PETE MULLER, 16 from Clapham.
'I can't get a job. My mates can't.
'We've told us all we have to make sacrifices and pull in our belts. But the Queen can still afford to pay out hundreds of thousands on a country estate for Princess Anne.
'Some people blame black people for unemployment. That's a load of crap. They were brought here after the war to do jobs people didn't want—low-paid ones like working on the buses and trains or in hospitals.
'There were millions unemployed before the war—and hardly any blacks here at all.
'From what I can see the trade union leaders have done s**t all to fight unemployment. If we're going to fight unemployment we'll have to do it ourselves.
'That's why I'm going on the Right to Work march in September.
'And that's why I'm going to try and talk to my mates into coming with me.'

NORMA PAGE, 16, from Brixton.
'I applied for 20 jobs. I got two interviews but no offer of a job.
'None of my friends have jobs. Some of them are trying to stay on at school—just so they have something to do.

GERALD HICKEY, 16 from Southwark.
'Castle House Youth Employment have sent me after a few jobs. One was with tyres. One was in a bottling plant. Six people were after the one job, and it wasn't even a decent job.
'I would rather be working. Who wouldn't? Seven quid dole money. That's gone by the moment it comes. About this march in September, it's a good idea, I reckon. It might get unemployment down. Or the TUC might be just like the social security. I'll go if my mates go. None of them have got jobs.'

A CHEMIST advertised two dozen jobs as cashiers and shelf-fillers in his new shop in Hull last week.
More than 500 people, most of them school-leavers, turned up for interview. They queued in the baking heat, two deep, all the way down Whitefriargate. One woman fainted.

Another 85,000 left school for the dole queue last week. This month another 280,000 young people will be leaving school and looking for work.

The government is making this worse. The cuts in local government spending announced last month will destroy 100,000 council jobs. This week Prime Minister Jim Callaghan promised more cuts—which will destroy more jobs.

The government and the TUC are doing NOTHING. The mounting multitude of jobless youth will have to take action themselves. Join the Right to Work march from London to Brighton in September, to force the TUC to FIGHT FOR THE RIGHT TO WORK.
Full ahead for march on September TUC

PREPARATIONS for the September Right to Work march in London to the Trades Union Congress in Brighton are well under way.

The National Right to Work Campaign’s secretary, John Dean, told Socialist Worker: "With another 200,000 school-leavers on the dole, the next few weeks will be crucial.

"Who they are going to fight for the schools and the dole will be crucial. They won’t even be members of a trade union.

"The Right to Work Campaign has a letter arranging the march and the TUC has issued a statement saying that it will be held on the right day.

"The Right to Work campaign is also being run by all the trade union organisations that have already supported the campaign, asking them to sign the coming notice for a march on the TUC on August 30th in London.

"The letters will be coming up in trade union branches and organisations in the next few weeks, said John Dean.

"We ask all our supporters to watch out for them and see if they get maximum support.

Immigrant

"There are many addresses that we don’t have. We will send information about the march and a letter inviting special attention to every tradition, immigrant, Labour Party, and any other organisation that can be used.

"We hope that, as well as sending the letter to the TUC, we will be able to arrange collections and other demonstrations up and down the country on the day of the march on August 30th in London, the General Election day.

Entitled

"For instance, the official organisations in the trade union movement, we see there are some who need some help. The newly formed UCWU and the newly formed NCPW should be able to organise a demonstration to bring more support to the march.

Law and Order Victory

FOR RIGHT IN PORTUGAL

THE right wing won a notable victory in the Portuguese presidential elections on Sunday. Their candidate, General Eanes, got 62 per cent of the vote.

The contrast with the parliamentary elections two months ago, when the right wing got less than half the votes, is explained by support by the so-called Socialists, Party for the right’s candidacy.

Eanes is not even a middle-class candidate, to state a socialist. His rival, the prime minister Adolfo Costa, revealed last week that Eanes was not involved in the coup that overthrow the previous two years. His behaviour during the attempted right-wing coup on 1 March last year was highly dubious too - as was his continuedewearhere.

