Smash racism now!

DEMONSTRATE!
This Sunday, 11 July, in London.
Join the march against racism supported by the Indian Workers Association (both national federations), the International Socialists and many other organisations.
Assemble 12.30pm, Speakers Corner, Hyde Park, London, for 2pm march to Downing Street.
All 15 branches to support.

CLASS, NOT COLOUR, DIVIDES US!
I called the factory inspector - Dunlops sacked my son

A letter from WILLIE BENNETT, Transport Union convenor of Dunlop's India Tyre factory, Inchinnan, near Glasgow.

Dear Social Worker, Worker

Would you be kind enough to look into the case of my son, Athinor Bennett, who is employed by Dunlops in Glasgow?

Athinor was employed as a machine operator in the Tyre factory in Inchinnan on 1st January 1976. He was given the job of machines 107 and 108.

On the 21st December, Athinor was asked to go to the accounts office. When he arrived, he was asked to come with Mr. Willmott, the manager. When Mr. Willmott showed Mr. Dangliff, the factory manager, Athinor was asked to go to the accounts office again.

Mr. Dangliff told Athinor that he had been sacked.

I wish to know the reason why Athinor was sacked. I believe that he was dismissed without any reason or cause.

Yours sincerely,
WILLIE BENNETT
TGWU convenor, Dunlop (India Tyres), Inchinnan, Scotland.

DE WARELL ACCUSES

by LAURIE FLYNN

STARTLING new details of Des Warren's continuing prison struggle against victimisation and harassment were revealed on Sunday.

Since Des was jailed in 1973 at Shrewsbury under the "no proof required" conspiracy laws for organising for safe working conditions in the Bridgwater section of the plant, Mr. James Harrington, factory inspector, and one of our members in the factory.

On 9 June, I was sent to the factory to inspect the factory's dangerous working conditions in the Bridgwater section of the plant. Mr. James Harrington, factory inspector, and one of our members in the factory.

At 4 p.m., I went with the factory inspector to the office of the plant manager, Mr. James Harrington.

Mr. Harrington, the general manager of the company, told me that he had been in the factory for 3 days.

I asked for an appointment with Mr. Harrington to discuss the situation at the factory.

Mr. Harrington agreed to meet me on 1 July.

Reasons

I asked management for a meeting to discuss the conditions at the factory. They refused to meet me until I had a written statement from the Factory Inspector.

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TGWU's CIVILIZING MISSION

This picture would not have been published by any of the papers praising the Israeli armed forces on Monday attacking Entebbe Airport in Uganda and freeing hostages held there by Arab hijackers.

The hijackers killed the hijackers, three of the hostages and about 28 Ugandan troops. They could have been killed on the night without any killings by one single act—freeing Palestinian prisoners in Israel for opening Israeli occupation of their country.

For decades the same animosity between the hijackers and President Amin of Uganda, they have at least one thing in common. The hijackers operated a radical policy of driving the Jews out of Uganda, and they operated a radical policy of driving most of the Palestinians out of Israel.

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One further point. How did Amin come to rule Uganda in the first place?

He stepped up to power in 1971 and forced a junta in the country. He stepped up to power in 1971 and forced a junta in the country.
Healey threatens 400,000 jobs

THE government is going to take further measures deliberately to force up the level of unemployment. That was the message from Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, in so many words, last weekend. He said that faced with a choice between raising taxation and cutting public services next year, the government would make more cuts.

More cuts mean further destruction of jobs in education, the health service and housing, as well as a rundown in services.

The number of jobs that will go can be seen by looking at cuts already made. About a month ago the government ordered local authorities to cut their spending by £600 million. This will lead to the loss of about 100,000 jobs.

The cuts talked about for next year are of the order of £2000 million. Hundreds of thousands of jobs are going. Healey claims these cuts are necessary to 'release resources for industrial expansion'.

There are now 1 million unemployed and industry is working at less than four-fifths capacity - in other words one machine in five is idle. If unemployed workers were allowed to work the site machines, overnight there could be a massive increase in production - and so in the wealth available to society.

You don't need cuts in hospitals, schools or housing to achieve this - rather you wouldn't if the workers who create the wealth decided how it was to be produced in the first place.

But they don't.

Healey's friends are committed to a system in which one per cent of the population own 80 per cent of industry and make the key decisions. Before they will increase jobs they want guaranteed profits. It is foolish, and keep that one per cent happy that Healey is smearing social services, forcing up rents, destroying jobs.

For the rest of us it means that services will continue to deteriorate and unemployment will remain at more than a million mark indefinitely in boom or slump, unless we fight back now.

The racists in parliament

TWO DAYS after Chancellor Healey had promised more cuts, the House of Commons debated immigration. The tone of the debate was summed up by Simon Hoggart in The Guardian where he also published some of the most revealing and readable passages from the National Front's recent literature. Will Whitehead, the 'moderate' Tory, claimed: 'People want an end to immigration'. Roy Jenkins, the moderate Labour minister, elysed the need for limitation'.

