The brutal face of Israel

...AND MORE WAGE CUTS

TUESDAY'S budget was a threefold insult to those who elected Labour to office two years ago.

The only people who are pleased are the bankers who disfigured it. It was a help to the unemployed.

The government claims that it will create 100,000 jobs in 18 months. This will leave 1,180,000 people still on the dole at the end of next year, even at Chancellor Healey's scheme rates. It means that the Labour government intends to provide indefinitely over one million unemployed.

It is an insult to the pensioners. They have to wait until November for their increase. Yet it is now that they have to pay increased electricity bills, higher prices for all items, and so on. As a speaker at an Age Concern put it: 'Very many elderly people will not live to see the uprating. That is not all. Even when the pensioners get the increases, they will be worse off two years from now.'

A basic element in the 'social contract' then was supposed to be a £10 pension for single people. Age Concern points out that to keep up with rising prices, the pension would have to be £15.50. The government is giving it more—£11.30.

It is an insult to every working man and woman. The government is saying that it will cut income tax—a little if workers agree to a 3 per cent wage limit from August—even less than the 15 per cent limit and with inflation still in double figures. Yet the average worker is already much worse off. Last year the rise in prices was 4.8 per cent. This year it is 9.1 per cent. In this year the view is going to get much worse. In fact the budget will make it worse for most people.

FACT

A ROUGH calculation shows how much worse almost all workers will be.

Under the present £5 wage limit, most people have been taking home a wage increase of £4 after tax. Under the new scheme, the combined effect of tax changes and the 3 per cent wage limit will be as follows:

- If you earn £40 a week, your wages after tax will be reduced by £7.59.
- If you earn £60 a week, your wages after tax will be reduced by £12.99.
- If you earn the average wage of £70, you will be made poorer by £20.99.
- The only people to gain much more will be those who earn so much that they pay the 3 higher tax rates.

Healey has deliberately put up the price of drink, cigarettes and petrol. The fact that VAT on yachts, private aircraft, jewellery and minicars has been reduced will not help those who cannot even afford potatoes.

We are told that the budget is part of a 'bargain' between the government and the unions. It is a fraud. We must throw it back in their faces.

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Healey's insult

15,000 march for abortion

FIFTEEN THOUSAND people marched through London last Saturday against the attempts being made by MPs to change the abortion laws.

The size of the demonstration surprised even the organisers. But if you weren't there you could imagine it happening. The Sunday Mirror gave a different report. The Observer said that three million had been marched against the Bill. The Express, The People, and every other national paper had the story.

The Press Association news service, for the newspaper industry, had a reporter on the demonstration, but wouldn't even put its release. Why? The view is, without saying it was 'unnewsworthy'.

Yet last summer the Sunday Times decided an entire lead article, more than 1,500 words, to the White House Bill funding. Abortion: an attempt to set the clock back. The bill would leave individual doctors, not the state, the decision. The bill still exists. The struggle continues. But the Sunday Times doesn't consider it a newspaper it needs a reader. Only in the demonstration—how many, 1,000,000 of them, we don't know. National Union of Teachers, some from ACTT, CPSA, and NIESR, some from the civil service, some from the NUR, some from the NUPE, some from the NALGO, NUS, and NEF, some from all branches of the ASTMS and NALGO.

On the same day in Bath, 100,000 marched in support of the Christian Democrat government. The law would make abortion legal only under exceptional circumstances.

Dr Joan Lewis (ASTMS) speaks at the National Abortion Campaign rally

Support grows for 21 May picket

SUPPORT is growing for the picket outside Henlow Magistrates Court when the 44 arrested Right to Work anarchists and supporters appear in court.

Members of the Henlow delegation outside the court; every labour movement body represented will be a wailing to the police that the hundreds of pickets will not interfere another Shrewsbury. A large number of delegations, with banners, representing a large cross-section of the movement, will join the pickets for the defence for the workers.

Possible

For the Right to Work, Campaign has heard that the following bodies will be sending delegations to the 21 May picket: North HammondsAFFE branch, London; Airways EETPU branch, Golders Green College of Education, Edmonton and Euston; Trades Council, Edinburgh, No 1 AEUW branch, Birmingham No 1 AEUW branch.

