

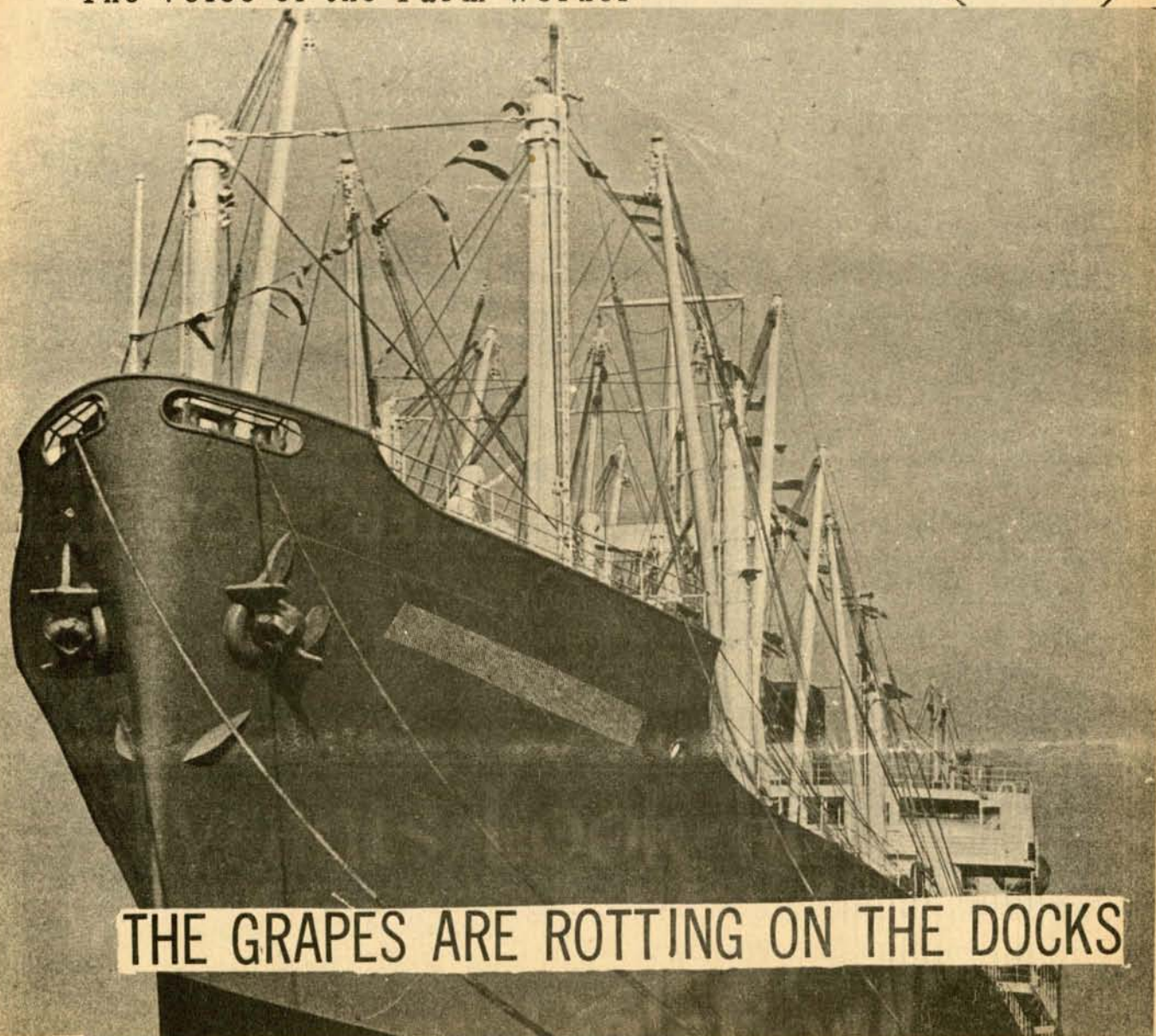
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EDITORIAL. EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

THE GRAPE STRIKE HAS SHAKEN THE ROOTS OF OUR VALLEY AND OF THE STATE. NOW THE GROWERS ARE TRYING TO APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC, SAYING, "WE ARE NOT THE MONSTERS THAT THE UNIONS ARE CALLING US. WE JUST WANT TO LIVE IN PEACE."