The government decided to reject the call to back Eanes and law and order.

This was about seven per cent higher than the combined vote of the Communist and revolutionary left in the parliamentary elections.

That is why the move of Socialists and Socialists to the right was greeted with the election results, while the government’s proposal of a "dangerous" political force.

They know there will be bitter struggles in the next few months and that it will have the effect of reducing the number of workers to become disenchanted with the encouragement party and so support the left.

The Portuguese armed forces are now united behind the right wing. They are not really on their own and could not, for instance, defeat a general strike if the workers were to come out and demand a general strike.

25 per cent of the votes are not enough to win an election. But this 25 per cent will not happen. The government itself, in its own words, "will use its powers to ensure that all PT workers, including about half of the Socialists and Socialists, are prevented from voting for the left.

PROTEST AGAINST RACISM

Wednesday 4 July, assembly 1300p, protest at Hyde Park. Leaflets available at the rally.

Pressure

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EVERY socialist in Britain should support the sentences imposed on the mercenaries in Angola.

James Callaghan has called for 'clemency'. Reginald Maudling, that great friend of law and order, has claimed that the sentences are 'unjust'.

Virtually every national newspaper has joined the call for the Angolans to exercise 'compliance'.

This is complete and utter hypocrisy. Early this year, the popular liberation forces in Angola were under attack from all sides. From the south an invading army headed by South African tanks and white South African troops was threatening the capital Luanda. From the north came forces paid for by the American CIA and backed up by US transport planes.

Their aim was to impose indirect, white supramedical rule on a country only recently liberated from Portuguese, white colonial rule. They cared nothing that, as Portuguese Foreign Minister Melo Antunes admitted, the vast majority of the Angolan people supported the MPLA government.

They plunged the country into a renewed war which killed tens of thousands of civilians. They recruited the white South African troops and the American CIA to do it.
Maybe Man
Joe prepares

WHEN I was chairman of Business Committee once we were given two resolutions, one that said "No" and one that said "Yes," and we came back with a composite which said "Maybe." Those were the words of Joe Correia, president of the National Union of Mine Workers at the conference. The conference has been a successful one, and that week for lawmakers had been one of great achievement.

Many hours have been spent in the course of discussing this composite so that the nation's coal miners can wriggle out of any final commitment. Such has been the pattern of those NUM annual conferences.

All the 70 delegates and 30 officials who attended the conference knew that what is most important was to get rid of the NUM. The conference took place in the midst of a general strike and the miners, for the first time, have had a chance to make a decision. The miners have been in dispute with the National Coal Board for a number of years, and the results of the strike have been announced by the mining board.

Miners in Collier's Union Conference

MINE Miners' leaders have agreed to meet the NUM and other coal boards to discuss the miners' complaints. The miners' leaders have called for a general strike, and the NUM has agreed to consider the miners' demands.

Success for Collier group

Miners' union elections in Yorkshire have resulted in a strong victory for the Collier group. The miners' leaders are calling for a general strike, and the NUM has agreed to consider the miners' demands.

Health without profit

FEW ASPECTS of our lives can be so completely changed without coal. The Health Service. For a start, a lot of the illnesses which it now has to cope with would gradually disappear.

For example, with working men running their coal, hospitals would be less overcrowded, and far fewer industrial accidents would be treated. With more: public transport and more engineering to rail, road accidents would be cut.

The theories of poverty would be transformed too. And with less pollution all would be in better health.

Then there are the "live" coal disasters of silicosis. A high proportion of disease in the digestive system would be because of the flue gases. Badly cooked food is one of the causes of the disease, but the coming 12 months will tell whether the new cap on the rise in prices is the real solution to the problem. Coal stocks are at record levels of more than 50 million tons.

They are being large by the NCB and the government over a period of time in order that they will come down to the miners' pay during the next year. The miners are not being paid for the work they are doing. The miners' leaders say that they are being paid for the work they are doing, but the government is not paying them for the work they are doing.

