THE FIGHT BACK

JOBS Right to Work marchers hit the TUC

The Right to Work marchers hit the Trades Union Congress in Brighton on Tuesday demanding the right to speak to the delegates.

The marchers—670 unemployed men and women from all over the country, black and white—had marched the sixty miles from London in three days.

David Warburton, a General and Municipal Workers Union delegate, said: "Why don't you get a job?" to one school-leaver who had been searching for work for six months.

TUC general secretary Len Murray tried to slip out the back door but found 20 marchers waiting for him.

"Brother Murray had a massage for the unemployed. 'Fuck off,' he said, and ran down the street."

While the man who wrote, signed, sealed and delivered the Social Contract fled from the marchers, other delegates stayed to talk.

More than £200 was collected in the first couple of hours from delegates anxious to help the campaign. 183 delegates signed a petition of support for the 43 marchers arrested when the police attacked the Manchester to London Right to Work march six months ago.

But the votes of these delegates are nothing against the massive strength of the rank and file: of Jack Jones, Hugh Scanlon and David Blasdale, leaders of the biggest unions.

The Right to Work marchers have made it clear that whatever votes are taken on unemployment, and whatever Len Murray and his friends commit us to, there will be a fight back.

The unemployed, and many employed trade unionists, are not going to take another year of the Social Contract, with the mass unemployment, falling living standards, wage freezes and government cuts.

RIGHT TO MARCH LONDON TO BRISTOL C.P.S.A. PETERSFIELD,127/129, BOW STREET, LONDON WC2

Seamen defy the freeze

FELIXSTOWE seamen voted to give a boost to their fellow union members on Tuesday. They decided to strike after the union ballot came out in favour of industrial action.

Since the result the seamen have come under attack from all sides. Yet their case could not be stronger.

Just over a year ago they agreed to an employer demand that a wage increase be in two stages instead of one. So they didn't get part of last July's increase until this January.

They are now being told that this means they cannot have another wage increase in January next year. They would lose an average of £20 each.

Who would gain? The seamen from the shipping companies. Five of the big shipping-owners made £67 million profit before tax last year.

The employers would take another £150,000 in profit.

The seamen's union leaders have voted for the government's pay policy.

Pay now every seaman can see what that policy means—wage cuts so that the employers could get bigger profits.

Every trade union must back their resistance.

The seamen were beaten down after a long strike in resistance to Labour government pay policy. Long years of pay freezes, social services cuts, rising prices and rising unemployment followed—so all workers.

Bill Brackley, the seaman from Dover who is the union's president, told Socialist Worker: "The seamen feel they have been ticked in the teeth by the TUC."

"We're definitely entitled to an increase from July this year. But the TUC has turned us down."

CUTS

One day strike called by civil servants

THE biggest civil service union, the CPSA, is to strike for one day over the cuts and unemployment on 17 November.

Support is also building up for action on the same day, among the National Union of Public Employees and the government workers union NATGO.

This welcome news came as the TUC was refusing to do anything beyond once more going down on its knees in front of the government.

It adds urgency to the announcement by the National Right to Work Campaign for a conference of rank and file trade union delegates.

The conference, on 6 November, will carry forward the call of the Right to Work marchers for action. From every section of the trade union movement over 200 and the cuts.

It will be a forum towards a national strike in November to organise not just to stop the TUC from stopping the organisations of the unemployed themselves.

DETAILED—page three.
Rees backs the army torturers

The Labour government has hit an all-time low in hypocrisy in its reaction to the finding by the European Human Rights Commission that soldiers and police tortured internees in Northern Ireland.

Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees has complained angrily that the Dublin government is "taking over the past". He insists that the torture methods were stopped as soon as the Heath government became aware what was going on.

This is less than two weeks after the Labour and Tory Cabinets knew of and approved the torture.

In his Written Report, a thorough job commissioned by Heath when the torture was first exposed in 1973, Page 12, para 45 (1), states: "The techniques of interrogation currently in use have also been practised in many previous serious internal security situations. The latest information on the tortures to be followed were imparted in 1976 and no new forms of torture were used.

It was not a question of a few isolated incidents, but an army operation carried away. The torturers were following the rules.

Knew

In 1969, when the rule was done away with, Harold Wilson's Whips John Profumo and Merlyn Rees were both in the War Office. They knew, just as Heath himself, that the torture methods had been known in 1972.