THERE WILL BE NO PEACE AND TRANQUILITY UNTIL THE DAY THE WORKERS ARE ALLOWED TO SIT DOWN AT THE TABLE WITH THE RANCHER AND MAKE AN AGREEMENT. THERE WILL BE NO "RELIABLE LABOR FORCE" UNTIL THERE ARE WRITTEN, SIGNED CONTRACTS FOR WORK BETWEEN THE GROWERS AND THE NATIONAL FARM WORKERS ASSOCIATION. THERE WILL BE NO CERTAINTY THAT THE CROPS WILL BE HARVESTED, PRUNED, IRRIGATED, THINNED, GRAFTED, TIED, STRIPPED, PACKED, OR WHATEVER OPERATION IS ESSENTIAL, UNTIL THE WORKER IS GIVEN THE SAME MEASURE OF RESPECT THAT CITY WORKERS HAVE FROM THEIR BOSSES.

1965 IS COMING TO AN END. BUT WHAT WILL THE GROWERS DO ABOUT THE GRAPE STRIKE OF 1966? AND THE OTHER STRIKES? IT IS LIKELY THAT SOME OF THEM WILL REALIZE SOON THAT THE BEST THING THEY CAN DO IS BARGAIN WITH THE PEOPLE WHO PICK THE GRAPES, THE MELONS, AND THE ORANGES OF CALIFORNIA. UNTIL THEY DO, THERE WILL BE STRIKE AFTER STRIKE AND NO PEACE IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY--THE VALLEY THAT BELONGS TO US AS WELL AS TO THEM.

THEY SAY "WE TREAT OUR MEXICANS RIGHT". THEY SAY "WE'RE GOING BROKE". THEY SAY "THESE CHOLOS MAKE GOOD MONEY ALREADY". THESE ARE EXACTLY THE SAME KIND OF ARGUMENTS USED BY THE SLAVEOWNERS IN THE SOUTH 100 YEARS AGO.

THESE LOCAL TYRANTS BECOME FURIOUS WHEN WE SHOW THEM THAT THE HUELGA IS A HUGE SOCIAL MOVEMENT INVOLVING THE RESPECT OF A WHOLE RACE OF PEOPLE. WHEN OUTSIDERS--THOUSANDS OF THEM--DECIDE TO HELP THE FARM WORKERS IN THEIR FIGHT FOR A BETTER LIFE, THE RANCHERS SAY THAT IT IS NONE OF THEIR BUSINESS.

THE HUELGA HAS BECOME EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS. THAT IS WHY IT IS WINNING.

JUDGE CHANGES TRIAL LOCATION FOR 44 PICKETS

"No fair trial for the 44 pickets is possible in Delano" This was the verdict of Judge Kitchen of the Delano Justice Court. He said that the trial would take place instead in Bakersfield during December.

Copies of the Delano Record reporting on The Strike were used as evidence by Cesar Chavez to prove that the pickets of the Farm Workers Association had been arrested in a place where justice could not prevail. The Judge ruled that a "Change of Venue" would be allowed, meaning that the trial would be held outside the Delano area.

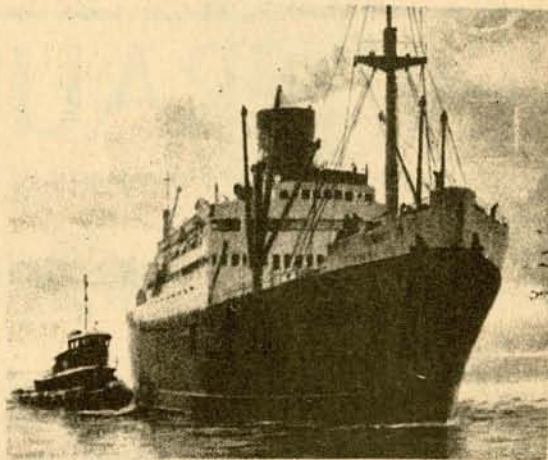
The reporting in the local paper was shown to be so biased, untrue and hateful, that the general public was misinformed on the reasons for the Strike and the arrests. The judge considered this evidence in making his ruling to hold the trial in a place where the workers, students, and ministers could receive justice.