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THE BBC got a shock in Leeds last week. About 20 trade unionists occupied half the area of their studios in protest against the BBC's racist policy locally and nationally.

We refused to move until we saw a general manager or two.

After thirteen hours of unwavering chanting, screaming, and hate, several managers appeared, white people, to offer us terms that were not acceptable to us for our protest.

The occupiers of the National Front电气部位 of the BBC Leeds city center were given a month's notice with a fresh contract offer.

Why Annette is angry

ANNETTE Rider is still angry about the National Front's campaign in last week's Wetherby by-election. The Front got 1,400 votes.

Annette, who was among many trade unionists and white residents who joined the Pakistan-Indian anti-integration petition of the immigrant community said... The National Front have every intention of coming here. As a teacher, I'm not convinced that they are a proper party. They tried to make out they were concerned about bad housing and unemployment. All those of us who saw their march know their political motives.

Annette, who lives in Edmond, said... "We must maintain the pressure on the Front."

-- by Richard Terry

THE BLACK community in Edmond are still protesting against the National Front's campaign on the streets of the town. The Front got 1,400 votes in the by-election on Sunday.

"We must maintain the pressure on the Front," Annette Rider, a teacher, said... They are racist and we must not let them get away with it... We must continue our fight against the National Front."
A trade in death

Once upon a time, it was fashionable, in the leading circles of the Labour Party, to denounce the evils of the arms trade, the "traffic in arms" as they called it. Nowadays, such old-fashioned sentimentality is clearly out of place. The merchants of death have become the "British defence industry" and, with a government backing and cooperation, they are currently running their "first arms export exhibition" at Aldermaston to boost sales of tanks, guns, missiles and whatnot.

I have just been reading a preview of this affair in a trade journal which, to judge by the advertisements, is not entirely unconnected with the Italian arms manufacturers.

The first impression is that in spirit of licence competition, it says, the British defence industry is not just holding its own but actually gaining ground.

"Export success cannot, however, be entirely attributed to the quality of the products; a very large contributory factor to this success is the enlightened attitude of the state, which certainly does not discourage companies in their promotional campaigns but rather gives all the possible incentive to sell their products abroad."

"Attitude"

The British government is a new venture but the "enlightened attitude" in which Britain is now following as well as try, governments is not.

Harold Wilson, during his 1964-74 government, appointed his own personal merchant of death, a certain Lord Brown—not the one the Times thought better drunk than David, but a different Brown altogether.

Embarrassing

This Brown had the full-time job of helping the arms manufacturers to cut through the traditional barriers of the state to find eager buyers for their products.

This sort of thing is a real embarssing thing to those Labour MPs who have been saying the excesses of arms sales were due to the state's lack of control over the arms trade, as well as Tory governments. It is.

Argument

No the helping government propaganda is getting on with its job, especially its friends at the BBC, offers hammers to its cause with its thematic conferences.

"We don't do it, others will," they say, and that is how a circus is run. It is a very efficient circus, and the BBC is run like a circus.

"Whatever else happens at Westminster, the BBC will play its own tunes."

The British government is a new venture but it is still following the same old pattern of British government propaganda.

"We do not sell to anyone. Only to ourselves, to ourselves, to ourselves.

Actually, a responsible consumer must know who to trust, especially with their money. Who is selling who to whom and what is being sold.

The Sonnedix

For example, His Imperial Majesty, the twelve-year-old son of the Sultan of Brunei.

This sonnedix is a customer important enough to be treated with great care, if you want to pin down a date.

He was, after all, the first known British embassy to be set up in the Near East, the first to be set up in the Near East.

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This job offer was found in the 'Employment Opportunities' in London, a position which requires a British passport and a salary of £60-4500. It involves working in a foreign country, possibly in the Near East, where you would be required to speak Mandarin fluently.

It's all part of the 'New Britain' that the Labour Party promises the world.
Poland's workers say it: We won't pay for the crisis

POLAND'S workers staged a massive strike against the government last Friday. Following the announcements of price increases of between 60 and 100% for workers who walked out of the factories if they had to pay the increases.

