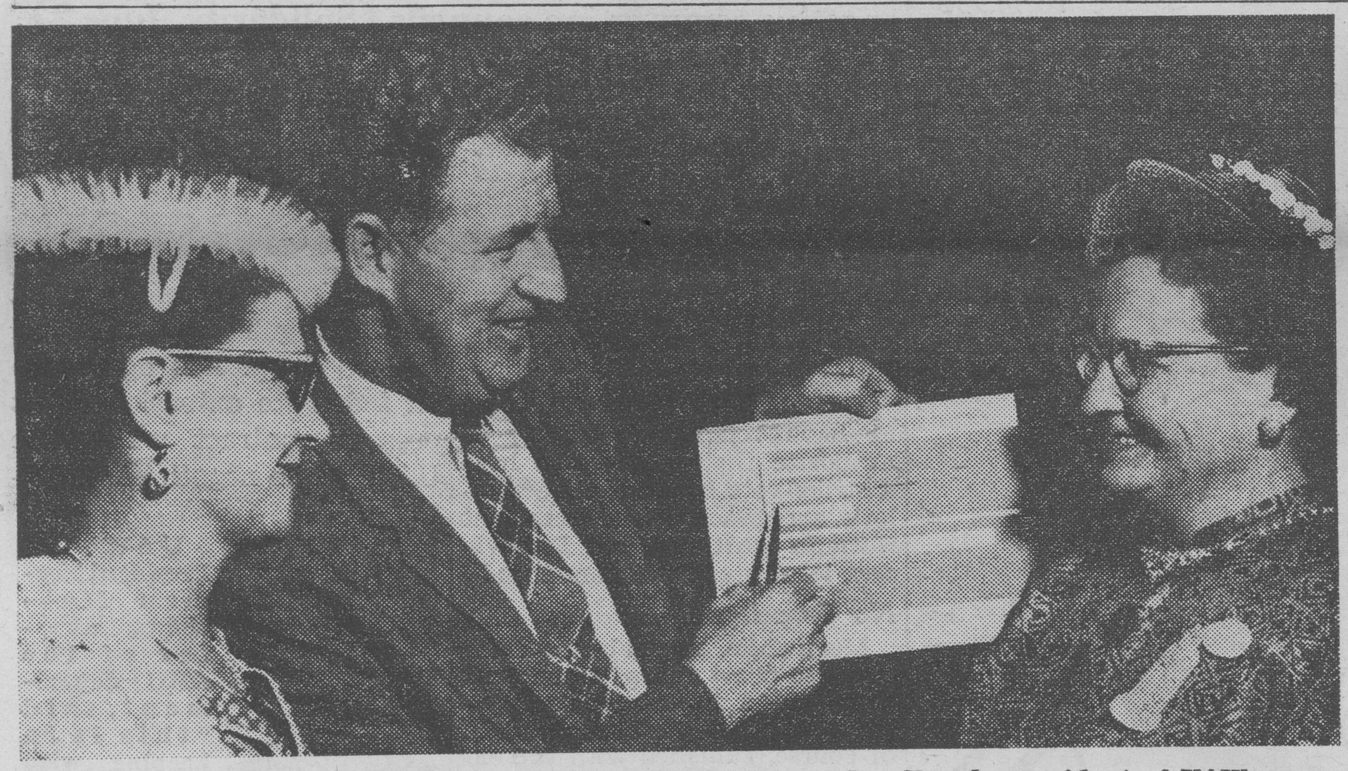
New Ex-GIs Drawing UC In Alabama

Members of the armed forces who live in Alabama and who are being discharged into the current recession-hit job market can be thankful for one thing—they're living in one of eight states in the nation which provide a system of paying them unemployment compensation benefits.

Thousands of discharged servicemen, unable to find work in surplus labor areas, have learned that Alabama has a provision in its jobless pay law which freezes whatever UC credits the individual may have earned before entering one of the military services. The ex-serviceman can now draw against these credits just as if he had been laid off from his former job only last week.

Most other states originally had such provisions in their UC laws to protect wartime servicemen but the clause was allowed to lapse in recent years. And the GI bill of rights provisions for World War II and Korean vets do not extend to men who entered military service after Jan. 31, 1955, the date President Eisenhower allowed the benefits to expire.

Of course, servicemen who held no job prior to their entry into service have no UC pay credits and are thus unable to draw benefits.



PATTERNS OF VOTER REGISTRATION are shown to Esta Lee Vowels, president of UAW women's auxiliary 243, Evansville, Ind. (left) and Virginia Hoover, president of auxiliary 45, South Bend, Ind., by Dan Bedell, Region 3 education representative, at a meeting of auxiliaries in Anderson, Ind.

UAW Auxiliaries Meet in Indiana

ANDERSON, Ind.—More than 70 members from seven UAW women's auxiliaries in Indiana and Illinois participated in a regional conference at the UAW Local 662 labor center here, reports Mrs. Catherine Gelles, UAW representative for women's auxiliaries.

The theme of the conference was "Women's Role in Political Action." Delegates also discussed current problems facing UAW members and their wives, including unemployment, the high cost of living, education and housing.

The workshop on political education was led by Dan Bedell, Region 3 education representative. Conference speakers included Margaret Jackey, president of auxiliary 203, Anderson; Thomas Morgan, president of Delco Remy Local 662, the host local; Walter Romine, UAW representative and Mrs. Gelles.

Auxiliary 243, Evansville, won first prize in the union label contest, and auxiliary 48, Muncie, received first prize in the membership drive contest.

Other auxiliaries participating in the conference included 352, Danville, Ill.; 45, South Bend; 57, Fort Wayne; and 59, New Castle.

Purdue U. Student Gets Berndt Award

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—A student from Ohio has received the second annual Raymond H. Berndt Award at a dinner on the campus of Purdue University here.

The award, first established by UAW Region 3 summer school students in 1956 and named after the Region 3 director, went to a Purdue frosh, Robert M. Reuss, of Cincinnati, O.

Award recipients are chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, group participation and cooperation and friendliness, among other factors.

The award consists of a symbolic key, a plaque and a two-week scholarship to the UAW summer school.

'Bread Cast Upon the Waters . . .'

NEW CASTLE, Ind.—Who says the Golden Rule has gone out of style? The UAW here knows better, and can prove it.

About four months ago, Chrysler Local 371 and several other civic-minded locals donated money which went toward the purchase of an ambulance to be used by this city as part of an emergency life-saving unit.

Recently, that very ambulance was used to rush a UAW official to a hospital after he had been stricken ill at a union meeting.

The UAW member involved was Dave Orloph of Local 195, Windsor, Ont., a worker at the Dominion Forge. Orloph, who is vice president of the UAW's national forge wage and hour council, had come here to attend a two-day council meeting.

He became ill during a dinner which the host local, 371, had tended for the delegates and their wives. Rushed to the local hospital, Orloph was kept overnight for a checkup and then released for the return trip to Windsor.

The council meeting, attended by 50 delegates representing 30 UAW locals in the U.S. and Canada which have forge workers among their members, heard departmental reports from Marshall Hughes, administrative assistant to UAW Vice President Pat Greathouse, and from Paul Russo, assistant director of the forge department.

HOSTS AND GUESTS GET TOGETHER at the national forge council meeting in New Castle, Ind. From the left, Burt Moore of Buick Local 599, Flint, Mich., council secretary; Paul Russo, assistant director of the forge department; Ralph Sweany of Chrysler Local 47, Detroit, council president; Marshall Hughes, administrative assistant to UAW Vice President Pat Greathouse, director of the forge department; and Robert Short and Joe Russell of the host local, Chrysler Local 371, New Castle.