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The Government's defence is that they have not stopped torturing the internees in Northern Ireland and Rees could have stopped torture in the past, but tortures are still going on in the British soldiers' training centre in Wootton Bassett.

The Minister of Defence confirmed the authority of this information in a letter printed in the Irish Times which states that the government has no intention of stopping the torture.

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The TUC campaign is welcome. Socialist Worker readers should start now to work in the unions and campaigns to ensure that the campaign involves the rank and file.

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Demonstrate this Saturday, 11 September, Igou, Blackburn Lane, Blackburn for march to King George's Hall, Town Centre. All branches to be involved.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST RACISM WITH SOCIALIST WORKER CAMPAIGN AGAINST RACISM WITH SOCIALIST WORKER

THE POLICE deliberately created the conditions to disrupt the carnival and removed it from Notting Hill. They wanted our carnival off the streets. I know that now. There's no doubt about it at all.

Selwyn Baptiste negotiated with the police for five months before the carnival. He claimed the working committee members of the local council, the carnival organisers and the police.

Throughout these five months he and the other organiser were out of their way to be helpful to the police.

He told Socialist Worker: 'We had many arguments about whether there would be a big police presence at the carnival. We said it wasn't necessary and we would try to cancel the event.'

Eventually, he agreed to cooperate. They would have 1000 police ready for the event. But the police disappeared in vast numbers off the streets away from the carnival.

'An agreement, carefully worked out, was completely broken by the police.'

The first day of the carnival was children's day. It was shocked to see a reservoir of more than 70000 people at Notting Hill Carnival.

Every band was represented. The local branch of the International Socialists has around 8000 members, the area, preparing for what happened at the carnival and calling for local organisation.

Anyone interested in their campaign should contact Mike Thompson, c/o Socialist Worker, Cambridge Works, Caxton Crescent, London NW9. Phone 01-725 1870.
CUTS, JOBS, PAY: THE FIGHT IS ON

EVENTS of the past few days show that more and more people want to fight against the government spending cuts, unemployment and falling wages. National trade unions, such as the government employees' unions CPSA, NUP, NACO, are calling for demonstrations and one-day strikes against the cuts in November. The CPSA is also calling for overtime bans to preserve jobs.

Right to Work March has won wide sympathy from all sections of workers. Its success has forced even the trade union bureaucracy to be worrying about the unemployed.

The team's ballot and a scattering of strikes up and down the country show that many workers will no longer simply watch their living standards fall.

In those few unions that have voted over the wage limit, 40 per cent of the members have voted No. The Teamsters show how rapidly that minority can become a majority.

But if the fightback is beginning, it is taking place under difficult conditions.

The press are prepared to witch-hunt anyone who speaks out.

They have viciously attacked the seamen for not wanting to give back to the shipowners a wage raise granted last year.

They have rounded sections of workers in British Leyland at Cowley for the same reason that they want to attack the workers who think to sell out the seamen.

They have tried to blacken the unemployed workers who heckled the Minister of Unemployment.

They have been adrift and abetted by the big boys of the TUC, the Jack Johnstons and the Hugh Scanlons.

The same alliance will be all of work in the next few weeks to try to wreck the call for strikes and demonstrations against the cuts and to sell out the seamens.

Intense activity and organisation will be need by rank and file trade unionists and by the existing trade union committees to defeat such manoeuvres.

That why the Conference against the Cuts and Unemployment, called by the Right to Work March Campaign for 8 November, is so important. It can provide a rallying point for a succession of campaigns leading to a focus for organisation for strikes and demonstrations alongside NOPE and the CPSA on 17 November.

Action day
the 17th
November!

So who ARE the TUC
bully-boys?

The national executive committee of the civil servants' union, the CPSA, has called for industrial action against the cuts and unemployment.

It passed a resolution last week calling for "a ban on overtime in November to preserve jobs and living standards" and "that a national six-day strike should be considered in conjunction with other public sector unions for 17 November."

Mike Mahoney, a member of the executive and of the rank and file groups, Red Tape, told Socialist Worker:

"The CPSA organise have taken a step forward in the fight against redundancies by the ban on overtime. It is a matter of vital importance, and the first step will be to build up the membership of the union and to ensure that they get behind the membership."

"We must organise against them that overtime will be whipped by the bosses to save their jobs. The extra money they earn means another school teacher out of work."

