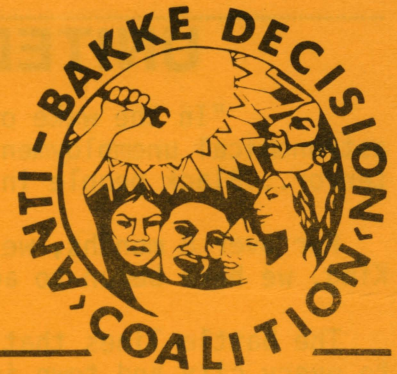


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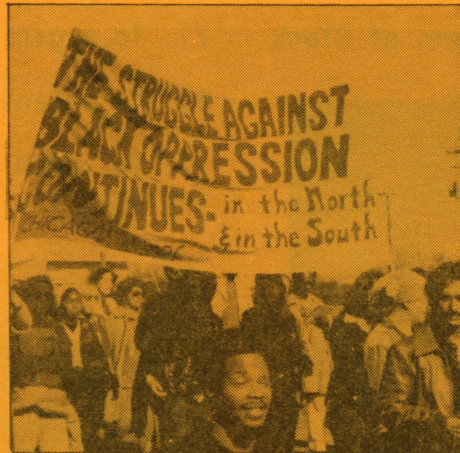
ABDC INITIATES UNITED LEAGUE TOURS

Getting together on November 25th after the successful national March on Tupelo, the Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition and the United League of Mississippi agreed to arrange speaking and fundraising tours. The tours will give us the opportunity to learn firsthand what's happening in the South from this organization that represents the resurgence of the Black Freedom Movement. A West Coast tour of the California locals is slated from January 16-28. This tour will also include visits to Honolulu, Seattle, and Denver, organized by friends and contacts of ABDC. In addition, Atlanta will host them from February 17-27, and Chicago, March 15-18. Tours of other areas are being planned.

RISE OF BLACK FREEDOM MOVEMENT

Recognizing the common outlook of standing firm for the rights of Third World people and relying on the masses, the ABDC supports the United League. Its program is marked by a new militancy that builds off the lessons of the Civil Rights movement. Its bold actions and program have swelled its membership to 75,000. Since its formation in 1967, it has united all who can be united to fight for justice and equality. It has demanded affirmative action and jobs, the end to Klan terror and police murders of Blacks, and quality education. The United League emphasizes the fact that the land of the South belongs to Blacks and must be returned.

They have organized highly successful boycotts of racist white businesses as a way of pressuring their opponents to get them to comply with their demands. Although they would prefer to use non-violence as a tactic,



Nov. 25: Chicago ABDC at
March on Tupelo

they have proven that they will use self-defense to defend the Black community from racism and reaction.

Most significantly, the United League has sunk deep roots among the people. It has brought together workers, professionals, farmers, clergy, young and old to fight for a common goal - FREEDOM.

BROAD SUPPORT

In taking up the tours, ABDC is working to win allies for the United League and the movement sweeping the South.

A wide range of groups has come forward; a diversity of programs has been scheduled. Black clergy have become active in the tour; the National Lawyers Guild and National Conference of Black Lawyers are organizing programs for their constituencies; grassroots community organizations, various revolutionary and nationalist organizations, student groups and faculty are working on programs. Workers and labor leaders are expressing interest. Support has come from elected officials and civil rights groups. The media is requesting interviews.

In Atlanta and Chicago, work on the tours is underway. ABDC is uniting with other groups to prepare for these engagements. In Atlanta, the Capitol Homes tenants have started on their outreach.

ABDC has learned a lot during this period. It can see that thousands of people support the Black Freedom Movement.

Join with us in welcoming the United League.

SUPPORT THE BLACK FREEDOM MOVEMENT
IN THE SOUTH!

UNITED LEAGUE of MISSISSIPPI

"In the wake of the Bakke Decision, and the clamor over 'reverse discrimination', astronomical unemployment in the Black community, a rise in police harrassment and Klan terror...Black people in northern Mississippi have taken a stand.

For over 8 months, we have marched and boycotted. Most important, 10 years after Dr. King, we have begun to again build an organized movement for justice and freedom.

The battle lines that are being drawn in Tupelo do not end in Mississippi, but extend to every city and town in this country where discrimination and bigotry exist."

Alfred "Skip" Robinson, president of the United League

The purpose of the United League is to deal with the basic problems of Black and poor people in Mississippi:

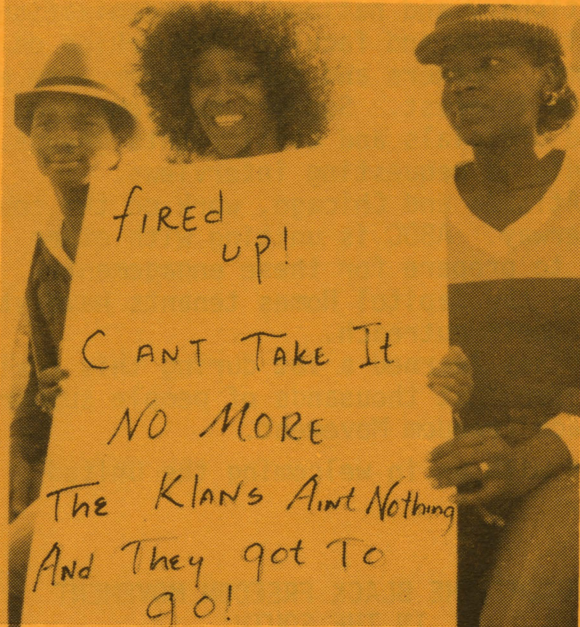
1) To deal with the land problems of Black and poor people;



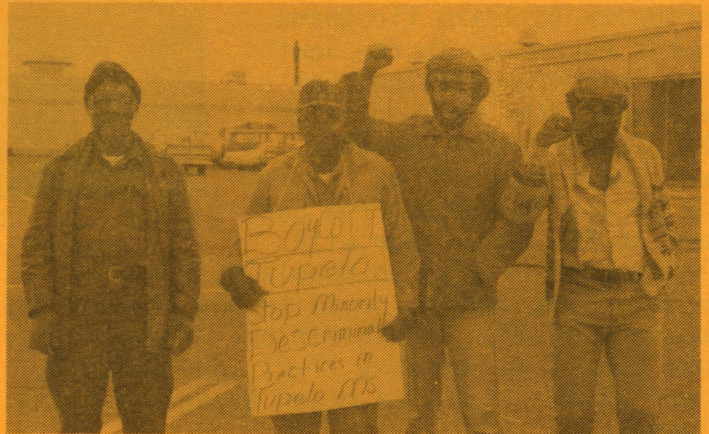
2) To improve our public school system;

3) To see that Black teachers are employed in the same proportion as the Black student body at each school;

4) To provide jobs for all Black and poor people;



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- 5) To improve law enforcement for all;
 - 6) To end racial and sexual discrimination;
 - 7) To organize all Black and poor people;
 - 8) To organize voter registration;
 - 9) To teach our people the importance of voting;



10) To make the state and federal government more responsive to the needs of the people;

11) To educate people to their rights under the constitution;

12) To seek economical emancipation for all Black and poor people. Jobs, health care, day care centers, and housing are basic rights that must be extended to all free people.

In numbers there is strength. If we work together, we will be strong and we will survive, but if we do not come together we will perish.