U. S. Counsel Joins In Slap at Piasecki

NEW CASTLE, Del.—The National Labor Relations Board in Washington has been told by its general counsel that the UAW is right and the NLRB trial examiner was wrong in contending that the Piasecki Aircraft Corp. was not guilty of refusing to bargain with the union and its striking Local 840.

Julius Topol, counsel for the general counsel, filed a brief with the board earlier this month taking exception to one part of the trial examiner's intermediate report. The UAW had filed a brief earlier, making the same point, reports Region 8 Director E. T. Michael.

Union View Upheld

The trial examiner had held for the union on nearly all issues involved—including the charge that Piasecki had been guilty of an unfair labor practice by locking union members out of the plant here, but he did not uphold the union's position that the firm had refused to bargain with it.

The union appealed this latter finding to the full board and has now been joined by the office of the general counsel.

Topol found that Piasecki "ignored the union's repeated requests for bargaining" sessions. "These circumstances dictate a finding . . . that (Piasecki) unlawfully refused to bargain with the union, both before and after November 25, 1956."

Ex-Bellanca Plant

Local 840 has been on strike for more than a year and a half. Management made an attempt to operate the plant with a handful of imported scabs, but failed to get much production. The plant has not been open for more than a year.

The plant was originally owned by the Bellanca Corp. which had a bargaining relationship with Local 840 for many years. A new group captured control of the corporation which then sold its New Castle plant to Frank Piasecki, owner of an unorganized aircraft plant near Philadelphia and former owner of a plant at Morton, Pa., now called Vertol Corp., which makes helicopters.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, a federal agency, recently ordered the American Stock Exchange to stop trading Bellanca Corp. stock, accusing that firm and its principal owner, Sydney Albert, of irregularities.

Local 93 Dues Coming In Fast

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—About 75% of all General Motors Local 93 members here have already paid their June dues, one week after the local began its collection, according to local union officers.

Some not only paid their June dues but dues for July, August and September as well. The local, which represents 2,600 Chevrolet and Fisher Body workers, expects to complete its dues collection in a few days.

Deere Meet

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.—The UAW's Deere council met here to make final preparations for the coming negotiations.

In the World's Wealthiest Nation—II

An unemployed worker, caught stealing stray golf balls on a Detroit golf course, was sentenced to 90 days in jail. Police said he sold the golf balls to get money to buy food for his family.

Region 8 Locals Meet As Pacts End

BALTIMORE — Meetings for local union leaders from Ford and General Motors locals in Region 8 were held here and in Hapeville, Ga. early this month, reports Regional Director E. T. Michael.

Similar meetings were held all over the country as contracts between the UAW and the Big Three auto makers expired.

The local leadership present was apprised by Michael of the events leading up to the termination of the contracts. He and staff representatives from the national Ford and GM departments discussed the problems involved in working without a contract, a new experience for most of the local officers.

GM Locals 678 and 239, Baltimore (Fisher Body), and 435, Wilmington, Del. (B-O-P) had their leadership at a meeting at the Local 239 hall here.

Ford Locals 737, Nashville, Tenn. (glass plant); 862, Louisville, Ky.; 882, Hapeville, Ga. (amalgamated); 903, Memphis, Tenn. (amalgamated); 919, Norfolk, Va.; 920, Richmond, Va. (parts depot), and 970, Jacksonville, Fla. (amalgamated) had their leaders at a meeting at the Local 882 hall in Hapeville, a suburb of Atlanta.

Leaders Listed

Local leaders who participated in the Ford meeting included:

From Local 737—Earl Flynn, president; Bill Estes, vice president; Newman Adams, financial secretary, and B. G. Salome, committeeman.

From Local 862—Herman J. Roberts, recording secretary and Frank Burnett, committeeman.

From Local 882—Louis Echols, president; Vernon Thompson, vice president; J. H. Harrison, Irwin Sewell, Hoyt Greason and Norman Newton, committeemen.

From Local 903—G. H. Wynne, building chairman.

From Local 919—Hilton Lee, president; W. B. McGlaughon, recording secretary; William E. Scott, vice president; James S. Edwards, trustee; Thue Snowdon, Charley Accy and Charley Windley, committeemen.

From Local 920—M. U. Fritts, building chairman; Ira Miller, recording secretary and Hoyt Greason, committeeman.

From Local 970—A. V. Burt, president.

Rocketdyne Pact Signed

NEOSHO, Mo.—A first contract providing for wage increases of three to 13c was won by Local 1070 in eight days of negotiations with the Rocketdyne plant of North American Aviation Co., it was announced by UAW Region 5 Director Russell Letner.

The two-year agreement, effective June 2, also calls for automatic wage boosts of seven to nine cents in May 1959, upgrading of some 11 job classifications, a seventh paid holiday and improved health insurance and seniority provisions.

The new contract is basically identical to the master agreement with NAA covering aircraft workers in Local 887, Los Angeles, Calif., and Local 927, Columbus, O., said Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president and director of the aircraft department. The wage settlement in Neosho exceeded the Los Angeles-Columbus agreement in order to eliminate differentials, it was pointed out.

A total of 15c in cost-of-living boosts was frozen into base rates, while the escalator clause will continue in effect under the agreement. A termination date identical to that of the Los Angeles-Columbus agreement was set and Local 1070 will come under the national contract in 1960.

The Rocketdyne plant here, in which UAW won an NLRB election early in March, manufacturers engines for the Thor and Jupiter guided missiles.

The plant is located on the Camp Crowder military reservation formerly occupied by the Army.

Negotiations were led by Al Harris, local president, and Frank Morgan, negotiating committee chairman, assisted by representatives of the aircraft department and the regional office.

Meantime, negotiations were continuing at the big Glenn L. Martin plant in Baltimore, Md., where Local 738 represents some 11,000 aircraft workers, it was reported by UAW Region 8 Director E. T. Michael.

And, across the nation, negotiations opened at Ryan Aircraft, San Diego, Calif., where Local 506 represents some 3,000 workers.

WAITING TO PAY DUES are these members of GM B-O-P Local 435, Wilmington, Del., whose long line inside the union hall spilled out into the parking lot.

UAW-SPONSORED TV SHOW over WJVA-TV, Elkhart, Ind., has as its guests Region 3 Director Ray Berndt (left) and Lester Fox of Studebaker-Packard Local 5, South Bend, who discussed voter registration. The 30-minute program, "UAW Speaks," is televised every other Monday under the sponsorship of the local UAW citizenship council.

THIS NEW AND ULTRA-MODERN Ford aluminum plant at Florence, Ala. is now UAW-organized. Workers voted for the UAW 153 to 39 for another union (Solidarity, June 2, bulletin). For a later election story, see page 6.

Officers Named To Divco-Wayne

Delegates to the newly-created Divco-Wayne intra-corporation council have elected their first officers and approved by-laws.

Meeting in Detroit, locals from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana were represented and laid plans for close coordination between the regions.

Region 1 Co-director Ken Morris, director of the council, announced election of the following officers:

Paul Klemme, Local 576, Detroit, council president; Milton Kellan, Jr., Local 889, Detroit, vice president; Dave Supinger, Local 643, Piqua, O., secretary-treasurer, and Francis Tieman, Local 721, Richmond, Ind., recording secretary.

Products of the company include milk delivery trucks, school buses and hearses.