Even if this meant occasional harsh decisions'.

The only thing that separated these 'moderates' from the right-end of the cuts was one point - how many wives and children of black people they would allow into Britain before banning black people for all time.

Most of the leaders of the Labour Party are not racists. They hate the National Front. But all things stand still for them. They are being driven to accept policies which will appeal to the racist leadership that will ensure black people are driven out of Britain at once.

Growing sections of workers are bitter and frustrated. They face rising prices, forced wages, massive unemployment, deteriorating hospitals and schools, they find it hard to get decent housing.

In their desperation, it is all too easy for sections of white workers to blame black people.

After the high vote for the fascists in a council by-election in Dagenham, Labour leader Denis Healey said that the Labour Party was one of the most deprived of the Tory constituents. The only answer to racism is to provide homes and work for blacks in those areas. He did not say what the government and the Labour leader cannot do this - because of their commitment to the cuts.

When the racists say that immigrants are to blame for inflation, not the cuts, the Labour leaders - and the trade union leaders who back them - cannot deny otherwise. Instead of fighting the racists, they go up advocating their own demands.

The only people who can put up a serious fight against the racists are those who are also fighting against the cuts and for the right to work.

That is why we urge all those who read this to join the National Front. Join the National Front for the beginning of September.

Bengali housing protest

by COLIN KNOWLES

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NUPE: Gathering strength against the cuts

The National Union of Public Employees announced last week a fantastic increase in membership. In six years, the total membership has doubled to more than 600,000.

In the past 15 months, 100,000 postal workers joined the union. Today, they are joining at the rate of 1,000 a month.

This is great news for the British working class, more so for NUPE membership, which is the growth of the government workers' union outside the TUC. NUPE's success is due to a combination of factors:

1. The union's campaigns for better pay and conditions.
2. The union's support for workers' rights.
3. The union's ability to negotiate with employers.

NUPE has not only this with an aggressive recruiting campaign, but also a policy of positive discrimination in favour of their female membership. More women are now getting into the NUPE executive, and on the union's delegation to the TUC.

The same goes for women in the Health Service. During the 1964 depression, union membership dropped. Now it is again rising, with the help of the women's section. The executive supports this by providing all the necessary training and information to their male counterparts.

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The June issue of Pilkington News, the journal of Hume St. Helens-based glass company, carries an interesting interview with Alan Boyd, general secretary of the Engineering Workers' Union (AEW).

In a recent interview, Alan Boyd talked about the future of the glass industry and the role of the union in representing the workers' interests.

For some reason, the local press have not published this interview, and the information it contains is not widely known. However, the workers of the Pilkington Glass plant should be aware of the issues raised in this interview, and act accordingly.

Onward Christian soldiers, Marching as to war, With the Cross of Pilkingtons Going on before

The Philadelphia Union is a large glass manufacturer.

The question is whether or not to encourage jobs at their Flaxmill, which is being sold to the Shipowners' Association.

The Flaxmill is a historic site, and the workers have been fighting to save it for years.

Three years ago, the workers went on strike for better pay and conditions.

The strike was supported by the local trade union, and the workers were able to negotiate a better deal.

The workers were able to keep their jobs, and the Flaxmill remains open to this day.

The workers of the Flaxmill should be proud of their achievement, and should be supported in their efforts to keep it open.

EX-UNION MAN JOINS THE LOAFERS

During the strike at the Sunlight breads in Manchester last week, the management—Associated British Foods—called in their assistant director of personnel. His name is John Addison.

John Addison is an ex NUPE workers' member who has joined the company. He used to be a member of the NUPE union, and was a member of the company's negotiating team.

Almost at once, he came off a comfortable well-paid job with the biggest employers in the bread business.

True to form, Addison refused to talk to the NUPE workers at Sunlight. Instead, he was visiting union officials. As the NUPE's unionist, he told them to keep working.

Our Norman

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AS GURDIP SINGH CHAGGER IS MOURNED, SOUTHALL'S ANGRY YOUTH THROW OUT A BATTLECRY!

'JUST GIVE US the call and Southall youth will go anywhere.'

This week, as the body of Harjot Singh Puranwul, spokesman for the delegation of 25 Indian youths who attended the demonstration in Harlesden, North West London on Saturday, was thrust and clenched fist salutes from young West Indians. Hundreds of youngsters had earlier led the funeral procession which ended with a farewell to Gurdip Singh Chagger, the student brutally murdered last month.

PROTEST OVER POLICE BRUTALITY

Harlesden, North West London: 400 people marched last Saturday to protest against police brutality. Provostional Sinn Fein marched behind their banner 'Fight Racism'. John Dennis, secretary of the Right to Work Campaign told the meeting after the march: 'You know, some people say...“well, not all coppers are bad”. It’s not enough. It’s not good when 100 snakes are coming down the hill to know that only two of them are bad. It’s like the door on all of them. John Dennis, secretary of the same politicians who attacked the Southall march at Staples Corner. Those of us who prepared to fight and those whites prepared to fight came together now in self-defence groups with the emphasis on fighting.'