One worker at the Ursus tractor factory in Warsaw told the Reuters correspondent that the workers were 'sick of the prices'.

The strikers started at about 8 a.m., and by 9 a.m. the river of workmen was on strike today. The Zeron is expected to be the most striking the country has ever seen. The workers are set to strike for two months.

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Over the last few weeks, it has managed to increase the price of petrol and tobacco. But the government's original plan to increase prices up to 50% of factory cost and to charge workers an extra 10% of their wages was postponed.

And there have been some problems. The government has held back workers' bonuses, wages and rents, and this week's strike has put pressure on the government to raise these wages and rents.

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The workers' strike affected all sectors of society. The workers have been seen in factories, on the streets, and in the homes of the workers, who have been striking because they want to keep their wages and standards of living.

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In Poland, the workers have the right to a decent standard of living. They have a guaranteed minimum wage, and they are entitled to a pension when they retire.

They have also been given the right to Strike, and they have been able to do so without it being illegal. This has meant that the workers have been able to bargain for better wages and conditions.

The most successful workers' strike in Poland in recent years was in January 1976. It was a strike against price increases of between 60 and 100% for workers who walked out of the factories if they had to pay the increases.

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The workers in Poland, like workers everywhere, dream of foreign competition. In the years after 1978, this policy seemed to be succeeding. Despite being confronted by mass strikes and political unrest, the government saw the economy booming.

But they were being in a French paradise. For it was money part of the international capitalist boom of those years. The state employers in Poland, like employers everywhere, thought they could make more money. So they joined in the international scramble to buy components and raw materials.

The thought they would be able to turn them into finished manufacturers which would be able to sell abroad - if only Polish workers' wages were held back. The goods they brought from abroad rose by 60 per cent in 1972 alone. But the workers of European firms for raw materials incredibly pushed up their prices throughout the country - and as a result Poland's prices of their imports shot up.

They had to accept in the world-wide price that capitalist inflation - and more they had to face the consequences. And, like their western counterparts, they forget that if every employer is bending over more goods while holding his own workers' wages back as much as possible, new goods cannot be sold.

They were caught in the world crisis of overproduction. They now find that they cannot sell abroad enough goods to pay for their continuously expanding imports. Their trade deficit last year was $77 million.

They tried for a couple of years to avoid the effects of this crisis by massively borrowing from the Western banks. But now they have to find the interest on these loans.

But the time struck which broke the camel's back came from the East. The rulers of Eastern Europe looked at the price in the West, and saw that Poland was in trouble.

And they demanded that the Poles pay back the money they had borrowed by getting more goods abroad, by becoming less free from the West, or by cutting workers' living standards. Poland's rulers, like good capitalists, chose to attack the workers.

Last week's strikes were not the first time the workers of Eastern Europe have risen up against the state capitalist regime. Bureaucracy and Revolution tells how these-called Communist states came into being after the Second World War. And it shows how the workers, rising up against them in East Germany in 1953, in Poland and Hungary in 1956, in Czechoslovakia in 1968, and again in Poland in 1970. It predicts that similar revolutionary events in Russia will not be far away...
The weak will refuse to go the wall...

It is a scandal. If this hospital is closed, I don't know what will happen. They are hitting us because they have to cut services then it's easier to do it to people who are less able to fight back.

RICHARD O'SHAUGHNESSY (left), a patient at Wolstanton's, the hospital under sentence of death.

FOR 14 YEARS, St Wolstanton's Hospital in Worcester shire has provided unique treatment for the mentally ill.

The National Schizophrenic Fellowship has recommended that instead of just one hospital of its kind in the county, there ought to be one in every area. But St Wolstanton's is about to become a victim of the cuts - closed because the West Midlands Regional Health Authority claims there is no money to spend on re-equipping it.

The patients run the kitchens, laundry departments and their own wages department. It is one of the few psychiatric hospitals in the country which has adopted many of our methods.

Now the authorities want to close this place. Most of the patients will go back to the hospitals they came from. They don't want to go.