Solidarity

"With 876 million unemployed, it would be criminal if we do not protest the ban on overtime."

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A donation of £1 from Alan Fisher, general secretary of the Public Employees Union (NUP) to the Right to Work marchers. Centre is Dennis鑫鑫, former chairman of Greenwich Trades Council and one of the Manchester to London Right to Work marchers who will appear in court next week as a result of the police attack at Shadley Bridge.
THE SPARE-TIME MEN

This is where your trade union leaders earn ‘that extra £1000’

DELEGATES to the Trades Union Congress this week—and people who watch it on the telly—may have noticed how the affairs there seem to be dominated by a few men. Not just the debates, that is, but also the elections to the General Council which are effectively in the control of a handful of powerful trade union leaders. How much are these men and women paid? And by whom?

Often, it’s impossible to find out. Jack Jones, for instance, general secretary of the country’s biggest union, the Transport Workers, doesn’t disclose his salary. Of those that do, Geoffrey Drum of the government officers union (NALGO) gets £11,500 a year. Olive Jenkins of the white-collar workers union (ASTMS) gets £11,000. Frank Chapple of the Electricians and Plumbers (EEPTU) gets £8,000. Lawrence Daly and Joe Gormley of the Miners’ Union (NUM) get £7,500 a year.

The only certainty is that all trade union leaders, and almost all trade union officials, get more pay than the members they represent—usually twice as much and often three times as much. But in recent years the salaries of trade union officials have taken on a new dimension. Many have landed other jobs, outside their trade union work, which bring them in some juicy pocket money.

Some examples of TUC General Council members who benefit in this way are featured here:

ALAN FISHER of the Public Employees Union (NUPE)

Member of the British Airways Board—£10,000 a year plus expenses. Based at Heathrow and Guildford.

TERRY PARRY of the Fire Brigades Union

Health and Safety Commission—£25,000 a year plus £2,500 a day attendance.

DANNY McGARVEY of the Boilermakers

Health and Safety Commission—£25,000 a year plus all allowances.

TOM JACKSON of the Post Office Workers

Trade Union—£10,000 a year.

LORD ALLEN of the Shopworkers’ Union

Trade Union—£10,000 a year.

HARRY URWIN of the Tramway Men’s Union

National Enterprise Board—£10,000 a year. Manpower Services Commission—£5,000 a year.

ANOTHER little-known advantage about being a trade union leader is that you can land plum jobs after you’ve retired. None of these jobs are part-time. Lord Green, for instance, former general secretary of the Railwaysmen’s Union, gets £500 a year, on top of his union pension, for being a director of the Bank of England—£10,000 a year for being on the National Water Council and probably much more for being a director of Rio-Tinto Zinc.

Lord Cooper, former general secretary of the General and Municipal Union, is on the National Gas Corporation and the National Water Council—£1000 a year each.

Few more surprising are the part time jobs handed out to working members of the TLU. Ken Graham, for instance, head of the TLU’s organisation department, sits on the Manpower Services Commission—£250 a year plus £25 a day’s attendance.

The plums get bigger when you retire

JACK JONES of the Transport Workers Union (TGWU)

Member of the Board of ACAS—£1000 a year. Deputy chairman of National Ports Council—£750 a year.
ACCORDING to the press, Henry Kissinger's meeting last weekend with South African premier John Vorster was 'in the interests of world peace and the people of South Africa'. Vorster is a well-known expert on peace. His police have murdered nearly 3000 interned black people in the last three months. They are continuing to kill an average of two or three every day.

Kissinger, presented by the press as the man who will make Vorster see the error of his ways, has an equably murderous record himself. Exactly three years ago, the Chilean government was overthrown by the US-backed Pinochet coup. Since then, torture has become a way of life, more than 20,000 people have been murdered or disappeared. The same thing has happened in concentration camps.

The US National Security Council's 40 advisers, presided over by Kissinger, demanded $425,000 to help the Chilean government with its secret police. The story began in 1975 when Salvador Allende was elected president.

Prepared

Then, on 15 October 1975, Kissinger agreed to a plan to overthrow Allende. He appointed the head of the Chilean army, General Schreiber, shortly after. Schneider was murdered.

But these moves did not stop Allende. Taking office, Kissinger then turned to prevent the overthrow herself.

A million-dollar bid was directed through the CIA to overthrow this.

Washington officials told him that a new political position developed between the US and Chile. Kissinger's 40 Committee.