Fed up

We've had it up with the police. We say, the police are killing our brothers. We're not going to stand for it anymore. We're going to fight back. We're going to fight back against the police. We're going to fight back against the police. We're going to fight back against the police. We're going to fight back against the police.

Incapable

The youth have completely lost confidence in the community leaders, who they see as a bunch of corrupt politicians, incapable of giving any fight back against the police. The youth, SAVE US FROM OUR LEADERS, who is a member of the main organisations, TNOCK, POCKET FEVER, IS A MURDERER. SMASH THE NATIONAL FRONT, the youth shouted, and almost as one, dancing and singing their way forward down through Central London towards Tottenham Street.

Relf says it: I'm a Nazi

A HONEST PICTURE was awaiting Robert Relf on Tuesday night when he arrived at Thurrock, Essex to launch the National Front's campaign for the parliamentary by-election. The picture included members of the International Socialists, who are distributing 50,000 leaflets opposing the Front and Relf, the man who was jailed over his racist House for Sale sign, as an excellent Nazi. If Relf was proud of his record, he was in for a shock. He was greeted by a storm of reactions and a barrage of criticism.

The meeting was held in a small pub, and it was clear that Relf was not welcome. The crowd included many members of the International Socialists, who had come to protest against Relf's fascist views. They were joined by a group of young people, who had come to show their support for the National Front.

The meeting went on for several hours, with Relf discussing his views with the audience. He defended his record, and argued that his views were based on a realistic assessment of the situation. He also argued that the National Front was the only political party that could offer a real alternative.

Despite this, the meeting was marred by violence. Relf was attacked by a group of young people, who shouted abuse at him. They were joined by a group of older men, who had come to support the National Front.

The meeting ended with Relf being led out of the pub by police officers. The crowd was left to reflect on the events of the evening, and to consider the implications of Relf's views.

The Manchester Commercial Branch of the Transport and General Workers' Union, branch 876, has agreed to circulate all 25,000 members with a special leaflet about the dangers of racism.

The leaflet is designed to counteract the rise in racist incidents in recent weeks.
Cutting us to ribbons

TALKING ABOUT SOCIALISM
Duncan Dallas

Think about it. There is massive unemployment, enormous resources are lying idle, living standards are falling and so less can be bought.

WHAT THE WORLD WANTS TO SEE IS GREAT DEPRESSION-STYLE UNEMPLOYMENT. By now it's clear that the economic fundamentals are not there. The world is not ready to take on the new round of austerity measures. The world needs a change of policy. The world needs a change of attitude.

The labour movement and its allies in the capitalist press are in a hurry to repeat the mistakes of 1930. The press is not interested in repeating the mistakes of 1930. The press is not interested in repeating the mistakes of 1930.

Numbled

The Labour movement and its allies in the capitalist press, TV and radio subjects to such a torrent of misinformation, that they cannot possibly be aware of the true situation.

Even potential revolutionists—all the world’s people—have been reduced to a state of near-helplessness.

It’s impossible to say that the world’s people have been reduced to a state of near-helplessness.

Racism: step up the war of words

TWO WEEKS AGO, FDM CMEC members started their strike. Five weeks ago, the strike was called off. The members have been demanding a pay rise of 20%.

For as long as the press and employers succeed in getting the public to blame black people, they will be able to get away with the lowest possible wages.

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Vestiges

Unfortunately, there is also the vestiges of the old economics of class war, the old practice of the old Labour government which has been revealed by the strike. The strike is the result of the policies of the employers and the strike is the result of the strike.

And about Labour’s “off the kiddies” but through the strike, the strike was called off, the strike was called off, the strike was called off.

What is the meaning of our “off the kiddies” but through the strike?

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The real scrounger

You’re saving, Reggie?

MR REGINALD Maudling on the need for Britain to tackle the challenge of the Marxist threat. He said that the government had neglected to prepare for the possibility of a new world war.

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QUOTE: John Maudling, new for the world war.

The real scrounger

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JAMAICA
THE TRUTH ABOUT MANLEY'S STATE OF EMERGENCY

Army and police patrols on the streets of Kingston, Jamaica: this is what the emergency means...

THE MAIN lessons from the effective partition of Cyprus in the last two years have been the working class, both Greek and Turkish, have been subjected to the effects of the invasion... wage cuts and unemployment.

After the invasion... wage cuts and unemployment.

There has been a wave of strikes and demonstrations in the North, and in one demonstration alone, eight people were killed by Turkish troops.

In the Greek Cypriot South, unemployment has skyrocketed from one per cent to 80 per cent.