They're the Pride of Local 324

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Much has been said lately about the shortcomings of America's primary and secondary schools. Dozens of magazine and newspaper stories have pointed to the "crisis in U.S. education."

One reason for it, it is said, is the lack of participation by our citizens in school activities. Indifference characterizes many a school board and PTA.

That's why UAW Local 324 is doubly proud of two of its members who devote a great deal of their time to school affairs.

Harold Coy and Jay Crowley, both former local officers, are recently-elected members of the Jackson county school board, with Coy being named president of the board.

Both are actively engaged in bettering the standards of education in their district.

'I Read You, Daddy-o!'

ANDERSON, Ind.—Do teenagers read Solidarity?

They must; just look what happened when General Motors Local 663's dances for teenagers received publicity in this paper.

At the time the first article appeared (Solidarity, April 28), about 30 young people had signed up for the Saturday afternoon rock 'n roll sessions. The number is now up to 126 and growing steadily, according to Bob Brandt, recreation committee chairman for the local, who credited the Solidarity feature story with bringing the dance to the attention of those teenagers who hadn't heard about it before.

Local 663 represents the GM Guide Lamp division workers here.

I GAVE TO COPE REGISTER & VOTE

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE

Here's the

Jo Anne K

Explanatio

1. *The following are home*
   a. *all baked goods, inclu*
   b. *vegetables relish.*
   c. *preserves, jams.*
   d. *fruit salad.*
   e. *beets, peaches, etc.* **
   f. *chicken noodle soup in*
   g. *salad dressings.*

   * *Actually, there isn savings in homema is something of a*

   ** *These are home grow figure canning costs*

2. *Since this contest call not include snacks. Da fruits; while the whole and cookies or graham cra evening snacks.*

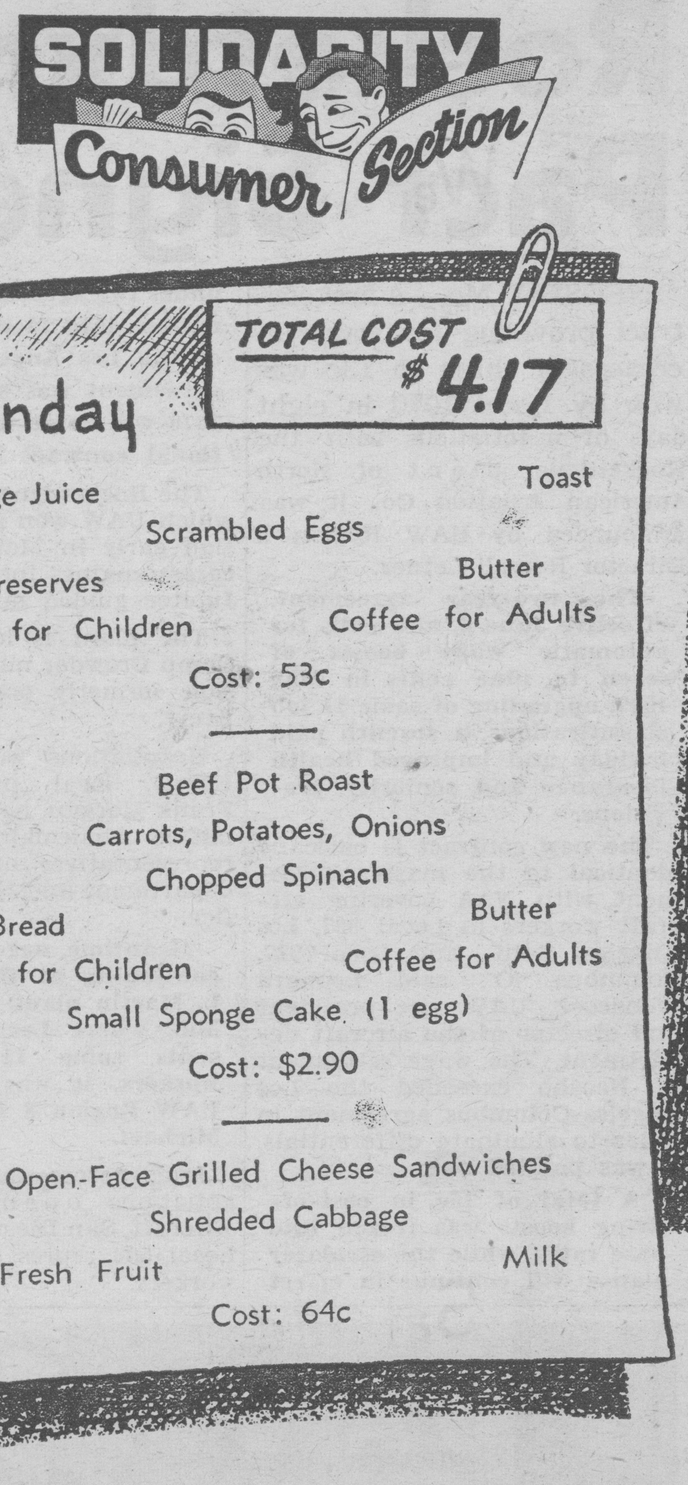
3. *I save money by usin*
   a. *ungraded but candl .46 doz. (the best eg the others are used in*
   b. *powdered milk in ba*
   c. *lard or margarine in butter on the table as margarine.)*
   d. *I label and freeze an saving.*

4. *Since my husband and great deal of milk I use in oatmeal, etc. to ma*

The judges issued the lowing statement on their sions in the contest.

You had us working ra er hard. We spent a tota nearly 80 hours poring o the entries before we co decide upon the three w ners.

It wasn't just that th were so many. It was t



Sunday

TOTAL COST $4.17

Orange Juice — Toast

Scrambled Eggs

Preserves — Butter

Milk for Children — Coffee for Adults

Cost: 53c

Beef Pot Roast

Carrots, Potatoes, Onions

Chopped Spinach

Bread — Butter

Milk for Children — Coffee for Adults

Small Sponge Cake (1 egg)

Cost: $2.90

Open-Face Grilled Cheese Sandwiches

Shredded Cabbage

Fresh Fruit — Milk

Cost: 64c

Monday

TOTAL COST $2.78

Orange Juice — Toast

Hot Wheat Cereal

Jam — Butter

Milk for Children — Coffee for Adults

Cost: 47c

Egg Salad Sandwich with Lettuce

Peanut Butter Sandwich (for Dad and kids)

Gingerbread

Apple — Milk for All

Cost: 80c

Beef Casserole

Mounds of Mashed Potatoes

Green Peas — Fruit Salad

Celery and Carrot Sticks

Milk for Children — Coffee for Adults

Baked India Pudding

Cost: $1.51

Thursday

TOTAL COST $2.89

Tomato Juice

Hot Oatmeal with Milk

Toast — Butter

Milk for Children — Coffee for Adults

Cost: 44c

Fried Egg Sandwiches

Peanut Butter Sandwiches (for Dad and kids)

Jellied Fruit Salad

Molasses Cookies

Milk for All

Cost: 68c

Baked Shoulder of Lamb

Baked Sweet Potato — Cole Slaw

Green Lima Beans

Bread — Butter

Milk for Children — Coffee for Adults

Canned Peaches and Molasses Cookies

Cost: $1.77

Meal planning's no snap. At least not for Jo Anne Koss, winner of Solidarity's menu contest. This young Warren, Mich. homemaker studies it as hard as she did stenography.

"I bought books on it, and I read every magazine I can get my hands on," she says. "After all, I've got to find the budget-stretchers, something others have learned from long experience."

