HOW CAN YOU HELP?
$40 will buy a short-wave transistor radio. All donations will be used to purchase radios to be sent to MPLA and FRELIMO. One radio will allow many people to receive these broadcasts, as a radio is usually shared by an entire village. Each village in the liberated areas is in need of at least one radio, to allow the liberation movements to maintain contact with the most remote areas.

WHAT IS CCLANG?
The Chicago Committee for the Liberation of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea (CCLANG) is organized....
- to provide material and financial aid to MPLA, FRELIMO and PAIGC,
- to work to end U.S. military and economic support of Portuguese colonialism in Africa,
- and to help clarify the links between the struggle of people in Africa and our struggles for a better life in the United States.

CCLANG provides resources about the struggles in Africa (films, slides, speakers, literature, suggestions for action projects) to groups and individuals in the Chicago area. For more information contact:

CCLANG
C/O New World Resource Center
2546 N Halsted, Chicago, Ill. 312-348-3370
(open Tuesday - Saturday, 2-8)

Money can be sent directly to the liberation movements at the following addresses:

MPLA
P.O. Box 20793
Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

FRELIMO
P.O. Box 15274
Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

Why not organize your own group to raise money for a transistor radio?
PORTUGAL IN AFRICA

For four centuries Portugal has tried to control Angola and Mozambique through force and oppression. First the slave trade drastically reduced the local populations. Later Portuguese and British businessmen set up huge plantations, forcing Angolans to grow coffee and Mozambicans to grow cotton and cashews, crops solely for the use of Europe. Paid next to nothing, Africans had little time left to grow their own food, causing almost universal malnutrition.

More recently, foreign business interests, especially U.S. and British, have aided Portugal in literally robbing the Africans of their oil, diamonds, and precious minerals. Men are forced to leave their families to work in the foreign-controlled mines. While these investments have helped develop the economies of Europe and North America, they have left the African countries impoverished.

AFRICANS FIGHT BACK

In the 1950's, Africans fought back against this oppressive system with illegal strikes and peaceful protest. Portuguese police responded with massacres and more repression. With all avenues for peaceful change closed to them, in the early 60's the Mozambican and Angolan people began an armed struggle to liberate themselves and their resources from foreign control.

THE STRUGGLE AGAINST A COMMON ENEMY

Their victories led to the coup in Portugal of April, 1974, forcing Portugal to recognize their right to independence.

However, the struggle in Mozambique and Angola continues. Portugal and its allies still want to control the economies of these countries. But people of Angola and Mozambique are fighting for total independence from all foreign domination.

Their enemies are the same as those of working people here—the big corporations whose tax loopholes and record profits are stealing from wage earners and causing uncontrolled inflation.

The struggle in Mozambique and Angola is also our struggle and deserves our support.

LIBERATION BROADCASTS

FRELIMO and MPLA already broadcast daily to the people of Mozambique and Angola from neighboring countries (Tanzania, Zambia, and Congo-Brazzaville). Programs are directed to people in the liberated areas, as well as in zones still under Portuguese occupation. What they need, however, is more transistors to allow villages and families to receive these broadcasts.