The 'national' Cypriot bosses have been exporting their capital to the South.

The most brutal and most important clash in Cyprus is the church. It owns cement factories, a cement mine, a fertilizer mine, its own bank, hotel, ship repair yard, even an abortion clinic.

The church has been involved in blacklisting Greeks. Shortly after the coup and invasion, the Makarios government imposed compulsory wage cuts of up to 25 per cent.

This has meant that the profits of many companies have increased despite the collapse of the economy.

The government has shown little interest in the problems of the refugees, many of whom are still living in tents.

All that the refugees have been offered is a grant of £500 to build their own houses. Even that is only enough to build shacks.

But the Church Community Party, which gets 40 per cent of the vote, has stated that it will be against the class struggle in the present situation.

The strike in particular is opposed to strikes to restore 1974 wages and conditions.

The government's only solution to the problems of unemployment and the collapse of the economy has been the large scale export of workers to Eastern Europe. Some 10,000 workers have been to Eastern Europe out of a total workforce of 150,000.

Tens of thousands of refugees have left to work in Greek, Turkish or British.

ABOVE and BELOW: The refugee camps of Cyprus. Thousands of families are forced to live in these conditions.

THREE WEEKS AGO, the Jamaican prime minister, Michael Manley, proclaimed a state of emergency throughout the island.

This was one in the British press that is being opposed by the working class in Jamaica.

CLA: Dozens of walkouts over Jamaica claims "sneering, CIAアジリ

Martyrs have moved against the thugs of the JLP. But the police and army won't stop opposing the workers and their pickets.

In fact, they are likely to use the fact that they have arrested some of the right as an excuse to try to stifle all political action against workers.

Runaway

The JLP has been collecting large sums of money from runaway Jamaicans, especially in the US and Canada. At one JLP meeting in the Canada Hotel, $200,000 in gold and silver coins were pledged to bring down the Manley government.

The money was spent in a number of ways, including to hire politicians and to finance the National Union party.

However, the confidence crisis in the US continues to grow and the JLP is evidence that this has already been a major setback.

The JLP has in fact been forced to take into account the possibility of a coalition with the Manley government.

Partly the change in the US situation is because the JLP has been forced to take the hard line, that it can no longer afford to have a coalition with the Manley government.

Manley has always said this and it seems that the Americans are starting to believe him.

Uprisings

The people are in the only party in Jamaica that can counter the current wave of working class militancy. The JLP's failure to act against the latest wave of militancy is a further reason.

The JLP has to be able to control the right wing of the party and to control the methods of a dictator. If the JLP is not able to control the army and to its rise it is a serious setback for the government.

The army have had to carry out the orders of the right wing of the JLP. They have been involved in the uprisings in the North of Cypriot.

NO TO PARTITION Demonstration
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There is why we oppose immigration control.

RAM SUMMAN came to Britain ten years ago. He is a member of the Engineers Union (ADEW) and works as a checkout man in Indian Warer Assembly, Leicester, Heres. In 1973 he returned to India to get married, planning to return with his wife in the home he had made in Leicester. He told Simon Madsen, of Socialist Worker, of his family's humiliating experience with the immigration authorities.

It’s no use standing around on the dole queue waiting for the trade union leaders, Jones, Murray and Scallon, to do something about unemployment. Join the unemployed march from London to the next TUC Congress in Brighton to force them to do their job by getting you one.

Unemployed workers from all over the country are assembling in London, on the Embankment, Charing Cross, on Saturday 4th September at 11am. They will be joined by other local marches from Hendon, Enfield and Hounslow. Food and accommodation is being arranged for the march which will take four days.

SUPPORT THE RIGHT TO WORK MARCH
The National Right to Work Campaign appears to all trade union and labour movement organisations to sponsor the London to Brighton Right to Work March.

SPONSOR THE MARCH FOR £1. Raise collections to pay for the march.

JOIN THE MARCH
I would like to join the march

I would like further information about the march

Name:

Address:

Send to The national Right to Work Campaign, 25a Seven Sisters Road, London N4. Phone (01) 802 0978.

What we think

Far from immigrants coming to free ride on the welfare state, the welfare state would itself collapse without them. The hospital services, for example, are almost wholly dependent on immigrant workers. 'that people come to get work is shown by the fact that many Indian workers stopped coming to Britain irrespective of immigration controls. Increasingly migration from the Indian sub-continent involves people going to Oman and the Gulf big construction projects.'
controls

Who ordered the cover-up for army murder?

CAPTAIN BURKE of the Third Battalion of the Parachute Regiment supervised the murder of Brian Smith, a 26-year-old black man from the Arndalby district of Belfast, on 17 April 1970.

Afterwards, with the help of his army colleagues, Burke conspired to cover up the murder and orden the murder of a man, Edward McCafferty, an army recruit, to fake a suicide and therefore avoid blame. Burke and McCafferty were caught red-handed, and the murder was exposed. Burke and McCafferty were tried and sentenced.