Jo Anne's only 22. She was a stenographer before her marriage three years ago to John Koss, an apprentice toolmaker at Ford's Sterling plant in Centerline, Mich. and a member of UAW Local 228. Besides taking care of her home and her 11-months-old daughter, Tarry, she squeezes in part time work as a cosmetics consultant.

"When you're in our position, every penny counts. And, of course, I want our family's meals to be attractive as well as nutritious," she says.

The total for the week's menus she submitted was $20.09, a top notch job of budget-stretching for 21 varied, wholesome, appealing meals.

Some of the short cuts and money-savers Jo Anne has discovered are outlined in the letter (underneath her picture) she sent in with her entry.

Mary Jane Bostick

Margaret Johnson

Lucille Monark

Rosella Bannister

The four judges of Solidarity's menu contest were—and are—acknowledged experts in the field of homemaking. Mrs. Bannister and Miss Monark are home demonstration agents for Michigan State University's cooperative extension service. Dr. Johnson and Mrs. Bostick are on the home economics department faculty at Wayne State University. They graciously undertook to judge the contest despite their own busy schedules.

the Menu Contest Winner

Anne Koss

planation

homemade or home canned:
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*etc.***
soup including noodles.
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table as we don't care for

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Tuesday — TOTAL COST $2.63

Grapefruit Halves
Soft Cooked Eggs
Toast — Butter
Cocoa for All
Cost: 57c

Cheese and Lettuce Sandwich
Beet and Green Bean Salad
Graham Crackers
Candy Bars — Milk for All
Cost: 67c

Broiled Liver
Baked Potato — Baked Squash
Hot Rolls — Tossed Green Salad — Butter
Fruit Cup — Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk for Children — Coffee for Adults
Cost: $1.39

Wednesda — TOTAL COST $2.67

Orange
Ready-to-Eat Cereal with Milk — Toast
Preserves — Butter
Milk for Children — Coffee for Adults
Cost: 51c

Meat Turnover (for Mom)
Meat Turnover Sandwich (for Dad and kids)
Vegetable Slaw: Cabbage, Carrots, Minced Onions, Radish Slices
Peanut Butter Cookies — Milk
Cost: 72c

Beef Hash with Potatoes
Homemade Vegetable Relish
Creamed Carrots and Peas
Baked Apples
Milk for Children — Coffee for Adults
Cost: $1.44

Friday — TOTAL COST $2.37

Prunes with Orange Slices
Hot Wheat Cereal with Raisins and Milk
Toast — Butter
Milk for Children — Coffee for Adults
Cost: 44c

Sliced Cold Lamb Sandwich
Cottage Cheese and Peach Salad
Gingerbread — Apple
Milk
Cost: 97c

Baked Haddock
Sliced Beets — Baked Potato
Celery
Whole Wheat Bread — Butter
Milk for Children — Coffee for Adults
Lemon Snow with Custard
Cost: 96c

Saturday — TOTAL COST $2.58

Orange Juice — Toast
Hot Oatmeal with Milk
Preserves — Butter
Cocoa for All
Cost: 43c

Chicken Noodle Soup with Peas
Broiled Burgers with Lettuce
Oatmeal Cookies
Milk
Cost: 69c

Veal Loaf with Brown Gravy
Escalloped Potatoes — Carrots
Orange and Chopped Prune and Apple Salad
Bread — Butter
Milk for Children — Coffee for Adults
Butterscotch Pudding
Cost: $1.46

J.M. Marchbank

there were so many good ones. Indeed, it was difficult to choose only three that were head and shoulders over the others, and we congratulate every woman who took the time and effort to enter Solidarity's menu contest.

Perhaps you might be interested in the tack we followed in sifting through the entries.

Naturally, first of all, we considered them from a nutritive standpoint. That is, we looked for wise use of milk and milk products, meat, poultry, fish and eggs, fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals.

Another thing we searched for were those sources of calcium and Vitamin C., milk and citrus fruits such as oranges and grapefruit. We also checked the entrant's use of green and yellow vegetables and protein foods other than meat.

At the same time, we scanned the menus for pleasing flavor, color and texture combinations. By texture, we mean the use of both soft and crisp foods in one meal. Naturally, we also took into consideration the appearance the food would have on the plate. A successful meal "looks" good, too, as well as being tasty and wholesome.

Along with this factor, we pondered the amount of time and money that must have been used in preparing the meals. The home production of foods was calculated. We looked for practical use of leftovers. We tried to see if reason had been used in estimating costs.

We might add that menus were discarded when such vague and general terms as "juice" or "salad" were used. This was, among other things, only in fairness to those entrants who had tried to be more specific. Being only human, we must admit, too, that legibility and neatness were factors in whether or not we gave an entry deep consideration.

Again, we would like to reiterate our congratulations to any homemaker who was interested and energetic enough—and we might add, confident enough in her own resourcefulness—to enter the contest.

We have suggested to the editors of Solidarity that in many, many entries not consistent enough over-all to merit a top prize, there were still gems of ideas that ought to be passed along. We expect you'll be seeing some of these in Solidarity's consumer section as time goes on.

Watch succeeding issues of Solidarity for the other contest winners. The second prize went to:

Mrs. V. R. Daniel
Grand Prairie, Tex.

1,500 More Join Union As 8 Drives Are Won

Over 1,500 workers in both the U. S. and Canada have entered UAW's ranks in recent weeks as a result of organizing drives conducted by the competitive shop department working with regional and other departmental staffs. The total for May, including results previously reported, was nearly 1,900.

Vice President Richard T. Gosser, competitive shop department director, reported that about 1,000 of them came in as a result of elections and card checks in Chicago, Detroit and Florence, Ala.

Of these, 500 were the workers at Automatic Transportation Co., a Yale & Towne division making lift trucks in Chicago. The vote was 219-187 in UAW's favor in a run-off election, according to Gosser and Region 4 Director Robert Johnston.

The plant formerly was under contract to a federal labor union. In the first poll conducted by AFL-CIO, others besides UAW on the ballot were the boilermakers, machinists, steelworkers and the federal local. None got a majority. The runoff was between UAW and the boilermakers.

Another 350 who signed UAW cards were the workers at Massey-Ferguson, formerly Detroit Gear, in Detroit. The other large group were the 220 workers at Ford's aluminum piston plant in Florence, Ala.

Region 8 Director E. T. Michael's staff assisted in the drive in Florence, where the AFL-CIO aluminum workers intervened after UAW petitioned. The vote was 153 for UAW, 39 for the aluminum workers and only one for no union.

Ken Bannon, Ford department director, estimated that employment at the plant would mushroom to 750 eventually.

Other large shops where UAW won recognition were Superior Pipe, Cicero, Ill. (130 workers), International Harvester parts department, Burlington, Ont. (100), and Instruments Ltd., Ottawa, Ont. (101).

Another victory rung up was at Libby, McNeil, Libby in Wallaceburg, Ont. Employment here is only 52 at present, but Region 7 Director George Burt estimated the work force will soon reach 500. This like other Canadian plants, was won by certification after a card check.

The remaining election triumph for UAW was at Bendix Poroley, Van Nuys, Calif. The 30 workers who make oil filters voted 20-10 for UAW. This was the second Bendix unit won in recent weeks.

If Necessary—21 to 1

ST. LOUIS—Mercury Local 325 members have voted 1,186 to 56, with four ballots void, to authorize their officers to call a strike if necessary, Ken Bannon, UAW Ford director, announced. About 1,400 were eligible.