"There is no justice now in Delano" Chavez said following his arrest for "violating air space" over the vineyards of Bruno Dispoto in his airplane flight with two priests on Nov. 7.

"There will be no justice until every farm worker is earning a just wage under a strong contract with his employer. That day is not far from becoming a reality." he added. "The dark ages of California agriculture are over. This year, 1965, with the strike in the grapes, we are entering the time when farm workers will turn California's shame into victory."



PICKETS STOP SHIPS CARRYING GRAPES



Plans to sneak 1,250 boxes of grapes onto a giant ocean liner, for sale in Hawaii and Asia, were torpedoed last week by pickets from the Delano grape strike. Strikers Tony Mendez and Gil Padilla of the Farm Workers Association and Sergio Tovar of the Filipino "AWOC" union, among others, picketed the 30,000 ton S. S. President Wilson because 200 lugs of Delano grapes were about to be loaded and shipped to Hawaii and Asia. The Longshoremen's Union, which loads the ships with cargo, refused to touch the scab grapes sitting on the pier. They also went on board the ship and removed all boxes secretly put on the ship. (The Longshoremen's Union helped organize unions for farm workers in Hawaii, and know from experience how farm workers are mistreated by rich growers.) The Teamsters Union also refused to cross the picket lines to bring any more grapes to the pier.

The grape strikers, who picketed for hours in the pouring rain to stop the grape shipments, were justly proud of their success. There was praise

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for the Teamsters and especially for the Longshoremen. "When the unions and working people help each other, we can beat even the richest growers" said Mendez, an F.W.A. leader. Pier 50 in San Francisco was the scene of the picketing, and in spite

of the rain, 48 Longshoremen joined the indefeatable picketers. A great cheer went up when the huge ship sailed off into the sunset on Thursday, and the scab grapes were left rotting in the rain on the dock.

NEW FRAUD: Growers Say Mexican Groups Support Them

DO GROWERS PAY MEXICANS TO TURN AGAINST THE PEOPLE?

There is a new group in Delano. It is called the Delano Citizens Community League. It has four members:

ROBERT AGUILAR is from the Sociedad Progresista Mexicana. Aguilar owes his living to Delano High School. Delano High School wants to get its hands on the Farm Workers Association's \$267,000 grant from President Johnson. Delano High School has been called a "Gestapo" by parents and students who have to endure its mindless and heartless authoritarian regime.



HENRY VIGIL is the president of the Latin American Citizens Association. He is a captain without a ship, because there is no Latin American Citizens Association. We challenge him to produce a membership. We invite him to show us who supports him.

MARGARET LUQUE claims to represent the Delano CSO. The Delano CSO is now under investigation to determine whether its charter shall be revoked. Margaret Luque is what negroes would call an "Uncle Tom."

We ask him to confess to the facts concerning the Delano Citizens Community League. Has he taken money that Richgrove farm workers have paid to CSO and used this money against the strike? If he has not done this, where has the League's money come from? It has come from the growers, hasn't it, MR. Arambula? We promise to print any answer you can give to these questions.



These four people issued a press statement last week denouncing the Strike in the Grapes. None of them are farm workers. It is our shame that all of them are Mexicans. We respectfully ask that they do not refer to themselves in the future as Mexicans, because we do not wish to dishonor our people.



DIRECTOR CHAVEZ SEIZED BY POLICE; THEN RELEASED

It is now a crime to fly in an airplane over Bruno Disputo's grape fields near Delano.

Or so Bruno says. Last week he demanded that Cesar Chavez and two Catholic priests be arrested because, he says, they flew over his fields and talked over loud speakers to scabs. Bruno has a small private airforce which can often be seen buzzing over picket crews around Delano.