The plan: Allende would be sent to the United States to di- rectly pleas with Kissinger and then be plotted to overthrow this. Kissinger wanted more. He knew that a civilian alone could not control the military.

He waited for the United States to respond.

He did not have to wait long to get his way. On 17 September 1973, Pinochet did it and killed.

Influence

Since then, Kissinger has been everything in his power to back the Junta. He has used the US's aid to the United Nations, to arm the theft. The urging of the United Nations, to arm the theft.

Of course, Kissinger's, murder was not the only one. The US has been involved in mounts of human rights violations in countries such as the Third World, Latin America, and the Middle East. As always, Kissinger has been invaluable to Allende's government against the Junta.

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TWO TOP BARBARIANS TALK PEACE'

The murderers meet

WHILE they were conversing, Kissinger and Vorster were given a slap in the face.

The struggle of the blacks in South Africa was joined inopped last week by the coloured, mixed race population of the Cape Town area.

The demonstrators were on such a scale that the police found it impossible to contain them. Meanwhile, black students in Kempton Park, near Johannesburg, are hop-

VORSTER GETS HIS ANSWER

ing to shake the regime again with a general strike.

And, in Rhodesia the black freedom fighters made a number of small but significant steps forward last week.

In the South East of the country, a Rhodesian helicopter pilot and his rear-gunner were killed by a bomb.

In Bulawayo, a white policeman was shot when he tried to hunt down black guerrillas - the first time this has happened in a town.

And six members of the Rhodesian security forces were seriously injured when freedom fighters attacked an army camp in the north-east.

These small victories are an indication of the size of the conflict that can be expected in November when the rainy season provides cover to the freedom fighters.

Chile Solidarity
Campaign

National Demonstration

Sunday 12 September
Alexandra Park
Clerkenwell Green
London (nearest tube: Euston).

at 11:30 AM in London, the Home Counties and the South to support.

Holy Mother of Jesus . . .

His Holiness the Pope is in the latest wave of workers' support for the Socialist Workers Movement of Ireland. Far from interesting, and highly informative is the matter of what is happening in Ireland.

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We won't win but...

TALKING ABOUT SOCIALISM
Duncan Hallas

Will a Socialist Worker candidate in the Walsall by-election create illusions among workers about Parliament? Or are the illusions already there?

A COUPLE of years ago, I took part in a debate with the local Labour MP in Oxford. There were, as I recall, 100 or so people present. We argued about the Labour government which was still regarded as 'dangerously left-wing' by the press at that time, about the social contract, the road to socialism and so on.

Various members of the audience put their point of view. One of its members was a member of one of the left sections of the left. He spent his five minutes on a fictitious attack on me, the substance of which was that I had failed to respond to questions about labour's credibility in the Labour Party by agreeing to debate with its spokesmen.

I was reminded of this by the reader who suggested that it was creating illusions in Parliament by ignoring debates. But, the illusions are already there.

And they will not disappear quickly whether we run conditionally or not. The point is: What can we do about it?

Build

A Socialist Worker candidate must, as a matter of course, state clearly that there is no parliamentary road to socialism. But that does not mean that elections, and parliament too, cannot be used by socialists. Not at all.

They can be used to help build a socialist movement. Readers may remember Harry McNally's fine review of Reg Grieve's book on Victor Graysom, which appeared in SW. A while back, Grieve, returned in a by-election in 1974, even in a by-election, the Labour Party's main task is to win one.

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The NEWS that Prince Bernhard copied half a million quid in herbs from Lockhead has probably yet to reach the ears of a labor MP, Michael Parker.

Parker, was formerly private secretary to our own Prime Minister who, in his own words, is a 'convinced' of the World Food Fund.

Sellout

It was in Britain that the sellout Bernhard claims to have accepted Lockhead's bribe.

Reporters that Lockhead also sold 30,000 figures in Britain, and that the main reason, aside from the obvious, is that the cut-price offer put about by Red Bernhard, that why is Parker now resigning on a remote Pacific island?

And why isn't he answering phone calls?

The US government has a plan to deal more efficiently with the millions of new unemployment claims coming in from workers laid off because of automation.

All their unemployment is to become... automated

FRED BIRD, the man who was killed by a car, is the latest in a long line of workers killed in the line of duty.

He was killed by an unknown car while crossing a road, and was left on the road for hours.