'Right to Work' Work

A new pamphlet on "right to work" laws has been produced by the AFL-CIO. It's free to unions in states where a "right to work" fight is being held; to others, it costs 5c a copy, $3.50 a hundred. Orders may be sent to the AFL-CIO Education Department, 815 16th St., Washington 6, D.C.

WEST GERMAN PRESIDENT, Dr. Theodor Heuss, took time during a 38-hour visit to Detroit for a chat (and a smile) with UAW leaders. From left, Victor G. Reuther, director of the international affairs department; Vice President Leonard Woodcock; Dr. Heuss and UAW President Walter P. Reuther.

Ag Imp Aims Aired As Big 4 Get Going

Negotiations have opened with major agricultural implement companies on UAW proposals which parallel those presented to the auto industry.

As the first session began with International Harvester Co., largest firm in the field, UAW Vice President Pat Greathouse, agricultural implement director, formally revealed the program adopted earlier by the union's Harvester council.

It includes profit-sharing, revision of the productivity increase, pension and SUB improvements and transfer rights for workers when operations are moved—all in line with the overall policy set by the UAW special convention.

Non-Inflationary

Greathouse led a 19-man bargaining team at the Harvester opening. Two six-man subcommittees, one for skilled trades and the other for office and technical workers, also took part.

The UAW vice president stressed that in agricultural implement, as in auto, the union's demands were entirely non-inflationary.

"An all-out attempt has been made to pin the blame for inflated prices on the labor movement," he said. "We have refuted this claim with the most positive proof possible, but the wild and completely unfounded charges still are flung at us by those who use inflated prices as the quick road to profit.

"UAW proposals have been drafted with extreme care so as to accomplish two major goals:

"1. To increase the purchasing power of our members and their families in a definitely non-inflationary area so that corporations cannot use wages as a lever for inflating prices in search of exorbitant profits.

"2. To spur the buying power of our members and their families so that they can contribute, through their high-velocity spending, to boosting demand as the surest way out of the nation's recessional spiral and its downward plunge into unemployment."

100,000 Involved

Harvester talks recessed for two weeks to give the company time to study the proposals in detail. In the interim, negotiations were also opened with Deere & Co. and Caterpillar Tractor Co. The fourth of the industry's Big Four, Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., will be met this week. A smaller company, Oliver Corp., has pacts which run until fall.

Nearly 100,000 workers are involved in the agricultural implement department.

In each company, of course, there are local and chain-wide problems to be solved aside from the basic economic demands.

German President Has Fun With Us

Officers and representatives of the UAW spent an informal, mostly social, hour's visit with President Theodor Heuss of West Germany during his brief visit in Detroit June 8-9.

The UAW delegation was headed by President Walter P. Reuther and Vice President Leonard Woodcock. It had been arranged through the cooperative efforts of the German embassy in the United States and Victor G. Reuther.

Reuther was a few minutes late for the meeting, having flown back to Detroit from an important Washington meeting. Victor Reuther explained to Heuss that the UAW president was on his way in from the airport and added:

"When Walter gets here, you can speak Schwabian because that's where our grandparents are from, as well as you."

"Oh, I can't do that," retorted Heuss, "because then not only the Americans here but the other Germans as well wouldn't be able to understand what we were saying."

When Woodcock pointed out that automation ushers in an entirely new era of industrial revolution because it substitutes mechanical judgment for human judgment, Heuss replied thoughtfully:

"Yes, these new machines can provide a measure of judgment in that they can measure things mechanically, but man can still have dreams and fantasies that he can make into realities."

Wall St. Says Time Our Ally

The Wall Street Journal says time is giving UAW a growing advantage in negotiations with auto's Big Three.

Management's newspaper voice declared in its June 3 issue that the auto companies "clearly held the upper hand" when their negotiations started with UAW. This, the newspaper said, was the result of the 900,000 unsold car stockpile and the economic recession.

But with the possibility that negotiations may be carried on through the summer, the Journal adds, "there are few persons in Detroit who will bet that the 'united front' put up by the Big Three won't collapse under union pressures and the ardent desire of the companies to get on with production of 1959 models.

"Mr. Reuther has said, and the auto companies acknowledge, the union will be in a far better position to exert negotiating pressure a few months hence," the newspaper concludes.

Grievance Pays GM Apprentices

Back pay totalling $4,085.25 has been won by UAW Local 160 for 18 apprentices at the General Motors Technical Center in Detroit, Elvin Bomaster, shop committee chairman, has announced.

As a result, each man will receive an additional $943.48 for his apprenticeship period, Bomaster said.

Based on UAW's new apprenticeship agreement covering GM's Mansfield, O., plant, the grievance was won when the corporation withdrew its opposition, the shop chairman reported.

Back pay (for the time worked to date) will range from $140 to $351 for the 18 apprentices, he added.

Chilly Reception for Labor Bill

WASHINGTON — A bill designed to insure proper financial practices and secret-ballot elections in trade unions has been voted by a Senate labor subcommittee, only to run into immediate opposition from the Eisenhower administration, the "Goldwater reactionaries" and liberal Sen. Pat McNamara (D., Mich.).

Co-authors of the bill, Sens. John F. Kennedy (D., Mass.) and Irving M. Ives (R., N.Y.) angrily protested the blast issued by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, arguing that their measure was in line with administration's own proposals.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R., Ariz.) was the only subcommittee member to vote against the bill, claiming it was too soft. McNamara objected to the election provision as interference in the internal affairs of unions.

The bill is expected to come before the full labor committee this week. Observers here believe the administration's hostility may prevent its passage, even with committee approval.

At press-time neither the AFL-CIO nor the UAW had taken an official position on the bill.

STEEL UNION'S MOVIE, "Burden of Truth," made its Michigan bow in Detroit. Among those at the premiere were Gov. G. Mennen Williams; David J. McDonald, United Steelworkers president; UAW Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey and August Scholle, state AFL-CIO head.

BORG-WARNER council, meeting in Detroit, hears report from UAW Vice President Pat Greathouse (left), director of the B-W department. Story on Page 8.

Bannon Nails Ford Betrayal

Ford Motor Co. was accused this week of "betraying" Ford workers by "reneging on three years of promises to improve the old contract in 1958 negotiations."

Ken Bannon, director of the UAW national Ford department, said Ford, in refusing to bargain this year, was "backing off specific promises made to UAW representatives since 1955."

The first instance cited by Bannon occurred in 1955, following signing of the old contract.

'Wait,' They Said

"When we asked Ford Motor Co. in 1955 for improvements given that year to workers in GM and other companies," Bannon said, "they told us to wait until 1958.

"Now in 1958, they ask us to wait another two years."

The improvements requested by the UAW for Ford workers three years ago were time and a half for Saturday work, higher midnight shift premium and pay for jury duty.

Buffalo Denial

He pointed also to the company's refusal to bargain in the last six months on union demands that workers whose jobs were lost by plant closings be given moving allowances or severance pay. This added protection for displaced Ford workers is a part of the union's bargaining demands in 1958.

"When the Buffalo assembly plant closed early this year," Bannon said, "we asked Ford Motor Co. to meet its responsibilities to the Buffalo workers by paying moving expenses for workers who transferred and giving severance awards for those who did not or could not leave Buffalo.

"Ford told us they would not negotiate on these demands until the contract was open.

"Until now they have refused to bargain on these matters."