St Wolstanton's has been threatened with closure for some time. The first murmurings came two years ago. The Regional Health Authority says that it will cost £200,000 to keep the buildings going. The staff estimate that about £10,000 is needed for heating.

The health authority now has to convince the Department of Health that the closure is justified.

The report will have to convince the Department that similar facilities can be provided elsewhere in the region.

RICHARD O'SHAUGHNESSY, a 31-year-old schizophrenic, who works in the kitchen, says: "I think it is a scandal. We feel doomed. No one wants to go back to the hospitals. They feel they are losing their freedom and we feel it is in their interest to try to stop it."

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Asian youth fight back

By Brian McDonald

The people there decided to hold a demonstration outside Harlesden Police Station and a march through the streets of Harlesden to protest against police brutality.

The march on Friday — 150 strong — was peaceful and dignified. "Hands off blacks! Hands off the Irish!" rang down the High Street.

The march ended with a meeting where the women hurt by the police told their story.

One of them, Helen George, said:

"We were walking home from the club. The police stopped my brother and tried to get him into a police car. He's 12. I didn't let him sit in because the police beat the kids up."

"It finished. Everyone started going home but the police tried to

The defensive policies of our elders. Everything we put forward was met with 'Have patience, have patience'. We could no longer console ourselves with patience while our people were being beaten up on the streets."

A series of demonstrations and activities were planned, including meetings and discussions.

The reaction of the established Asian leaders was interesting. In the beginning, they were not very happy about us forming AYO. But eventually they realised that whatever happens, we are determined to have an organisation of our own.

The decision to form the AYO was made after several meetings and discussions.

Definitely, the police showed an immediate interest in the founding of the organisation, taking people in for questioning while they were out leafletting and visiting one man at his place of work."

The AYO started out in a period when there was a spate of attacks against black people — window

The fight against the racists

The meeting agreed that black self-defence groups and patrols will protect the police from the attacks.

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This is the way to do it...

TAKES a look at these photos! Then sign the petition against racism. Don’t let the new National Front grow in Hackney! Fight the racism.

That’s what ten members of Hackney International Socialists were doing in the street of Hackney Market in East London on Saturday. We had two big posters made up for the front of Socialist Worker, headlined BRITAIN’S ADOLF HITLERS, and turned our paper-sellling into a small campaign.

...two people with an anti-racist petition collected 100 signatures in less than two hours. Black and white, young and old signed it - few refused.

The rest of us sold Socialist Worker and the new Fight the Racism pamphlet. We had no trouble.

The best thing about this was seeing the look of the faces of Front members passing by. They walked past without saying a word, chins on the ground in defiance. We really put them in their place.

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The present system cannot be patched up, reformed or reconstituted. It must be overthrown.

...where we stand

SOCIALIST WORKER is a revolutionary paper that seeks to organise its supporters around the following principles:

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A BBC suppresses anti-racist article

THURSDAY
SECOND VERDICT (BBC) U-turns on policies with a look at the Berlin (BBC) feeling for 1973 which the Nazis used as propaganda for the healing power. Evidence has since been discovered that the Nazis used to be the first time. The programme interviews: winners.

FRIDAY
Activities at work are the subject of THE UN CHARGED MMENT (ITV 10.30am). Not expected to beminent, but possibly useful for information.

SATURDAY
Were a few hours for the pretty-stocked rich in THE LONDONER (BBC), a documentary about Scottish films that have run a hard time keeping up as prime time cocktail parties and highland balls. Newsworthy documents (from the Harry 1953) are part of a different programme, A勞 SPARE A DEEP (ITV, Midnight Movie, BBC).

MONDAY
BRITISH BRAND (ITV, 9pm), The Labour MP with a sudden music playing the first of nine of his compositions to put himself at ease with women and election's intentions, it finds that running looks him down, offering beauty culture, and soft-paper ads on the road to a better future.

TUESDAY
Politics and crime are the subject of THE TRIBULATIONS (BBC) of the parliamentary road to revolution. Watch it if you can't read about it.