The picture that says it all

Great Issues of Our Times
The need for law
in order

The need for cuts in spending

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A PENSIONER was hit by a car and was hospitalised. He later died. The police have arrested a suspect.

Sacrifice Corner

Scroungers' Corner

For every pound "scrooged" there is a rise in social security every £1,000,000.

Labour MP Dennis Gannaway told the Commons on 18 June that an estimated £500 million of benefit is not claimed by people who have the means to claim it.

Those people - people on low incomes, children needing free school meals, workers in the east end of London - are surely too proud, or because they don't want to go labelled?

Or a MAC reversing an unemployed benefit.

The MAC has reversed an unemployed benefit of £1,000.

All the group on the same floor have asked for more attention to be given to the claimants of benefit.

Let's go back to the Gedling Field:

The last point is very important. Labour candidates, especially those on the left, have to say that every worker should come to the TUC and to the Workers' Party.

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SLASHING

The government is slashing the budget on unemployment and more in comes to Parliament. Labour government says that we have to accept this. We have to accept that we have to accept this. We have to accept that we have to accept this. We have to accept that we have to accept this.

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Open Friday

Get the sellout

Richard Widmar

From the Daily Mirror, 3 September

The MAN on the beach, looking fruitfully out of the window, is Peter Keen, a branch of the Irish Transport Workers Union. He's been with the union for 30 years.

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THE RIGHT TO WORK MARCH: Four-page special starts here

Five days to shake the TUC

IT'S A BAD year for cocktail parties at the TUC.

The easy vote-juggling and booze-swalling on the conference fringe has been rudely interrupted by 570 unemployed marchers who have spent four hard days on the road.

The number of people who registered for the march exceeded the Right to Work Campaign's wildest expectation.

Of the 571 marchers, 122 were women, 63 were black. More than a dozen unemployed young people joined the march on its way.

PAGES 8 & 9: What happened on the march (and at that Tribune meeting)

PAGE 10: Introducing the marchers

The vast majority of these marchers are under 21. They have come on the march straight from the dole queues where they first came into contact with the Right to Work Campaign.

For most of them, it is their first protest march, their first political act of any kind.

Their determination and discipline has been as magnificent as their fighting spirit. They marched 14 miles on Saturday, 26 miles on Sunday and another 20 miles on Monday.

They have slept in tents—some of them in the open—and fed (almost exclusively) on beans and sausages. Their enthusiasm has grown as the march continued.

Even the Press and television have begun to sit up and take notice.

The TUC leaders will try to get on with their cocktail parties in peace.

But they can't shrug off the marchers.
‘We haven’t come here...

we’ve come to start a big

JACK JONES and the other trade union leaders tell us not to rock Labour’s boat. Well we haven’t come here to rock the boat. We’ve come to start a bloody mutiny.’

That’s what an炎怒的 Jack Jones from Chrysler in Coventry, told a rally to see the marchers off in Brixton on Saturday. He set the tone for the whole march.

‘Unemployment is obscene. Remember all the promises they gave us? Remember the upswings of the labour and trade union leaders when unemployment reached a million under the Tories?’

‘Well look, it’s one and a half million now and we’re having to fight for a right we had already won— the right to work.

‘When you get down to Brighton, Jack Jones won’t want to hear you. None of the trade union leaders will— you’ll embarrass them.

‘Well, get down there and embarrass them. Show them that they’re not fighting unemployment, well we are.’

THE CAMPAIGN
AGAINST RACISM

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 Builders' boots on their deep-pile carpets

**BUILDING workers on the march got their first taste of Brighton lollies on Sunday morning when they went to lobby the UCAT delegation.**

The meeting was held in the Grand Hotel, Brighton, where a number of the local trades unionists were happy to wait in the lobby of the hotel before setting off. The delegation agreed to let them address the meeting.

**Solidarity**

John Clifford, an unemployed UCAT member and secretary of the Wealden and Wealden WSC, said he was in the march during his holidays to express solidarity with the unemployed. He said:

I was heartened by John Smith, who spoke about the importance of unity and the need for solidarity among workers. He said:

The meeting was well attended, with many members and supporters of the UCAT organization present. The atmosphere was positive, with a strong sense of unity and determination to win a just outcome for all unemployed workers.

**And the police just faded away...**

RICKY TOMLINSON on the march as Coulthard with campaign secretary John Davison, Ricky is one of the three pickets who were arrested for organizing pickets at Shepherds Bush during the 1973 building workers' strike.