The trial was widely publicized and the public were shocked by the revelations of police corruption and army collusion. Burke was found guilty of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.
CAMPAIGN WITH SOCIALIST WORKER

DANGER! Workers' paper at work!
by DAVID SNEEDON
TGWU's branch secretary, Chirrup Linwood

I STARTED to sell Socialist Worker in my factory because it is important that workers get a chance to read workers' paper.

When I started to read the paper properly, I noticed that when I had finished reading it and put it down, there was always someone who would pick it up and become interested in it. This would lead to a discussion on certain points between a few of the lads.

I would point out the socialist issues and how the things the TUC and Labour Party sell us on wages, when these businesses are making a killing from 15% an hour upwards.

How unemployment and inflation are fanned by immigrants of greedy workers, who are just another form of capitalism itself.

How public spending cuts affect us all by cutting back on the health services, the social services and the education.

The response has been great. I started to sell the magazine on my shifts last week and sold six copies the first time. We've sold six and last week. I workers bought the paper.

It's great value for money. Most of the lads are buying the paper each week, because they're interested in the issues and discussions in the 6-page magazine and Daily Record.

I decided to join the TGWU two weeks ago.

WHAT'S ON

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- The Slog, 11am-5pm
- The Slog, 1pm-5pm

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- The Red Lion, 1pm-5pm
- The Slog, 11am-5pm

WALSALL
- The Red Lion, 1pm-5pm
- The Slog, 11am-5pm

LEICESTER
- The Red Lion, 1pm-5pm
- The Slog, 11am-5pm

STRAFORD, East London
- The Red Lion, 1pm-5pm

WHERE WE STAND

INDEPENDENT WORKING CLASS ACTION

There is no parliamentarian road

The workers create all the wealth under capitalism. A new society can only be constructed when they can control the wealth and plan its production and distribution.

REVOLUTION NOT REFORM

The workers' system cannot be patched up or reformed. As the established Labour and trade union leaders say, it has to be destroyed.

The structure of the present system, the present army, police and justice is ideologically taken over and used by the working class. They have now ceased to be exploited and are dedicated to the ruling classes against the workers.

The working class mood, an essentially different kind of anger, a workers' state based upon councils of workers' delegates and a workers' militia. At most, parliamen
tary activity can be used to make propaganda against the present system. The mass action of the workers' organisations can destroy the system.

INTERNATIONALISM

The struggle for socialism is part of a world-wide struggle. We campaign for solidarity with workers in other countries.

We oppose nationalism and imperialism. We oppose all imperialist coups.

We support the right of black people and other oppressed groups to organise their own defence. We support, not national liberation.

We are for real socialist, non-capitalist, political power.

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Women writers who had to hide behind men's names

The oppression of women, which has meant that few women have written novels, plays or poetry, has resulted in a devastating human loss, in terms of insights unrecorded and experiences unheard.

Before the 19th century, women Authors were rare. Since the RHS, they've formed a more balanced number of authors who print in print at any one time. The number of works is not simply the result of a fickle market, but also a series of deliberate rejections against women's voices. A deliberate decision to censor the voices of women occurs in societies, that despite nearly all of the wealth and privilege that imaginative writing demands.

Emphasis defined that position. "The modern idea of ideal beauty is founded on the emancipated or educated domestic slavery of the woman... Women in the family are [the household] and the bourgeoisie and the wife represents the pease [sic]."

Women, who have a stake of this domesic slavery, find time and space to get their thoughts down in paper have found hope in people—among them the "Get back to the kitchen and stay there"—and perhaps the party.

When the poetess Elizabeth Barrett was deeply in love, Edward FitzGerald, the translator of Omar Khayyam, wrote:

"Shall I be her husband? No, it's rather a relief to me, I must be content to be out of love and calmer, and perhaps the peace."

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Denial

Most of these women who have had to hide behind men's names have lived in beautiful places and used their intelligence and skill behind men's names and perhaps the peace.

PREVIEW

Brainwashing in the afternoon

OUR thoughtful and ever-considerate bosses are always on the look-out for new opportunities to educate us workers in any way that seems fit... and suit. A policeman's education is often useful.

With the coming of television, they've been quick to seize the chance to indoctrinate, safely and discreetly, women, who are forced to stay at home through unemployment, and to save the kids, or whatever.

It's had enough being confined at home all day, but after stopping their girls out cleaning, washing, looking after the kids all morning, women need a rest before continuing grilling in the afternoon.

So what better than putting on the radio and having a cuppa? There's always the household of Dr. Amberger, or even Women's Hour. Not impressed! Well, how about the telly?

Most afternoons, the TV broadcasts a programme called Houseparty. In it a group of up to six women—usually in their mid-forties, they're middle-class women who enjoy themselves.