Chavez and Father Keith Kenny of Sacramento and Father Arnold Meagher of Woodland flew over many grape fields. The fathers wanted to see first hand how few scabs were still working, and how the growers were hiding them in the middle of the fields and not picking grapes near the roads. The fathers talked to scabs and told them to join the strike. Father Kenny, who pilots his own plane, has come to Delano several times to help the strike.

In Delano it has been necessary to guard the priest's airplane because of hostile growers at the airport, meeting the plane and insulting members of the priest's group.

Chavez appeared in Porterville District Court and told Judge Carter that he had not broken any law. A jury trial will be held on December 1 in Porterville. Bruno Disputo, who with his brother has kicked, shoved, and intimidated workers, has still not been thrown in jail for his many unpunished acts of violence.

REV. HAVENS IS INNOCENT !



"CASE DISMISSED." That is what Attorney Milton Younger demanded in Bakersfield last week. Havens was arrested for reading "The definition of a Strikebreaker" by Jack London, which was printed in El Malcriado.

When Sargeant Gerald Dodd made his absurd charges against Rev. Havens, that he had "disturbed the peace," many people began laughing. Dodd could produce no grape pickers as witnesses whose "peace" had been disturbed. He did produce a couple of foremen who said that they didn't like anything that picketers said. Dodd confessed that Havens had been reading, and not even yelling. At the time of the arrest, Dodd said to another picketer, "Who wrote that? I'd like to talk to him too?" But Sgt. Dodd couldn't arrest Jack London, because the famous writer died almost 50 years ago.

Attorney Younger pointed out that it was What Rev. Havens said that Sgt. Dodd did not like, and that Dodd was trying to deprive Havens of freedom of speech.

POLICE SEIZE TEACHER



MISS QUIROGA

In the current wave of arrests in the grape strike, one of the most outlandish was that of Rosemary Quiroga of Santa Barbara, volunteer picket worker for the F. W. A. Police refused to tell Miss Quiroga exactly why she was arrested, and refused to show her the warrant for her arrest. Police stated she had "Disturbed the Peace," but Miss Quiroga does not know why, or where, or how, or by whom this charge was made. The police lieutenant refused to provide her with a copy of the charges against her.

Miss Quiroga was arrested with three others and taken into custody by the Kern County Police on October 27. She was seized at Filipino Hall in Delano while eating lunch. With typical disregard for citizens' rights, she was held incommunicado at Bakersfield jail, in solitary confinement, and was later released on bail. At her arraignment on November 8 she discovered that her main crime was following scabs home from work.

Arrest of 900 Farm Workers?

Picture shows parade of September 26. The Delano City Council tried to outlaw these parades. Will they really arrest hundreds of farm workers for peacefully parading? We shall see.



Miss Quiroga is a teacher and former social worker, with a BA and an MA in sociology from the University of California at Santa Barbara. She was secretary of the Democratic League in Santa Barbara and a member of the California Association of Educators, and served on the Advisory Council to the State Superintendent of Schools. Among Miss Quiroga's personal friends are Assemblyman Phil Soto and Television personality Steve Allen who both hope to attend Miss Quiroga's trial. The date of the trial has not been set.

Delano City Council in \$9000 Scandal



'DISGUSTING'

The Delano City Council put their own Anti-Poverty Program into action last week.

They voted themselves \$150 each, every month, as a pay raise. This is a total of \$9000 a year, which will be paid to the five people who meet once a week for a few hours to make new city laws. Delano taxpayers must foot the bill for this give-away program.



THE
MAYOR

ple of Delano. They are only serving themselves in this openly corrupt action. Honest men will be elected and will serve the people instead of stealing their money. These 5 people: Loader, Hochschild, Elkins, Senini, and Cole, will have to crawl back in their holes after the next city election.

Citizens called the new action "disgusting". The pay raise means that councilmen will earn about \$18 an hour sitting around a table once a week. The councilmen already have good-paying full-time jobs. Until this new action, they received \$3 per meeting.

"This action is a legal theft, but a theft nevertheless." This was the statement by one citizen. Many outraged citizens promised that the city government will be cleaned out at the next elections.