Delegates

The North London Trades Association voted to send Day delegates and to mobilise all those covered by the association urging them to send delegations.

Luton, Walsall and Wolverhampton Trades Councils and North End Labour Party voted at their joint amalgamation conference last Saturday to send delegations to the picket.

Admission

DEFEND THE 44 NO MORE SHREWSBURY!

The 44 workers arrested in the police attack on the Right to Work March will be in court on Thursday 27 May. No Right to Work Campaign calls on all trade union and labour bodies to send delegations to demonstrate outside the court on 27 May, 9-10am, outside Henlow Magistrates Court, The High Street, Henlow, Beds.

Send delegations. Make sure you are represented by banners.
Monday, 29 March, 6.15am. TENO police enter the home of Margaret and Frank O'Brien in Watlington, East London. Three dogs are brought in to search the house.

Floor boards are ripped up. Ornamental plasters are smashed. Seven cartons of correspondence, books, bills, every scrap of paper in the house is taken away.

Policemen go up and down the street questioning neighbours about the family's activity. The whole family is taken away under the Prevention of Terrorism Act.

Tuesday, 30 March. Frank and his daughter Margaret are released. No charges.

Wednesday, 31 March. The O'Brien family joins the list of 117 people arrested and held under the Prevention of Terrorism Act.

Thursday, 1 April. The vast majority were released without charge.

IF arrested under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, shout to your relatives about what's happening, and tell them to phone the Emergency Phone Number below. This will be answered day and night or, by Release. They will get in touch with a solicitor who will be able to help. Remember this number—you could need it tomorrow!

01 603 8654

Thursday, 1 April 1976

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien have been taken to HM Prison Brixton. They are to be released today.

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The Prevention of Terrorism Act has the wrong name. It should be called the Tyranny of the State. It is used by a few men to put the lives of others at risk, to stop political and trade union activities, to stop gathering information about the work of clubs, and so on. The state is tyrannical, says Bill Hayling of the Trade Union Congress against the Prevention of Terrorism Act. It is a criminal act, says Mr. Campbell, the minister for Northern Ireland. It is a criminal act, says Mr. Campbell, the minister for Northern Ireland.

Action can be no more. Quick action is needed to stop the Prevention of Terrorism Act. It is a criminal act, says Mr. Campbell, the minister for Northern Ireland. It is a criminal act, says Mr. Campbell, the minister for Northern Ireland.

The committee is supported by the National Union of Students and the National Union of Students.

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**The Bankers Budget**

EVEN TRADE UNION leaders who have been meeting with the government behind closed doors for months were dumbstruck on Tuesday when Denis Healey announced his three per cent limit on wage increases.

If the limit is accepted, living standards will fall again next year. Any union leader who argues in favour of the limit is saying that the job of the unions is not to defend wages and conditions, but to make them worse.

The fact that Healey picked on the figure three per cent shows the extent to which the government cannot even decide on its own.

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**Escape Clause for the Wealthy**

Reports tell how in private discussion with trade unions a couple of weeks ago, Healey and Wilson were talking of a 4% limit (worth nearly six per cent) on wages.

What changed their minds was a recent slide in the international market for sterling.

Twice in the last month, those banks and giant firms who own vast quantities of wealth have begun to change it into foreign currency.

The pound has rapidly fallen in value as a result. Healey knew that his wage controls economic programme would be threatened if this were to continue.

So and he rushed to appease the bankers by tightening his wage control.

The holders of massive wealth are not going to allow that they are infinitely more powerful than merely elected governments.

No doubt, however, there was another calculation in Healey's mind.

He knew the union leaders would protest, but he heard them protest before.

They protested at Edward Heath's Phase One. Two and Three wage controls in 1970 and 1972.

But they did nothing to oppose them in practice until the miners forced their hand.

They opposed compulsory wage limits when Labour was elected. Now they accept it.

They are giving in to the crunch. Union leaders give in to new measures as they have in the past.

Healey believes that despite all their protests, when it comes to the crunch, union leaders will give in to new measures.