THURSDAY
A TOP-LEVEL VETO has been slammed by the BBC on an article about race violence.

The article, by BBC Radio London journalist Denis McShane, takes a strong line against racism.

It quotes Asian community leaders' criticism of the police dismissal of racial violence as 'mugging or vandalism'.

It quotes a black journalist's criticisms of newspaper and television handling of racial issues, and asks how much their sensationalism directly causes racism.

The article grew from a half-hour radio programme that Denis McShane made for Radio London on Sunday 5 June, and an eight-minute feature for the BBC World This Weekend.

He drafted a summary of the article to George Scott, editor of the BBC weekly publication The Listener. After slight rewriting Scott decided to run the article as the main feature in the 17 June issue.

AFTER a period in hospital in Watthamstow, Malcom Yani is now slowly recovering from an attack by white youths.

In How 41-year-old Rawal Singh tried to get over his second assault within the month; on this occasion his wife screamed helplessly while a gang of white youths tried to slit his throat. No one in the street dared open their doors to help.

In Barking a 22-year-old Asian woman was attacked andughter. He was punched on by a car laden with whites but fought back.

But on 16 June, the station manager of Radio London told Denis McShane informally that the article was not to be published. He said that BBC management above the level of the general manager and the editor of The Listener had vetoed publication.

Denis McShane has been given no official explanation for the suppression of the article, a large section of which we publish here. 

An immediate protest was made by the London Radio branch of the National Union of Journalists, which has circulated details of the veto to all branches of the union.

APRIL 6

On April 6, a group of people marched in protest against the BBC's decision to suppress the article.

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A photograph from the latest exhibition at the Half Moon Gallery in East London, titled 'Women... Work in Hackney'. The photographs are by the Hackney Flashers Collective. (Half Moon Gallery, 27 Allie Street, London E1 (Aligate tube), 11am-6pm, until 3 July.

The Emergency phone number works. Remember this number and use it if you do or see one of these posters.

PAT O'KEEFE AND ERBY TAIT

What it means to live in terror

NARLY 2000 Irish people have been arrested in Britain under the Prevention of Terrorism Act. Only one in 10 has been charged, under the terms of the act. Many of the accused have been remanded in custody.

CART, the socialist theatre group, has a new play, all about the impact of the decision to charge under the Prevention of Terrorism Act. It opens at the Crucible theatre in Sheffield this week, and Mr. Brody in a ranting, raving socialist, who has gone to Britain after winning a scholarship to a university in America.

In 1953, Mr. Brody is arrested in England and held in a prison in London, where he is held for two years. He is then released on bail and sent back to America, where he continues to campaign against the British Government's policies.

The play, called 'A Man in Britain', is about the impact of the Prevention of Terrorism Act on the lives of Mr. Brody and his family.

In each scene, Mr. Brody talks about his experiences and the impact of the act on his life.

The play is set in a gymnasium, where Mr. Brody and his friends come together to discuss the issues.

The play ends with Mr. Brody's triumph over the British Government, and his determination to continue his campaign against its policies.
**Racist? We're white as the driven snow**

I really must protest about the article in Socialist Worker of 12 June, which you headlined "They want our newspaper racist like this" and then go on to print headlines and matter from the Lancashire Evening Telegraph. These are a number of articles in which we have given a number of articles in which we have given negative coverage to the National Front and the National Front's policies. We have supported the peaceful and the non-violent activities of the Labour and the trade union movement. We are not at all surprised to be attacked by the Evening Telegraph, which is run by the far-right National Front.

The Evening Telegraph's policy of attacking the National Front is the same as the policy of the National Front. They have been running a campaign against us for many years. We are not surprised to be attacked by the Evening Telegraph, which is run by the far-right National Front.

**Three years without a father**

I read THE Socialist Worker leaflet 'They're welcome here'.

God will bless you if you will help me solve my problem.

With regard to human rights, I want some of those human rights. I want them so that I can get my husband to join me here in the UK.

I have been here in this country since 1973. I hold a British passport. But my husband has been refused an entry voucher by the British ambassador in Tanzania.