EL MALCRIADO SAYS: Delano's City Council is supposed to serve the peo- -7-

The same night that they dipped their hands into the city treasury, the councilmen passed a law prohibiting parades and outdoor assemblies, without a 20 day waiting period for a police permit. One of the councilmen, Robert Senini, who voted against the action, said, "There is no doubt who this law is aimed at."

Lawyers in San Francisco and Los Angeles immediately commented that, "This law is not even really a law." It is an obvious violation of the U. S.

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LETTER FROM THE KERN COUNTY JAIL.

I TOLD THEM I was not guilty, because I know that there is freedom of speech here in the United States, and freedom for the worker. For that reason I say that I am innocent.

IF AT THIS time there is no freedom for the worker, then perhaps I shall be found guilty--but I do not believe that that is true. According to my understanding the police say that we broke the law by shouting "Huelga"--by defending our rights as workers, by asking a mere ten cents an hour raise--this they call breaking the law.

IS IT NOT true that the growers break the law--and much worse than we do? They spray us with insecticide with their spray rigs on public roadways, and spray dust upon us with their tractors; they try to frighten us off with their cars and pickups, even to the point of running us down. They accuse us of being Communists merely because we ask for a raise of ten cents an hour and a contract so that we may be sure they will not lower our wages, as they did last year. This happened at the ranch of John Pagliarulo, who was paying \$1.20 an hour. Then a foreman named Castillo and his wife Margarita told the grower that he should let go all of the women who were earning \$1.20 an hour, and that they would bring him workers who would work for \$1.10 an hour. Is this just? Is this freedom? I do not call this freedom.



--RIVERA--

PART OF THE ORIGINAL LETTER
APPEARS ABOVE

AND THERE IS another such case involving some contractors named Guevera. I went to work for them tying vines, about forty miles from Delano, at fifteen cents a row for nailing up wires on both sides of the row, and 83¢ a row for tying the vines. After paying those miserable wages--because the fastest worker could tie only six or seven rows a day, and there were others who could do only four or five--they still would rob the workers cynically if they were careless about how much work they had done. This is what they call decent wages, but I say that this is not just.

WE, THE POOR people, have against us not only the growers, but also the police. Because I know that the moment one does anything at all to help with the strike, the police begin taking pictures of him, and then go to the growers and ask them if they wish to sign a complaint against him. On the other hand, the growers have pushed and shoved us in front of the police, they have threatened us with guns and fired them over our heads, and the police do not have the right to arrest them. Why? Because they have money, because the workers make them rich with the work they do for them? And because the workers are poor, because they are the slaves of the growers? Because discrimination exists? This I do not call freedom.

IT IS MY understanding that all of us are supposed to have the same rights--including the workers, who suffer from the heat of the sun and the chill of the rain, and who at times even go hungry. And why? To harvest the crops and

earn the low wages that the boss condescends to pay us? The growers would like to have our whole families working for only their food. And still they would complain that they were losing money. And they set the prices on the food the workers earn at whatever level they wish to. Is it not the growers who work the least and suffer the least?

THE GROWER DOES not suffer from the sun and the rain and the cold, and he goes to his home to eat. And we who work more, suffer more. We do not even have the right to earn a mere \$1.40 an hour. If there are some people who suffer more than other people, then we are those people--the farm workers, or as they say here, those who work in the field. And if anyone is offended, it is because I say the truth.

PLEASE BELIEVE ME when I say that I regret it a great deal if for that reason they wish to arrest me, or because they believe I am breaking the law or because I am saying the truth. But I do not believe that saying the truth is breaking the law. But here the rich man is the only man who never breaks the law. As for us, the poor--assuredly we break it.

THAT IS ALL that I have to say to you.

---Manuel Rivera
Kern County Jail

(Manuel Rivera, along with 43 others, was arrested for shouting "Huelga.")

What The People Are Thinking

Dear Sirs,

I heard on the radio that the grape strike would soon spread to other crops in all of California. I think this would be good, because wages around Lindsay in oranges and olives are not enough.

Viva La Huelga

J. M.

Lindsay

El Malcriado Says: Workers all over the state are demanding better wages and a written contract. If they do not get these soon, farm workers will organize and go on strike. The F.W.A. has warned growers, especially orange and olive growers, to raise wages. But strikes involve hardship and sacrifice for all. If we can obtain justice without having to strike, it will be better. If the employers will sit down with workers and the F.W.A. to discuss what a fair wage would be, then a just settlement can be achieved without a strike.