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**Asbestos**

by LAURIE FLYNN

GIANT steps to tackle the terrible hazard of asbestos have been taken over the past week.

Last week, the government announced a law to ensure that people are not exposed to asbestos dust.

The new law makes it illegal for anyone to handle or remove asbestos from buildings.

Deadly

**Some time after that the government will decide what to do about those who are already exposed to asbestos.**

And while they're doing it, some people are said to be exposed to the deadly hazard even now.

So more people will soon be exposed to the deadly hazard.

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**As the government dusts off its old reports, rank and file action begins**

The government has decided to dust off its old reports on asbestos, rank and file action begins.

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**Money**

Collect money in your workplace, raise revolution, send in your hard-out collection sheets as many as many others.

Send all donations to the publisher, Erimie Roberts (AUEW), Right to Work Defence Fund, 16 Sisters Roed, London N4.

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**Photographer**

John Stirrup recently visited Holden Bridge, where 40 people have died because of Cope Industries' criminal disregard of the government's Asbestos Safety Regulations at Acre Mills.

He was given this photograph, which shows workers at the mill working party in the late 1940s. To go with the story he bought the photo from a farmer who claimed it had been taken by the government at the request of the farmer. He was asked for 100 pounds for the photo.

It was this sort of generosity to working people that made the headlines. Now Cape Industries, one of the most profitable companies in the world, is said to have made a profit of over 100 million pounds in 1981.

On Monday this week Cape Industries announced a £10 million profit.

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**PLU**

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Behind the budget—by Chris Harman

THAT YEAR FOR BRITAIN ONLY TOOK US ALL FURTHER DOWN—SO WILL THE NEXT

HAROLD WILSON claimed last summer that if only everyone gave a Year for Britain, then the country would begin to climb out of the economic crisis.

It was this claim that led many trade unionists to swallow their doubts, follow their leaders, and tolerate the £6 wage limit.

Now Wilson's finance minister and Chancellor Healey's budget are repeating the same song. Unemployment hasn't fallen since last July. If we accept even smaller wages next year than this, they say, things will be all right.

For every £1 you were earning at this last year, you are now 3p worse off. That means if you were taking home £50 a week, then though your pay now will be £60, it's only equivalent to last year's £48.50. And those official figures don't include the 1½ million unemployed.

Investment is not being made, because companies do not have the funds to buy new machines and build new factories.

Doubts

This double disaster was led in a report produced a fortnight ago by the head of the Cambridge Economic Group, formerly Treasury adviser, Wynne Godley. This concluded that the government's policy of slashing living standards and social services was like a surgical operation on the economy, and that the economic crisis would last at least another year. Just as the boom in 1972-73 was followed by the present recession, so the boom in the next year would be followed by yet another unemployers.

The report said that in the year 1974, there will be a short-term renewal of production which will be followed by yet more unemployment. What will turn up in 1975 remains uncertain. The government will be unable to make a successful bid to pull the country out of depression, and the recovery to look import oriented.

The government's policy will have unemployment as an essential part of it. It will have to be cleared up by another round of import cuts, which will make things worse.
China

What is it all about?

AMAZING scenes took place in Peking on Sunday, as tens of thousands of people thronged to hear En Lai’s funeral. En Lai ended up fighting soldiers and security police. They set fire to military vehicles and sacked the security police HQ.

The fighting follows long internal struggles among China’s leadership. En Lai first came into the open in the so-called Cultural Revolution of 1966-67. He was then supported by Mao’s son, Lin Piao, but was imprisoned in the 1970s for apparent disagreement with Mao’s policies. En Lai is now described by his supporters as Lin Piao’s successor, who has had a key role in China’s economy.

En Lai was a key figure in En Lai’s government, which has had major economic reforms in recent years. The economy has grown at an average rate of 9% per year, and the country has become a major player in the world economy.

The protests that followed En Lai’s death were mostly peaceful, but some violence did break out. The government has ordered a full investigation into the events.

Meanwhile, in Hong Kong, workers are striking again in support of the Chinese leadership. The strikes have been called to protest against the continued repression of workers in China.

The workers have vowed to continue their protests until their demands are met. They demand the release of political prisoners, an end to the suppression of the press, and the right to form independent trade unions.