And as the march turned to the final stretch, the police began to fade away as the crowd continued to grow. The atmosphere was electric, with a sense of unity and determination to win a just outcome for all unemployed workers.

**George Black** from Yorkshire said: 

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This is what the march is all about

PRINCE PALMER (above), supporter of the Bolton Right to Work Campaign, said Bolton has been antagonized since the strike began in June, and that there are no other community groups in Bolton that have been antagonized, either.

BOLTON has not been able to keep its unemployment rate at a reasonable level, despite the efforts of the local council, which has been forced to cut back on services.

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Out on the lonely moors, the sky hawkishly hovers, the craggy terrains tumbling with birds... and the rats. Sniping a mouse fills a shot.

In the shining white snow of St Moritz the skier forgets the time and the days as the time passes and carries on, driving the slopes, driving all in sight.

A rustic cottage, 5 bedrooms, the noise of the country air. The views of both country jungles.

The baking loaves, the burnishing walls where the seaプレーコの光... the simple life on £10,000 a year.

D. Sharples, Darlington.

THE IRA SPECIAL?

The BIC Festival 84, themed on the theme of the IRA, was a David and Goliath of intellectual ideas that didn't quite match the grandeur of the Northern Irish conflict. However, the IRA saw the event as a chance to make a statement, putting their worst face on.

After an IRA bomb attack in a shopping centre in the heart of the city, the IRA spokesmen claimed that the attack was a response to the British government's policies. The IRA's message was clear; they would strike back at the government, no matter the cost.

The IRA's claim was met with a混雑のニュースはその政治、法律、経済等の各分野に影響を及ぼし、また、市民の生活にも影響を及ぼした。さらに、政治家たちはこれを新たな挑戦とし、今後の対策を模索している。

Boring

Why a time-honoured song, such as this, is still being sung. Why, it's just a song.

I think it's the fact that it's just a song. That's what makes it so boring.

Even in a time of peace, we can't ignore the importance of remembering.

Somebody every time a song is sung.

Tom Harris

Postal Points

Before we reach an agreement, let's take a moment to remember those who fought for our freedom. In the name of those who risked their lives, let's take a moment to appreciate the sacrifices they made.

How we beat the Professionals

At the Southam Festival, we saw the professionals put on a show that was truly remarkable. The performances were stunning, and the atmosphere was electric.

One of the highlights was the performance by the Northern Ireland band, who took the audience by surprise with their dynamic and energetic style.

We also saw the American band, who showed us how it's done. Their performance was top-notch, and they left the audience wanting for more.

The event was a success, and we look forward to seeing what the future holds for the Southam Festival.

D. Dealery, Enfield

India's Tony Benn

I am surprised to see Jimmy McGovern, the prospector Socialist Worker candidate in Wales, North, joining the Labour Party. The Socialist Worker is a pro-capitalist newspaper, and I believe that it is not in the best interest of the workers to align with such a group.

Tony Benn

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WE'RE ON THE MOVE
180 join IS
in two months
and we're already recruiting in Walsall

THE RECENT upsurge in recruitment to IS has transformed the organisation in a way that it has never been before. New branches have been formed in Southend and Wethers, and others are being formed in other places. Meanwhile, the Grass Root Action Committees are everywhere re-building the branches in Cheltenham and Bradford, The Grey, Basildon and Southend.

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WE NEED A WORKERS' PARTY!

BY DAVE SHERRY

The only way we can achieve these things is through the ballot box, not individuals fighting their own fight. The only way is by building a communist socialist party, that forms us into a better group that is based on the needs of the people, not just the needs of the individual.

ARGUE

Often it is the unconscious factor about being alive, and the dependence that is imposed by society. Yet when there is little or nothing to fear about the future, the ballot box for those who are willing is a better way. For those young people active in the campaign against unemployment, we say so long as we live under the present capitalist system we will always have unemployment and a host of other evils that stand in our way of development and our own lives.

If the flag of freedom is to fly forever

FEAR

They fear that another war is going to break out, and that City Chambers, Westminster, and the whole country are going to be destroyed.

This is the fear that professional politicians and leaders have used to gain support and to stifle the growth of socialist organizations.

CHANGE

Many of the ideas and concerns that we have been discussing in this campaign have been ignored by the Labour Party. They have not listened to our voices, and instead have chosen to ignore the needs of the workers. Their policies have been shaped by a small group of people who control the party, and who are only interested in maintaining their own power.