Dear Editor,

Mr. Chavez, I am truly honored by the letter which you sent to me, and I am very grateful for the confidence which you placed in me.

I have learned from your newspaper, EL MALCRIADO, that you have taken the reins in a struggle that, with the help of God, will have its just recompense. Because all of us Latin-Americans have witnessed your energy and valor for defending what is justly ours, and in gaining for us a salary worthy of our efforts so that we may sustain our families, we are proud of you.

Your Friend,
Bocho Garza
Three Rocks

Dear Editor,

I want to express my opinion on the issue of El Malcriado where a group of strikers display the Mexican flag. I believe that this action constitutes an offense against the people that love peace, and a disgrace to Mexico. It should not be displayed in a labor dispute case. The dispute is strictly in this country.

Juan Rojas

Poplar, Calif.

El Malcriado Says: We respect your feelings about the flag, but we have displayed the flags of Mexico and of the United States because they symbolize the ideals for which we are working, for liberty and justice. Citizens of both countries have joined the strike. And many citizens of the U.S. are proud of their rich Mexican heritage. We fly the flags with pride. No disgrace is intended. Our strikers say it is their flag, and they have the right to display it.



Sra. Huerta:

This letter is to tell you that I have gone to Coachella to work because I was so ashamed when you saw me working and called me a scab. I am sending my November dues. I hope you will not kick me out.

Juan Rodriguez F.
Coachella

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Forget what the Bible tells us for the time being. Forget what President Johnson, Dr. King, and the others tell us. Are we really equal?....

It is social equality that you want, and... it can never become a reality. Two men can be equal in their wealth or their poverty, but one or the other is almost always going to be unacceptable in a social sense. Due to bad manner, bad breath, or because he is a boor. Two men can be equal in their power, but again, one thing or another will make a social outcast. Besides, there are many levels to society. These levels are such because of power, wealth, rank, profession or poverty, race and profession again.... I have no doubts that this will ever be printed, nor do I care....

Gerald B. Radeleff
Delano

El Malcriado Says: We are sorry that we do not have space to print all your ideas, Mr. Radeleff, but your 1000 word letter was too much for us. In any case, the idea of superior and inferior people was well explained by Adolph Hitler and his friends 30 years ago, and they killed millions of Jews trying to prove it.

At any rate, we are happy to see that the well-fed half of the community of Delano is beginning to think, even if their thinking is fuzzy. We welcome letters from our "equals" on the other side of the freeway, and will print them in full if they are short enough.

Dear Editor,

Stop and think before you decide to betray the system that has made this area one of the richest farming centers in the world.

Roger E. Kemp
Visalia

El Malcriado Says: All the more reason why farm workers should be able to live well.



Dear Sirs,

I know about the strike, and I hope it wins. I work in the cotton. I want to join your union. Here is my November dues.

Sincerely,
Leroy Brown, Fresno

El Malcriado Says: The Farm Workers Association is happy to welcome you as a member. Your membership card is enclosed. We hope that your association with the FWA will be valuable, and that you can take advantage of its benefits and participate in its many activities designed to improve the position of the farm worker.

Now that the struggle to gain a better life is a great social movement, we feel that it is a matter of special pride to be a member of the FWA, striving together with fellow workers for a better future. We hope that you also feel this wonderful spirit of cooperative effort, and that you urge your friends to become members too.

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PARLIER BOY DEFENDS HIS PEOPLE

Think of the Future



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FILIPINO LEADER



Charley and Bruno Dispoto have not yet been brought to justice or jailed. But their ranches and packing sheds have been the scenes for a whole series of incidents, usually provoked by them. At an incident at their packing shed, rancher Jack Pandol came over and began taking pictures with a much used camera. Observers described Pandol's actions as rude and insulting. Pandol claims that Larry Itliong, leader of the Filipino strikers, came over and touched his camera, "breaking it." Pandol demanded that police arrest Itliong for "malicious mischief" and for "disturbing the peace." Kern County Police obediently arrested Itliong, and though he was soon released, he may have to face trial. The date of the trial is "sometime in 1966", but Itliong thinks the absurd charges will be dropped before then.

