



Farmworkers Celebrate

After seven years of conflict between the United Farm Workers of America and the Teamsters Union, an agreement has been reached and was announced in March. Since it is the fifth agreement the Teamsters have made with the UFW, the farmworkers have justifiable reservations about celebrating this one. Yet, there are reasons to believe that this agreement is a real victory for the UFW.

Why does the UFW believe the Teamsters this time? These negotiations were made with national Teamster officers and received nationwide publicity. This time it was the Teamsters who came to the UFW to negotiate. They were probably motivated by a need to clean up their image in the media and also with their own rank and file members. Besides, the Teamsters were not getting results from their attempts to gain representation of the workers. Since fall of 1976, the UFW has won three elections to every election won by the Teamsters.

The five year pact gives jurisdiction to the Teamsters over workers covered by the National Labor Relations Act (NLRA), such as cannery workers and those who transport produce from the field to the canneries. These are workers the UFW has never attempted to organize. The UFW will have jurisdiction over workers not covered by the NLRA, such as those working in the fields. The pact covers California and 13 other western states. There is a mechanism for arbitration of pact violations.

The pact is a victory, but the struggle continues. It is the growers who must sign contracts with the union. The economic pressure of the boycott is more important than ever in the face of new types of grower resistance to the union. The boycott of non-UFW head lettuce, grapes, and Gallo wine continues. Help those who harvest the food you eat until the ink is on the contracts. VIVA LA CAUSA

ORGANIZE

People across the nation are becoming more involved in the decision making process on the local and national level. Not because the governments are becoming more responsive...not because powerful forces are giving away their power... but, people are becoming more involved in the process because they are organizing.

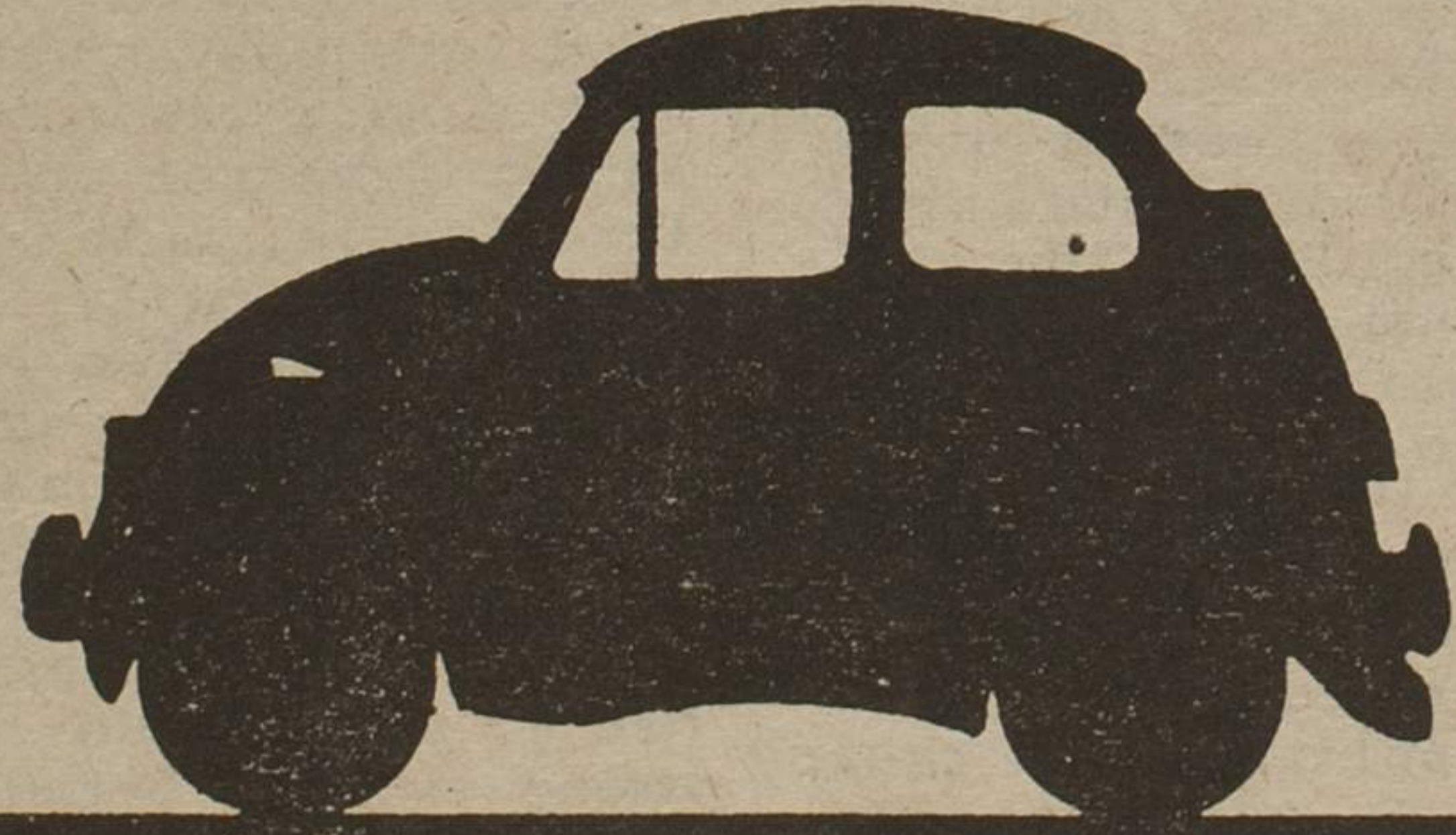
The National Training and Information Center (NTIC) provides training packages (from 1 week to