SOLIDARITY—FROM LISBON TO MANCHESTER

LEADERS of 2400 Lisbon building workers have sent a message of solidarity to a group of Manchester building workers after reading about their recent victory in Ireland Solidarity Workers.

The message read: “We stand in solidarity with the building workers in Lisbon and with the workers of Manchester. We are fighting for a better future for all workers. We support your struggle for a better life.”

The workers in Lisbon have been fighting for better wages and working conditions for years. They have staged numerous protests and strikes, and their efforts have gained international support.

The Manchester workers have also been fighting for better conditions, and their victory comes at a difficult time for workers across the country.

Why the IRA gets arms

IN ONE OF THE less publicized peace initiatives of recent years, a team of United States and Chinese officials arrived in London on Sunday to talk with British police about ways of stopping American arms getting to theIRA. The police have been repeatedly caught in the middle of the struggle.

Despite the bloody clampdown, IRA organizing is still going strong. Many of the groups are well organized and have the support of the people in their communities.

Jamaica’s workers fight back

SO MUCH FOR Jamaica being on the road to socialism, as much of the middle-class West Indies flock to Britain on the beaches. But workers know otherwise. They belong to the Jamaican Workers’ Union, and are fighting to defend the gains they have made against the government and the employers who have taken their money in better pay.

In their struggle, they face the governments’ plans for the development of Ukraine. The governments want to bring their workers in for the door. They have demanded the release of political prisoners, an end to the suppression of the press, and the right to form independent trade unions.

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WHERE THE IRA GETS ARMS

FLAME

The IRA is now out. It is the sister publication of Socialist Worker and is written by workers in Ireland. Get your copies from 29-31 Shadwell Rd, London N1 5PS. £1.

EAMONN McCANN

Jim Hayes, Pochinas committeeperson, told Socialist Worker: “It’s a hard-s Devil.” He said the IRA is committed, and that it is vital that the loyalists moderate their violence.

The IRA is fighting for a better future for all workers. They demand the release of political prisoners, an end to the suppression of the press, and the right to form independent trade unions.

But for all that, Irish workers have got to hold their own. They are fighting for a better tomorrow, and they will not be defeated.

The IRA has been fighting for years, and its struggle continues. The workers are fighting for a better future, and they will not be defeated.

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It's human nature

SOCIALISM is a French word that has come into English speech in the 1830s. The idea may have existed earlier, but it is still the view that the Wytham Robert Owen was at the starting-point. Owen was a watching man who had been a watchman, and waked up nothing to do in the early days of industrialisation.

In 1816, he had made enough money out of the Lancashire cotton industry to buy the great mills at New Lanark, originally founded by Robert Dale in association with Richard Arkwright.

Many hard, conscientious and progressivemen were doing the like in the towns and cities of every industrial capitalism. Owen was so tough, shrewd and automatic as to say but he was also a man of ideas. First of all, he was a revolutionist. That was not meant that he was on the make—although he was, just like his political opponent fellow reformers.

It means that he altogether rejected the notion that there is something called 'human nature' which is fixed and unchangeable.

Men's nature is made, not by him but for him. Conditions and you change people. New conditions make new men. Now this was-and is—by politically revolutionary idea. It is quite incompossible with the conservative and religious view that 'man is necessarily' different kind of society in man's because of 'original sin' or any sort of principal the what he has been, shall be and there is no new thing under the sun's way of thinking at the world.

Of course, Owen did not invent materialism, although he seems to have arrived at it independently.

Enlightenment

French and German thinkers of the 17th and 18th centuries had made this tremendous advance in human thought. But Owen, the self-made and self-taught cotton-master, was the first to attempt the application of that society in Britain.

It is a pity that we are nowadays called 'scientific management' and then to work.

Logical

The conditions of the tensely-watched working class were, in Owen's day, shocking. Women and children toiled for nine and eleven hours a day for miserable and insufficient wages. Accident and starvation wages were the utmost lot.

The workforces were brutalised into insatiable hordes, many of them in the middle ages. This was a society of slaves. Death and disability were the order of the day. Of Manchester, where Owen was in the 1820s, French observers wrote: having seen it he knew what hell was. A society of slaves.