Senator Kuchel was pressured into a vicious attack against President Johnson's \$267,000 grant to the Farm Workers Association. Here is a response to the attack which has so far been unsuccessful.

Dear Senator:

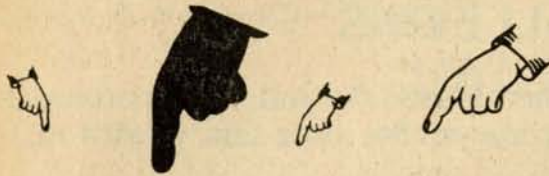
I'm a boy who has seen his race put down. They say all men are equal. Well, I don't think it's so. Because when a lot of poor people get a chance to be equal they get it taken away. Taken away by the so-called "equal" rich.

These people in Delano got a chance to be equal. A chance to break out of the pattern of poverty. The chance came through an anti-poverty grant. The grant was like a breath of air to a smothering race. Now the rich and all-mighty growers want to take it away. Why, I ask myself. Why should they say that this country is free? Why say it is free when a man can get in jail for speaking his mind? A war was fought because of this. Maybe you don't remember or you don't want to. I have studied in your schools. My teachers have told me about how kind my fellow man is. My father has a scar that he got in the war, fighting for the great and free USA. Well, I hate to think that my father's blood was in vain. But it looks like it was.

I wonder if you know how it is to work in a field? I don't think you do because a high office and a soft life can make you forget.

I'm sorry if this letter hurts your 14 karat gold feelings. I'm sorry if it tarnishes your silvery pride. But this is how I feel. You turn your

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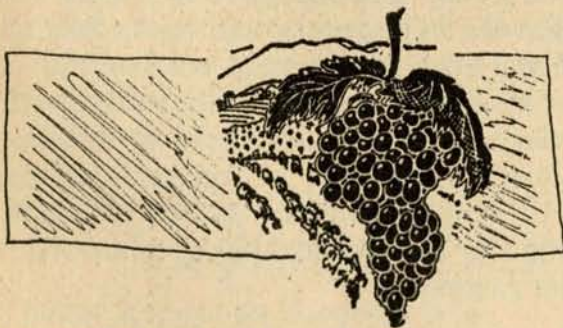
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F. W. A. members, Tony and Socorro Mendez, the proud parents of little Susan, celebrated her Christening on Nov. 14 at St. Mary's Church in Delano. Susan was born on July 29 Mendez led a group of F. W. A. pickets to San Francisco this week and successfully blocked the shipment of Scab grapes by boat to Asia. He and his beautiful wife will stay in San Francisco to work on other assignments connected with the grape strike.



PARLIER BOY(Continued)

back and close your ears to the poor. Then you go and open your pockets and your doors to the highest bidder. You should be in an auction selling human souls. But then again, maybe you already are.

Sincerely,
Vicente Trevino
Parlier, Calif.

CITY COUNCIL (Continued from 7)

Constitution and the right of peaceful Assembly. "

EL MALCRIADO SAYS: If the new law had been in effect last month at the gathering in Ellington Park--the Farm Worker Mass--police would have had to drag away hundreds of worshippers. During the huge parade early in the strike they would have taken away nearly a thousand people--enough to fill all the jails in Central California. El Malcriado does not think they have the guts to try to enforce the new law. In Moscow or Mississippi, or Delano, tyrants are the same.

STRIKE BULLETINS

DELANO: The Farm Workers Association released the following estimates of the effects of the ten-week old Delano grape strike after last week's rain temporarily ended picking:

At least 5,562 workers have walked out of Delano area grape fields since September 8. The figure is based on authorization cards naming the F.W.A. as bargaining agent, signed by workers when they went on strike; by lists of workers, especially non-citizens, who do not join the union but quit work and leave the area; by A.W.O.C. statistics on the number of Filipinos on strike; double-checked with daily reports of picket captains on workers who have actually left the fields. Uncounted, but doubtless a substantial number, are those scabs who promise to leave work after finishing that day, or field, or week. Also uncounted are those who have simply left the area because of the strike, without telling anyone.