1 year) in community organizing, leadership training and community development. The training combines theoretical instructions with on-the-job experience. Their core course is how to build people power through grass roots involvement.

For more information, write: NTIC, 121 W. Superior St. Chicago, Ill. 60610 or contact Helene Pesche at the Public Notice office

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AFRAID TO EAT?

Maintaining a livelihood as a restaurant owner is a risky proposition, aggravated these days by the conglomerate companies buying into the business. We're seeing a transition from home-owned eateries that sustain the local economy by purchasing from area grocers and producers, to nationally promoted chains with food supplied by distant parent companies. The money we plunk down at the counter is directed out of our region and into the coffers of already well-to-do corporations. Some names we recognize in Lawrence:

FOOD MANUFACTURER

General Foods
White Plains, N.Y.

Heublein
Farmington, Conn.

Pet
St. Louis, Mo.

Pillsbury
Minneapolis, Minn.

Quaker Oats
Chicago, Ill.

United Brands
New York

PRIMARY FOOD BRANDS

Maxwell House, Sanka,
Post Cereals, Bird's
Eye processed vegetables
Jell-o, Shake 'n Bake,
Cool Whip, Kool-Aid,

A-1 Steak sauce, Escoffier
sauces, Ortega Mexican
foods, Snap-E-Tom tomato
cocktail, Inglenook wines
Italian Swiss Colony Wines,
Smirnoff liquors

Pet, Old El Paso Mexican
foods, Funsten nuts, Mus-
selman's apple products,
Whitman's Sampler candies