Does this government want my children to forget their father? This has been seen for three years. The little one was just three years old when her father saw her. Is this fair?

Does this government want us to get a divorce? Please help me before my life is ruined. I am only 27 years old.

Mrs. Vothani, Leicester.

**The Kids Suffer...**

I have come to the conclusion that the government has forgotten the people that suffer most as a result of education cuts... the kids.

Liverpool is one of the worst areas for both our employment and educational standards, and I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of what has been going on.

Finally, only 42 places are being offered to students going to the C.P. Merz College of Education this year when we were told to believe there would be 200. Surely there was need for more than this.

Secondly, and most important, LAPD education authority were authorized enough money to employ 30 students from March 1984, but they spent it on something else.

Some of our students occupied the finance office of the school authorities. When the police arrived they were told to leave. Of course, the authorities wanted the whole matter handled in a suitable manner. Hundreds of signatures on our petition. People are outraged when they heard what was going on. They are asked to help us and we will fight for our rights.

Good luck and thank you.

Dina De Marco, Brixton Regis.

**Pensioners:**

Our struggle is a class struggle.

THE pensioners' movement is fighting for a decent standard of living and better working conditions for the old folk.

If a pensioner does not have a pension of £26 per week he has a right to fight for his rights.

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IT'S NOT JUST THE SCHOOLS

Tameside has received more than its share of public controversy recently. But, while the topic of how the children's school is being run is important, it is not the only issue.

A lack of facilities and the lack of facilities of the local education authority is what the parents are concerned about.

The local education authority has been growing in numbers and influence steadily for the past 18 months. But the school is not as big as it should be. The school needs more than 1,000 additional places to cope with the demand.

**Why I quit Broad Left**

I would like to express my support for the National Union of Students and the National Union of Students of the United Kingdom. I am a member of the campaign against the National Front's policies.

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Yes, the US Did Have a Revolution

Words by PAUL FOOT
Illustrated by PHIL EVANS

In 1776, the American Revolution began. It was a time of revolution, of struggle against oppression. The people of America, the tradesmen, the farm labourers and the black people. That revolution was symbolised by the writing and agitation of Tom Paine, the son of a British stonemason, who threw all his energy into the struggle of American working people to rid themselves of their British oppressors.

Socialist Worker celebrates the 200th anniversary of the revolution with a tribute to Tom Paine.

The gun, the bomb and the flaming cross of racism—this is too often the face America shows the world today. Yet in 1776 their fight for freedom inspired the oppressed people of the world.

THE MEANING OF MARXISM
Duncan Hallas

This pamphlet is intended as an introduction to some of the leading ideas of Marxism.

Lecture series: 21st century speakers’ bureau. For details, contact: Duncan Hallas, 231 St George Street, London W1.
Why RDL are cutting the safety corners

By Alex Armitage (Midland Daily Telegraph)

I'm a warden at the Redpath Dorman Long building works in Middlesbrough now, but I used to work for Firth. Last Wednesday a plaque was put up to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Occidental Oil desk tests, which unfortunately never got to be featured out soon.

At the beginning of last year, we had a group of people from the Department of Health and Safety who were looking at our site. They were very critical of our safety procedures, and told us that we had to improve our safety record. They even went so far as to say that our safety record was worse than the average for the industry.

This was a real shock to me, and I immediately took steps to improve our safety record. I introduced a new safety policy, and also made sure that all new employees were thoroughly trained in safety procedures.

Since then, we have not had a single accident on site. Our safety record is now the best in the industry. I am very proud of our team, and I am sure that we will continue to improve in the future.
The truth about that ‘political battleground’

BY MAL BEZANT

In withdrawing the standing bans.

They were trying to force us to accept a bonus scheme under an agreement which they had previously broken. We resisted and won.

Melanomas were appointed by the Joint Shop Stewards Committee as a National Pads Panel to negotiate the scheme for a three-month trial period.

This panel deliberately strengthened the men’s position. They did it right up to the last. Even now we are compensated for lost earnings over the past four weeks.