On the other hand, since the first week of October, growers have succeeded in hiring a work force of from 30 to 60 per cent of the normal need. This has been done through a heavily financed recruiting campaign, from Texas to Oregon to Old Mexico. Immigration officials have been swamped with the influx of "wetbacks" which the growers illegally hire for scab labor. Border Patrol Officer R. G. Johnson of Fresno reported more wetbacks this year than any year since 1954, the previous "peak."

DELANO: RAIN! An inch in Delano and over 1 inch in Earlimart and Richgrove temporarily ended picketing by strikers in the grape fields last week. The rain will probably terminate field packing of all table grapes for the rest of the season. The rain is late for the area, and the growers were aided by the long harvest season. But the harvest remains three weeks behind. The next few days will determine whether the rest of the crop rots of whether grapes can still be sold to wineries. When growers are forced to sell their premium table grapes (the main variety of the Delano area) to wineries they take a 75 per cent loss in profits. Joseph Broomer, of the Agricultural Labor Bureau confessed that grape sales to wineries in this area were greater than they had ever been. This underlies the losses in table grapes which usually sell at four times the price of wine grapes.

SAN FRANCISCO -- The Council of California Growers, in a secret "Newsletter" dated October 25, confessed to problems growers are having in getting scabs to work for low wages. El Malcriado prints directly from this "For Members Only" report:

"Growers went to great extremes to find workers... they spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on recruiting programs throughout the Western half of the United States... programs with results that varied from complete failure to minimum success."

El Malcriado says: Save your hundreds of thousands. Pay local workers \$1.40.

"UNITED WE STAND"



A group of Filipino, Puerto Rican, and Mexican American picketers demonstrate together. "AWOC" is the Filipino union, "Huelga" the cry of the Spanish-speaking F. W. A. Red and Black flags are in the tradition of Mexican labor unions, red for the blood and sacrifice of the workers, black for sorrow.

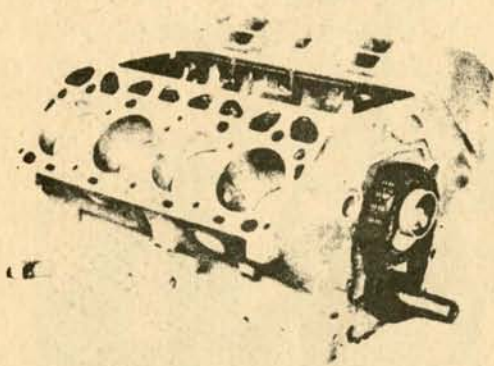
Telephones, Mobile Radios, & Bull Horns

The Association has recently been getting some new equipment to aid the cause. In October, a telephone was finally installed. A bright new sign at 102 Albany informs visitors that the old stucco building is headquarters for the great movement. A new mimeograph machine prints up leaflets and information. And last week three sets of two-way short-wave radios were fitted into F. W. A. cars. The radios, which have seen service in Mississippi in the struggle there for justice and equality, have been

loaned to the Association for the strike. They make it possible for the roving bands of pickets to keep in constant touch with the office and with each other.

In another amusing development, Sergeant Gerald Dodd of the Kern County Police granted strikers permits to use bull-horns and other high powered equipment to call workers in the fields. Is this the same Dodd that arrested strikers for shouting "Huelga" and for reading from El Malcriado?

REBUILT ENGINES

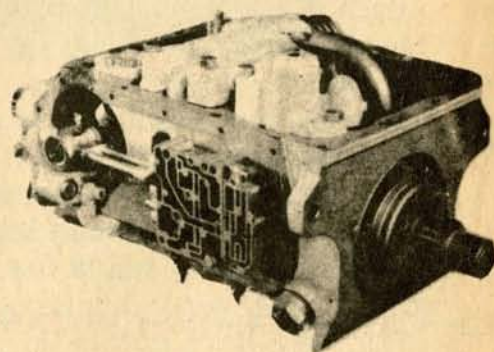


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