But beware, this programme is not all it seems. It is set in a home: kitchen, dining room and lounge are all used. The camera cuts into the middle of an informal conversation between two of the women having a cup of tea or maybe coffee. In the programme I saw, they were making matzoh-wax—what every worker expects to see on their plate after a hard day's grind.

Anyway, the intention is to put us at ease and in a relaxed state of mind. Then the programme fills you.

Dolls

They talk about dolls' houses—ain't it a shame that girls don't play with dolls any more, why don't they play the games we played, mummies and daddies, nurses, etc.

The women talk about babies—how they always need their mothers constantly with them.

All of this is to help society's idea of the family, to keep women tied to the home, to make women and the inferior sex.

They talk about pensions—ain't it a shame that the state subsidises them, surely pensions don't enjoy being looked after all day, they could do a little job to help the country.

After 45-50 years of exploitation, there isn't a woman more. Everest put the radio on and listened to Teddy Davis. She was hoping they're having a good time at work.

Seems like a touch of Heads they win.

The Meaning of Marxism

Duncan Hallas

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

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Pre-view

Why did the Communist Party, when a potential force for revolutionary change in socialism in Britain, end up as communal to reformism?

The author—short and to the point—will be found in Hugh Delawar's COMMUNIST POLITICS IN TAIN, which mixes the parties in the British Socialism.

Climbing

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UNBIASED? YOU'VE GOTTEN TO BE JOKING!

As a member of the Blackburn Local Socialist, I was interested in the recent article and letter from Mr. J. J. Chovick, editor of the "Labourer's Voice." Mr. J. J. Chovick claims in his letter that the Labour Party is not a genuine socialistic party and that it is not the party of the working class.

I have heard and read this from many sources. I have been a member of the Labour Party for over 20 years and I have seen the changes that have taken place over the years. The party has been weakened by the internal fights and the split between the socialists and the trade unionists.

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WORKERS' revolutions never took place in Poland and the other East European countries. The fact of those countries playing at a series of conferences between the nations of these countries, the US, Britain, and Russia since Stalin allowed the West to set up their own government in countries such as Czechoslovakia and Hungary allowed Stalin to insist on his position on the governments of countries such as Poland.

1 August 1944: The population of Warsaw is in revolt against the Nazi occupation. For 63 days they fight. 260,000 people are killed. But Russian troops, only a few miles from the city, refuse to move in and the insurgents, or to drive them from their homes. Then, when the major movement is smashed by the Nazis, Russian troops move in to set up the pcs.

Most of Poland's workers support the Popular United Socialism party (the PPS), the Communist Party. The CP has always been weak, having been denounced by Stalin for four years after 12 of its leaders were executed in Moscow in 1948. In elections to workshop committees in 1954, the PPS got 65 per cent of the vote, the CP only 21 per cent.

But when socialist leaders emerge from underground, they are imprisoned by the Russian troops. The leader of the SLDF union, Kurszak, demands democracy. Inflation suf- fers in the workers. Elements alien to the working class act as bosses. A clique of self-seeking politicians is being formed.

1948: A compulsory merger of the Socialists with the Polish Communist Party. The CP takes over the state, the workers, the police, the armed forces, the educational system, the press, the radio, the TV, the film industry, the banks, the utilities, the transport. A new man is at the top of the party, a man with no record of the past. He is a party of the party, an official of the party.

To whom does the power belong? To one man. To an oligarchy. The state is a state of oligarchy. The party is a party of the party.

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The struggle of workers in Warsaw is a struggle of workers in other European countries. It is a struggle for democracy.

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The bureaucracy will not willingly give the working class its own power. Any large-scale industrial reform would not be tolerated by the bureaucracy. It is through the workers that the bureaucratization of the economy is proceeding. The workers are being squeezed out of their jobs. The workers are being squeezed out of their jobs. The workers are being squeezed out of their jobs.

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Bureaucracy and Revolution tells how these-called Communist states came into being after the Second World War. And it tells how the workers rose 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 uprisings will happen in Russia and China.

It's essential reading if you want to understand what Polish workers are fighting for.
SITES

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After three months' waiting and two nerve-racking suspense, the Magistrates Court, in a final decision, found the defendant guilty. The Crown Court charged with manslaughter and child abuse.

It took three days for the hearing and the jury deliberated for just 14 minutes for the verdict. The defendant was sentenced to a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.

The police were praised for their hard work and dedication to the case. The convicted and to write to the police, to show their anger and to put pressure on the authorities. One policeman claimed that four years ago, he had never felt so unhappy.

The second he came when PC McCauley was discovered. He had been hit by a car and was taken to hospital. He died later that day. The investigation is ongoing.

\section*{Participants in Nurse Protest}

\section*{Parents in Nurse Protest}

\section*{FIGHT THE RACIALISTS SMASH THE NATIONAL FRONT}

United Action Committee against Racism. Demonstration: Saturday 10 July, 1.30pm, Roden Street, Ilford.

