SHARPEVILLE -- ORANGEBURG -- KENT STATE -- CHICAGO --

THE LONG, BLOODY ROAD OF CORPORATE CAPITALISM

The events of SHARPEVILLE compare with those of ORANGEBURG and KENT STATE. Like in South Africa, are we just awaiting the government to pick up those who dare to speak out?

TODAY...

invasion of Indo-China by U.S. military
thousands of Vietnamese and Cambodian peasants killed by U.S. bullets
invasion of college campuses by National Guard
massacre of Kent State students
bayonetting of students by National Guard, University of New Mexico

REMEMBER...
murder of Brothers Fred and Mark
Orangeburg massacre
Sharpeville, South Africa

TODAY.... over 400 American companies led by blood profiteers such as Gulf Oil support white racist regimes in Southern Africa
over $700 million investment of American corporate capital in preserving white racism and suppression of Black Brothers and Sisters in Southern Africa
a return on investment of 13% (highest in world) because of slave-labor wages and conditions, at expense of Black Africans

These conditions are paving the way for another bloody conflict...this time in Southern Africa...between white racism (alied with corporate capitalism) and the peace-loving African peoples.

TOMORROW....Southern Africa may well be the arena for the "Next Vietnam"

SUPPORT THE AFRICAN LIBERATION MOVEMENTS IN THEIR STRUGGLE TO END WHITE RACISM IN AFRICA!

AMANDLA NGAWETHU
POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

distributed by the Ad Hoc Committee for the Support of Southern African Liberation Movements
1514 S. Albany........Chicago 60623 (see other side)
It was on March 21, 1960, that Black South Africans peacefully protested the "pass laws", imposed by the white racist minority regime, which strictly control their lives. The 96-page pass book, containing personal statistics and history, must be carried by Black Brothers and Sisters at all times. The fascist police demand inspection at any time, in any place.

Pass laws are a means of harassment and oppression, imposed by a racist regime. Police raids, many like the midnight assassination of Black Panther leader Fred Hampton, are a permanent feature of life for Black South Africans. Brutality against the South African Brothers and Sisters is a normal occurrence, with police invading homes, separating families, and terrorizing whole communities.

Ten years ago the demonstrators at Sharpeville told police they had left their passes at home and they would no longer carry them. Their plan was to overflow the jails and engulf the whole country. The police panicked, and without warning, squads appeared armed with rifles and automatic weapons and opened fire on the crowd. The front ranks of demonstrators were cut down in a slaughter that killed 69 people immediately and injured 257, most of them seriously.

The newspaper ran it this way: "...volley after volley of .303 bullets and sten-gun bursts tore into the crowd...as scores of people fell before the hail of bullets. Bodies lay in grotesque positions on the pavement. Then came ambulances, 11 of them. Two truckloads of bodies were taken to the mortuary.

The South African government unleashed a wave of terror following the massacre. In a single sweep, 21,000 activists and opponents...of apartheid were arrested on contrived charges and detained without trial. Hundreds fled the country. Millions of Africans continue to live under racist oppression.