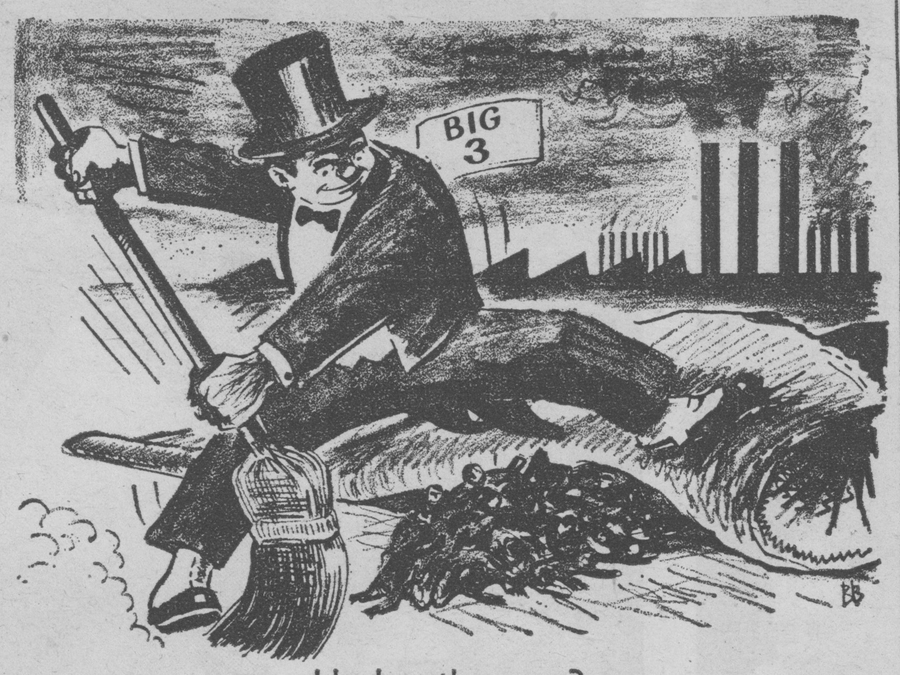
Buffalo is not the only area affected in recent months by permanent shut-downs of Ford plants, Bannon noted.

Since the first of the year, he pointed out, Ford has closed assembly plants in Somerville, Mass. and Memphis, Tenn. as well as in Buffalo. Nearly 4,000 workers were affected by shut-downs.

551 Is 250 to 1

CHICAGO—Ford Local 551, with 1,519 eligible members, has voted to authorize a strike call by its officers. The secret-ballot tally was 1,445 yeas, six no and one void, Ken Bannon, national Ford director, announced.

POSTERS like this, in small or large sizes, are available for $1 a dozen from the UAW Education Department, 8000 E. Jefferson, Detroit 14.



Under the rug?

Ford Chose '58 Challenge

The company claim that "Ford Motor Co. doesn't want a strike in 1958" was exposed as a hoax this week in a blast from the UAW's national Ford negotiating committee.

The committee, in a statement distributed to all Ford workers, charged the company had "picked 1958 as the year to challenge your union.

"The company thought with the huge pile of unsold cars, your negotiating committee would be trapped into a strike if the company didn't change its first offer.

"Accordingly, they refused to bargain in good faith, but they are now finding out they guessed wrong."

The 16-man bargaining group, made up of representatives from Ford locals all over the country, listed five points refuting the firm's claim that it wanted an agreement.

Here's Evidence

They included Ford's refusal to bargain with the union; its refusal to extend the old contract until a new one could be worked out; its refusal to change its original two-year extension offer by as much as "one comma" from April 28 to June 1, and the refusal to improve SUB payments to laid-off workers even though the improvements could have been paid out of reserves without additional cost to the firm.

"If Ford really wants an agreement," the committee said, "all it must do is stop the propaganda and sit at the bargaining table in good faith."

Farmer Ford

Memo to Ford workers who've been staying awake nights worrying about the financial position of Ford Motor Co.:

A new report, published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, reveals Ford Motor Co. received $13,649 last year for soil-banking 310 acres of corn and wheat land.

Feel better?

British Jobless Up

Great Britain now has nearly half a million unemployed, according to press dispatches quoting Sir Thomas Williamson, vice chairman of the British Trades Union Congress. The TUC leader said there are two persons out of work for every job available.

Men on No Contract: Tough but Necessary

Question: "How does it feel to be without a union contract for the first time in 17 years?"

Asked of Ford Local 600 members.

Willard Richard, foundry; 25 years' seniority. "I don't like it a bit nor does anyone else. There's an uneasy feeling to know that a guy is without that protection, especially among us fellows who remember Harry Bennett and the 'service' department. With so many parts of this company being decentralized our negotiators are right to insist on demanding protection against job move-out."

* * *

Albert E. Schmidt Sr., glass plant; 30 years' seniority. "The men know that we've got to stick together now as never before. We'll get kicked around and kicked out if we don't see this through. We've got to improve the contract on pensions and job transfers. I know from experience. The Ford glass plant was moved to Tennessee with no thought of the men left behind."

Richard

Schmidt Sr.

* * *

Albert E. Schmidt Jr., rolling mill; five years' seniority. "We're a UAW family and we feel better working under a contract, but if we have to take this road to force the company to give what we must have, then we're for it. I've been laid off for two months and I don't want a strike forced on us by the company. Naturally I'm for improved SUB — the money is already there to be used."

Schmidt Jr.

Carter

* * *

Nick Carter, assembly; 17 years' seniority. "There'll be a new model coming along soon and the company will be more anxious to talk than now when there are thousands of '58 cars unsold. We can wait until then. Our union is strong enough that even without a contract our ranks are solid. I know we'll get a contract and we'll get the improvements we must have."

* * *

Dave Moore, Star plant; 24 years' seniority. "The oldtimers are looking at it as they did in the organizing days—hold onto the union at all cost. We did right in not extending the contract — there are too many issues that can't be pushed off by the company. Maybe this period will show the younger fellows how important the union is and cannot be taken for granted."

* * *

Moore

Serge

Joe Serge, engine plant; 18 years' seniority. "The company wants to go on with the same old contract, but they aren't leaving things the same inside the plant. Automation isn't waiting. In the piston department there were 1,500 men; there are now 100. We have to use this tactic of no contract to win in the long run. All of the guys understand this and are standing together."

* * *

Willie Cross, assembly; 30 years' seniority. "The company likes to brag about all it has done for the workers, but this proves that it's all talk. They don't do a thing when they don't have to. We can wait them out and we'll get a contract, but in the meantime we all feel uneasy without the protection of an agreement — with the improvements we seek."

Cross

Beatty

* * *

C. W. Beatty, engine plant; 18 years' seniority. "We need all of the improvements the union has asked for and we're right in waiting them out. The company thinks it has a stick over us, but time will shorten it. I've been laid off since Jan. 3 and favor improved SUB and pensions plus plant-wide seniority. Where would guys my age be without the contract?"

'Like a Sold Animal' No More

John Papa retired five years ago on his UAW-negotiated pension. He had been a benchworker at Ford for 29 years.

Now 68 years old and a widower, John Papa lives alone in his house on Detroit's east side.

But just because he's retired, John Papa hasn't given up his contact with his union. Recently he began attending a class for "new writers" at one of UAW's retired workers centers. The essay below was written for that class.

* * *

By JOHN PAPA

It was in 1922 when I first came to the U. S. of America. I came frightened, because I didn't have any knowledge of what things were like or of the American language.

I felt almost lost. But on Dec. 26 of the same year, I applied for a job at the Ford Motor Co., the Rouge plant, and I was hired.