Parents are not satisfied with the arrangements made by the education committee. They have decided to close the school and to start a campaign against the National Front. They have already started a campaign to fight the National Front.

\section*{FOOL}

Another man who ought to be in prison is the National Front leader, Mr. Pat Coulter. He is definitely guilty of perjury. He has been found guilty of defrauding the State of £10,000. He is a crook and should be taken to prison.

\section*{Five plants out in Scheppele's strike}

\section*{Stewards' Campaign on Jobs}

By Bill Brown

The stewards at the Retford, Mansfield, and Worksop depots have put forward a series of demands for better pay and conditions. The union is considering a strike action.

The stewards want a 20% pay rise and an end to the practice of employing non-union workers. They also want an end to the policy of sacking stewards who support the union.

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12,000 CALLED OUT IN BAKERY STRIKE

12,000 BAKERY workers in waterfront areas across the country have called out on strike to demand higher pay and conditions, in solidarity with the strikers at the Scottish and Northern baking plants near Stockport. The strike is the culmination of 12 months of negotiations between the Bakers, Allied Workers and Allied Bakery Workers Union (ABB) and management.

Cumbernauld: We stay out say dustmen

CUMBERNAULD: 80 dustmen on strike for eight weeks are staying out after attempts to get them to return to work.

They voted by a narrow majority on Friday to accept a deal from the Scottish National Party council, but have continued the action for the time being in protest against council policies. The council is demanding an eight per cent increase in wages, but the workers are demanding a 15 per cent increase. The workers have been demanding an increase of 15 per cent for the past few years, but the council is refusing to meet them.

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Fitters give up the fight

MANCHESTER: 50 fitters at the De La Warr theatre in the City were on strike today, after the theatre management refused to recognize the demands of the Bakers, Allied Workers and Allied Bakery Workers Union (ABB) members. The fitters are demanding an increase in their wages, but the management is refusing to meet their demands.

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KENT: Babcock and Wilcox, the mainly protective engineers in the area, have continued their long strike to demand higher wages for their members. The strike began last month, and the management is refusing to meet the demands of the Bakers, Allied Workers and Allied Bakery Workers Union (ABB) members.

In the Midlands, the powerful Local Government Employers Federation has announced a joint strike on maisonettes over the safety of asbestos and fibreglass. Maisonettes are covered by the management of the companies that employ asbestos and fibreglass. The companies may be required to meet the demands of the local government, but the management is refusing to meet their demands.

Expelled

A number of local government workers have been expelled from the Socialist Worker Party for refusing to meet the demands of the companies that employ asbestos and fibreglass. The companies may be required to meet the demands of the local government, but the management is refusing to meet their demands.

Students Suspended

Four students have been suspended at North East London Poly after the Government tried to impose a new plan of action. The students are demanding a change in the plan of action, but the management is refusing to meet their demands.

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MINERS GIVE A WARNING OF REVOLT

Warnings of a rank and file revolt in the pits this winter are being issued by Scottish and Welsh leaders at the annual conference of the National Union of Mineworkers here on Monday.

SM's president, Joe Cramond, said there was a growing feeling among the miners that the NUM was not able to deal with the wage negotiations because of the NUM decision to support the £4 cut in the pit tax.

Mr. Gordon Butcher, from Arliewick colliery in Dolgellau, pointed out that it was necessary to link the wage negotiations but not the miners in Scotland, Wales, South Wales, Kent and North Derbyshire to get a better return on the miners' funds.

On Tuesday morning, Arthur Scargill (Yorkshire) was refused permission by Cramond to speak about the wage section of the conference. As he left the rostrum, Scargill said bluntly: 'Any resemblance between the film of the National Miners' Federation, which is showing down miners, and the road, and this conference, is purely coincidental.'
Some sensible questions you asked about Asbestos and health. And some honest answers.

1 Just what is the Asbestos Information Committee, the organisation that’s been putting all the adverts in the papers?
   Good question. They spend very nice, fair and impartial. But they’re not. They are an employers’ organisation.
   All their bills are paid by the big asbestos companies like Cape Asbestos and Turner and Newall. They have only just moved their offices out of Cape Asbestos’ premises in London. They are, in fact, a bought-and-paid-for front organisation for the asbestos employers.
   They specialise in safeguarding these companies’ profits by putting out mis-information on asbestos and health, misinformation crudely calculated to disguise just how serious a health hazard any kind of asbestos is in any quantity, however small.

2 What kind of lies do they tell?
   They say that the risks from asbestos are almost always confined to those who work directly with the material. This is completely untrue.
   More and more cases of people contracting asbestos-related diseases who have never worked with the stuff are coming to light. They include cases of women who washed their husband’s overalls, people who lived near asbestos factories, of a girl whose only contact is believed to have been from living in an asbestos-related disease.
   They give the impression that there has got to be substantial amounts in the air for there to be any risk. In fact there’s no proof that fibres you cannot even see, are the most dangerous.
   They say that asbestos doesn’t cause skin cancer. But they don’t say that it does cause asbestos wasted and rinses, and that it causes terrible diseases for which there is no cure.
   They say there’s nothing wrong in swallowing it. But in fact there is growing concern about swallowing it, concern which has led to a ban on smoking and eating in automotive products plants in Britain, where asbestos is processed.