Surprise

Not surprisingly under these conditions the trade unions concentrated their efforts only by wage claims but on much more. Strikes for trivial invariances of the 'Tommy trade union' workers for the slightest bit of resistance and, in the case of the miners, the Federation of Coal Workers, the ironclad. The workers were treated not so much as the master and super class view was that if they were not then they would immediately rebel.

Milk

Owen's first innovation was a single one. Improved conditions and you get better conditions. Owen's efficiency and therefore improved conditions.

Milk is the purest concentrate of human effort and super class view was that if they were not then they would immediately rebel.

A MESSAGE TO ALL RADICAL WORKERS

We face the biggest threat to our jobs and our survival, the cuts in services of Beeching. And yet our union leaders are doing nothing. It's up to us to stop the run—there's the fine—towards the end of the cuts, and in force the cuts. That is what workers are fighting for. They haven't had enough of the cuts. It's what workers are fighting for. They have had enough of the cuts.
'With 60,000 repairs to be done, we accept no sackings'

I sometimes wonder what we're expecting to get from the things that we ask at meetings. We're sometimes asking people to do things that are impossible. The question is how much our leaders are doing for us, and how much we are doing for them. The national leaders are doing pretty well. They are keeping us informed, but many of us are doing the hard work.

Opposite

There are the people who are not prepared to accept the decisions that are made by the national leaders. They're saying that they're not prepared to accept the recommendations of the national leaders. But the national leaders are prepared to accept the decisions of the local leaders. In the end, we're the ones who are going to have to accept the decisions of the local leaders.

I'm not saying that the national leaders are not doing enough. They are doing a lot. But we are the ones who are going to have to accept the decisions that they are making. We are the ones who are going to have to live with the consequences of those decisions.

Combining

But what did we do to the people who were asking us to accept the decisions of the national leaders? We were saying that they were not prepared to accept the decisions of the national leaders. They were saying that they were not prepared to accept the decisions of the national leaders. But we were saying that they were not prepared to accept the decisions of the national leaders.

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Israel soldier, Arab protester against the confiscation of yet another 2000 acres of Arab land for Jewish settlement.

Convenor sacked over safety is

ARTHUR CONHELLENY, works convenor at Greenside wire factory, Warrington, has been victimised.

About 100 workers from the engineering, electricians, and carpenters unions are on strike in protest. About 300 other workers are still working, but are refusing to load or unload buses.

If the sacking of Arthur Conheenny is allowed to stand, every engineering worker in central Lancashire will suffer. Mr. He is one of the most respected convenors in the district, and a member of the Warrington A.U.W district committee. For ten years he has fought braveley for his members' interests.

He led the recent fight in Greenside to resist redundancies with an astute hint to all engineering workers in the district.

The firm instigated the Greenside management, recently taken over by the large Firth Brown steel combine based in Sheffield. Terry Bats, a National Secretary of Metal Industries, shop steward at Greenside, told Socialist Worker: 'Some months ago I overheard a Firth Brown man say: 'When we smash the unions here, we'll be O.K.' That's just what they're doing now, smashing the unions'.

Arthur Conheenny and other engineering stewards have always fought for safe working conditions. In particular, they have insisted that cranes should not be worked unless they are properly loaded.

A week ago Friday, an engineering worker, Jimmy Hill, came to Arthur complaining that the load on the hoist wasn't working. Arthur told him it was defective, and instructed Jimmy not to work on the crane.

The crane was tugged. Arthur went for a local factory manager's job. He was then instructed Arthur work the crane -a-the management's office and Geoff Bailey carrying out a minor fire.

Sacked

The chief engineer, Mr. Bell, informed the workers of the decision. Mr. Bailey is carrying out a minor fire.

Arthur Parker, a steward of the Workers' Union, said: 'There was a case of violence. They've picked a fight with a crane. I think they're going to date the workers'.
The \textbf{Palestinians of Galilee} kill six as Arabs protest at land seizure

**THE TRUTH** about the state of Israel was battered out last week as the Israeli police and army murdered six Arab demonstrators.