I am not trying to tell anybody that I was happy then, even though my first thought was to thank God, to thank America, and even to thank the Ford Motor Co. But working conditions at Ford were very hard, like slavery; we were treated not as human beings but almost like a sold animal.

In 1930 the depression came. Conditions turned to the worst. Almost everybody got laid off, except those who paid the foremen well by giving them big presents, money. Really, it was pitiful.

If a laid-off employee wanted to get his job back, he had to buy it back, and the price was $75 to $100.

Personally, I don't believe that Henry Ford himself had anything to do with those terrible conditions. It was the management corruption, but as we all know, tyranny does not last forever.

Then 1937 came and the UAW-CIO came in. Thanks to one of the greatest Presidents America had (Franklin Delano Roosevelt), we, the Ford workers, were rescued from the slavery and regained our human rights, decency and consideration.

I have been a Ford worker for better than 30 years. Sure, I can tell the difference from before the union and after. And I can sincerely say the union has been a blessing and still is a blessing for the working people.

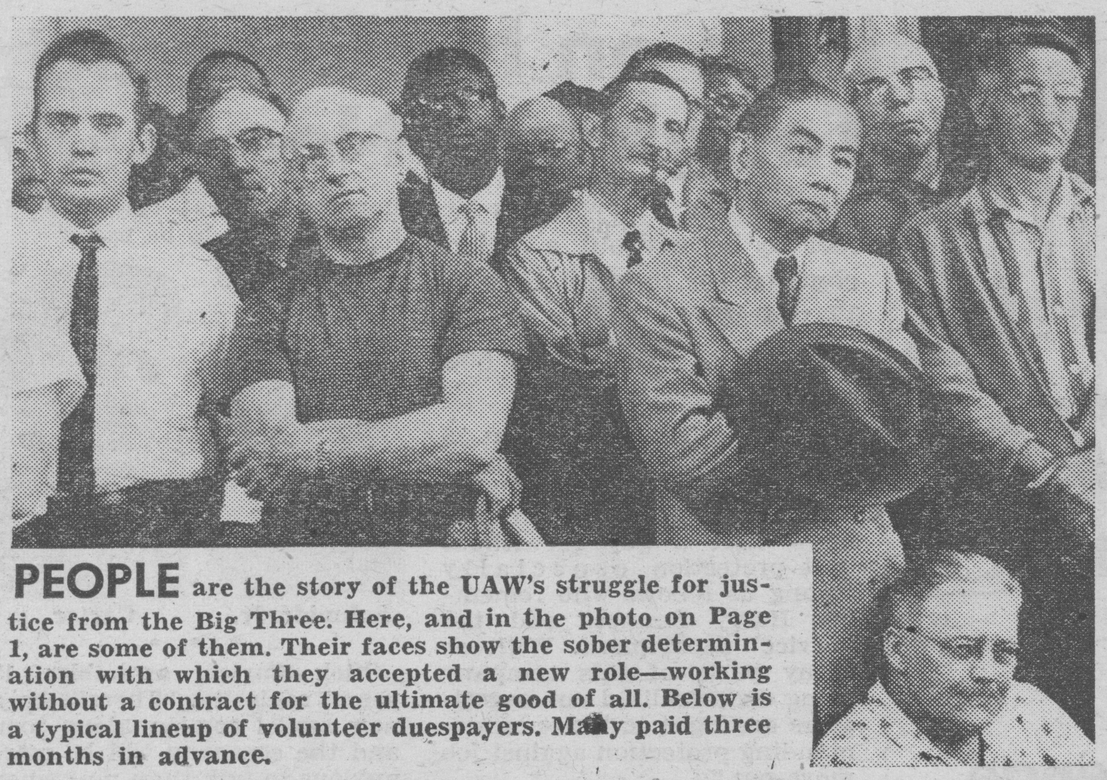
I am a retiree now, and who should I thank for all the good things I enjoy today? I wouldn't have them if it wasn't for the union.

I have a pension from the company, also social security which really is a blessing for us old-timers. That makes us independent from our children, especially with the new generation that does not want anything to do with the old people.

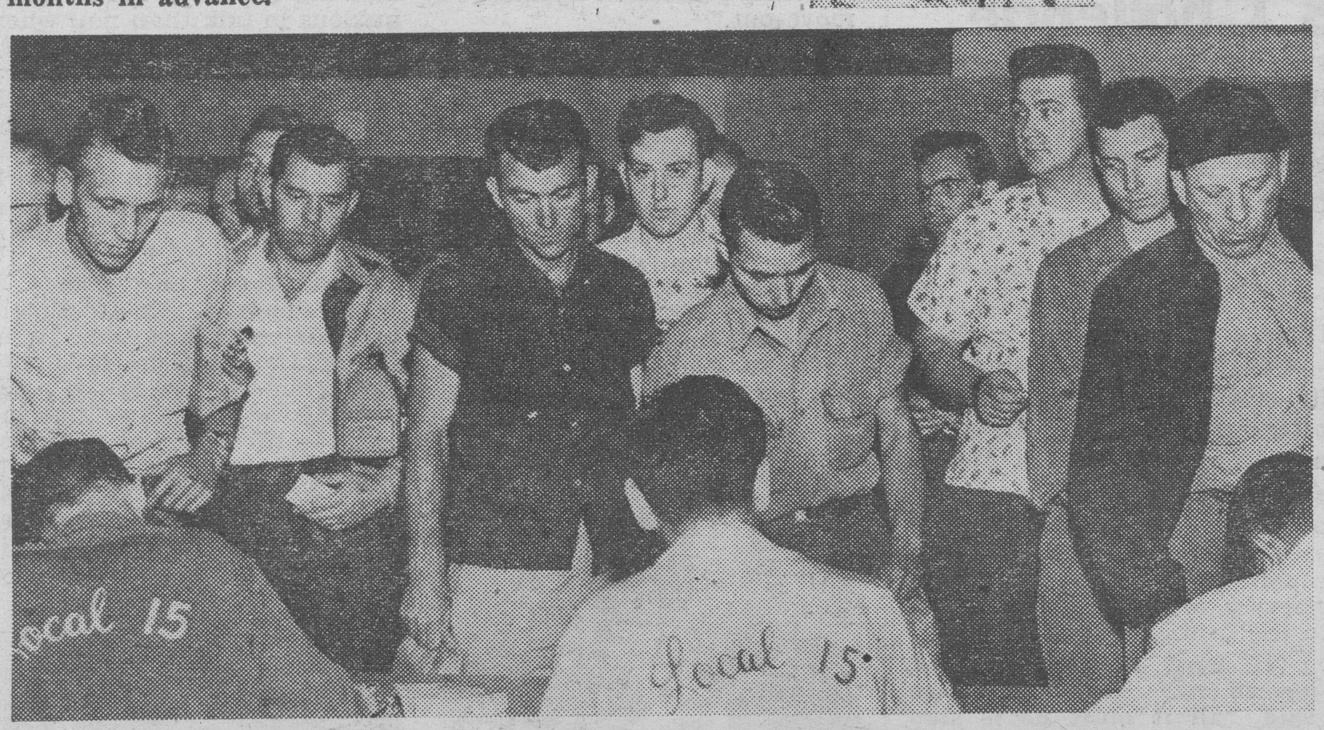
Also, it is good for the state when the pension and social security makes it not necessary to pay old age relief.