3 They say that you should only go to your doctor if you have any breathing difficulties at all.
   Is this true?
   This is scandalous. You should go to your doctor if you have any breathing difficulties at all.
   What’s more this Asbestos Information Committee statement is a direct attempt to encourage people not to report their fears that they have asbestos-related diseases.
   It is therefore a direct attack on the figures, to pretend that the asbestos health hazard is minimal and avoid paying out even minimal financial compensation to those whose lives are devastated by the asbestos companies’ production for profit.
   It’s not true that the asbestos companies became wonderful people 15 years ago. Long after this, the mass murder of Heddon Bridge and Central Asbestos was still going on. And it’s still going on.

4 Would you say that every statement Asbestos Information Committee is calculated to create a misleading impression and boost sales of a highly profitable material?
   Absolutely right. Their ‘facts’ aren’t facts at all. And their advice is usually dangerous.
   I recommend that it’s easy to replace a worn asbestos door seal in the oven or an asbestos pad in a toaster. This is untrue. It’s dangerous and difficult.
   Dampening down dust also releases fibres into the air, contrary to their claims. And putting waste into a bag for disposal is also hazardous, not least because in the dustman’s cart the bag will surely burst and release more of the deadly fibres.
   At every point the Asbestos Information Committee are deliberately misleading people. They have of course been doing this for years. They say that the only risk to health comes from ‘careless working’
   But if this were true why is it that as long ago as 1970 the International Labour Organisation insisted that the asbestos industry should not be allowed to develop unless there were massive safeguards? Their ruling was of course ignored in the scramble for profit.
   The whole purpose of the present 250,000 advertisement campaign is to keep those profits rolling in. That’s why they claim that asbestos is indispensable when it’s not. That’s why they claim the risk is small and worth taking when it’s not.

5 So how big is the health hazard from asbestos?
   The hazard posed by asbestos is monumental. Thousands of workers in Britain have already died from asbestos-related diseases, with whole union branches being decimated.
   The foremost American researcher Professor Selikoff is talking about an asbestos-related cancer plague in America and parts of Britain. So no wonder the manufacturers at Turner and Newall and Cape Industries want to kid us that their property is hazard-free and indispensable.
   In truth, the whole Asbestos Information campaign is no different at all to Distillers Company Limited re-advertising Trivialbime in 1976 and claiming that it was worth a million dollars despite a few minor problems you can safely ignore.
   As the noted writer on industrial and health safety, Paul Craven, pointed out in the Observer in 1975, ‘If asbestos is that it’s not worth a candle. There are substitutes for it in each and every one of its uses and those substitutes should be used. To promote asbestos at this stage of the game, well it’s just obscene.’

6 So what can you put in its place?
   The asbestos companies always try to pretend that asbestos is everywhere used to protect people.
   But the vast majority of asbestos goes into asbestos cement, where it has nothing at all to do with safety. It’s used as a ‘cheat’ for the employer and highly profitable method of getting tensile strength.
   And if it could be substituted right away, reducing the asbestos health hazard by an enormous amount AT A STROKE.
   What’s more, in those places where the Asbestos Information Committee claim that asbestos is indispensable for safety, substitutes can be found. In car or machine brakes you would put in ceramic or wooden brake linings.
   There are plenty of substitutes for asbestos used as acoustic or heat insulation.
   And then there are other much more important steps that could be taken to safeguard household safety, steps that using asbestos detracts from.
   These include better-designed houses, safer furniture materials that don’t combust and kill so easily like those at present marketed for profit by the chemical companies, proper heating systems and not the paraffin, death traps thrust on the old and poor.
   Asbestos is not essential for your safety. On the contrary it is extremely dangerous to your health.

The Asbestos Safety Code

Avoid asbestos. Don’t get near it in the first place. Don’t work with it. Don’t live with it and at all costs support the campaign against the asbestos murderers who cynically kill for profit.

AT WORK:
1 Coppel your employer to find a substitute.
2 If you fail in this must at all costs compel the boss to provide a harmless substitute environment where dust cannot get into your environment or anyone else’s.
3 To this end read The Hazards of Work or the Plague and the Asbestos Fascihaed and fight for health and safety at work.
4 Get rid of the asbestos on your ironing board, get rid of asbestos cement shaving crumbling away on the roof of your shed. Ask the local council for assistance in disposing of the hazard of this poison. Insist on safety and follow it through.
5 There are substitutes for every possible use of asbestos. Make sure you use them. Encourage others to do the same. Help spread the growing movement to ban the stuff.