Pillsbury, Poppin Fresh,
Funny Face drink mix

Quaker, King Vitamin,
Cap'n Crunch, Aunt
Jemima, Celeste frozen
pizza

Chiquita fruits and veg-
etables, 7 midwest meat
processors

RESTAURANT

Burger Chef

Col. Sanders
Kentucky
Fried
Chicken

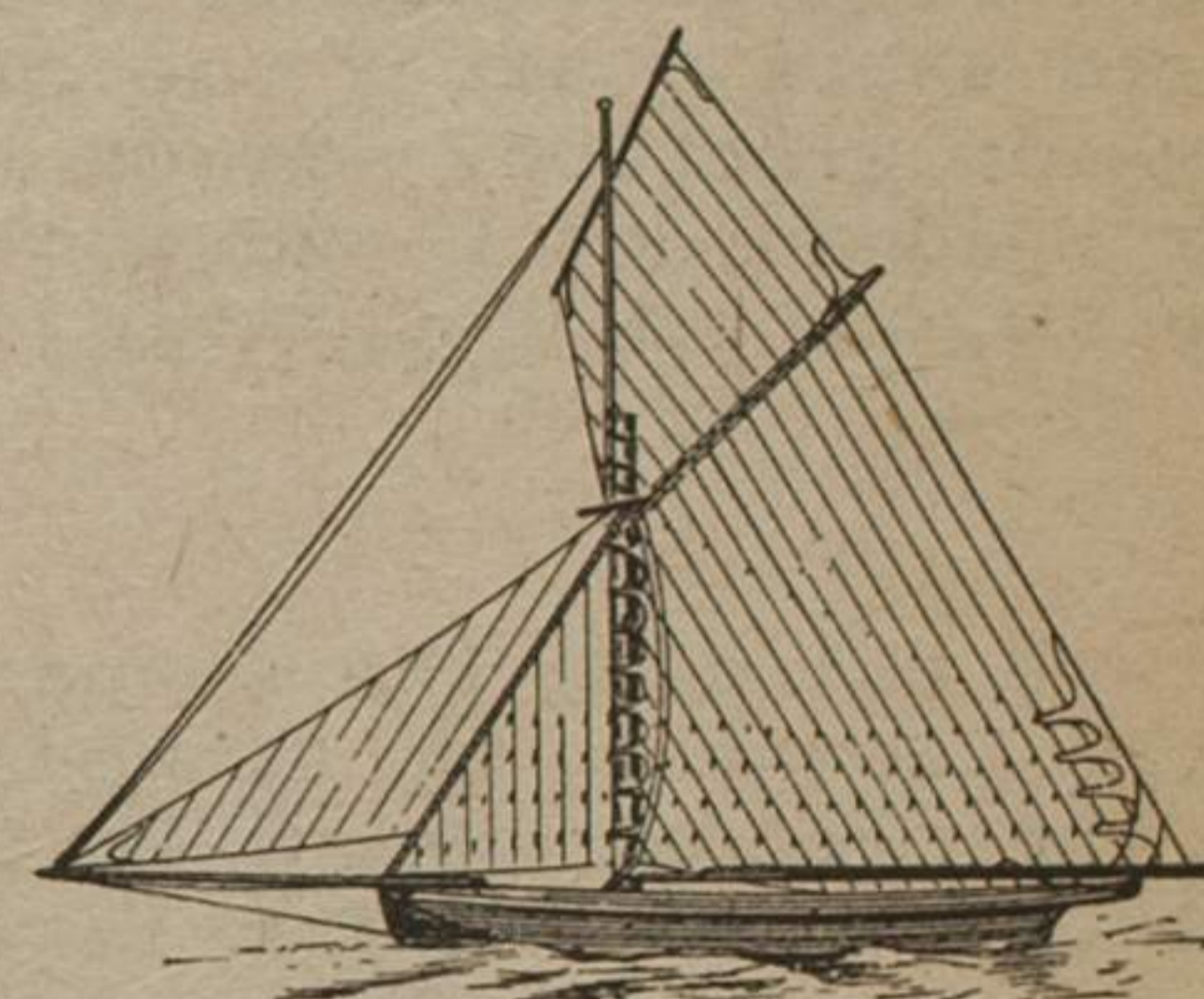
Stuckey's
Restaurants

Burger King

Magic Pan

A&W
Baskin Rob-
bins

Travel Notes



BY KATE GOLD

The fierce, northern coast of Holland kept her hiding in the car. "C'mon," her friend waved, "its nice out here."

It's cold," she said. But the ocean spray collapsed on her and made her feel small. "I can see from here," she said.

What drew her out was a large, white sailboat that slid into the

North Sea. The people aboard, two adults and four youngsters, each bigger than the other, were strong and robust, and all dressed in yellow slickers foreseeing a gusty sail. Many people on the side of the dike stood up to get a better look at the ship. Her sails were luffing but she was gliding past at remarkable speed. They watched until she was far out at sea and the yellow slickers were as tiny as bees on a white lily.

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