Bitter truth was told for nearly 30 years by an almost unanimous press, but a "civilising mission" in the Holy Land has never been shown in its true light. The fact is, Israel was created by the expulsion of more than a million Arabs from their homes and from their land. Ever since, these Arabs have lived in refugee camps on Israel's borders, seeking a living from United Nations relief. 176,000 Arabs were left in Israel. These have been consistently discriminated against as viciously as racial or religious minorities anywhere in the world. In every field, they are treated as fourth-class citizens.

**Exclude Arabs**

By 1960, after 12 years of "civilisation" of the Arabs, 97 per cent of Arab children were in secondary schools and only 56 per cent of Arab children, in contrast to Jewish children, were treated as fourth-class citizens.

Arab farmers were grossly discriminated against in their terms of employment and pricing policy. In 1964, for instance, Jewish-produced olive oil was sold at 607 Israeli pounds per ton. Arab oil was artificially held down at 324 pounds per ton, ensuring that the Arab farmers remained poor.

Not until 1958, when the Arab market was "won up" for Jewish labour, were Arab workers allowed to join the single trade union organisation, the 	extit{Hashura}, corrupt 	extit{Histadrut}.

For 30 years the Arabs in Israel, now 450,000-strong, 15 per cent of the population, submitted to this discrimination.

**Military**

But in the countryside north of Tel Aviv, where Arabs are 60 per cent of the population, the young Arabs have sought to win the respect and full strength of the Palestinians, and there to stop this discrimination.

There is every possibility that the young men will seek to advance their cause under police protection. Mass picketing must be organised and workers from factories throughout the country must send to young men in their delegations to the picket line.

CI Donations and messages of support to the Treasurer, Roy Dutten, also AUEW House, Pimlico Lane, Westminster.

But as in Ireland, the monster does not easily bow. Zionism, like Orangeism, draws its blood from discrimination, enforced by paramilitary terror. It will continue to assert its right to discriminate against Arabs and to terrorise the Arabs even against the advice of 200 psychiatrists.

Zionist imperialism, and the counter-revolutionary force of the Arab-components on every side of Israel and in Israel itself, Jesuit and Arab alike. As the Arabs of Galilee have taken confidence from their counterparts on the West Bank and in Lebanon, so these countries will take strength from the courageous strikes and protests in Galilee.

For nearly 30 years, Israel seemed invincible. Now suddenly, the Palestinian people are uniting their resistance and the Nebi is imperial.
STEVE COX: A TRIBUTE

NEXT WEEK'S SOCIALIST WORKER...
...will be printed early because of the Easter break.
It will be taken to the stations on Tuesday evening, and must be collected Wednesday morning. Sales can then be reorganised for Wednesday and Thursday.
Changes in orders should be phoned through now to the circulation office.

STEVE COX

Steve Cox, son of the late Steve Cox, a trade union activist, was killed in a motorbike accident last year. Steve joined the branch a year ago following an IS picket of the local National Union of Mineworkers. From then on, he was tirelessly and enthusiastically involved in the branch's work, helping to organise solidarity with striking miners, supporting local community groups, and participating in branch activities.

Steve was a true internationalist, always ready to travel abroad to support workers in other countries. He was a member of the National Union of Mineworkers and a proud member of the Communist Party of Britain. Steve was a true socialist, always working for the betterment of the working class and the eradication of poverty and inequality.

STEVE COX: A TRIBUTE

WHAT ARE YOU DOING AT EASTER?

Come to the Socialist Worker Rally

Skegness 16-19 April

Adult places available

There are still some adult places for the Rally at the Derbyshire Miners' holiday camp in Skegness. If you want to go, phone 01-739 1876 or 01-739 9772 or write now to

Skegness. Socialist Worker, London E2.

Price: £16.25 for each adult, all inclusive.

Idle the weekend away—or join the fun!

JUST SOME of the entertainment lined up for Skegness: Above, left, the Newcastle Bagpiper Men; the North's best Irish band. Above right, the Young Groovers, Birkenhead's best Black Band. Below right, the Kotton Kottons, the best socially conscious group ever produced—Macky Finn, Socialist Worker, And, below left, Mike Carver on the piano.