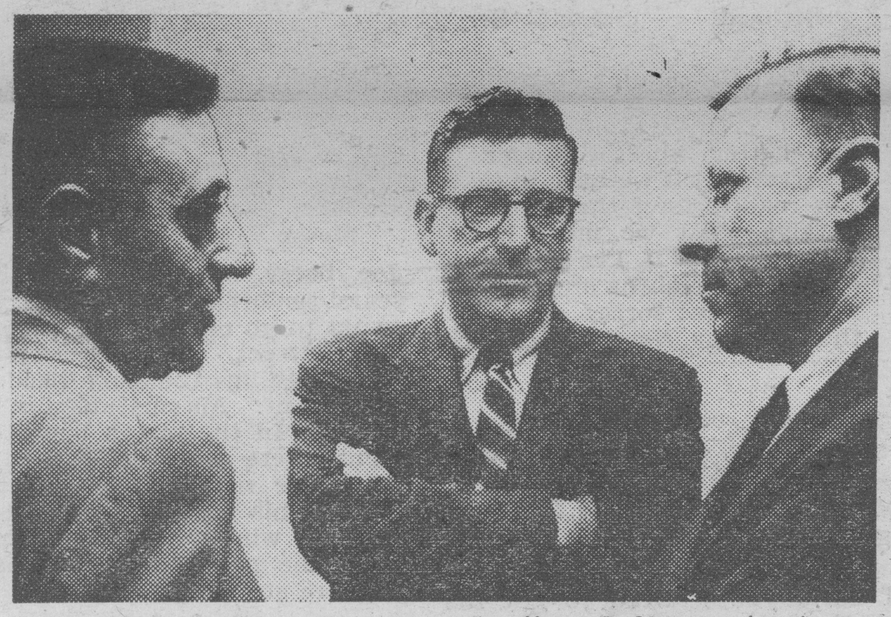
Not only that, but the retiree center where we lonesome people gather together, play cards, dance, get acquainted, and spend our time, I hope, will last.

Long live our union and God bless America.

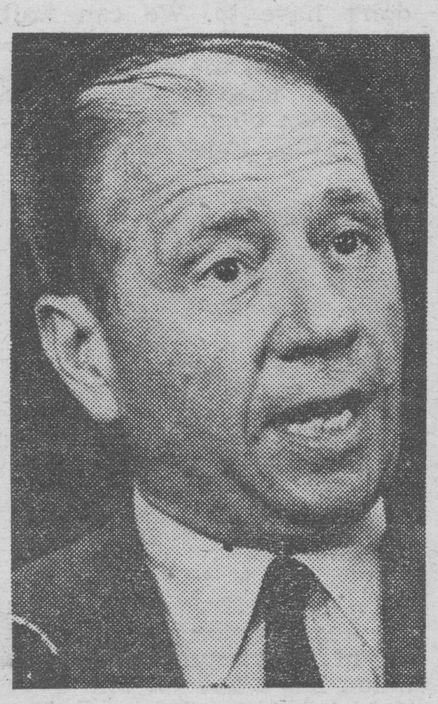


PEOPLE are the story of the UAW's struggle for justice from the Big Three. Here, and in the photo on Page 1, are some of them. Their faces show the sober determination with which they accepted a new role—working without a contract for the ultimate good of all. Below is a typical lineup of volunteer duespayers. Many paid three months in advance.





LAST RECESS during marathon meetings before contract expiration found Nat Weinberg, special projects director; Vice President Leonard Woodcock and President Walter P. Reuther discussing GM's refusal to bargain on issues.



MANAGEMENT FACES as contracts expired—and UAW members kept working—were tight-lipped. Shown at post-midnight press conferences are Ford's John Bugas (left) and Chrysler's John D. Leary.

Members Stay on Jobs, Shun Big 3 Strike Bait

Continued from Page 1

some, but not to UAW Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey.

"For a number of years we didn't have a union shop or a checkoff in GM or Chrysler," he recalled. "But we had better than 98% of the workers paying dues.

"While it is true that our first contract in Ford provided for a union shop and checkoff, I am sure that the Ford workers have just as great a realization of what the UAW has meant to them, and will support it just as vigorously."

Locals from coast to coast (see stories on regional pages) reported volunteer pre-payment of dues up to three months.

Last-ditch negotiations with the Big Three prior to contract expirations went right up to the deadlines — May 29 for General Motors and June 1 for Ford and Chrysler. In each instance the UAW offered a variety of plans for continuing the orderly course of labor-management relations — short, fixed-term extensions of the agreement; day-to-day extensions — virtually every combination of possibilities.

The corporations stood firm on their position of a two-year extension or nothing. Since the two-year proposition was impossible, the UAW and its members accepted "nothing."

Also in the closing hours, the UAW pressed again its offer to submit all economic issues to arbitration, waiving in advance any gains — justified or not — which could force a rise in prices. As before, the companies refused.

So it came about that UAW members in the auto industry worked without a contract; maintained their union without a contract; paid their dues without a contract. And so it came about that these members proved to the Big Three, to reactionaries like Sen. Barry M. Goldwater and to the nation that the union is in all truth people working together for the common good.

B-W Council Backs Policy

Picture on Page 6

Borg-Warner workers have overwhelmingly endorsed the 1958 demands which the UAW will present to various divisions of that corporation beginning June 18, it was brought out at a weekend meeting of the union's Borg-Warner council in Detroit.

Reflecting the wishes of the membership, the delegates—after a review—voted unanimously to endorse the proposals, which include the UAW's 1958 economic package plus a set of minimum demands designed to fit the needs of B-W workers, according to UAW Vice President Pat Greathouse, director of the union's B-W department.

While details will not be available until bargaining starts, one demand is sure to be for a national agreement on pensions and a central pension trust fund to replace local pension funds.

Two Victories

Negotiations will begin at the Pesco Products division, Bedford, O., between Borg-Warner, Local 363 and the international's B-W department, Greathouse said. Talks at the other divisions will follow.

The 40 council delegates and local union presidents also received reports on two recent victories.

One involved Local 509's winning of a decertification election at the Byron-Jackson division, Santa Ana, Calif., last month by a vote of 94 to 70. The other was the U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding the UAW against the B-W's Wooster, O., division (Solidarity, May 19).

The council also received a report from Greathouse on bargaining in the auto industry.

UAW-organized B-W plants are located in Michigan, California, Ohio, Illinois, Tennessee, Indiana and Ontario, Canada.

Liberals Lose To UC Phony

WASHINGTON — Despite a vigorous struggle by a group of liberals in both the House and Senate, and in the face of a widespread letter-writing campaign by UAW members and others, Congress has passed and the President has signed an unemployment compensation law which will do little or nothing to meet the problem.

Only a few states are likely to get federal loans to increase the duration of UC payments. There is no provision in the law for increasing weekly amounts.

AFL-CIO President George Meany called the measure "the biggest legislative hoax ever perpetrated on the unemployed workers of America."

Reuther Pro-Tem Chrysler Director

UAW President Walter P. Reuther has personally assumed directorship of the Chrysler department on an interim basis.

He replaces Vice President Norman Matthews, who has returned from an extended sick leave. While he is not yet able to assume the responsibilities of the Chrysler directorship, Matthews is again heading up several other departments formerly under his direction.

Reuther said he would personally participate in Chrysler negotiations when the corporation "indicates a willingness to engage in good faith, serious collective bargaining on a new contract."

In the interim, Douglas Fraser, administrative assistant to the president, will represent Reuther in contract talks and work in cooperation with Arthur Hughes, administrative assistant to Matthews; Harold Julian, assistant director of the Chrysler department, and members of the national Chrysler negotiating committee.

Matthews will resume direction of the department as soon as his health permits.

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