If we have no alternative but to build our own political party, a party that will not be afraid to stand up for the rights of the workers, then we must do it ourselves.

PREVIEW

SUNDAY

Three films, all touching on the topic of war and its impact, will be shown at the Victoria Palace Cinema. The first is "The Virgin Soldiers," a film about the experiences of soldiers during World War II. The second is "Summer of 42," a story about group efforts to save a local swimming pool. The third is "Heads or Tails," a film that explores the concept of inevitability.

MONDAY

"A Live" will feature the highlights of the week in music, including the Jukebox and the Band. The evening will also include a special screening of "The Playwright," a film about a writer's journey.

We meet again next Sunday. Until then, we'll keep the struggle alive.
Following complaints from insulation trade unions and asbestos industry trade bodies, the Health Authority has found the asbestos employers and their front organisation, the Asbestos Information Committee, guilty of publishing misleading advertisements.

The advertisers, given repeated publication and TV slot, denied the effects of asbestos dust being trapped in lungs and claimed to have removed asbestos dust in their factories. None of the advertisers, however, by the Health Authority.

Asbestos ads tricked the public, say watchdog

The Health Authority says it has not been informed of the proceedings.

"Where would I find asbestos in my home?"

"Other questions you have asked about asbestos and health"

DERBY: Authorities at Courtaulds' British Celanese management at the Spenlo site to force out a shop steward have been defeated.

Peter Jones, 45, a fitter in the same unit, was banned for five days after management tried to impose new regulations. They won, but the management tried new laws.

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Sickening

Every single day, the strikers were told to return to work after three days. Stan Simpson was compelled to resign, and was a victim of harassment.

"Call all typists I.S. NEEDS YOU!!"

Efficient typists needed for temporary and varied work. Call Campbell, 231 Water Street, London E1.

"Trico special equal pay issue!"

They have decided to apply for equal pay. They are not only making a claim for back pay, but also for the reduction of the grading scheme. The judgment means that the management must now agree to the implementation of the grading scheme, which was fought by the workers and the shop stewards.

There is a demand for equal pay with immediate effect and no redundancies!
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SAVAGE wage cuts are being fought by school cleaners in the Highlands of Scotland. More than 70 cleaners across the Highlands are now out on strike against attempts by the Regional Council to cut the education budget by cutting hours and wages. The Regional Council said they are going to cut £12.5 million from the education budget, a cut of between 5% and 3%.

The cleaners are not just fighting for their job. They are fighting for their children. Their children are going out on strike to make sure that they have the same opportunities as their counterparts in other areas.

Police are called to the Blantyre strike, but the cleaners do not say they will give up their fight. They are determined to win.

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BRITISH LEYLAND employers have launched a ferocious assault on their workforce.

They have concentrated on the workers' strongest sections in the effort to break down the trade union movement in the car industry. Jack Jones and Hugh Scannell, of the TGWU, have been targeted. In August, Scannell was suspended and Jones was dismissed.

The employers' campaign, which includes the withdrawal of free tea and other benefits, has been stepped up in recent weeks. Workers are now being threatened with redundancy and the loss of their jobs.

**Political**

Meetings like that have been going on at Leyland for years.

Other stewards spoke at the meeting. The bosses, it was said, rely on the support of the TGWU stewards.

The meeting was addressed by the regional director of the TGWU, David Buckle.

**Refused**

They managed to persuade another mass meeting to drop the matter. In the meantime, the stewards are out, and the way is open for 20 men to be made redundant.

The stewards would have an immediate, catastrophic effect on the strikers if they were to call a strike. The mass meeting was called.

**Provoked**

The stewards have an agreement from 1974 which allows them to organize work as long as there is work to be done. By refusing to work, they are in fact provoking a strike. The TGWU stewards are well aware of this.

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**THE TRIAL of the first seven Right to Work marchers begins at Hounsdon in North West London on 17 September.**

They were among 43 men and women who were arrested for peacefully demonstrating against the Leyland workers' strike.

The Director of Public Prosecutions has decided to try the 43 in four groups. The first trial was last month.

**Unity**

This is the struggle for workers' rights.

**Against**

This is the struggle for workers' rights. The courts must be made to understand that the workers have the right to strike. The bosses cannot be allowed to get away with this. They must be stopped.