HOW TO PAY...

Don't send any money to Cotons Gardens after Saturday 10 April. Bring it with you to Skegness. The Camp Authorities will not allow anyone to stay who has not paid.

POLITICAL EVENTS INCLUDE

JEAN McCRINDLE

who visited China last summer

on Women in China.

PHOTOGRAPHY SCHOOL

Learn how to take a good photo as fast. Open to anyone who brings a camera—but not information, please.

John Sturrock and Angela Phillips from Report will be running a school during the weekend.

If possible, we will also have our own dark room—so you can learn how to process your own film.
THE MACHINE-SMASHERS' DAYS ARE OVER

ONE sometimes gets the impression that the mere words "Communism" or "Communism" draw a straight line between themselves and anything else that might be considered "capitalist," and that being on one side of the line means being on the wrong side. This is a mistake. There is a world of difference between Marxism and Communism.

Thus we read George Orwell in The in his book, and we hear about "dangers of the left," the "capitalist" and the "socialist".

But we might want to reflect on this: the theory that "capitalism" is impossible.

One group of critics who are active on this issue are the "left"-wingers, who argue that if capitalism is impossible, then it is not necessary for them to campaign against it.

We should remember that the "left" is not just about economic issues, but also about social and political questions. The "left" is not just about what we should do, but also about how we should do it.

The "left" is not just about the end goal of socialism, but also about the means by which we can get there. The "left" is not just about ideology, but also about practice. The "left" is not just about theory, but also about action.

The "left" is not just about the future, but also about the present. The "left" is not just about what should be, but also about what is. The "left" is not just about the individual, but also about the collective.

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**Tut, tut, those nasty ultra lefties!**

**THE STAR MUST COME CLEAN**

I must congratulate everyone involved in the 27 March anti-war demonstration at Central Hall, Westminster.

On both sides, the lines were set too. In the way that we know, January, that support should be given to all those who are resisting the war. And, however, whether we are on the left or the right, this is our world and our future. This is the way to defend the Right to Work. This is the way to safeguard the future of Britain.

But last Sunday, the Star let the Left down. It issued its support to the Right to Work marchers.

As the marchersadvanced, it seems that there were not enough of them to make a difference.

**Ovation**

The War was only desired on a standing ovation. But standing ovations do not get the job done.

We are not going to let down the members of the trade union movement, nor are we going to let down the workers of this country. We must show the Star that we are not a paper for the Right to Work.

The Star must come clean.

I welcome the Morning Star reporting on the 27 March anti-war demonstration. But it has major faults. First, it reports events that have taken place with a delay so that nothing has been said at the Assembly. Secondly, it does not tell us what action to take in solidarity with the 27 March anti-war demonstration in Kenya.

**Sickness called profit**

Once more, we see an example of the sickness called capitalism. It’s not a great number - 75, it’s a shame to see it reduce to the end point.

If the Star continues to publish similar reports, it will only add to the suffering of the workers of this country.

The Star must come clean.

George Johnson, Cheadle

**AN OPEN LETTER TO THE BOMBER**

You are not at war with the British people. For political reasons you are at war with us on the revolutionary left, and, let me tell you, you are not going to win your war.

We have heard of self-determination for the Irish people. We have demanded immediate withdrawal of all troops. But you pull out and you can’t solve the problem. You can’t. You are in a war of resources, of power and the struggle of your people!

You are not the only people who can win a political war. We are, and we are going to win.

Write to: Evening Standard, London W1E

**POSTAL POINTS**

WAB YAC in 1932, when the Hunger Marches reached Hyde Park, there were great demonstrations of a large crowd of sympathisers.

The British public made repeated illegal charges, and many people were hurt.

The result of the National Unemployed Workers’ Committee was to be a large crowd of sympathisers.

A policeman Nothing must be done to reduce the morale of the police. The situation is to be reported to the police on the next day.

We have been told that we are not at war with the British people. We are at war with the British people. And we are going to win.