Melanomas have handed a bonus scheme on which we will vote next Wednesday under the old agreement.

Several of our members have been injured and our Committee have met with them.

The men were in receipt of weekly compensation but not for the period in which the union was not in control.

The men voted to continue.

This was absolutely right and reasonable but they were not prepared to go on with the work

We will continue the work.

Normal

Rebottling, the rest of the shift returned to normal work.

Militant

gets his job back

By David Hughes, NALGO News Services, Bloomsbury

GMB workers at Birming

ham have won their fight to defend their jobs from job losses.

The strike was called by NALGO’s branch in response to redundancies announced by the company.

The victory followed a hard-fought battle by the workers, who won support from the local community and trade unions.

Coventry busmen

triumph

COVENTRY: Strike action from Coventry’s bus drivers has been rejected by the company, resulting in the reinstatement of all the drivers.

The strike began on Tuesday and the drivers have been on strike for four days.

The company announced last week that it would not offer financial support for the drivers.

Victimized by Chrysler

COVENTRY: In the last few weeks, two more Coventry-based Chrysler plants have been affected by layoffs, with another 1,000 workers losing their jobs.

The number of workers affected by the layoffs has reached over 20,000, with another 500 workers facing redundancy.

Barnsley: Miners at the J&D Colliery in Barnsley have decided to continue their strike action in support of the National Union of Mineworkers.

The strike began on Monday and the miners have been on strike for three days.

The company announced earlier this week that it would not offer financial support for the miners.

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VICTORY AT DODWORTH

The men are now demanding payment for time lost and compensation for management’s action.

More mines are expected to follow suit as the days go by.

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STOCKPORT: Workers at the Sunblest Bakery in Bredbury are on strike. Sunblest is owned by Associated British Foods, who also own Scotts Bakery in Liverpool, where last year they sent in Alsatian dogs to intimidate the workforce.

On 3 June, management sacked a shift deal. When the workers collected their wages, they were up to £5 short. The stewards were told that the wages would not be made up. But, for week, 31 workers were docked 3½ hours pay.

Management told us that they had stopped working the precious work while the stewards were negotiating. The workers promptly occupied the factory, and have been on strike ever since.

An emergency District Board of the Bakers Union on Saturday gave full support to the strikers' call for support of its emergency executive meeting and instructed all ABF workers in the area to meet and discuss the Sunblest strike.

A short but angry mass meeting on Monday voted unanimously to continue and extend the strike. Members were warning of a national strike for the building of a new joint trade union congress to be attended by all workers.

John Whetton, a Bakers Union steward, said: 'The strike is being organized by the management. The strike is really a fight for our jobs and our union rights. The management have said that we have got to agree to these demands. The strike is really a fight for our jobs and our union rights. The management have said that we have got to agree to these demands. The strike is really a fight for our jobs and our union rights. The management have said that we have got to agree to these demands.'

On the picket line every day, Wilfrid Clarke (above poster), Mary Dempsey and Betty Humphries. PICTURES: Anson Howlett

SUPPORT THIS PICKET!

By Shan Newhouse and Grant Allen

WINTERFILDE: A man has been killed this Friday (7 July) in support of the Sunblest Bakery strike. There have been an strike for five weeks. The workers are fighting for a union share in their profits and are determined to continue their struggle.

The strike of Sunblest Products began when one of the workers complained of their treatment and was then victimized by a management order. The strike has already been growing over the last five weeks, but the workers have been subjected to a series of threats and acts of violence. The workers have been aware of the danger they face and have been determined to continue their struggle.

The workers of the company have decided to join the General and Municipal Workers' Union—and they came out on strike over recognition, and for a £2.50 pay rise.

BRITISH

These workers have been firing out in the streets for 12 months. The management have used all their power to break the strike and to prevent the workers from organizing. The workers have been subjected to a series of threats and acts of violence.

The strike has been supported by the workers in other industries, but the workers have to pay the price of this strike. The strike is not only supported by the workers in the Sunblest Bakery but also by the workers in other industries.

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