Write to: Virgin, 1989. London W1E

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**JOKING ASIDE**

And they called me a ‘CIA agent’...
Union president has executive gagged

by ROGER ASTMS

I WORK as a technician in Leeds. The field I'm trained in is electronics, a field with huge potential, yet that potential is completely twisted by the present system of society.

Let's start with consumer electronics - television, stereo tape recorders, microprocessors and related.

If a working class society would make all these things in much greater numbers, at much lower cost and much better.

At present people have to sacrifice luxury to get the benefits of consumer electronics. If that's so, they get them at all. What kind of products, they may not be designed to last, to give the maximum possible satisfaction.

What happens is that the TV's, computers, etc. will be replaced by a new line of products which compete with them in terms of wear, then, what happens is that the electrons stays.

Each of these firms has a specific design which will enable them to engage in the best possible standard, but to get below the price of their products.

Rubbish

To do this we have to curtail and produce production of such a scale, that is, only a little while before it fails to work.

In a sense we start the whole operation of producing the long term and need electronics etc.

As a result, a whole system of industrial society as such.

If I tell you how much I use it, it's not clear whether you need it or not. When I work at an ordinary job, I need to be able to do the job.

To work a lot lower on the hours, I would like to be able to do the job.

In a sense, it means electronics etc.

Equipment

Take my professional, a vital little part in all equipment.

If a worker at 13 works for the Ministry of Defence it will reflect directly for much more.

In one word, we get more money for our money.

That's what's happened at Rank Hovis McDougall in Bordesley. There, the whole place is working from raw staff to skilled work, all by a computer or a machine.

Cost reduction and the whole thing is done by a computer.

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One Job

In our Canyon scheme, Members of the civil service union have been involved in fighting for two years.

The CPSA members are the first to come into contact with the whole thing.

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The CPSA now has enough strength to start organizing the trade union, but that's what's happened at Rank Hovis McDougall in Bordesley. There, the whole place is working from raw staff to skilled work, all by a computer or a machine.

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Hospital Worker

Hospital Worker, the rank-and-file paper for the National Health Service, has been replaced by a new paper as a national paper.

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BUSINESS readers are being urged to take part in a national rail fare increase. The Southern Region of the National Union of Seamen, which represents 50,000 members, has called for a 10 per cent increase in rail fares.

The Union's Southern Region President, Mr. J. B. Smith, said: "We believe that this is a fair and reasonable increase. We are not seeking a substantial rise, but rather a fair share of the cost of running the railway system."

The Union has called for a one-day strike on 11th May to coincide with the time of the proposed fare increase. The strike will involve all members of the Southern Region of the National Union of Seamen.

The strike is expected to cause widespread disruption to rail services across the country. The Union is urging passengers to make alternative travel arrangements.

The Government has already announced its intention to introduce a new rail fare system, which will include a fare increase. The Union is concerned that this increase will not be sufficient to cover the cost of running the railway system.

The Southern Region of the National Union of Seamen is one of the largest unions in the country, representing over 200,000 members in various sectors of the economy.

The Union is a member of the Trades Councils, which represents a wide range of unions across the country. The Trades Councils are calling for a united front in opposition to the Government's plans for rail fare increases.

The Trades Councils have launched a campaign to raise awareness of the issues facing rail passengers and to highlight the need for a fair and reasonable settlement.

The campaign includes a series of events, including a rally in London on 11th May, which will be attended by politicians, trade unionists, and passengers.

The Trades Councils are urging all rail passengers to join the rally and to show their support for a fair and reasonable settlement. They are also encouraging rail operators to be open and transparent in their dealings with passengers.
WHY THE SU WORKERS VICTIMISED

By Ian Crane, AUEW

RALEIGH: Three leading union men recently been victimised at BDM. E.E. Johnson, one of the three, told the National Executive Committee on the picket line on Thursday that his home was burgled last week.

The workers put on a four-day walk in December. Management immediately announced they wanted another meeting.

EASTING: In another attack on the right to picket, two trade unionists were detained during a dispute at Clansman. Two picketers have been ordered not to enter the premises in a bid to prevent further trouble.

This means they are not allowed to be on the picket line. One of the two, AUEW steward Graham War-

Booming Factory Closed to Save on Tax

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